HORNET MAKES 4TH RECOVERY

Astronauts Get Home In Time For Turkey

SPACE CENTER Houston (UPI) — Three more Americans who went to the moon and felt its magic came home Monday marvelling at the gorgeous pink and blue sight of the earth eclipsing the sun.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and his lunar buddies Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon plummeted toward splashdown in a balmy South Pacific to close out man's first incredible decade out of his world.

The old carrier USS Hornet sailed in moderate seas and temperatures in the 80's 40°F miles southwest of Pago Pago and opened the way for new and more scientific adventures beginning with Apollo 13 in March.

As the spacecraft built up to a maximum speed of 24,600 miles per hour before its searching re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, the astronauts were treated to what Bean described as the most spectacular sight of the whole flight.

"What we see now is the sun eclipsed by the earth and what it's done is illuminate the entire atmosphere all the way around the earth," he said.

"It has blues and pinks in it," Conrad joined in, "but instead of being banded, it's segmented which is very peculiar. I don't know why. Maybe it's the difference between earth and water."

Conrad said they could see lightning and thunderstorms as they approached the earth, like fireflies down there blinking on and off.

"We're starting to look out for other manmade satellites now," he said. "We sure would hate to run into one up here."

"Yeah," said Houston control communicator Paul J. Weitz.

Apollo 12 started out with a scare when electricity crackled up the Saturn 5 rocket and spaceship moments after launch from Cape Kennedy 10 days ago, but from there on it was smooth sailing.

Conrad put the lunar lander Intrepid down only 700 feet from the Surveyor 3 picture-taking robot compared to the four-mile margin that Neil A. Armstrong accomplished on Apollo 11.

Spacemen left a small nuclear lab on Moon's surface

While no faculty or staff tickets remain for the Gator Bowl, 1,500 student tickets remained unsold at the close of regular selling times Monday.

Starting today, students may purchase two tickets instead of one. Tickets will be sold at gates 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. today or until tickets are sold out. Of 800 tickets originally allotted to married students, some 200 will remain according to Ticket Manager Ray Dorman. Pictured here is part of the faculty and staff crowd waiting Monday morning for game tickets.

AND THEY WAITED...

APPEAL TO JUSTICE DOUGLAS

ACLU Requests Restraining Order Against Oath

By PHYLLIS GALLUB

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) presented a request for a restraining order against Florida's loyalty oath to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Monday.

No decision has been made on the request, yet, but Douglas has seen the brief, according to a clerk in his office.

Justice Hugo Black denied a similar request Wednesday. No reason was given for the denial.

Since the request was denied by only one justice, it is possible to present the case to another. Norma Munn, chairman of the local chapter of the ACLU, said plaintiffs have the option of presenting their cases to any of the justices.

"Anyone seeking a liberal decision would naturally turn to Black or Douglas," she said.

When a case is presented to the Court, the opposition must be notified, Mrs. Munn said. However, Monday afternoon, UF attorney Tom Biggs had not heard anything of the second case.

"We had not anticipated they were going to scare anybody," he said. "We were to present it to Black and Douglas, so we were not ready for a response," he added.

The announced deadline for signing the oath was Nov. 20. However, at least four people have still not signed the oath, according to Mrs. Munn.

Biggs said the statute is clear. Those who do not sign should be fired.

The portions of the oath which require personnel to swear they are not members of the Communist party or of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government were eliminated in the case involving an Orange County teacher, Stella Connell.

A temporary injunction against the original oath was issued the same day as the Connell decision. However, the ACLU is now seeking an injunction against the entire oath.
O'Connell Aids Drug Council; House Found

By SUZANNE LAUGH
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's infant drug council moved a step closer to operation this week with the announcement that a house has been found for the drug group, and the initial funding has come from UF President Stephen C. O'Connell.

O'Connell's donation of a $500 honorarium for a speech represents the first of many donations promised to the program. The donation will be used for rent and utilities of the facility.

The facility grew out of formulation of a drug policy this summer. It was first proposed at a drug retreat in June which was attended by representatives from many areas of the student body and administration. A board of governors will oversee the day-to-day operation dedicated to Barbara Eisenstadt, who is currently employed as an assistant in the office of student development.

Plans are to begin the operation of the facility as soon as the beginning of the winter quarter. The first six weeks will be spent on an experimental basis in order to develop a permanent policy to alleviate the drug problem on a basis, plans provide for encounter groups, sensitivity groups and a small crafts center.

Dave Doucette, chairman of the board of governors, said the program is quite flexible. It will also be unique because it is probably the first of its kind on a college campus, he said.

"With the policy and house it is students trying to do something for students," Doucette said. "One main problem is that we have been proceeding too slowly. We don't know what kind of reaction we will get because we have no previous information to go on.

One primary rule of the house is that no drugs of any sort may be used in it. "The program is trying to turn people off drugs, to turn people on to the world," Doucette said.

