WON'T REAPPORION

Supreme Court Denies Constitutional Changes

See Editorial Page 8

By KAREN ENG

Alligator Staff Writer

The University Senate voted 114-70 Tuesday afternoon against a predominantly elective senate, throwing out the constitution committee's proposed reapportionment amendments to the UF Constitution.

The amendments, calling for an increase in the number of elective faculty members from 50 to 200 and providing for 10 voting student members, were the result of a nine-year study by the committee.

The senate will continue to consist of all full professors, 50 elected members, ex officio members (deans and UF administrative council members) and five non-voting student members.

"I understand this vote does not mean the senate opposes all change," UF President Stephen C. O'Connell said. "It is very important to express to the committee what is on your minds and exactly what changes should be made."

The committee is entitled to "some direction as to where to go now," O'Connell said, for the lengthy reapportionment study and resulting amendments are the result of a resolution which came from the senate itself.

The senate voted to give the committee a poll of what changes are wanted at the next scheduled meeting on Dec. 3.

WON'T REAPPORION

Senate Votes Against Constitutional Changes

By PHYLLIS GALLUB

Alligator Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday denied the request of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for a restraining order against UF's loyalty oath. When Justice Hugo Black denied the request for an emergency infunishment last week, the ACLU decided to take the case to Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas referred the case to the whole court Tuesday. There was no reason given for their denial, Norma Munn, chairman of the local chapter of the ACLU, said.

"However, the fact that the court turned down the restraining order doesn't reflect on the merits of the case. It only means they don't consider it an emergency," Mrs. Munn said.

She said there is nothing more which can be done to secure a restraining order.

However, the ACLU still has several possibilities open to it. In the loyalty oath issue, Mrs. Munn said the ACLU will appeal the Connell decision. The appeal will be questioning the constitutionality of the entire oath.

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 (SEE "COURT" PAGE 3)

CONDUCT COMMITTEE FINDS ROSSI INNOCENT

By DON YOKEL

Alligator Staff Writer

Not guilty was the "only choice" the Student Conduct Committee could make concerning the charge that UF students Judy and David Rossi had publicly used profanity on Oct. 10.

This was the position of a brilliant defense and two defendants who kept fighting even when it appeared that during the early hours of the hearing their defense might be squashed — but it wasn't, and they won.

The conclusion to the 10-hour ordeal came at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday when Dr. Henry Fense, committee chairman, judiciously stated, "The committee has reached a decision. The vote in both cases is not guilty."

About 150 spectators in a gallery which had held more than 400 earlier in the hearing, applauded the committee's decision.

Mrs. Kay Ellis, a third year law student, spearheaded a defense that included calling Campus

A motion to reconsider the senate's vote against an elective body was defeated 67-114.

Of the 50 elected members of the senate, 31 were present. Five administrative council members were present and approximately 150 full professors.

Professors should not be told they are being put in the "top rank" both professionally and financially, but when it comes to policy "we're going to let you take your chances with the rookies," Physical Education Professor B.K. Stevens said.

"It is hard to believe professors think so little of their colleagues," education Professor Hal Lewis said. "To say a university should be ruled by an oligarchy is to take our stand in the middle ages."

Ray Fahlen, speaking for the Gainesville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the group was not completely satisfied with the amendments but "we feel they have done a good job."

Many senators argued that an elective senate would become too political.

Executive Vice President Linton E. Grindter said he has had experience with an elective senate and the elections, with slogans and placards,

"Because the senate voted against the proposed amendments, the tentatively scheduled meeting for Dec. 1 has been canceled."

THEY MARCHED FOR LINCOLN

Students at Lincoln High School boycotted classes Tuesday to march in protest of the phasing out of their school. They marched through the UF campus and to the Board of Public Instruction, where they had a frustrating confrontation with Supt. of Schools William S. Tallbot. See-stories page 2.

"Maybe with exams to worry about they'll forget all about me."

Minister Dan Beardsley to testify as an "expert witness" on profanity.

Beardsley said he could not say the words allegedly spoken by the Rossis were profane "when speaking of profanity in the religious tradition."

The committee recessed for 20 minutes to decide whether or not the words were profane in nature. It was an early set back for the defense when the committee ruled the words did constitute profanity.

However, it wasn't long before the defense won an emotional victory when Mrs. Marcia Heighton, a secretary in the office where part of the alleged offenses occurred, spoke out in defense of the actions of Mrs. Rossi who reportedly interfered with the actions of police officers.

"If my husband had been in the same situation, I would have acted the same way."

Following the testimony by Mrs. Heighton, the committee chairman recessed the hearing from 8 to 9 p.m.

Following the recess, Officers Eugene Gladin Jr. (SEE "COMMITTEE" PAGE 3)
They marched all morning. All afternoon they waited. And Gainesville's black community rallied to keep Lincoln High School a magnet school. Talbot came. And the confrontation ended in frustration.

Such is the summary of events Tuesday as an estimated 500 Lincoln students and their parents gathered outside the Alachua County school board administration building to protest changing the area's largest all-black school to a predominantly white school.

"It was school spirit," said William Murray after a student rally Monday night. "About 1,200 Lincoln High School students showed for classes, according to Ray Dorman, ticket manager.

"I made predetermined the seating capacity at the Lincoln campus Tuesday morning," said teachers were holding classes as scheduled. They are going to build new high schools when they graduated from that school," he said. "I thought that by coming here we could get a little something there."

But technicians further explained Lincoln's plans. They had some data that black former Lincoln students would not be bused to the now predominantly white schools in other areas, many others would continue at the high school as vocational trainees. They emphasized this time to the Gainesville Mall where he said the protest will reach more of the public.

The crowd broke up after a heavy rain began falling. Wayne Mosley, senior class vice president and a strong spokesman on the bullhorns all day, gave them no satisfaction.

