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COMPULSORY ROTC ABOLISHED



ROTC COUNTER-INSURGENCY UNIT PRE PARES FOR MANUEVERS

... will it be hurt by voluntary program ?

DESPITE EFFORTS OF 26

Seating Bill Passes

By ANDY MOOR
Alligator Editorial Editor

The highly-controversial Group Seating Bill passed the second reading in Leg Council Tuesday night, despite the efforts of 26 Council members who voted to draw things out at least another week.

The explosive Blue Key Preferential Seating Amendment was

brought up again and was defeated, after much discussion by 27-26 vote. If the amendment had passed, the bill would have required an additional reading before a newly-elected Council.

The bill has only to be signed by Student Body President Buddy Jacobs. And it's likely that he'll sign it into law today.

Problems arose after the meeting

started as two editorial changes in the bill were put on the floor. These were both approved after some discussion.

They provided for counter-rotation of blocs--the method currently being used.

One other amendment to the bill

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BLUE KEY BOX SCORE

Here is a box score of how Legislative Council members voted on last night's controversial Blue Key Preferential Seating Amendment:

For: Dan Sumner, Mark Armstrong, Eric Smith, Joe Shoff, Terry Moore, Don Middlebrooks Mick Linberger, Skip Lambert, Janet Guernsey, Dieter Gebhard, Frank Harrison, Bev Faber, Tim Donohue, Roger Brown, Sam Block, Scott Bayman, Steve Zack, Ron Lanier, Tom Cushman, Wayne Ezell, Frank Harris on Steve Uhlfelder, Dan Peterson, Dave Schull, Bob Yoke and Jay Asbury.

Against: Jim Buzbee, Alan Casey, Gary Goodrich, Greg Johnson, Jeanne Long, Irene Minkoff, Alice Schwyer, Gale Wolly, Mary Frye, Frank Almaquer, Bob Bonanno, Susan Hart, Dave McGovern, Judy Rosenberger, Gary Schaffel, Dave Vosloh, Jack Zucker, Susan Overstreet, Ron Geckler, Bob Lloyd, Jim Kent, Jack Myers, Janet Dippenworth, Henry Culbreath, Bob Wolfson, Bill Van Clief, Jack Young.

Faculty Senate Votes To Make Voluntary

BY HARVEY ALPER
Alligator Staff Writer

Compulsory ROTC at UF is dead. Voting 109 to 74, the Faculty Senate moved Tuesday to abolish compulsory ROTC, effective next September.

Two votes were necessary to reach the decision. In a first vote, by voice, it appeared that compulsory ROTC would be continued. However, in a second vote by count, ROTC was defeated soundly.

Col. Arlo W. Mitchell, professor of Army ROTC, had no comment on the move. He did explain, though, that currently enrolled students in ROTC, and all incoming freshmen, will be affected.

Freshmen now enrolled in ROTC will have the option of voluntarily continuing in the program next September.

Other members of the ROTC departments by and large had no comments. Only Capt. John Hadjis of Army ROTC volunteered a statement on the move. Hadjis said he "thinks the program will continue without being compulsory." He would rather have compulsory ROTC, but says other schools have a voluntary program and doesn't see why it won't work at UF. Manning J. Dauer, chairman of the political science department, said the action of the senate "speaks for itself." Other than this Dauer had "no comment."

Dean of University College, Franklin A. Doty "wasn't surprised" by the move.

Only James Hearn, a retired assistant professor of military science at UF, agreed to comment at length. Hearn, no longer a member of the Army, is not associated with UF.

Hearn volunteered he would have preferred compulsory ROTC because he feels it is better for the student.

"An 18 year old youngster is not adult enough to make a decision as to what is good for him. A year of maturity, gained via compulsory ROTC, helps in making an adult decision about military service.

"Students also need the discipline offered by ROTC. No other area in the university offers this," he said.

"Moreover, a lot of Army leaders today are in their positions because Army ROTC was compulsory for them. Col. Mitchell, for example, is a product of compulsory ROTC.

"The Army and the Air Force will lose a lot of leaders they need because of this move," he concluded.

Three years ago this very move was rejected.

At that time Congress amended the law establishing ROTC, and made it possible for a man to gain a commission after two years of basic training and two summers in boot camp. Previous to this four

years were required to win a commission.

Consequently, a lot of schools made compulsory ROTC voluntary. At that time, however, the Faculty Senate rejected such a move at UF by a close vote.

Robert B. Mautz, vice-president of academic affairs, vowed he would put this question before the Faculty Senate in two years. He apparently did this with success Tuesday.

Asked what he thought of the new situation, UF Pres. J. Wayne Reitz replied: "I was chairman of the Senate, therefore, I can't say."

UF Male Reaction Favorable

By JUDY REDFERN
Alligator Staff Writer

Shock and approval were the reactions of most male students interviewed about the voluntary ROTC program to begin at UF in September.

Tom Ford, 2UC, summed up the reaction of most men asked to comment when he said "I think voluntary ROTC is a good thing. You shouldn't force people into things they don't want. Students should be free to get mental training when they want it and physical training when they want it."

The amount of time put into ROTC was a factor in student's general approval. According to Bryan Henry, 1UC, "ROTC has taken up more time than any other classes. Even shining boots takes up so much time. I'm just glad I won't have to take it."

John Ellis, 1UC, said "The one hour class is all right, but the two hour drill is a waste of time. It takes too much time from studying."

Mike Hesse, Larry Helms, Paul Weathersee, and Joe Shackelford, all 1UC, said time taken from studies and other activities was the main reason they approved the new voluntary program. "It's nice to be disciplined, nice to learn things about the military, but students just don't have the time," they said.

The four freshmen also said they thought the program would be better on a voluntary basis. They agreed people who join ROTC voluntarily would be more interested in the program and would improve its general quality.

"The people who enter the voluntary program will be more dedicated," said Joe Scafuti, 2UC. "I think the program could stand a lot of improvement--if it had less people and more instructors, it

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ONE OF 3 RESOLUTIONS

Alligator Censured By Council

By MAURY OLICKER
Alligator Staff Writer

Three resolutions went before Leg Council Tuesday night after passage of the Group Seating Bill. These dealt with the establishment of a court of appeals to the Honor Court, censure of the Alligator for its news coverage and the increase in the price of

student date tickets to football games.

The first resolution, proposed by Eric Smith resolved that "the establishment of a court of appeals be implemented by the president of the University of Florida."