The house will be operating within the recently adopted drug policy that stresses helping students who are experiencing difficulties with drugs and are desiring help without imposing disciplinary action. Only individuals suspected of the sale, manufacture or purposeful involvement of others in drugs will be subject to discipline.

Beyond O'Connell's donation, assistance has been promised from various community church and service agencies.

Hotels Offering Student Discount

The Sheraton and Hilton hotel chains are offering a special student discount rate at their hotels in Gainesville.

The discount will vary between five and 15 percent depending on location. Secretary of Consumer Affairs Ralph Glafelter said Monday, "We urge students to use this service. If it works well, possibly we can get discount cards in other areas." Glafelter said.

The discounts will be available for the Thanksgiving holiday and for weekends and holidays after that.

"The discount will be available when the students will be able to use it," Glafelter said.

To receive a discount at the Sheraton hotels, one must present a special discount card when registering. Cards will be available today at the front desks in the living areas or in the department of consumer affairs in the Student Government office.

With the discount, students will be able to stay at a Sheraton hotel in Ocala for $8.50 a night, or $5.60 per person for a double room.

If students let SG make their reservations at Sheraton hotels, 10 percent of the cost will be billed to their bill will be given to the Gator Loan Fund, Glafelter said.

In addition, using his discount, a student can stay in a Hilton hotel for $10.50 a night, or $5.50 per person for a double room.

Senate to Vote On Reapportionment

Proposed amendments to reapportion University Senate - in committee for nearly a year - will be brought before the senators for final approval this afternoon.

And if the senators can't agree on the controversial amendments to UF's constitution today, UF President Stephen C. O'Connell has scheduled another special meeting Dec. 1 to iron out the differences. "It's been on the agenda for so long, the parade it thought we ought to get it done," Bannsten Doucette, special assistant to the president, said Monday.

But there promises to be a good deal of debate over several points in the proposals.

Non-resident faculty members are not represented on the senate and the proposed amendments don't provide for their representation in the future. Mainly this affects the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) extension program, the College of Engineering's GENESYS program and the College of Medicine.

A statement calling the provision "undemocratic" and signed by 15 non-resident faculty members of IFAS was presented to the senate early in October.

The professors asked that:

1. They be extended the right of representation and be allowed to vote for senate elections.
2. They be considered in computing the number of seats occupied by IFAS and other non-major departments so that there cannot be a quorum.
3. They be permitted to hold a seat in the senate.

Another point of disagreement in the amendments is the provision allowing for 10 voting student members. There are presently five non-major senators in the senate but they do not have a vote.

Other changes the proposed amendments provide for are a reduction in size to 25-27 members and election of a president "pro tempore" who will preside at meetings if O'Connell is unable to attend.

The senate's regular business meeting has been changed from Dec. 4 to Dec. 3.
HEW Officials Will Probe UF

by CHRIS MOORE
Alligator Correspondant


School administrators and student leaders will meet with the HEW to determine if UF is complying with Title 6 of the act.

The section prohibits use of federal funds by public institutions where there has been discrimination in terms of race, color or national origin.

The visit by federal investigators is part of a routine check being made this month to all of Florida’s state universities.

Compared to other Florida state universities, UF has the lowest percentage of black students enrolled, since only 5.3 percent. The percentages of black enrollment at other schools are 5.3 at Florida Atlantic, 2.1 at West Florida, 1.7 at South Florida, 1.4 at Florida Tech and 1.2 at FSU.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz attributed UF’s low percentage to problems at the freshman and junior levels. He said UF’s freshman admission standards are high and discourage students who cannot meet this achievement level. Another factor he mentioned was that UF’s scholarships were not attracting many bright black students who could get into larger scholarships at other universities.

At the junior level, Mautz felt that UF’s efforts in recruiting black junior college students were “not aggressive enough.” Programs to correct this are now being initiated by Ray Mitchell, coordinator for disadvantaged and minority students.

He cited an exchange program between FSU and A&M as an example of the state’s efforts to comply with the Civil Rights Act.

Under the existing program, students from both universities have been provided an opportunity to take courses not available at their own institutions.

UF has not been involved in this program before because of its highly specialized curricula. Most students from A&M have transferred to UF if they wanted to enter a specialized field such as architecture.

Implementation of a program at UF similar to that at A&M and FSU is being investigated. As soon as the winter quarter, UF may participate in this exchange.

UF now in Florida receive $52 million in federal funds for their operating budgets. Of these funds, UF receives approximately half.

If UF is found not to be in compliance with the Civil Rights Act, the university would be given an order to cease and desist. Failure to do so could lead to the university receiving only half its federal funds for its operating budgets. Of these funds, UF receives approximately half.

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Nuclear Arms Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union formally ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Monday, a pact which President Nixon said was designed to "make our world a safer home for all mankind."

Nixon signed three copies of the treaty, bound in blue leather, in his White House office. Simultaneously, the Premier of the Supreme Soviet parliament met in Moscow and completed the ratification process for the Soviet Union.