"We're alienated in our own community, we don't go on to college. This showed us a vocational school instead of changing Lincoln?" asked for a continued black Lincoln, so the school board is trying to prevent blacks from taking a vocational school instead of Lincoln when a new school was built.

"We're alienated in our own community, we don't want to keep Lincoln and say they go. We are going to build new high schools when they graduate here and say they will remain orderly unless someone from the outside gets in," Caffey said.

"I think it's the best plan yet, anything done. They are going to build new high schools when they update Lincoln and save money and controversy."
International Gators Spice Local Turkey Day Dinners

Exotic seasoning will add a touch of worldly spice to the cranberries and turkey drumsticks for many local families during Thursday's "pilgrim feast." UF's international department will provide the additional flavor, as guests of many churches, organizations, and families in the greater Gainesville area.

A program sponsored by the Gainesville Council of International Friendship enables foreign students here to share in Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities. In the organization, strictly volunteer, works in cooperation with Col. Glenn Farris, foreign student advisor at the University.

Mrs. Charles Sarle, chairman of the home hospitality committee of the council, said recently that more international students will participate in the program this year than ever before.

About 60 students are expected to receive personal invitations Thursday. According to Farris, another 32 students have received advanced invitations to friends or professors. There are about 350 foreign students — not including 375 Customs on campus whose permanence residence is outside the United States. The others either eat with roommates or prefer staying home because of academic work.

The paramount task of finding hosts belongs to Mrs. Safe. "Anyone from the community may host an international student," says Mrs. Safe. This year's response has Mrs. Safe working extra hard to find hosts for all the students.

Committee's 'Only Choice' Finds Rossis Innocent

and Kenneth Overstreet of the University Police Department were asked to testify as to the alleged conduct of the Rossis.

At this point in the hearing, it became obvious that contradictions in testimony were being researched — especially when Mrs. Rossi took the witness stand and gave her rendition of what happened.

"David said, 'For once in my life I'll go up to a police officer and be nice to him.'" Rossi handed Gladin a leaflet. The leaflet fell to the officer's lap. He stood up and it fell to the ground, she said.

This action conflicts with Officer Gladin's testimony which stated that the leaflet was "stuffed" in his arms.

At this time, Mrs. Rossi said her husband walked off toward Anderson Hall and into the building when Gladin yelled, "Hey you! Hey boy!"

Officer Gladin said he addressed Rossi with the term "sir" when he asked him to stop and representing the prosecution but also able to advise a defendant according to regulations, refused the privilege of presenting closing remarks.

At this point in the hearing, Mrs. Rossi was asked if she had used the words which were used in the charge.

She denied having used the words, but said that the words were those of the police officers. "I don't use those types of words."

The closing statements in the hearing were presented by Mrs. Ellis and co-advisor Lou Talle, a first quarter law student. David West, a local lawyer and representing the prosecution but also able to advise a defendant according to regulations, refused the privilege of presenting closing remarks.

Mrs. Ellis said the arrest grew out of a misunderstanding between the Rossis and the arresting officers.

She said public profanity "does not occur when a stone mason drops a brick on his toe. This was that type of incident."

Also, Mrs. Ellis pointed out the fact that the officers were not familiar with the student code of conduct and should be properly informed of the regulations contained in the code.

Lou Tally pointed out the many contradictions in the testimonies and said the defense "has the strongest case."

He said the police were involved in a "genius but misguided attempt to carry out their duties."

Following the closing statements, the committee recessed for 45 minutes, after which time, they returned the verdict of not guilty.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced Tuesday the United States was renouncing biological warfare, even in retaliation for an enemy attack, and ordered the Defense Department to destroy its germ weapon stockpiles.

"Mankind already carries in its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction," Nixon said, who declared that "the United States is abandoning germ warfare as an initiative toward peace," he told newsmen after confering with congressional leaders, including members of the House and Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

"Biological weapons have massive, unpredictable and potentially uncontrollable consequences," he said. They may produce global epidemics and impair the health of future generations.

The President said he would submit to the Senate the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which he said prohibits first use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological methods of warfare.

The United States and Japan are the only major nations in the world which have not ratified the treaty. More than 80 nations, including the Soviet Union and Communist China, have adhered to it.

The treaty's language actually bans all use of gas and germ warfare, not merely first use of such weapons, although many signatory nations reserved the right to retaliate if attacked with these weapons.

**NIXON ORDERS DEFENSE DEPARTMENT**

"Destroy All Germ Weapon Stockpiles"

"The United States is abandoning germ warfare as an initiative toward peace," he told newsmen after confering with congressional leaders, including members of the House and Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Rocks And Solar System Secrets Locked In Houston Quarantine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The first batch of Apollo 12 moon rocks and soil, precious stuff containing secrets of the solar system, arrives at Houston Tuesday locked in quarantine and under guard.

Touchdown of the Air Force cargo jet dubbed "Moonrock One," carrying the first of two silvery lunar rock boxes, was expected at Ellington Air Force base near the space center — almost a day to the minute after Apollo 12's Pacific Ocean splashdown.

A sheriff's secret agent sped to the rock box, sealed inside a germ-proof government quarantine container and in a white space agency van, to the lunar laboratory at the space center where Apollo 12's pilots also will be isolated when they arrive in Houston Nov. 29.

A second airplane carrying the other box of lunar treasures gathered by Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean during two moonwalks was to reach Houston late Tuesday or early Wednesday, the space agency said.

Conrad, Bean and Richard F. Gordon, whose flight was the first expedition for true scientific exploration of another world, were relaxing in a trailer-like quarantine van ashore the USS Hornet, the ship that plucked them out of the South Pacific Monday after splashdown.

The quarantine of the crew and the moon rocks is a measure designed to protect the earth against any possible harm from moon germs that might have existed in the dusty, cratered area where Apollo 12 landed with pinpoint precision Wednesday.