The second resolution, proposed by Terry Moore, asserted that the Alligator "is shirking its journalistic duty to the student body by

repeatedly suppressing or failing to give full, fair and accurate news coverage to certain proceedings of the Legislative Council."

In support of the bill, Floor Majority Leader Scott Bayman stated "if the Gainesville Sun turned out a rotten newspaper no one would buy it." This, he said, does not apply to the Alligator, since it is subsidized by student funds. Therefore there must be some checks on the Alligator to "prevent the people (Alligator staff) from using the entire paper as an editorial."

The resolution passed on a voice

vote, over the objection of Goodrich that to be passed a council resolution must receive a four-fifths majority. SG Vice President Fred Breeze overruled this, because the resolution was judged neither social or political, as required in the constitution. He also pointed out, however, the council has no power to act on this or any other resolution therefore the action merely states disapproval of Alligator policy.

A third resolution to take action against the increase in student date ticket prices failed by 15-18 vote.



Four Replacements Vote For Blue Key Amendment

Four newly appointed Student Party members of Legislative Council all voted for the controversial Blue Key Amendment.

The new members -- Wayne Ezell, Steve Uhlfelder, Jay Asbury, Dan Peterson -- did not have the sanction of Student Party Leaders.

BILL

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was proposed before the Blue Key Amendment got to the floor. It would have allowed larger blocs for Homecoming, but it was defeated because it too would have required another reading.

Skip Lambert made the move that Blue Key receive preferential seating. Immediately, new member Bob Wolfson moved that the motion be stricken since it was "frivolous and petty."

After a heated discussion, the motion was heard. The tension of Florida Union Auditorium could be felt in the halls as many Council members fept score. It took at least 10 minutes for Student Body Vice-President Fred Breeze to decide exactly what the vote was.

"Neither Buddy Jacobs or myself was told these people were to be appointed," said Student Body Vice-President Fred Breeze. "Therefore I requested that their seating not be approved."

The Rules and Calendar Committee met last Thursday and drew up an agenda. No replacements were listed on it.

Last week, Decision Party leader Gary Goodrich appointed several replacements, but these were on the list, according to Breeze.

Breeze said the agenda was changed Monday to include replacements, without his knowledge.

"If these replacements were legitimate," Breeze said, "then why weren't they even mentioned to myself or Buddy Jacobs? If they were on the up-and-up."

"Why did all four vote for Blue Key preferential seating?"



(Photo by Nick Arroyo)

GATOR GIRL--
Hope Black, 2UC, a recreation major. Hope is secretary of the Archery Club, which meets Monday afternoons on Broward field.

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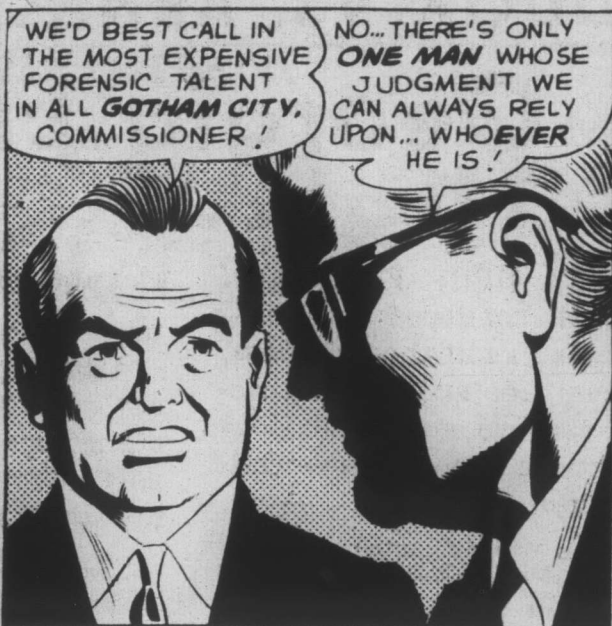
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Traffic Study Proposal Given Reitz

By KATHIE KEIM
Alligator Staff Writer

Action to help relieve parking and traffic congestion on the campus was given another boost recently when the committee on traffic and parking acted on a three-phase proposal to correct traffic problems. The proposal must now be sent to UF President J. Wayne Reitz, who must take it before the Board of Regents for adoption before it can go into effect.

The proposal, submitted by a New York consulting firm calls for services divided into three phases. The first phase provides for the collection of basic parking and traffic data and the conducting of field studies to evaluate the existing parking spaces and traffic facilities.

The second phase provides for recommendations to improve the efficiency of existing parking and traffic facilities and recommendations for the development of new facilities to meet the present needs.

The last phase, which is an optional service, provides a basis for continuing service in the form of advice and guidance after phases one and two have been completed.

The proposal was adopted in principle by the committee, which will be asking for clarification of several points before the proposal goes to Reitz.

The consulting firm will be asked to clarify its personnel and survey needs, and will be asked to provide interim reports for the first two phases should the proposal be adopted.

Ski Club To Hold Meeting

The Gator Ski Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Florida Gym. The main purpose of the meeting is to get new members, organize an inter-club tournament and resurface the ski-jump at Lake Wauburg.

The club also would like to train students interested in water skiing. All persons are urged to attend.

New officers for the club are: John Karnes, president; Mickey Bercun and Paul Gallizi, vice-presidents; Don Miller, secretary.

PLAY Duplicate Bridge

The University City Bridge Club Meets Every Wednesday At The University Inn. Every Friday At The Hotel Thomas.

Everybody Welcome 7:30 p.m.

Florida Mayors To Sell Cities To UF Students

By BILL DOUTHAT
Alligator Correspondent

Mayors representing 30 major Florida cities will be given an opportunity to "sell their cities" to UF students through the Florida Crossroads Program.

Jack Zucker, chairman of the forums committee, said the purpose of Florida Crossroads is to keep UF graduates in Florida. The opportunities and advantages of living and working in Florida will be expressed by the mayors.

Three mayors will present their cities this trimester as the initial step in the five-year program. The five to ten minute programs will immediately precede the appearance of the three national personalities scheduled for this trimester.

Tallahassee Mayor William

Cates will initiate the program during the performance of Al Capp on Oct. 20. Mayor Cates, a UF graduate, will stress the cleanliness, beauty and tax advantages of the capital city.

On Nov. 3 Mayor Herman W. Goldner of St. Petersburg will sell his city to UF students during the campus visit of Rep. Gerald Ford, (R. Mich.) and C. Harold Earnest, UF graduate and Mayor of West Palm Beach will introduce his city preceding a lecture by satirist Jules Feiffer on Nov. 10.