The President expressed hope that 19 other countries would follow suit quickly to bring to 43, including the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, the signatories required to put the treaty into effect.

The treaty, which the Senate approved last March 13, forbids the transfer of nuclear weapons, materials or manufacturing information from nuclear powers to non-nuclear nations, which likewise are forbidden to acquire them.

However, the United States, for instance, would be free to maintain atomic weapons on foreign soil if it retained control over their use.

The treaty requires nuclear powers to share their technology for peaceful uses of atomic energy and directs them to seek a nuclear arms control agreement.

The Russians decision to ratify the pact at this time was believed influenced by new West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's assurance he would bring Germany under the treaty provisions.

France and Communist China, which have a nuclear capability, were not expected to sign the treaty, which was initiated by Washington, London and Moscow on July 1, 1968.

8 Americans Wounded In First Use Of Ground Force

SAIGON (UPI) — Officials Monday reported eight Americans wounded in a clash that marked the first use of U.S. ground forces in support of Saigon's counteroffensive against North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian frontier.

U.S. headquarters said the casualties were suffered Sunday by a unit of the 4th Infantry Division in 15 minutes of fighting against North Vietnamese near Ban Me Thuot, about 175 miles northeast of Saigon.

Ban Me Thuot is the allied headquarters for the defense of Bu Prant and Duc Lap along the Cambodian border.

There was no report of North Vietnamese losses in the fight, and communiques Monday did not mention any new action in the area.

Elsewhere, only scattered action was reported Sunday and Monday. Spokesmen said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners shelled 13 targets in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Monday, fewest since Oct. 8.

The U.S. command gave no explanation of why American infantrymen had been committed to the Bu Prang-Cuc Lap campaign which had been seen as a test of South Vietnamese forces to go it alone against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units.

South Vietnamese troops in the mountainous region have received American air and artillery support but major infantry forces have been withheld as part of the program to Vietnamize the war.

Fatal Shooting Ends Tea Party

ATLANTA (UPI) — A woman whipped a .22 caliber pistol out of her brassiere at a tea party Monday and killed another woman during an argument, police reported.

The shooting occurred at a tea sponsored by the Friendly Saving Social Club.

Mary Lois Rooks, about 27, was fatally wounded when hit in the side by a bullet fired by Delores C. Campbell, 37, who was charged with murder and discharging firearms in the city.

Details were withheld as both sides maintained complete secrecy, but it has emerged that exchanges have touched on the new multiple warhead long-range missiles (MIRVs), anti-missile defense systems (AMBS), missile-rolling submarines and strategic bombers.

The two delegations, headed by Gerard C. Smith for the United States and Vladimir S. Semenov for Russia, are expected to meet again on Friday after their Wednesday session.

Preliminary discussions probably will continue through the week and the next week after that, the sources said.

By then it is hoped to reach an understanding on the basis for concrete limitation negotiations in January or February.

IN SALT TALKS

Similar Views On Arms Limit Voiced

HELSINKI (UPI) — The United States and Russia have voiced similar views on offensive and defensive nuclear weapons for arms limitation negotiations, diplomatic sources said Monday.

This similarity continued through today's session at the preliminary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), the sources said. It was emphasized that so far both sides have expressed only general ideas on weapons systems which could be the subject of fulsome negotiations next year.

Today's meeting lasted two hours and was the third since the talks began Nov. 17.
ARMY INVESTIGATES ORIGINAL INQUIRY
Caley Court Martialed In Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army Monday ordered a court-martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers during a sweep in Quang Ngai province last year.

Simultaneously, the Army began an inquiry to determine whether the original field inquiry into the alleged GI massacre of residents of Song My hamlet March 16, 1968, was adequate.

That investigation concluded that no massacre had taken place.

Calley's court-martial will be a capital proceeding under the order issued by Maj. Gen. Owen V. Talbert, commander of Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley is stationed on an unscheduled basis.

The Pentagon said this means that if convicted, Calley will receive a minimum penalty of life imprisonment and that the court, by a unanimous vote of its five officers, can sentence him to death.

Calley, 26, of Waynesville, N.C., was a platoon leader in the Army's 11th Light Infantry Brigade during the sweep of Song My.

The court-martial specifications accused him of the murder of at least 109 civilians — including a 2-year-old child.

The impression in the specifications was that Calley personally shot the victims with a rifle. But the Army had said earlier that an order to kill someone can be murder under military law even though the person giving the order did not carry it out.

The Army has reported that 25 other soldiers or former servicemen besides Calley are under investigation.

One of them, S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 20, of St. Francisville, La., stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Calley's trial was not expected to begin at Ft. Benning for a month or more. He was to have been mustered out of the Army on Sept. 5 but was held back when he was charged with murder.

He now is a special assistant to the deputy commander at Benning.