The three moon pilots were reported in excellent health after their long, thrilling voyage. But Bean had several stitches in a half-inch cut above his right eyebrow, received when a movie camera broke loose during the splashdown impact and slammed into him, and all three had minor skin irritation from biomedical sensors worn during the 10-day, half-million mile voyage.

**Trial Training Strip Okayed, Must Meet Strict Conditions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe Tuesday tentatively approved a one-year trial operation of a training strip in south Florida provided local officials meet strict conditions intended to safeguard the nearby Everglades National Park.

Volpe outlined these conditions: insure against interfering with the park water supply; prevent use of insecticides in the area; zone to prevent any residential or business development in the area.

"I doubt if the conditions can be met," Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., told reporters after a conference between Volpe, Florida congressmen, and representatives of the Dade County government.

"I think the ultimate result is they will get together with Dade County and have a better working arrangement so conditions can either be met or the training strip moved to another site."

Volpe was expected to make a formal announcement after holding a followup conference with congressmen in the early afternoon.

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BONANZA

SIRLOIN PIT.
QUANG NGAI, South Vietnam (UPI) - An official U.S. Army publication distributed the day after the alleged massacre at Song My reported 128 enemy killed there in an American attack supported by artillery and helicopters, it was learned Tuesday. The newsletter of the U.S. Military sources said two battles were fought yesterday around Quang Ngai, eight miles from Song My.

Another edition of the mimeographed, one-page newsletter said the attack on Song My was part of a larger mission known as Operation Muscatine. It said six Viet Cong were killed in the area March 17 as troops from Task Force Barker pushed through rice field around Quang Ngai City.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Nixon will fly to his vacation home at Key Biscayne, Fla., late Thanksgiving Day for a weekend with his family, the White House said Tuesday. The President and Mrs. Nixon will eat Thanksgiving dinner in the White House with 200 elderly citizens from the Washington area. The dinner is scheduled at 5 p.m. EST.

The family will leave for Florida about 5 p.m. and is expected to return to Washington late Sunday.

Nixon is expected to spend much of his time in Florida working on the 1971 budget that he will present to Congress in January.

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"GOLDY" and "MOOD GODDESS" created for us by R.T. WALKER.
Davis Named SDX VP

H.G. "Buddy" Davis, UF professor of journalism, has been elected vice president for campus affairs in the national Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) journalism society.

Davis' responsibilities will include guidance and advice to student chapters and service on the board of directors for the society.

The organization is composed of 101 professional chapters across the nation and 105 student chapters.

Davis has served as faculty advisor to UF's student SDX chapter for 13 years. He teaches newswriting, public opinion and senior seminar in the College of Journalism and Communications. He has been at UF since 1954.

LARGEST CLASS EVER

Florida Blue Key Taps for 43

Florida Blue Key tapping for the fall 1969 quarter took place this past weekend, Jay Scheck and Bruce Bevor, of the tapping committee, said this is the largest Blue Key class.

This class consisted of Roger Lloyd Blackburn, Homecoming; Thomas Blackmon, Student Government; Bruce K. Gordon, Bradburn, Orientation; Ronald Wayne Brown, Student Government; Thomas Miles Clark, Homecoming; David Richard Doucette, Alligator; Edward Allen Evans, Law Review;

Jeffrey Mal Fenster, Accent '69; H. Robert Fogle, Orientation; Robert B. Glenn, Student Government; Alan Graham Greer, Honor Court (Moot Court); Bruce M. Harlan, Union; R. Michael Hembree, Homecoming; Richard Allen Horer, IFC; Thomas V. Infantasio, student politics; David Leon Jackson, Homecoming; Robert D. Jones, Homecoming; David Eugene Kaplan, Athletic Association.

James Walter Kersey, Homecoming; Herbert Langford Jr., Homecoming; Robert Craig Lawson, Honor Court; Ernie T. Lits, Alligator; John F. McPhail III, Military (ROTC); Griffith Ross McWeene III, Homecoming; Kenneth Paul Mangeldorf, Homecoming.

William R. Modlin, Student Government; James Shelton Moody Jr., Seminole; John M. Parker, Course and Teacher Evaluation.


Robert C. Watkins, Student Government; Jeffrey Thomas Well, Acorn '69; Gerald Joseph Yakatari, Student Government; Robert Lewis Moore, Homecoming; Kenneth C. Howell, student politics; Jim Bowen Thagard, Homecoming and Thomas Edward Wade, outstanding engineering student.

news from... SEMINOLES- FSU

STAFF — FSU Comptroller George Fortin will seek a three-month delay in implementing pay schedule changes by the Board of Regents.

The change which would effect 758 staff workers would require that an employee work for a two-week period and then receive a check for that period two weeks later. Implementation of the change now would result in the delay or withholding of two weeks pay.

CAMPUS SECURITY — The disarming of campus security officers will be discussed by a five-member campus security advisory committee recently named by Student Body President Carter Brown and Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas.

NEW — FSU black students aired their grievances to a review team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday morning. In an open meeting held to determine if FSU is complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, members of the FSU black community and international students were present to discuss their problems with the team.

SORORITIES — Student Senator Chuck Sherman and Rick Johnson have requested that 758 staff workers would require that an employee work for a two-week period and then receive a check for that period two weeks later. Implementation of the change now would result in the delay or withholding of two weeks pay. The change which would effect 758 staff workers would require that an employee work for a two-week period and then receive a check for that period two weeks later. Implementation of the change now would result in the delay or withholding of two weeks pay.

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Course Stresses Latin American Involvement

Students acting as delegates from Latin American countries will discuss such issues as freedom of the press and insurgency in Latin America in a mock assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS).

It will all happen in a new course offered next quarter by the history department under the direction of Prof. German Tjarks, who will act as moderator of the assembly.

"I want students to get involved in Latin American problems," Tjarks said, "it's the best way to teach this course."