Zucker, the creator of Florida Crossroads, said this program should be more effective than previous attempts since the mayors appear along with national figures.

A pamphlet concerning The Florida Crossroads program is available at the information booth at the Hub. The booth is open during the week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

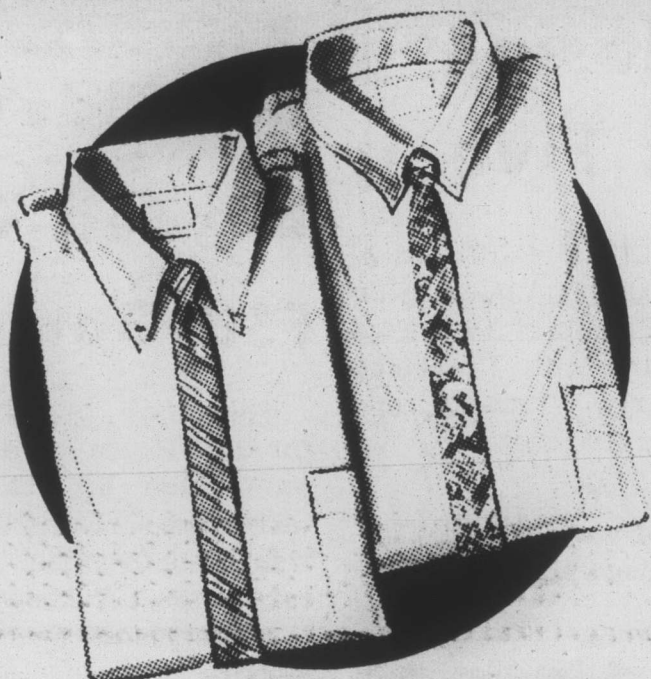
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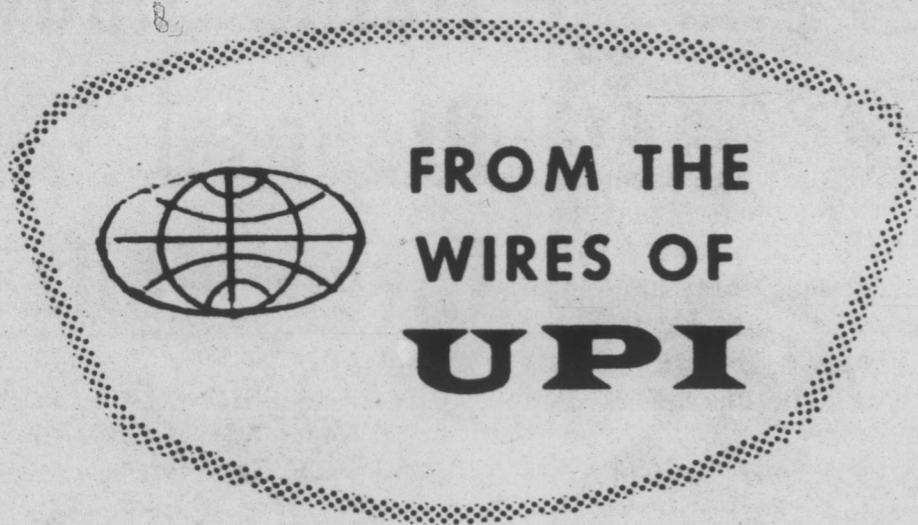
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International

ESCALATING AID . . . LONDON -- Russia has reacted to the growing American air offensive in North Viet Nam by escalating its aid to Hanoi's air force, diplomatic reports said Tuesday.

According to the reports Soviet aid has doubled North Viet Nam's supply of MIG-21 supersonic jet fighters. This has been accompanied by the formation of an 800 man Soviet aid and training mission.

APPEALS TO PEOPLE . . . MOSCOW -- President Johnson appealed directly to the Soviet people Tuesday to join with Americans in helping to build a worldwide great society.

Johnson, in the Russian language magazine "Amerika" printed by the United States Information Agency, USIA, sold here, also acknowledged opposition to his Viet Nam policy within the United States.

REJECTS OFFER . . . TOKYO -- North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong Monday rejected U.S. terms for settlement of the Viet Nam war. He said the only way to peace was through a Communist victory.

BLAMES U.S. . . . WASHINGTON -- French Finance Minister Michael Debre asserted Tuesday that it is the United States, not the de Gaulle government, which is breaking the rules of the world monetary game by relying on the dollar rather than gold.

In a speech to representatives of 104 nations here for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Debre reaffirmed French belief in gold as the cornerstone of the world monetary system.

CHANGES SEEN . . . HONG KONG -- The Communist Bank of China here hung out a huge red flag bearing a picture of Mao Tse-tung Tuesday and touched off speculation the Peking government has decided to replace the traditional five-star standard it has used since its founding in 1949.

The flag showed up today in preparation for the Oct. 1 celebration of Red China's national day.

WINS AWARD . . . NEW DELHI -- India's Council for Cultural Relations Tuesday named United Nations Secretary General Thant as the first recipient of the Nehru Memorial Award for his work toward international understanding and friendship. The award has a cash value of \$13,333. Vice President Zakir Hussain said that Thant would be invited to India to receive the award.

National

DOWNTURN SEEN . . . WASHINGTON -- Nation's Business reported Sunday that a poll of U.S. business leaders showed that one in five foresees a down turn in the economy next year.

The magazine, in its regular quarterly poll, said that nearly half of the businessmen responding predicted the 5 1-2 year business boom at least will level off by the end of 1966 or in 1967.

TOURS STATE . . . LOS ANGELES -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a whirlwind tour of space, military and collegiate facilities in southern California Monday. In one instance a woman heckler screamed "murderer" at him.

His retort, to an audience of 6,500 persons at San Fernando Valley State College, drew strong applause.

"The first quality of a good education is good manners. Some people flunk the course."

ANNOUNCE STRIKE . . . The transport workers union announced Tuesday it will strike American Airlines this morning.

Spokesmen for the union, which represents 12,000 American Airlines employees, said in New York the union membership voted 6,139 to 186 to strike the airline today at 6:15 a.m.

JURY CHOSEN . . . HAYNEVILLE, ALA. -- A jury of eight Negroes and four whites was selected Tuesday to hear the murder trial of Ku Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas, charged in the nightrider slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

The Negroes were the first ever to sit in judgement of a white man in this Alabama black soil belt farm town. A Federal court earlier had ordered Negroes added to jury panels here.

PRICES LOWERED . . . DETROIT -- Chrysler Corp. joined Ford Motor Co. Tuesday in the biggest price rollback in auto industry history, a scramble to match lower price tags set by giant General Motors Corp.