BOSTON (UPI) - Violence against members of the Jewish community in parts of Boston has increased substantially in the past few months, creating what one resident described as an "epidemic of fear."

Attacks, robberies and beatings have become so frequent that many elderly persons have stopped venturing away from the safety of their homes on Friday nights to go to synagogue, one rabbi said Monday.

"It's a terrible situation," said Rabbi Mordecai Savitsky.

"It happens very often, almost every couple of days."

The increase in violence prompted members of the Jewish community to invite Rabbi Meir K. Kahane, president of the 7,000-member Jewish Defense League (JDL), to Boston this past weekend to explain how an organization works to protect the community, particularly in New York City.

Rabbi Kahane, of New York City, told about 75 elderly Jews at the meeting that "there is an epidemic of fear here. It's gotten very bad in the past six or eight months."

He said people are "dying, getting beaten and shot."

Rabbi Savitsky said the violence has increased substantially in the last couple of months.

The people are afraid and have stopped going to synagogue. They are beaten and robbed going to synagogue to pray on Friday nights, he said.

He told of one elderly couple that was "attacked practically inside the synagogue a couple of weeks ago" by a couple of youths. More recently, he said, a sexton wasfollowed into a temple and robbed of $30.

Members of the Jewish community plan to meet soon to establish a local JDL chapter. Almost all those attending Sunday's gathering said they had been attacked recently while walking in their neighborhood. None wanted to be quoted for fear of reprisals.

Some residents carry a can of hair spray to ward off assailants, while others carry small cans of tear gas.

The Floridians approved the action of former President Johnson in renaming the space center on Nov. 29, 1963, shortly after Kennedy's death, but say he went too far in renaming the cape as well.

Johnson changed the name of the space center by an executive order but changing the geographic name technically required action of Board of Geographic Names, a joint 11 departments and agencies.

Holland pointed out the board acted within a single day although this required unanimous concurrence of the Departments of State, Army and the Navy, Air Force, Interior, Post Office, Library of Congress and the Central Agency.

Washington (UPI) - An army of Floridians said Monday they didn't want to detract from the name of the late president, but they would like to have the name "Cape Kennedy" changed back to Cape Canaveral.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., told the Senate Interior Committee their joint House-Senate resolution would not affect the Kennedy Space Center.

The Floridians approved the action of former President Johnson in renaming the space center on Nov. 29, 1963, shortly after Kennedy's death, but say he went too far in renaming the cape as well.

Johnson in renaming the action of former President Center.

Cape Canaveral.

Kennedy."
Expect More From Spiro

As anti-war sentiments continue to reverberate throughout America, we can expect a continuation — if not an escalation — of Vice President Agnew’s demagogic rhetoric.

President Nixon began his administration with the promise to "Bring Us Together," but the polarization of America has — if anything — picked up speed since Nixon’s inauguration.

And now comes Spiro Agnew with his condemnation of all impudent intellectual snobs who dare oppose what has already become "Nixon’s war."

And, while President Nixon has apparently made a feeble attempt to appear to be a President for all people by talking out of both ends of his mouth, Agnew has begun to engage in the partisan petty harangues that should deepening the gaps of mistrust already apparent in America.

The Nixon administration may benefit in the short run from the controversies aroused by Agnew, since at least temporarily the press and the public have taken their minds away from the Vietnam slaughter and other thorns on America’s side.

But, if the present administration was sincere in its promises of unity, it certainly is not showing it. America’s own domestic conflicts are difficult enough without the germination of the seeds of hatred and division Agnew is spreading so generously.

We could never argue that Agnew’s election to the Vice Presidency should in effect ban his right to express his feelings — however nauseating they might seem to us.

But the Vice President seems bent on deepening the gaps of mistrust already prevalent in America.

And, at a time when reconciliation seems vitally needed, Agnew’s politics seems much less than statesman-like.

Editorial

Refutes Hollis

Jim Hollis in his Nov. 19 letter issued a public challenge.

Although the editorial pages are not the place to carry on a personal feud, I believe the issues are of concern to most of the campus and ask your forbearance for a reply.

Mr. Hollis challenged me to prove my allegations that Mr. Mathews used "half-truths, innuendos and out-right lies" in his Nov. 11 Veterans Day speech. I accept this challenge.

Mr. Mathews gave us a short history lesson on Vietnam. According to him our involvement there started in 1956 when the independent nation of South Vietnam asked for American help in repelling Communist aggression.

He neglected to mention that our involvement started much before that.

From 1950 to 1954 we gave the French two and one-half billion dollars to help them repress the struggle for independence in their colony of Vietnam. When the French were driven out in 1954, we took over support of the colonial government and agreed to honor the 1954 Geneva Accords that the country be temporarily divided in half, to be reunited in a national election in 1956.

When it became obvious that the government in the southern half of Vietnam under colonial premier Ngo Dinh Diem would lose the election to Ho Chi Minh, we broke our agreement and refused to let the elections take place. We then declared South Vietnam to be an independent country and moved our advisors in.