The course (HY 599 for undergraduate students and HY 630 for graduate students) will meet once a week for three hours. Meeting will be conducted in model sessions of the OAS with member nations represented by teams of students. Business will be conducted in a realistic fashion with policy decisions, motions and ballots being determined by the students on the basis of national traditions and current situations of the Latin American nations.

"Students will get the chance to see current events as the Latinas themselves see them," Tjarks said.

Tjarks says he wants to get away from the reading list type of course and open avenues for independent research and teamwork among students. There will be no tests, lectures or a professor, in the formal sense."

"I feel students will learn much more and enjoy this way," Tjarks said.

In addition, Tjarks will have speakers attending the meeting among them are one Major Rainey, expert on Latin American insurgence, from the PROF ROTC department and Luis Alberto Sanchez, President of the University of San Marcos in Peru.

BSU Confronts FTU President For Two Black History Courses

Six black students met with the president of Florida Technological University Friday and asked that black history courses be established at the university.

The students led by Dan Slater, were representatives of the Black Student Union. They urged that two upper division black history courses be started at the University in the Spring quarter, and taught by a black professor.

FTU President Charles Millican said he would do everything in his power to get the courses started. There are approximately 25 black students presently attending FTU.

The students asked that the courses — one 300 level and one 400 level — cover black history from Africa to the present and be called Afro-American History. They also asked for the courses to be started in time for the Spring Quarter.

A meeting between the black students and the administration has been scheduled for Dec. 3 to discuss the matter further. Millican asked Charles Micarelli, dean of the College of Humanities, and the chairman of the history, humanities, political science, sociology and English departments to decide how the courses could be implemented.

Millican said there was little chance the courses could be started before the next school year, citing a lack of appropriations for new teachers from the Board of Regents and the difficulty of locating a teacher in the middle of the school year.

"Having had all this, I feel I was better prepared for my present position of training supervisor. But aside from the fact that variety can help you, I believe most people just like a change after working at one job for a period of time."

"I feel students will learn much more and enjoy this way," Tjarks said.

"I feel students will learn much more and enjoy this way," Tjarks said.

In addition, Tjarks will have speakers attending the meeting among them are one Major Rainey, expert on Latin American insurgence, from the PROF ROTC department and Luis Alberto Sanchez, President of the University of San Marcos in Peru.
We were sitting in the corner talking and the waiter brought us another cup of tea. It was a small room and there was a large, wholly woodburning stove standing in the exact center. Long, silver pipes made their way upward and along the ceiling toward a window where dirty smoke was exiting into the cold night. Almost every seat was occupied as moustached men sat around playing tavla or some other game, talking and laughing, sipping and smiling.

An elderly gentleman contentedly smiled a toothless smile as he sat near laughing, sipping and smiling. Cevat was becoming a man. Then the waiter brought his tea from the waiter, someone yelled, "iyi Geceler." He smiled back as the waiter and four other men, all of whom moustached except myself, and one man took out a photograph of his son. Then he practiced what little English he knew. "Mehmet," he said as he handed me the photo. Then he practiced what little English he knew. "Mehmet, my son. My boy," he smiled.

I smiled back as I looked at the photo of his son's circumcision. I congratulated him in Turkish and he laughed and nodded his head and put his hand out for me to shake.

Mehmet had been circumcized two weeks earlier and I remembered his father standing proudly beside the boy and shaking everyone's hand. Mehmet wore a white short-sleeved shirt and had "Mehmet" written in sparkling letters on his hat and across his chest. The boy was tall and proud as he stood there with money pinned to his clothes. He was becoming a man. Then the waiter brought him the tea and the conversation turned to sports.

The Adventures Of Joe Torchia Peace Corps Volunteer

The mosque sung out his deep chant as everyone listened in silence. He was brave; his eyes were watery but he didn't cry and he even tried to smile when it was over.

I passed the photograph around the table and each man in his turn congratulated Mehmet's father as he kept nodding.

Not far away, the photographer was playing tavla with the baklava-maker. The game was going so fast that I could hardly make out what was going on. Dice would fall. He picked up. Fall again. Checkers moved. Erol would yell "Istekli!" and laugh and the baklava-maker would mock and take small puff on the cigarette resting in the corner of his mouth. An ash would fall on the tavla board, but there was no time to brush it away.

Erol usually won, so the baklava-maker usually paid for the tea or coffee.

A short, unshaven man with a plain scarf quickly made his way into the coffee-house, went directly to the stove and began rubbing his cracked hands over the heat. As he ordered a glass of tea from the waiter, someone yelled, "Cın, Orban, join us," and he was soon sitting at our table.

Orban said hello to everyone at the table and everyone said hello back to him. Politeness. Then Orban asked me how his son Ali was doing in school. Of course, they never let me pay, so I placed a 2.5-lira coin on the table and quickly made my way out into the cold before anyone could stop me.

Outside in the darkness I buttoned my coat, put my hands in my pockets and started home. There was the click of my heels on the cobblestone streets and the ringing "iyi Geceler" in my ears.

Fan Letter

The following letter is addressed to Mr. Joe Torchia:

Dear Mr. Torchia,

I've never before written a "fan letter," but I was so impressed with your series on Peace Corps experiences that I feel regarding your series on Peace Corps experiences in Turkey...

...and the ring of "iyi Geceler" in my ears.

...and impression that rings in your writing.

You should certainly consider publishing a collection of your articles.

KENNETH C. POLLOCK, Ph.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

What then is the purpose of this body which ranks itself with the almighty and enjoys admittance to any but its self-chosen few?

Had the senate reapportioned, there would have been more than a 50-50 chance that 10 students would have been placed on the membership rolls, along with assistant and associate professors elected from the various colleges and which taking up this was:

This would have constituted a University Senate.

But that is all behind us now. The golden doors have been shut and firmly sealed.

There is only one man who can force these doors open again. The president of this university.

We urge President O'Connell to reopen this issue, to bring it before all segments of this institution before all credibility is lost in the senate.