But even with the cuts prices on the three companies' 1967 model cars will average about \$60 more than 1966 models.

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Former gov. Ellis Arnall continued to hammer away at the "radical extremism" of opponent Lester Maddox Tuesday, as the two men came down to the wire in today's Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

Maddox and Arnall put their campaigns on the line today when less than 500,000 voters are expected to choose the nominee to run against Republican Howard Bo Callaway in the November general election.

Atlanta book makers have rated Arnall a 3,000 to 5,000 vote favorite over the surprising Atlanta segregationist, who launched his campaign with no political support, no advertising and no money.

The campaign has been characterized by mud slinging from

both sides, Maddox calling Arnall a disciple of President Johnson and a "racist," and Arnall calling Maddox a "radical extremist"

BAPTIST MINISTER FIRED

MACON, Ga. (UPI) - A Baptist minister fired by his congregation for advocating that the church be racially integrated said Monday "I don't feel any malice . . . I'm not going to forsake my calling."

Dr. Thomas J. Holmes, 49, assistant pastor Douglas Johnson and minister of music Jack N. Jones were fired by a vote of the church membership at Tatnall Square Baptist Church Sunday, following the morning worship service.

The action came shortly after an integration attempt at the church by a Nigerian student attending Mercer University, Sam Jerry Oni.

"I tried to continue as minister of the church without compromising my position," Holmes said. They decided that they didn't want me and my associates any longer because we stood together on this.

"We felt that we could not be true to the Christian faith and exclude people from the house of God on the basis of color."

Oni was turned away from the church when he attempted to attend the worship services. He was detained in a police car for about an hour but no charges were placed against him. The church is on the campus of Mercer, a Baptist school.

"I don't want to be critical of my church," Holmes said. "Of course, I'm out now and I don't feel any malice toward anyone, but I had to stand on the basis of a principle. And that's the issue."

Holmes added: "I'm going to remain a Baptist minister. I am not going to forsake my calling."

He said, "I hope and pray it will not hurt the church. This is part of the overall struggle that is going on now in the consciences of the people. People's consciences are hurting and they are fearful. They are troubled.

who would make Georgia the laughing stock of the nation.

Arnall continued his attack Monday while Maddox took a last minute campaign swing through the north Georgia area including Dalton and Gainesville.

"Lester Maddox has done more to destroy respect for law and order in our state than any other Georgian," Arnall said in a statement issued from his Atlanta headquarters.

"The sold issue in the runoff primary Wednesday is responsibility and experience as opposed to violence and inexperience. It would be a disgrace to Georgia

if Maddox were nominated. The entire nation would laugh at us, but it would be no laughing matter for the people of Georgia."

Arnall repeated his contention that a light vote in the primary could cause him to lose the election to Maddox.

Waterfront Explosion Kills Five

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A gasoline barge ripped open by an underwater piling burst into a huge fireball on the San Francisco waterfront early Tuesday, apparently killing five men.

A sixth sailor was critically injured. Three others also were hurt.

The bodies of two men were recovered shortly after the explosion, which also gutted the barge's tugboat and a Coast Guard patrol boat.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

The Weather Bureau said that satellite pictures indicated there was an easterly wave in the Atlantic about 1,000 miles east of the island of Trinidad and that a close watch would be kept on the area via satellite and ship reports.

TALLAHASSEE -- State School Supt. Floyd T. Christian said today that he has no police power to enforce a Supreme Court decision outlawing prayer and Bible reading in the schools.

But Christian said he hopes the counties which reportedly are permitting devotional Bible reading and prayers in their classrooms will reevaluate the practice in view of the court rulings.

PLANT CITY -- A heart attack caused the death of a prep football player Friday night during a game here, a school principal said unofficially Monday as results of an autopsy were pending.

E. L. Bing, principal at Marshall High School, said the death certificate listed cause of death as a heart attack.

Herbert Mitchell, 18, an all-star end for Marshall High School, slumped to the ground midway through the third period of the game and was dead on arrival at a Plant City hospital.

TALLAHASSEE -- Legislators were incensed Monday when officials of only one county showed up for a public hearing for the 16-county northwest Florida region on problems of road financing and building. Not even Leon County Tallahassee commissioners put in an appearance.

Jackson County sent commissioners to the hearing, who said they were opposed to spending secondary gasoline tax funds for acquisition of right-of-way for primary highways.

They had no recommendation for a substitute source of money.

TALLAHASSEE -- The Public Service Commission set the dates Monday for hearings in Starke and Cocoa on applications for toll-free telephone service and increased transportation rates.

The commission said it will have a hearing in Starke Tuesday on the petition for toll-free service between the Starke exchange of Independent Telephone Corp. and the Keystone Heights exchange of Southern Bell.

"A light vote could result in an ax handle victory," he said. "A heavy vote will result in a victory for law and order."

Arnall said that Georgia's riot laws needed strengthening, and charged that Maddox disagreed.

Maddox, meanwhile, issued a statement through his office saying he would give no special privileges to his campaign supporters and that no qualified employe of the state would be fired.

UF Campus Has Buses For Children

Their parents may have to walk to classes, but the children of UF married students who live in university housing now ride to school in special buses.

The Mayor's Council, in conjunction with Student Government, has worked out an arrangement with Plants and Grounds to supply buses and drivers at \$4 per hour per bus.

Bus Riders Needed To FSU Game

Chartered buses are planned for the Florida State football game on October 8. The buses will take students directly to the Florida State Stadium and will return to the UF campus.

All students interested in this service must sign up at room 310 of the Florida Union by Monday. The round-trip fare will cost \$5.90 and will mean a savings of \$1.85 over regular bus fare.

Goodrich Says Student Platform Misleading

Gary Goodrich, United Party Chairman said Tuesday Student Party's claim that it has completed 85 per cent of its platform is "subject to suspicion." Goodrich, a candidate for Legislative Council, pointed to two

errors in Student Party's claim of 85 per cent completion. The first error, according to Goodrich, was Student Party's claim they had made available \$4,000 for the use of dormitory councils. "This claim is

misleading, said Goodrich. "The dorm areas only received \$1,000 and the balance of \$3,000 must have been given to another project."

Goodrich, president of Graham area, said he knew where the dorm area's money was spent and did not believe the \$4,000 figure claimed by Student Party was correct.

Goodrich said John Darlson,

Student Government treasurer, had allocated the money. "I don't see how Student Party can claim responsibility for getting that money when a Decision Party officer was in charge of it," said Goodrich.