Mr. Mathews’ omission of this portion of our Vietnam involvement is know as half-truth.

Mr. Mathews made the mistake of equating disagreement on the Administration’s Vietnam policy with lack of patriotism. Patriotism is love of one’s country, not love of its elected officials.

If you saw your child or parent making a grievous error, you would try to convince him of his error. To remain silent would show lack of love and concern.

Mr. Mathews implication that anyone not supporting the Administration’s policy is unpatriotic does a disservice to the millions of patriotic Americans — veterans among them — who think their country has made a mistake. This implication is known as innuendo.

Mr. Mathews spoke of the “democratically elected government” of South Vietnam. It must be noted that neutralists and anti-war people were not allowed to run in the elections and that the candidate that came in second was arrested and is still in jail!

To call the Thieu-Ky regime democratic is an outright lie.

Unfortunately, this explanation is not true.
MR. EDITOR:

Re the advertisement appearing in the paper Thursday, November 28, on page 23, I would like to protest that the allegation that I am a virgin is damaging my reputation.

I don't know who on the paper doesn't need no introduction. Now, all this is shot to hell.

Re the advertisement appearing in the paper Thursday, I don't know who on the paper doesn't have carefully built up a reputation as a good Florida man, and felt I needed no introduction. Now, all this is shot to hell.

BOLLIVER SHAGNSTAY, 3FY

Reconsider Faculty Senate Plan

The University Senate is a body which, along with the Administrative Council and the Student Senate, will largely determine the future course of our university. Thus a discussion hopefully constructive, of the proposed basic reorganization of the University Senate, soon to be voted on by the Senate, seems appropriate for this newspaper.

Good government uses officials with varying terms of office, with long terms and even life-tenure to provide stability and independence from transient and special political pressures for some officials, and with short terms to insure the proper political responsiveness of other officials.

Whereas, a few years ago, with a full professorship as sole qualification, all Senate faculty members had senate tenure terminated only by retirement, the present proposal goes to the other extreme with three-year elective terms for all faculty members.

Furthermore, as membership criteria the nationally recognized scholarly achievements requisite to a professorship are now to be replaced largely by the local social and community activities which produce the local prominence necessary for election.

It would seem that an intermediate system combining good features of both extremes is called for — a system with desirable degrees of independence, political neutrality, and recognition of the primacy of the University's academic mission. It is proposed that half of the Senate's faculty members could be elected by vote of the entire faculty with a three-year minimum-employment requirement for voting. The remaining Senate faculty members would be full professors who automatically serve one two-term year every six years.

The organization proposal also provides for ten voting student members. The recently implemented principal that each of the University's three governing bodies should bear representation in proportion to its size is excellent and should contribute to the soundness of the decisions of all these bodies. However, granting the vote to these representatives is meaningless tokenism and blurs the lines of responsibilities. Preferably, students should not vote in the University Senate and faculty should not vote in the Student Senate.

By A. R. Todd

Those who hoped for an analysis from the University Center for Rational Alternatives (CRA) of the crises on university campuses must be disappointed by "A Call To Freedom," a statement by the CRA on academic freedom (Alligator Oct. 3rd). This, the Center's first work, is a bland collection of wooly rules and principles to which anyone may subscribe without much thought.

In the introduction it is implied that all members of the university community as well as various public officials endorse the statement. It is puzzling why such a request should be made; surely it is not yet another attempt at separating the sheep from the goats. It is, say, too, that the Alligator staff should relinquish its responsibility to analyse and criticize.

Is the CRA's statement to extend the protection of academic freedom to the political statements of members of the university community? Does the CRA realize that the range of expressed political thought and advocacy at UF is distressingly narrow and that any widening of it requires a drastically changed atmosphere? I think the answer must be no to both questions.

Several sympathetic readings of the statement reveal it to be, in the main, a collection of vague rules of conduct in which "academic freedom" may be given the most narrow interpretation, and the "infringement of rights" the widest.

If a free and open academic process is no more than the pursuing, the giving and the receiving of a term grade without questions or interrogations, then indeed there is little importance to be attached to academic freedom. If an infringement of rights is the interruption of a normal circuit of classes to discuss the brutality of war and its alternatives, then we have successfully insured as much education as a classroom, blackboard and chalk affair.

Let us consider several specific items which the CRA has cunningly announced on. One could mention the names of two or three faculty members who are no longer here but whose contracts were not effectively protected, but I shall instead concentrate on items which affect a larger portion of the university community.

UF requires of all its employees, including faculty, teaching assistants and scholarship holders, a loyalty oath. Recently, the Dean of the Graduate School required holders of university stipends to sign an affidavit stating that the stipend holder had not been convicted of disruption of the campus. Both items are required under threat of loss of pay.

A recently passed state law (House Bill No. 590, Chapter 69-279) removes the alternative of disagreement with university policies by students and employees of state institutions, and threatens employees and students with dismissal or suspension for undefined caused.