A Constitutional Convention has been suggested by some who are as disenchanted and saddened as we. This is a plausible idea but done and done before all that O'Connell and the men of these unreachable segments of the UF have attempted to do is undone at the hands of these petty tyrants.

It should be done.

We urge O'Connell to either open the senate, change it, or close it down before UF drowns in the mire of the backwash.

And apparently the senate itself didn't cry and he even tried to smile about the wolves, or about a place they had visited. The coffee-house never smelled the same games, the same smiles, the same odors in the small coffee-house.

It was a small room and there was a large puff on the cigarette resting in the corner. I expected to sit and talk for a while each evening. It was alive. If anyone could stop me.

Of course, it was his son. Then the waiter brought his tea and began rubbing his cracked hands over the heat. As he ordered a glass of tea from the waiter, someone yelled, "iyi Geceler." He smiled back as the waiter and four other men, all of whom moustached except myself, and one man took out a photograph of his son. Then he practiced what little English he knew. "Mehmet," he said as he handed me the photo. Then he practiced what little English he knew. "Mehmet, my son. My boy." He smiled.

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There were more than ten coffee-houses in the village. It was the house of small-town society and each man had his own coffee-house. Each course no woman ever entered — they had a society of their own. Two women met in their homes as the men met in the coffee-houses. If an American female had lived in the town as long as I, she probably would have had a completely different story to report. It was "smutar" (out of the question) for me to have any sort of friendship with a woman in the town.

Every night I visited the coffee-house for a while, I was expected to be a teacher (albeit a foreigner, but nevertheless a teacher) and I was expected to sit and talk for a while each evening. Besides, it was the easiest way to learn Turkish.

Sometimes men would dance to tunes they would hum. Sometimes they would tell long stories about the war, or about the wolves, or about a place they had visited. The coffee-house never smelled the same games, the same smiles, the same odors in the small coffee-house.
MR. EDITOR:

Have you ever asked yourself what a friend is? Friendships are not manufactured by institutions. An institutionalized friendship is too impersonal. Any friendship that is worth its salt demands that the two parties involved make a conscientious effort on an intimate, personal level. Friendship requires honesty.

For this reason, the trained friend, the professional counselor, fails to do his job. His position demands that people communicate on a personal level. His purpose is to help people with their personal problems. His condition demands impersonalism, for he deals with the great masses of people, the public.

As you may have guessed, this writer has little faith in the modern institution of integration. Friendships are not temporary things as one or two trips to the professional counselor's office become a one shot deal. True friendships are worth more.

Nonetheless proudly join in singing the national anthem at sports events. This past Saturday in the Florida-Kentucky game, I remained silent as the flag was raised. Why? Because the stadium announcer had the unmitigated gall of politicizing (and thereby bastardizing) a usually-inspiring event by none-too-subtly suggesting that the singing of the anthem would testify to our endorsement of Lincoln's foreign policy (all this was paraded beneath the familiar banner of "national unity").

While contemptuous of our noxious Par Eastern policy, I like to consider myself a patriot. A patriot yes, a super-patriot no, and I resent this cheap attempt to involuntarily (if only momentarily) put me in the latter category. Let's keep partisan political pronouncements off of the stadium's public address system.

ARTHUR NEWMAN
ASS'T PROF. OF EDUCATION

WITH NATIONAL ANTHEM

Keep Politics Off Stadium's P.A.

MR. EDITOR:

I am among those who, while acknowledging the postmarks that mar our nation's face, none-the-less proudly join in singing the national anthem at sports events. This past Saturday in the Florida-Kentucky game, I remained silent as the flag was raised. Why? Because the stadium announcer had the unmitigated gall of politicizing (and thereby bastardizing) a usually-inspiring event by none-too-subtly suggesting that the singing of the anthem would testify to our endorsement of Lincoln's foreign policy (all this was paraded beneath the familiar banner of "national unity").

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ARTHUR NEWMAN
ASS'T PROF. OF EDUCATION

Rebuild Lincoln, Make Whites Integrate

MR. EDITOR:

For four hundred years, the white man has taken away all that the black man has ever possessed. He has taken away his manhood, his womanhood's, their children, their joy, love, history, pride, rights, exploited his talents and achievements, and now they're trying to take away one of the things we as blacks take pride in... our schools.

Lincoln High School, the all black Negro high school is about to be phased out because of the law of the land says that there must be integration regardless. It's about to be phased out because America is finally waking up to the historical fact that she has been cheating the blacks all along even if they do have a law stating that they are equal...

She wants to take the easy way out, rather than give the needed facilities to Lincoln High and send her white kids to an all black high school. America would rather phase Lincoln out and send the black kids to G.H.S., a predominantly white school.

Why do black students that live within a block of Lincoln have to go out of their way to go to G.H.S. because the white man fails to realize that blacks are human beings that have pride, love, loyalty, and feelings for the same things that they do? Why instead of playing Lincoln, would it not be more intelligent to play a school that is not as drastically black? No one wouldn't. How do you expect Lincoln to have integration then? Be realistic! This integration bit is designed so that you, the white man, will always benefit and stay at the top of the pyramid.

Is this why you want to take away my black brothers and sisters pride and joy? Is this why you want to take away that which they feel that they are a part of? Where will the teachers go? Will you accept them? Probably because they lack the training that you place much emphasis on.

When you will take out the hatred and let the warmth into your heart. When will you think of the black man as no longer your puppet on a string? I ask you White America, when will you begin to think and deal? Neither do the hippies have the answer with their "grain," LSD, or their long beards. Such people are not really honest with themselves or with others. Their friendships last only as long as their boards or their hangups on drugs. So the hippies have no answer either.

Shallow too is the friendship of the fraternity or sorority. The Greeks require membership to maintain themselves. Their size demands that they be impersonal. Their condition requires the same.

True friendships are made and kept. They sometimes show us the way to create, and once they are made, they may stay with you for the rest of your life. Let me give you an example of what I call a true friend.