"As Graham area's representative to the Council I have direct contact with all of the legislation passed during Student Party's term in office. I just don't believe they have completed more than 15 per cent of their platform," Goodrich said.

Goodrich said United Party will be victorious in the elections

Thursday. He said many people have come to him wishing to help with United's campaign.

"I think the students of the University of Florida have matured enough to see a political hoax for what it is. If Student Party really wanted fair bloc seating they would have passed the bill this summer," he said.

Overseas Jobs Topic Of Meet

Students interested in employment in Europe, Latin America and Africa this summer should attend the organizational meeting of the AIESEC-US Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Florida Union.

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Education Group To Meet Thursday

The Student Florida Education Association will meet Thursday in room 250, Norman Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Local high school and elementary teachers will discuss "What is Expected of Interns," Interns will also speak on what they expect from internship.

UF Reaction

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would be better. Voluntary ROTC will have more quality and, with the present situation in Viet Nam, it will be a popular course." Scafuti said he wasn't completely glad the program had been changed. "Some people haven't had discipline at home and they need some. ROTC teaches them a little pride in the way they dress and act."

Walter Harrison, 2UC, said "I think voluntary ROTC is a mistake because of the number of officers needed by the Army. Whether or not we're in a war, the Army always needs officers. Eliminating the compulsory program would substantially reduce the number of officers."