Another law (SB 989, Chapter 69-366) provides for a student chosen by the student's own authority with infliction of drug laws to be suspended from classes before his case is heard in court, and to be automatically expelled if convicted.

Characteristically, no amendments are made to the student if he is found innocent or his case dismissed. This last law surely ranks close behind preventive detention, no-knock search, and secrecy laws as inviting selective abuse by law enforcement agencies.

These are only a few of the many items which should concern any group of persons interested in the health and welfare of the university community. Do they interest the CRA? I surmise not, but would be delighted to be corrected.

Since the second world war, U.S. government agencies have become predominant in the financing of research at American Universities. The major portion of this support comes from the military, and a significant part of the resulting research is classified. In what way does the phrase "free and open" used thrice in the CRA statement apply to such research? Why is the protection of academic freedom extended to support research into the chemical and biological agents in warfare, while that protection is denied, under the guise of professional responsibilities, to statements and observations by University personnel on the politics of the day? How would the CRA change its position?

In conclusion, I should like to point out that I will be glad to support the CRA as soon as it has proved to me that meaningful academic freedom does exist here to be supported, and as soon as it has put forward a viable plan for effecting change when changes is opposed by an authority which limits the alternatives.

A. R. Todd
Administrative Notices

WORK-STUDY JOBS are immediately available for UF students. Students can work up to 15 hours per week during the quarter and 40 hours per week during break. Basic qualifications are part-time income below $7,500. Applications and information are available in the Student Financial Aid office, Room 23 Tigers. E

END OF QUARTER NOTICES pertaining to the fall quarter should be sent to the Orange & Blue, Bldg. H (392-0186) in time to appear in the Alligator on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 5 and 8. The Alligator will not be printed Nov. 27-28 and the Dec. 8 issue will be the last for the fall quarter. Winter publication will resume Jan. 6. The UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet Tuesday, November 26, 1969 in McCarty Auditorium. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Future Action Item of June 26, 1969 Agenda
2. Action Item 3 of September 25, 1969 Agenda

If the business of the meeting of November 25 is not concluded, another special meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES: Widespread scheduling of final examinations prior to the time provided in the published Schedule of Courses results in disruption of the final week of classes and hardships to the students involved. Therefore, the following policy is in effect:

No examinations or quizzes, special projects or term papers shall be given or assigned during the final five class days of a regular term. Take home examinations shall not be due prior to the regularly scheduled examination period.

- All changes in the published examination schedule must be approved by the Sub-committee on Variations from the Published Schedule of Courses and Calendar Committee. Requests submitted to the sub-committee for changes in the examination time must be justified and include a specific statement of the effects on the students of such a change.

- It shall be the responsibility of department chairmen and deans to enforce this policy.

Laboratory sections of many courses may be exempt from the above policy provided such exemption has been approved by the Sub-committee on Variations. In the case of laboratory sections, such requests shall specify: (1) that the laboratory final examination requires use of laboratory equipment; (2) that the final laboratory examination has traditionally been given at the last meeting of the lab, and

3) that the laboratory final is not a substitute for the final examination in the course.

In the case of laboratory-type courses, the request shall state that traditionally no provision has been in the final examination schedule for such courses.

- In some cases a policy of continuing exemption may be established with respect to laboratory sections and laboratory type courses.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
Sign-up sheets are posted in the Placement Office Planning Center, Room 12-22 Reitz Union, through the last week of classes and thereafter. Companies will be recruiting for December, March and June grads unless indicated otherwise.

DEC. 1: HENDRICK COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; MARION COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; PINELLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; COLLIER COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; JACKSONVILLE EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL, FLA.; DEKALB COUNTY SCHOOLS, GA.

DEC. 2: TAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; SAVANNAH COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GA.; MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.

DEC. 3: DADE COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; BAKER COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; ALACHUA COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; VOLUSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; WASHINGTON D.C. SCHOOLS;

CITRUS COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.

DEC. 4: HERNANDO COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; POLK COUNTY SCHOOLS, FLA.; SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, TENN.

DEC. 5: PINE CREST SCHOOL, FLA.

GENERAL NOTICES
CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES for personal use will be sold only to students, faculty and staff at the Campus Shop and Bookstore for $1. The University student or staff I.D. card must be presented when the directory is purchased.

NAVY RECRUITERS from Jacksonville will interview students in Gainesville on Monday, Friday, Dec. 3, in Room M-112 of the Medical Science Building.

STUDENT PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. on Dec. 2 in Room A-81, Health Center. All persons interested are invited to hear a speaker from Vista.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 25
Seminole Student Portraits, 3:15 p.m. at 349 Union, 7:00 p.m. at 349 Union.

Seminoles Student Portraits, 3:15 p.m. at 349 Union, 7:00 p.m. at 349 Union.

Students for American Conservatism Film, "Commercial Blue Print for World Conquest," Union Aud., 7:00 p.m.