Several years ago on the Central Florida Junior College campus, I met a student for the first time. His name is unidentified here, but at the time, he and I became good friends. That boy and I are still friends today. He is in the armed service awaiting orders for active duty. He and I correspond regularly with our own personal correspondence. On his last visit to Gainesville just to see me when no one else would visit me without my invitation.

A friend, you say? He is a true friend. I am proud to know him. And with this kind of friendship, I need no drugs or institutional hangups to build one's character?

TIM STERLING

Greek Bloc
In Stupor
At Game

MR. EDITOR:

If there had lingered any shred of doubt in the minds of UF students as to the obsolescence of today's fraternity system in an institution of higher learning, such doubt was surely dispelled by the greek bloc at last Saturday's football game. Most of us have learned to expect such excesses from these children but this last exhibition of insanity has surpassed all bounds of acceptability.

I cannot speak for others but my purpose in attending such festivities is to cheer Gator teams, not to imitate myself into an obnoxious stupor. I dare say that I will not be missed, but if their LSD or their long beards are to be aids in their sand-box activities by allowing them the privilege of blocking me, I will order my seats in the future on the West Side.

LOUIS A. TALLY, IIW

LETTER POLICY

In order to appear in the Alligator, letters should be typed with single space and double space for the last 300 words in length. A writer will be withdrawn from publication only if he submits a signed statement that his letter should be withdrawn from publication. A letter should be signed with a pseudonym which will be accepted for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters in the interest of space. All contributors and/or contributors' rights numbers may be submitted. All contributors must sign a contributor agreement.
SUSAN SCOTT
The poncho coverage! A smashing cool days. Wear them long or fold pants. Available in stripes and by Shelley.

TWIG
Going on a winter safari? Wrap up in our corduroy coat by EB. Pants are also EB's in the wool look of grey and beige plaid. Modeled by Judy.

MAAS BROTHERS
Horse blanket-plaid is not the only thing good about this poncho. The wrap around style and price, $18, are also great assets. Matching berets and scarfs complete the look. Modeled by Cindy.

FIGURE FAIR
Be well dressed for the holidays lounging in our Dila Ann culotte of nylon and acetate in black with a gold braid trim. The trim is featured around the neck and down the front. In sizes 10-14, about $20. Modeled by Kathy.

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SEARS
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STAG AND DRAG
Bev is patriotic in this red, white, and blue dress from Stag and Drag. The outfit features a white, crepe blouse over which is a blue jersey skirt, and matching vest with red piping with four brass buttons to top it off. The perfect outfit for the tailored look of fashion.

DONIGAN'S
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SIGMA PI is forming a colony at UF. All interested in Pi brothers or anyone interested in joining a real old fraternity call John, 393-7414. (J-2t-49).

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Vince Martin's Name Now In Small Print

By MIKE HUTSON
Alligator Reviewer

"Vince Martin's Name Now In Small Print" is a short piece of text that seems to be a critique or review of an event or situation. The text does not provide a clear context or setting, making it difficult to understand the full scope of the situation. The title itself suggests that the author is highlighting something in the small print that is significant, but the text itself does not elaborate on what this might be.

The piece begins with a quote: "Art Professor's Ceramic Pots", which seems to be the opening line of a longer piece of text. The text then goes on to discuss a faculty exhibit at the University of Florida, featuring the work of Mel Ward. The exhibit includes a three-man show at Jacksonville University, and the text mentions that a number of Ward's pots are on display, including Mel Ward's famous "Danville Girl." The text also mentions that Ward is interested in the culture of his medium and how it influences his work.

The text continues to discuss the exhibit and Ward's work, mentioning that "Danville Girl" is one of Ward's most famous pieces. The text also suggests that Ward is interested in the history of his medium and how it has evolved over time.

Overall, the text provides a detailed description of the exhibit and Ward's work, but the meaning of "Vince Martin's Name Now In Small Print" remains unclear without further context.
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ONCE THIS WEEK!
Honest with themselves. They were disciples of a new breed, a set of moral values which may or may not be different from Academy Award cinema performance of "Easy Rider," he said. "Hopefully we will be able to establish a communication between the students of art on campus," Robinson said. "Perhaps one artist will become aware of what an artist in another field is doing."

All the students involved have been working very hard and are very excited about this. We hope the student body will share the enthusiasm with us," Robinson said.

Dr. Leland Shaw, professor of architecture, said, "The project is intended to unite the arts on the UF campus and will be a pilot study to see if it can become an annual event which will eventually involve all phases of fine arts."

Commenting on the reasons behind the happening, Shaw said, "We want to learn from these kinds of experiences and attempt to make education exciting by freeing architecture design from the classroom."

Larry Robinson, president of Florida Flyers, also has reason behind participating in the happening. "One of the principle aims of this effort for drama students is to take the theater out of the normal environment and try to do our thing outside of a physical theater," he said. "If we've just come from seeing "Easy Rider." I'm crying, not because it could have been me that was on one of those bikes, but because I've met thousands of people it could have been-.

I've just come from seeing "Easy Rider." I'm crying, not because it could have been me that was on one of those bikes, but because I've met thousands of people it could have been in that track. And because that is America."

The one thing about "Easy Rider" that makes it memorable is the incredibly accurate supporting performance by Jack Nicholson. His role is short and when he's gone the film reverts to mediocrity.

Watching him for those few minutes, however, was a delight. Nicholson's delineation is one in a million, probably the best cinema performance of 1969. It's really too good to deserve an Academy Award.

"Easy Rider" is a tragic story of two beautiful people living without fear and hate, what a groovy place Earth would be.

Join the fun!

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Reitz Union Provides Thanksgiving Action

Reitz Union will provide entertainment for those students staying on campus over the Thanksgiving break.

Pool, bowling, ping-pong, checker or chess games are good for study breaks. The games area will be keeping regular hours - 9 a.m. until midnight.