"I didn't like it, but still, it's something that's needed. The training gives a fairly large number of boys experience in military custom and this is good for the country in case of emergency said Mike Flynt, 3AS. Flynt added he didn't think the training should be compulsory."

Jerry Connock, 1UC, thought ROTC should be compulsory.

"What you learn through it makes a man of you. It teaches you leadership, and this shows in the end and helps you face things with a more adult outlook," he said.

Dennis Bowers, 2UC, agreed with Connock. "I don't think changing the program is a wise move and I don't think most boys out there would go into ROTC if it were not compulsory," he said.

According to Skip Ingley, 4EG, the program should be tried on a

voluntary basis, and if enough students don't participate, it should be required. "The school has too much money invested in the program to let it die," he said. However, he thought ROTC would continue to be popular because of the Viet Nam situation.

Ingley didn't think the idea of a compulsory military course is wrong. "The school determines a lot of the student's other activities, why not the military?" he said.

However, Peter Stahnke, 3AS, feels that "the university" shouldn't be an instrument of the Army. It's none of the university's business to force people into the armed services. Most of the people I've talked to think eliminating the ROTC requirement is a good thing."

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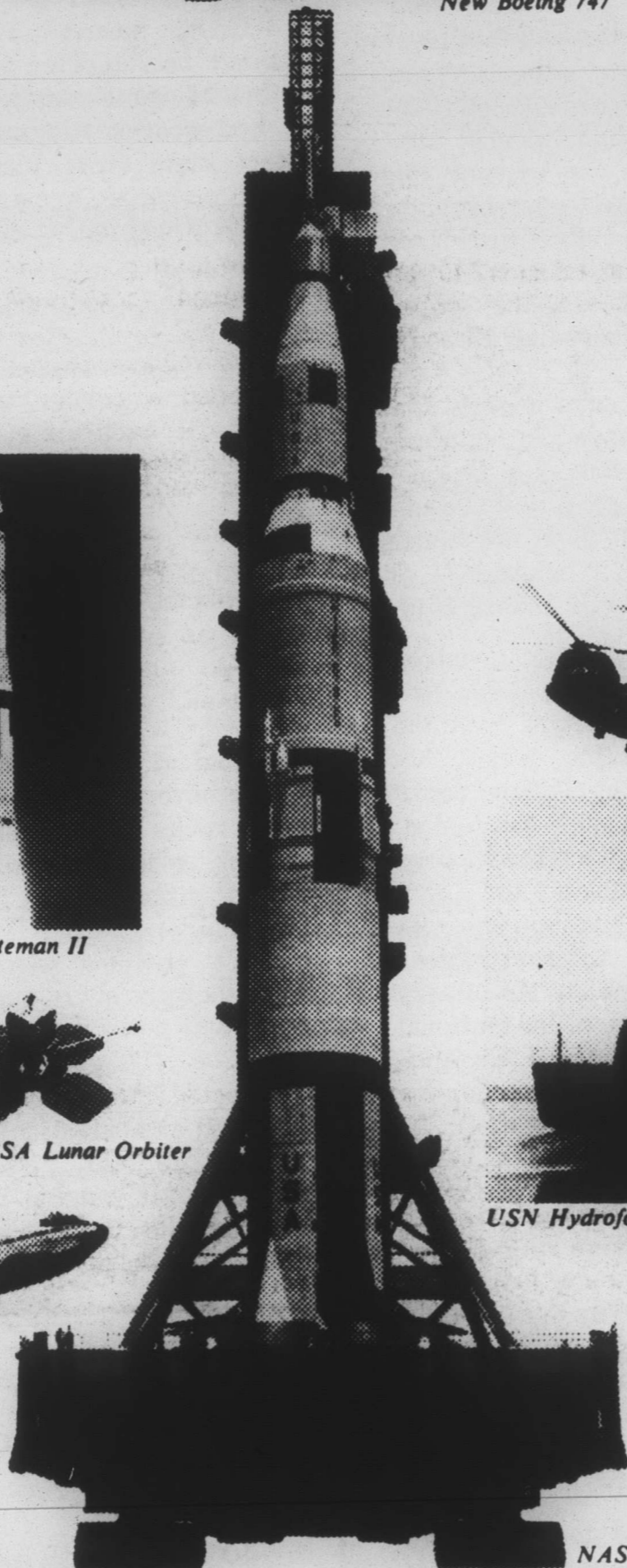
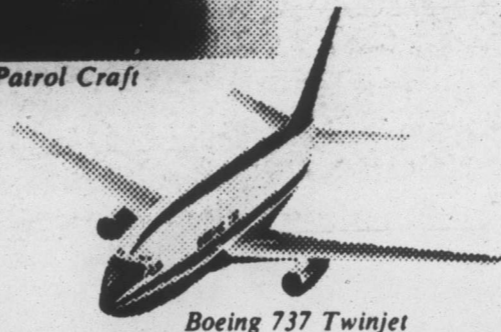
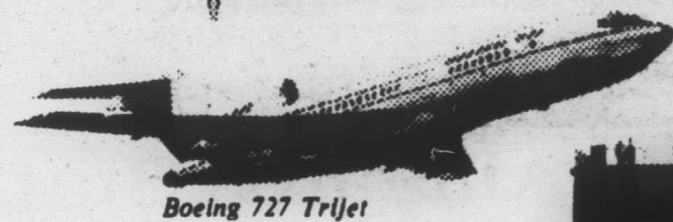
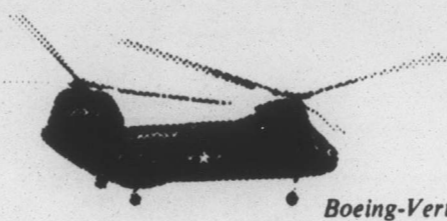
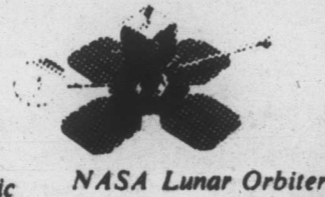
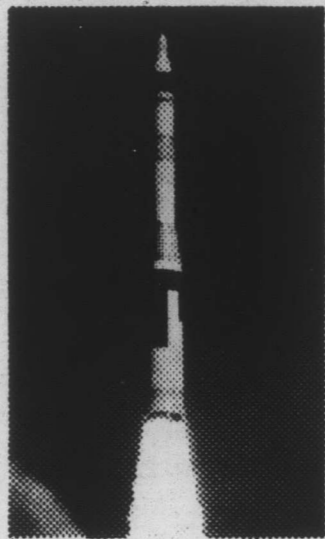
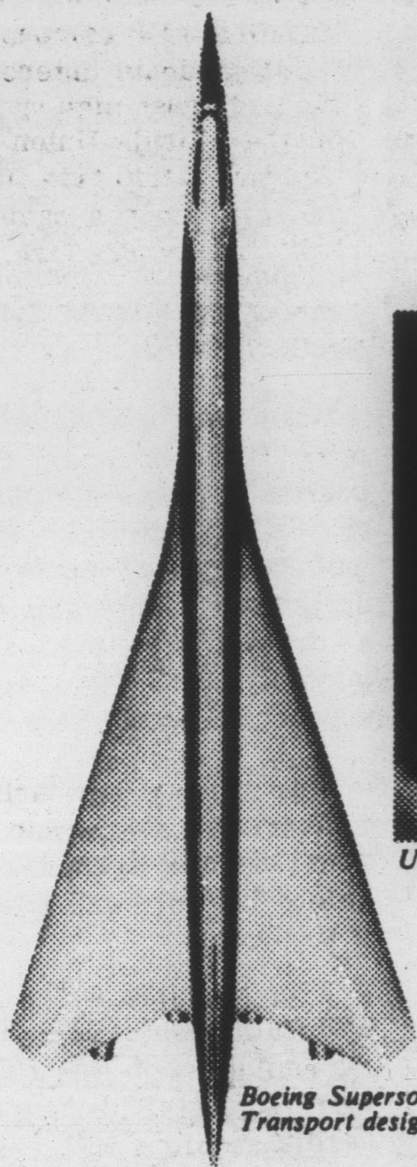
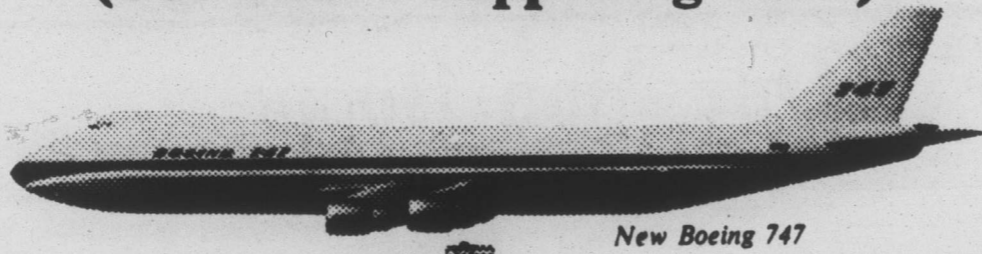
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Just Another Day?