Florida Engineering Society Election of Officers, 359 Union, 7:00 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 150 B, C, & D Union, 7:00 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi Meeting, 318 Union, 7:15 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi Meeting, 341 Union, 7:15 p.m.

Univ. of Fla. Young Democrats Meeting, 347 Union, 7:30 p.m.

Center of Man & Hillel Foundation, "Shlomo Carlebach", Rathskeller, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 26

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA LIBRARIES SCHEDULE 1969 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

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ATLANTA (UPI) - In early September, 1968, Ole Miss coach Johnny Vaught introduced a group of visiting sportswriters to a lanky, red-haired sophomore and said: "Gentlemen, this is Archie Manning. Mark my words, I've had some All-America quarterbacks but this boy is going to be better than any of them."

Today, 15 months later, in keeping with Vaught's prophecy, Archie Manning was named Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Year by United Press International.

It was no contest. Manning won by a whopping 6-to-1 margin over his only rival, sophomore quarterback John Reaves of Florida, in balloting by sportswriters and sportswriters from throughout the seven-state region.

Manning: SEC Player Of The Year

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound junior from Drew, Miss., pulled the Rebels together after a shaky start and led them past Georgia, Louisiana State and Tennessee to the Sugar Bowl. Yet his finest individual performance came not in victory but the night Alabama edged Ole Miss 33-32 in a nationally televised game. That was the night Manning passed and ran for an amazing 540 yards.

With defensively weak Mississippi State yet to be played Thursday, Manning has gained a total of 1,946 yards - an average of 216 yards per game. While most of that yardage came via passing (1,553), he has run for a dozen touchdowns while passing for nine.

Reaves has a big statistical edge over Manning, having gained 2,519 yards and thrown 22 touchdown passes. But, where Ole Miss beat Georgia with Manning, Florida and Reaves got only a tie. Florida's toughest foe was Auburn - and the Tigers won 38-12, intercepting nine of Reaves' passes. Ole Miss' toughest foe was supposed to be then 3rd-ranked, unbeaten Tennessee - but Manning led the Rebels to a hard-to-believe 360 victory.

Manning's been a candidate for Offensive Player of the Year honor since his varsity debut last year. He was named Southeastern Offensive Player of the Week three times in 1968 and twice so far this year.

Before the Ole Miss-Tennessee game, the Vols kiddingly asked "Archie who?" and geared their defense to contain Manning. Statistically, they held Manning below his average - but, by concentrating on Manning, opened the door for backfield mates.

Buckeyes Drop To Sixth; Gators Unranked By UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) - The University of Texas, capitalizing on the upsets of the year, Monday bumped Ohio State from the No. 1 ranking among college football teams for the first time this season.

The Longhorns, idle last Saturday, backed into the No. 1 spot when Michigan stunned Ohio State, 27-0, in balloting by the seven-state region.

By UPI

SAM PEPPER
Sports Editor

CHUCK PARTUSCH
Assistant Sports Editor

Page 10, The Florida Alligator, Tuesday, November 25, 1968

REAVES RUNNERUP IN THE VOTING

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound junior from Drew, Miss., pulled the Rebels together after a shaky start and led them past Georgia, Louisiana State and Tennessee to the Sugar Bowl. Yet his finest individual performance came not in victory but the night Alabama edged Ole Miss 33-32 in a nationally televised game. That was the night Manning passed and ran for an amazing 540 yards.

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Heisman Trophy Vote Today

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The 35th Heisman Trophy, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college football player, will be announced at 1 p.m. EST Tuesday, with quarterbacks Mike Phipps of Purdue and Rex Kern of Ohio State and Running Back Steve Owens of Oklahoma the leading contenders.

The award, sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, is determined by balloting of more than 1,000 of the nation's sports writers.

O.J. Simpson, the former Southern California running star now with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, won the trophy last year.

Among The Classic Losers

Ohio State Takes It's Place Among The Classic Losers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -- 1969. A year to be remembered. By the Baltimore Colts, the Baltimore Orioles and, now, Ohio State University.

Woody Hayes' Buckeyes made the year of the classic loser complete Saturday when his team, only one game short of its second straight unbeaten and national championship season, was humbled, 24-12, by 15-point underdog Michigan.

Michigan thus took its place with the New York Jets and Mr. as the upset winners of the year. Southern California now gets a chance to show the giant-killer Jan. 1, 1970, when the two teams meet in the Rose Bowl.

The record college crowd of 103,588 was deafening in its approval of first-year coach Glen "Bo" Schumbacker's team, which wound up 3-2 overall and shared the conference title with Ohio State at 6-1. The Buckeyes ended their season 6-1, their 22-game winning streak, 17 straight in league play, finished.

"We did it because we knew that we wasn't going to be a slaugther," commented Schumbacker, who became the only coach since the Wolverines' Fielding H. Yost in 1901 to make the Pasadena trip in his initial Big Ten coaching season.