"The Wrong Box," with John Mills, Ralph Richardson and Michael Caine will be playing in the Union Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Showings will be at 5:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

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EIGHT ENVIRONMENTS

Architecture and drama students are currently working together to produce a happening Dec. 5 on the Reitz Union patio.

Eight dramatic situations will be created in a joint effort of students from these two departments of fine arts. They will be designed by architecture majors and acted out by drama students.

The band with the "Biggest Boom in Dixie" will be decked out in new uniforms for the Thanksgiving bout between UF and the University of Miami.

According to Richard Bowles, director of bands, the uniforms consist of orange pants with blue, white and orange coats. "We will have the effect of a color change when we do our turn," he said.

Linar Sawyer, head drum major, described the new uniforms in vivid terms. "The new uniforms have bright orange pants with a wide blue stripe running down the side," he said.

He explained that the back of the coat is orange with blue panel inserts at the ribs. "The hat, topping off the uniforms, have the insignia of the Gator Band in front and are completed by an eight-inch ostrich plume," Sawyer said.
Handel's Messiah
Traditional Work

By MAGGIE COE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

For many years the UF Department of Music has presented Handel's "Messiah." Handel composed the "Messiah" in 24 days, getting his inspiration from a text brought to him by a friend, Rev. Charles Jennens. The beauty of the language as well as its intensely devotional character made such a profound impression on Handel that he immediately began to compose the whole work.

The first performance of the "Messiah" was given on April 13, 1741, at the Music Hall in Fashambe Street, Dublin, Ireland, and was given in aid of the Society for Relieving Prisoners, the Charitable Infirmary and Mercer's Hospital. An early reviewer for the "Dublin Journal" wrote: "Words are wanting to express the exquisite delight it afforded to the admiring, crowded audience."

Handel became popular. Until his death he gave annual performances of the work at the Foundling Hospital, in which the children of the hospital took part. This laid the foundation for a tradition of annual performances. Handel's many other authors and composers, or their assignees.

The "Messiah" is divided into three parts. Part I represents the Prophecies and the Narrative of the Nativity; Part II, the Passion and the Resurrection; and Part III, Man's hope of his own resurrection.

There is a short overture in the "French" style, which is a slow movement repeated, followed by a quick fugue encompassing an entire movement.

The only other purely instrumental number is the "Pastoral Symphony." It is an interlude supposedly based on a bagpipe tune played by Italian shepherds.

The music in the various numbers is directed in their appeals to cover almost every emotion.

The music Ability - Have Any?

Music Ability - Have Any?

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Alvarez Named To UPI All-American

NORTH SHRINE COACH NAMED

MIAMI (UPI) - Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf has been selected to coach the North team in the Annual Mahi Shrine North-South College All-Star Game Christmas Day in the Orange Bowl, it was announced Monday.

The announcement was made by William C. Brown, chairman of the game. The South coach has not been named.

"We're very fortunate in getting Mollenkopf as a coach in our game," Brown said. "He has a great record at Purdue and certainly is one of the top football coaches in the nation."

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PHIL BANNISTER
ALL-AMERICAN CARLOS ALVAREZ
only sophomore to make UPI's All-College team

ALVAREZ

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carlos Alvarez, Florida's pass-catching ace, was the only sophomore to make the 1969 United Press International College Football All-American Team.

Alvarez topped the voting in his receiver position with 39 votes. Jim Mandich of Michigan was next with 34 votes.

Gator defensive halfback Steve Tannen was named to the second team, while quarterback John Reaves made honorable mention.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's record breaking touchdown man, was the top vote getter two places each. McKnight was the runner-up his receiver position with 34 votes. En route to All-America honors, Owens rambled for 100 yards rushing in 17 straight games until he fell below that figure last Saturday. Four times this season and four times last season he was named to the UPI "Backfield of the Week" and he needs six touchdowns in his closing game against Oklahoma State Thursday to break in three years the all-time record of 59 touchdowns set by Army's Glenn Davis in four years.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

OFFENSE


TACKLES - Jim Smith, Southern California, and Bob McKay, Texas.

GUARDS - Chip Kelly, Tennessee, and Larry Dinardo, Notre Dame.

CENTER - Rodney Brand, Arkansas.

QUARTERBACK - Mike Plapp, Purdue.

RUNNING BACKS - Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Jim Otis, Ohio State; and Bob Anderson, Colorado.

DEFENSE

ENDS - Jim Gay, Southern California, and Phil Olsen, Utah State.

TACKLES - Mike McCoy, Notre Dame, and Mike Reid, Penn State.

MIDDLE GUARD - Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State.

LINEBACKERS - Steve Kazer, Temple; and Dennis Onkor, Penn State.

HALFBACKS - Jack Tatum, Ohio State; Tom Curtis, Michigan; Neal Smith, Penn State; and Buddy McClinton, Auburn.

Onkor, who made the squad last year as a junior, was the only repeater from the 1968 All-America.

This year's squad includes 17 seniors, four juniors - Kell, Dinardo, Stillwagon, and Tatum, and one sophomore - the pass-catching Alvarez.

The South got the largest number of first and second team berths combined, 11 out of 44, against 10 each for the Midwest and Southeast, five each for the Far West and East, and three for the Midwest.

Named to the second team were:

OFFENSE

ENDS - Elmo Wright, Houston, and Charles Speyer, Texas.

TACKLES - John Ward, Oklahoma; and Bob Asher, Vanderbilt.

GUARDS - Alvin Samples, Alabama, and Bill Bridges, Houston.

CENTER - Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma.

QUARTERBACK - Archie Manning, Mississippi.

RUNNING BACKS - Clarence Davis, Southern California; Steve Worster, Texas; and Charlie Pittman, Penn State.

DEFENSE

ENDS - Bill Brundage, Colorado, and David Campbell, Auburn.

TACKLES - Leo Brooks, Texas, and Steve Smear, Penn State.

MIDDLE GUARD - Carl Crennel, West Virginia.