Tomorrow is a most important day for UF students. Sadly, many aren't even aware of it.

Tomorrow is the day you can decide who you want to handle a good portion of your \$130 activity fee. It is your chance to choose representatives from the area in which you live - someone you know will represent you unselfishly.

Tomorrow is election day.

Thirty of the 70 seats in Legislative Council are up for grabs. Control of the Council is at stake.

The issue before you, the voter, is not at all clear. You must wade through the qualifications of three candidates in many cases.

Student Party, with a heavy lead in the bloc vote category, is the odds-on favorite. Student will be running on the record of the Jacobs Administration and the Student Party-dominated Council.

Decision Party, Student's perennial foe, is running opposition to what Jacobs has done while in office. Decision, however, is not well organized and is running only 17 candidates for the 30 posts.

The new factor in the election is the United Party.

Coming into being just hours before the qualifying deadline, United is challenging both Decision and Student in the old independent Apathy image. In fact, former Apathy vice-presidential candidate, Bob Sturm, is on the ticket.

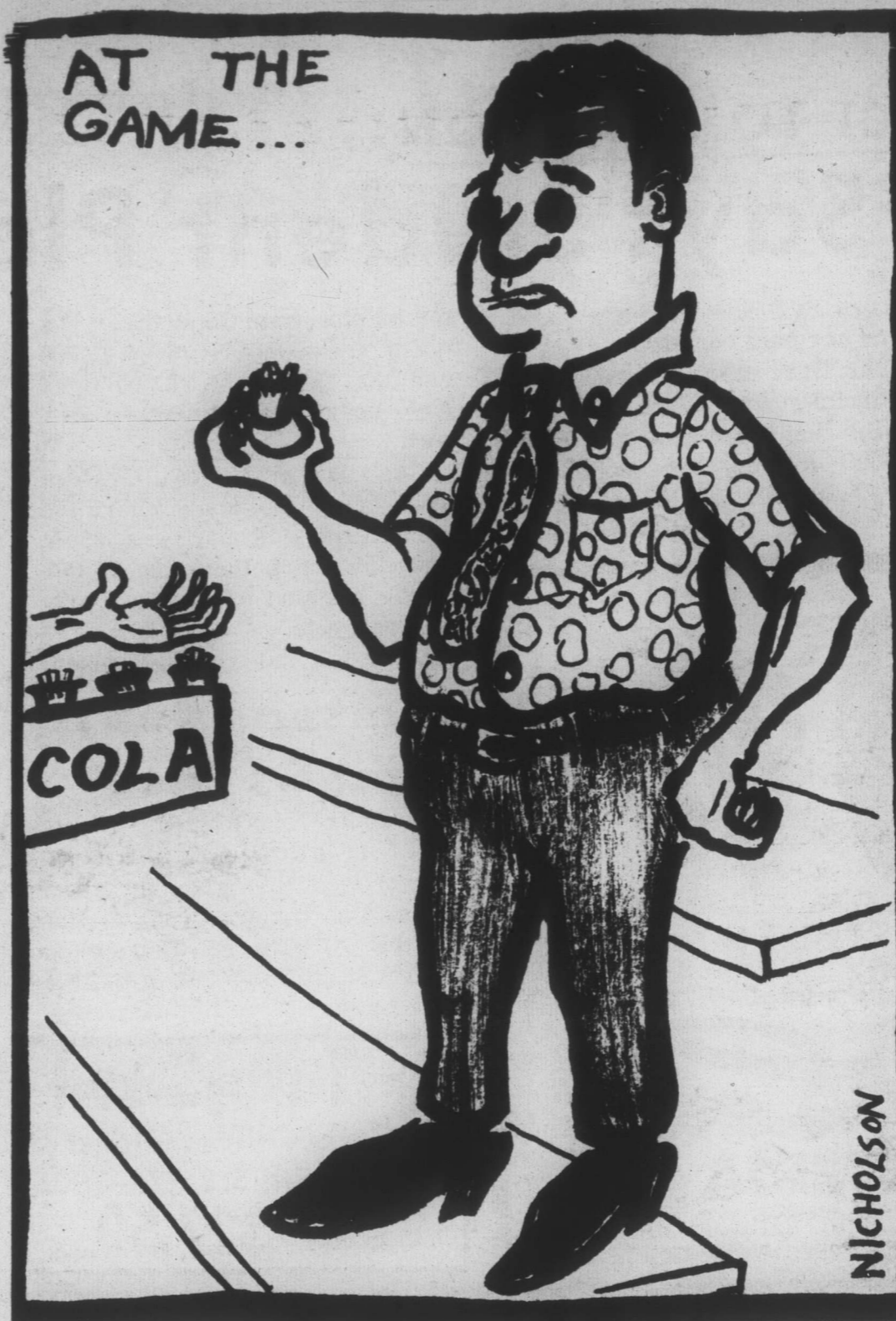
Led by independents Greg Johnson and Gary Goodrich, United has a three-house Greek backing. In order to win, it must turn out the independents to vote.

The Fall Elections have always come up unnoticed. For example, last fall less than 2,000 students voted in September. This is a marked decrease from the 9,000 plus who voted in this year's spring elections.

We think this is a deplorable showing.

It seems only natural that you should want to exercise some control over the \$500,000 budget of Student Government. And the polls offer the opportunity. Will you take advantage?

THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR accepts all letters to the editor. Due to space limitations, however, we ask that letters not exceed 350 words.



"25¢!?!"

Our Man Hoppe

By ART HOPPE

I was reading through this fearless, hard-hitting editorial from the Chicago Tribune entitled "The Sabotage of Chicago."

As you know they've got this thing going in Chicago where the Reverend Martin Luther King leads a bunch of Negroes down the street every few days and the Whites turn out by the thousands to heave rocks at them.

The Tribune says angrily that such goings-on have "brought violence, resentment and global notoriety to Chicago." And without fear or favor it lays the blame squarely where it belongs -- on the Reverend Martin Luther King.

For as the editorial so incontrovertibly points out, if these Negroes would stop walking down the streets, all these fine, decent Chicagoans would stop heaving rocks at them. Which cannot be denied. It's a wonder Dr. King hasn't been arrested for inciting a riot.

I'm sure all public-spirited citizens will agree. And none agrees more than my friend, Mr. Harry V. Plate, chairman of the National White Citizens Council to Abolish Jewelry Stores, Accounting and Women in Supermarkets.

"The Tribune is absolutely right," cried Mr. Plate. "The most effective way to stop rock-throwing, violence and lawlessness in general is to destroy the incentive. And as soon as it has abolished Dr. King and his marchers, I trust it will turn its attention to jewelry stores."

Jewelry stores?

"For eons, the forces of law and order have done their utmost to end jewelry store robberies," explained Mr. Plate, "Without success. The reason is clear. A jewelry store with its lavish display of expensive gems is an open invitation to a stickup. Think of the young men we could save from prison by closing all jewelry stores"

Unarguably true.

"And accounting practices!" said Mr. Plate. "Obviously they encourage fraud and embezzlement or there wouldn't be so much of

it. Good, honest accountants shouldn't be subjected to the temptations of double-entry bookkeeping and secret ledgers. Let us protect them from their natural urge to embezzle by removing the root of the problem -- the accounting system."

Ingenious. And women in supermarkets?

"Have you ever pushed your basket around a corner to find, in a dimly-lit back aisle, a woman in hair-curlers and baggy slacks reaching for a can of pickled succotash?" asked Mr. Plate with a shudder. "We shall never lower the incidence of rapes in supermarkets as long as we allow such scenes to incite the lusts of innocent men."

Most logical, I said. But personally, I've never been much tempted to heave rocks at peaceful marchers, stick up jewelry stores, embezzle, or violate ladies in supermarkets.

"Hasn't anything stirred you lately to thoughts of violence, rage, mopyery and possibly arson?" he asked.

I reflected for a moment. And then nodded enthusiastically.

"Good," he said. "I've got an organization for you, too. Sign here and welcome to The Committee to Abolish the Chicago Tribune."

Culture Isolates Red China

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW--Peking's cultural program appears to have driven China into ideological isolation and been effective in gaining friends and influencing Communists for the Soviet Union.

Editorial comment from the ruling Communist parties reflects the embarrassment Mao Tse-tung must have given veteran Western Marxists who have not forgotten Josef Stalin's absolutism.

Hard-core Communists, who for 13 years have labored at explaining away the abuses of the Stalin era as "alien to Marxism," are now hard put to rationalize Mao's actions.

One refrain runs through the recent writings of Communist spokesmen from Havana to Warsaw as published in the Soviet press - what is happening Peking has nothing in common with Marxism.

With few exceptions Communist parties which once either took the Peking line or straddled the fence between Moscow and Peking appear to be breaking away from Maoism.

Moscow has long given up the claim, which Peking now asserts, that it is the headquarters of world revolution.

The thunderbolts of anathema which Stalin once hurled at those who did not follow his party line now come from Peking.