"We knew that we could contain certain phases of their game and make certain phases of ours work. We knew we couldn't make the mistakes that other teams made. We couldn't let them get the drop on us."

Orange Bowl A Sellout

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) -- The Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day between Penn State and Missouri is a sellout, spokesman for Penn State announced Monday. The spokesman said Penn State's allotment of 12,500 tickets had been sold and Missouri also had disposed of its allotment. There will be no tickets sold the day of the game.

Pi Lambda Phi Wins 'Nose Bowl' Contest

Before Pi Lambda Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi played their 14th annual "Nose Bowl" football game Sunday afternoon, Alan Levi, the coach of Lambda Phi said: "We're going to make it four straight."

The football establishment, generally speaking, was shocked by Levi's confidence and possibly annoyed. A Joe Namath he isn't.

But today Levi qualifies for a crystal ball award. Lambda Phi whipped the TEP's for the fourth consecutive year, 18-12.

TEP received the opening kickoff but Lambda Phi linebacker intercepted a pass to put his team in business. Lambda Phi scored minutes later on a touchdown pass from Rick Goldberg to Tom Horton.

TEP came back with a touchdown pass from Elliot Wolf to Bruce Schwack. Lambda Phi made the score 12-6 before halftime on a 40-yard touchdown pass to Harton again.

Lambda Phi opened up the game early in the third period after a TEP pass was deflected by three defenders and intercepted in the end zone by Mitch Heller.

The TEP's scored their final touchdown on a pass to Ed Goldstein, who got by three defenders.

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BRING COUPON

REG. 1.25
GATOR SPARKPLUG

Lukco: A Complete Cager

Hard work, a knee operation, an understanding wife and plenty of talent have made Florida's Ed Lukco a complete basketball player.

The 6-2, 185-pounder from Warren, Ohio was named to the All-Southeastern Conference basketball team last season and is hopeful of capturing more honors this season.

Lukco missed the 1967-68 season due to a serious knee injury that required surgery. But, after much hard work and encouragement from his wife, Vonnie, Lukco worked his injured knee back into shape.

During his sophomore year, Lukco averaged 9.9 points a game and was helpful in leading the Gators to a berth in the NIT. He scored 21 points against Furman and 19 against Georgia for game highs during the 1969 season.

Coach Tommy Bartlett hopes Lukco will lead the Gators to many victories during the 1970 season. In the annual Orange and Blue opener, Lukco looked exceptional, connecting on 10 of 16 attempts for 20 points.

"Ed gives a good outside scoring threat," said Bartlett. "He's always working to improve his play and has been an excellent leader to our younger players."

Lukco, a Business Administration major, is specializing in the area of Finance. The Lukco's are proud parents of a son, three-year old Steve.

Basketball Begins Dec. 1

The 1969-70 Gator basketball team opens its season on Dec. 1 against Morehead State in the first round of the Citrus-Sunshine Classic in Jacksonville, and Coach Tommy Bartlett has listed eight starting players.

The new look for the Gator basketball team will have Jerry Hoover or Jeff Miller at point guard, Dan Boe or Tom Purvis at the low post and Earl Findley or Cliff Cox at left wing.

Only two Florida players are assured of starting berths. Returning starters from last year's squad that posted a 13-8 record and a berth in the NIT are Andy Owens and Ed Lukco. Owens gets the nod at the high post and Lukco at right wing.

LSU Left Home For Holiday Bowls

ATLANTA (UPI) -- If it's any consolation to the frustrated Bengals, Louisiana State's final statistics reveal what a lot of folks have been saying all along:

The bowl-conscious Southeastern Conference never left a better team at home for the holidays.

The Bengals swept past Tulane 27-0 Saturday night to close their season at 9-1, their best record since 1961. And, although there are six SEC teams which do have bowl berths, only one, Tennessee, has a chance to equal the Bengals' won-lost record -- and that's not a lot.

The 10th-ranked Vols, apparently still thinking about that humiliating 38-0 loss to Ole Miss the previous week, barely got past Kentucky Saturday 31-26 while Vanderbilt, which plays Tennessee next, crushed Southern Conference champion Davidson 63-8.

The 8th-ranked Bengals, with only a three-point (26-23) loss to Ole Miss to mar their record, outscored every team in the league over the past 18 years -- and you'd have to go back 31 years to find a better ground defense.

LSU wound up with an average of 34.9 points per game. That hasn't been topped since 1951 when then unbeaten Tennessee, which went to the Sugar Bowl that year, averaged 37.3.

The Bengals appear to have won the national defense-against-rushing title. Thanks to holding Tulane to a minus four yards on the ground, the Bengals posted an average yield for the season of only 38.4 yards per game.

That's the lowest mark nationally since 1961 when Syracuse had a fantastic 19.3 average and the lowest in the Southeastern Conference since way back in 1938 when Alabama set the league record of 33.9.

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