LINEBACKERS - Mike Ballou, UCLA, and Don Parish, Stanford.

HALFBACKS - Glenn Cannon, Mississippi; Steve Tannen, Florida; Ted Provost, Ohio State; and "Tom Foley, Purdue.

STEVE TANNEN second team defense

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Cochrane Hard To Judge

BY JOHN REAVES

As Ted to Al Levine
Special to the Alligator

MIAMI — John Reaves has had a fantastic year for Florida. He's got all kinds of records. He's not concerned with what he does individually Saturday night. It happens to me sometimes. There was a story in the paper about me having a sexy smile or something right before the Auburn game. During the game, Auburn players kept yelling to me, "Let's see that sexy smile, John." With about three minutes left in the game, someone from their bench yelled it to me so I turned and smiled at them.

REAVES

6-3
6-1
19
7 for -50
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44.4
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13.3
16
76

Taste Of The Tape

JOHN REAVES

KELLY COCHRANE

height
6-3
6-3

weight
204
203

age
19
19

Sophomore
3-3
3-3

record
1-1
1-1

KELLY COCHRANE

1.25
1.25

REAVES

6-3
6-3

weight
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age
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19

Sophomore
3-3
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record
1-1
1-1

KELLY COCHRANE

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REAVES

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KELLY COCHRANE

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KELLY COCHRANE

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Tom Chartang in his double-A fuel dragster will be one of the celebrities on hand this weekend at the Gainesville Dragway for the strip's $15,000 Turkey Trot. The races feature both double-A dragsters and funny cars.

IMTRAMURALS

SAE Orange Champ

STEVE ROHAN

ORANGE FOOTBALL - SAE spoiled the Beta Theta Pi dream story of the year by upending the surging Betas 13-12 to capture the Orange League football championship.

After a swimming championship and a third place finish in volleyball, the Betas shot off an early defeat by the Lambda Chi and defeated the Phi Lambda, Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa to face the SAEs. The Es killed the SPFs 51-24 as a prep to the Beta match.

The SAEs went into the game counting on Mike Rollyson, a steady defense, and a consistent offense.

The SAEs struck on a ten-yard scoring strike from Ed Cinino to Ricky Miller. The first half ended with the Es leading 13-0.

With only a minute and a half left on the clock Ted French intercepted a Beta pass deep in SAE territory and the Es drove down to the Beta goal line despite two penalties against them. With 30 seconds remaining, Cinino popped a strike to Mike Rollyson to tie the score and then came back with the same combination for the winning extra point.

DORM BASKETBALL - Towers V took their division title with a thrilling 24-24 victory over Jennings V. They had clinched at least a tie Wednesday night with a 58-16 win over Reid IV.

Bill Weeden's 19 points proved to be the difference against Reid but it was the outstanding defensive play of "Scoot" Jones that took the honors against Jennings. Playing-coach Red Telfer was high point man against Jennings with eight points.

PHIPPS PLACES SECOND

Owens Garners Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Owens of Oklahoma was selected as the most prolific scorer and ball carrier in college football history. He was named winner today of the 1969 Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player.

Owens, who also ran away with the voting for a running back position on the 1969 All-America team announced today, is the second Oklahoma University - and big eight conference - athlete to win the coveted award. Billy Vessels, a halfback, won the honor in 1952.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior from Miami, Okla., edged Mike Phipps, Purdue, Quarterback, 1,485 points to 1,334, in the Heisman balloting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club. He was named first on 294 of the 992 ballots cast by sportswriters across the nation.

Rex Kern, Ohio State quarterback, finished third in the balloting with 582 points and Mike Rippy, defensive tackle for the Downtown Athletic Club.

The annual award is named in honor of the late John W. Heisman, a former college football player and coach and former director of athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Owens was tied with Mack Herron of Kansas State for the national scoring lead and ranks last week. Owens said by a long-distance phone hook up form Norman, Okla., to the Athletic Club.

"I knew I was in the running, but I didn't dream I had a chance. It's something that every player dreams of but you think it could come true. It's just the greatest thing that ever happened to me..."

Owens said "I really wasn't thinking about the Heisman that much. I was primarily interested in our season and in winning ball games..."

He said he is "looking forward" to play professional football.

"I'd be happy anywhere I go..."

John H. Ott, president of the Downtown Athletic Club who announced the winner, said Owens will receive the award at the 35th annual Heisman Dinner on Dec. 4 in New York. Col. Felix "Doc" Blanchard of the U.S. Air Force, winner of the 1945 Heisman award while playing for Army will be the principal speaker.

The annual award is named in honor of the late John W. Heisman, a former college football player and coach and former director of athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Owens is tied with Mack Herron of Kansas State for the national scoring lead and ranks fourth in rushing.

With one game remaining, Owens has carried 303 times or 1,563 yards and 21 touchdowns. A touchdown in the Sooners' final game against Oklahoma State would practically clinch the national scoring title for Owens.

Owens also needs 147 yards to tie Cornell's Ed Marinaro (1,409) for the lead in the rushing department. Marinaro and the no. 2 and no. 3 rushers, Joe Moore of Minnout and Clarence Davis of Southern California, have completed their seasons.

Owens has broken the three-year touchdowns mark of 51 TDS set by Army's Glenn Davis, the 1946 Heisman Trophy winner, and the big eight rushing record established by Gale Sayers of Kansas.

He set an all-time NCAA record for carriers last season with 357 and has surpassed the three-year rushing mark of 3,388 yards set by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of Oklahoma State two years ago. Owens has a three-year rushing figure of 3,606 yards with a game remaining.

Owens said his 100 yards or more in rushing in 17 consecutive games before having the streak halted by Nebraska last week.

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and the South's only Negro funny car driver DEE SIMMONS

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Sat. Nov. 29 time trials 12-3 Races 3:30

Sun. Nov. 30 time trials 9-1 Races 2 p.m.