But Moscow for some time, especially since the ousting of Nikita S. Khrushchev, has tried to avoid making its foreign comrades blush. No teen-aged Russian Komsomols. Young Communists are running amok in the syle of Hitler youth.

When the Russians sought a meeting of world Communist parties to outlaw the Chinese from the International Communist movement, they could not scare up sufficient enthusiasm for such a drastic step even among the majority of the world parties which support the Soviet Line.

Now China, with its delcared unrestricted ideological and political warfare against the Soviet Union, has drummed herself out of the camp.

Even Romania, which for her own nationalist reasons has been flirting mildly with the Chinese and more strongly with neutralism, can hardly go along with Peking's description of the Soviet leaders as "scum."

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Disagrees With Molitor On Rush Practices

EDITOR:

As I read yesterday's (Sept. 22) edition of the Florida Alligator, my attention was attracted to an article by Mr. Doug Molitor concerning sorority rush. I do not pretend to know much about the "cruelties" of the sorority system - if indeed they do exist - so I will limit my criticisms to his assessment of fraternity rush. (Mr. Molitor would do well to lim-

it his remarks to subjects in which he is informed). Near the end of the article the statement is made: "this year . . . well-meaning but inept IFC officials resurrected the archaic and discriminating invitation system."

First, I find it humorous being labeled "inept" by an editorialist who uses three paragraphs to proclaim the attributes of the Beattles' new found maturity. (I suppose there is an obscure connec-

tion between this British musical group and sorority rush.) Possibly Mr. Molitor should be writing the amusement column, a task to which his style would be better suited.

Secondly, I am curious as to the author's source for his facts. As IFC Rush Chairman, I know of no "resurrection" of a discriminating invitation system. This fall the fraternities followed the same pattern of open house and invitation meals (a logistical necessity)

that has been followed for the past several years. The basic change in the system was to delay the official acceptance of pledgeship for a period of three days. This extension gave the rushee a better opportunity to find the fraternity best fitted to his personality and needs. Likewise, it gave more time to the houses to consider which men they desired to invite to become members or their brotherhood. This change was made in an effort to prevent the cruel mis-

takes which have occurred numerous in the past, because of the hasty decisions forced by the old system.

The IFC spent over four months analyzing the old system and comparing it to the pros and cons of rush rules used at universities throughout the United States. Extensive efforts were made to discover, discuss, and adapt methods of constructive and progressive rush to the needs of the UF. From the many interviews which have been held since the end of formal rush, we truly believe that this labor was not in vain.

Finally, Mr. Molitor ends his paragraph by stating: "This was a big step in bringing the free-wheeling fraternities under thumb . . ." This observation seems to preclude the fact that the IFC is a democratic body composed of all the fraternities. Thus, the rush system was not imposed upon the houses - but instituted by them to keep pace with the demands of a modern, thoughtful student body.

DON SLESNICK, 3 LW
IFC Rush Chairman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Doug Molitor is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.)

Never Seen A Worse Editorial

EDITOR:

I have been reading college newspapers for several years now and over that time I have seen writing, editorial writing included, that would make a resolute stoic barf; never within memory, however, have I seen a piece of tripe to compare with Monday's Alligator editorial, "Compulsory, Yes."

Who, WHO is writing this garbage???

I'll dispense with a critique of the spelling and grammar, which, in itself, is a rare treat; next to the kindred horrors of the editorial the spelling and grammar is pure John Keats.

The editorial fabricator advises, obviously with stark seriousness: "Tuesday night the UF Faculty

Senate will vote on a matter that could affect the national security of this nation." If the reader doesn't collapse, quivering, into a corner at the mere suggestion of the UF Faculty Senate voting on anything of even remote consequence, he might go on to discover more funny lines.

After pointing to a shortage of officers at Forts Benning and Bragg, the editorialist warns that the Senate, "If it makes the wrong decision Tuesday, could make the officer shortage even more acute." None of you people out there ever realized that Gainesville was the Hub of the Military Universe, did you now?

The editorial is a marvel: "Why hamper the strength of our fighting men?"

"If UF, number one in the Third Army, goes voluntary, will other schools follow the lead?"

"UF cannot afford to start a snowball at a time like this."

Are you guys KIDDING? There's considerable disagreement within the Defense Department and the Army, itself, as to the desirability of compulsory ROTC. This being the case, the changeover of one or probably even several schools to the voluntary program isn't likely to alter the course of mankind. Not that Florida's switch would necessarily, or even likely, precipitate wholesale changes elsewhere, anyway. Did UF go voluntary when FSU did?

Compulsory ROTC is a stupid and unfair burden upon the university student. If the Army hurts for officers, let it offer some imaginative incentive. Did you ever wonder WHY the Air Force "is high over its officer quota?"

Another thing. Your Alligator poll of advanced cadets in the Army ROTC program relative to the matter of compulsory vis-a-vis voluntary ROTC -- what was the point of it if not to subtly (and erroneously) imply

that UF students supported compulsory ROTC? What do you expect advanced cadets to answer? Most of them are gung-ho Army, unquestionably several others feel that since they were forced into ROTC so should be other people. More revealing that the fact that 70 per cent of those polled favored compulsory ROTC is the fact that practically 30 per cent of these advanced cadets did not.

Let's knock off this third-grade hokum and replace it with a little integrity, a lot more thought and a great deal less gullibility.

BILL KILLEEN

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Down With Simmons

EDITOR:

I've had it! The Alligator has done it again. Why must the students at the University of Florida be constantly plagued with reporting of information where both facts and common sense are lacking?

I'm concerned mainly with the column in Friday, Sept. 23 Alligator by Newt Simmons dealing with Blue Key and their preferential seating at football games.

They must work in several areas of campus life to even qualify to apply for membership. And these men, unlike the Alligator staff, are not paid. They work for the University without monetary compensation and they work hard. This takes time away from their families, friends and studies.

As for what they do Mr. Simmons, check this years activity calander around the dates of Oct. 28-29. That's right; Homecoming. These men work many hours per day all year long to put on this extravaganza for your benefit as well as mine and the rest of the students. For this they are called the YO-YO Club! If this is not appreciated or understood by you as a service to our University community, why don't you stay home the 28-29 of October? Anything put on by the YO-YO Club couldn't be very good anyway.

If a block of seats at a football game means that much to you Mr. Simmons, get out from behind that typewriter, don't pick up that pay check, and engage actively in three or four major campus committees for a few years; then apply for membership, get yourself accepted, take much badgering from the Alligator and sit with the rest of the real campus leaders!

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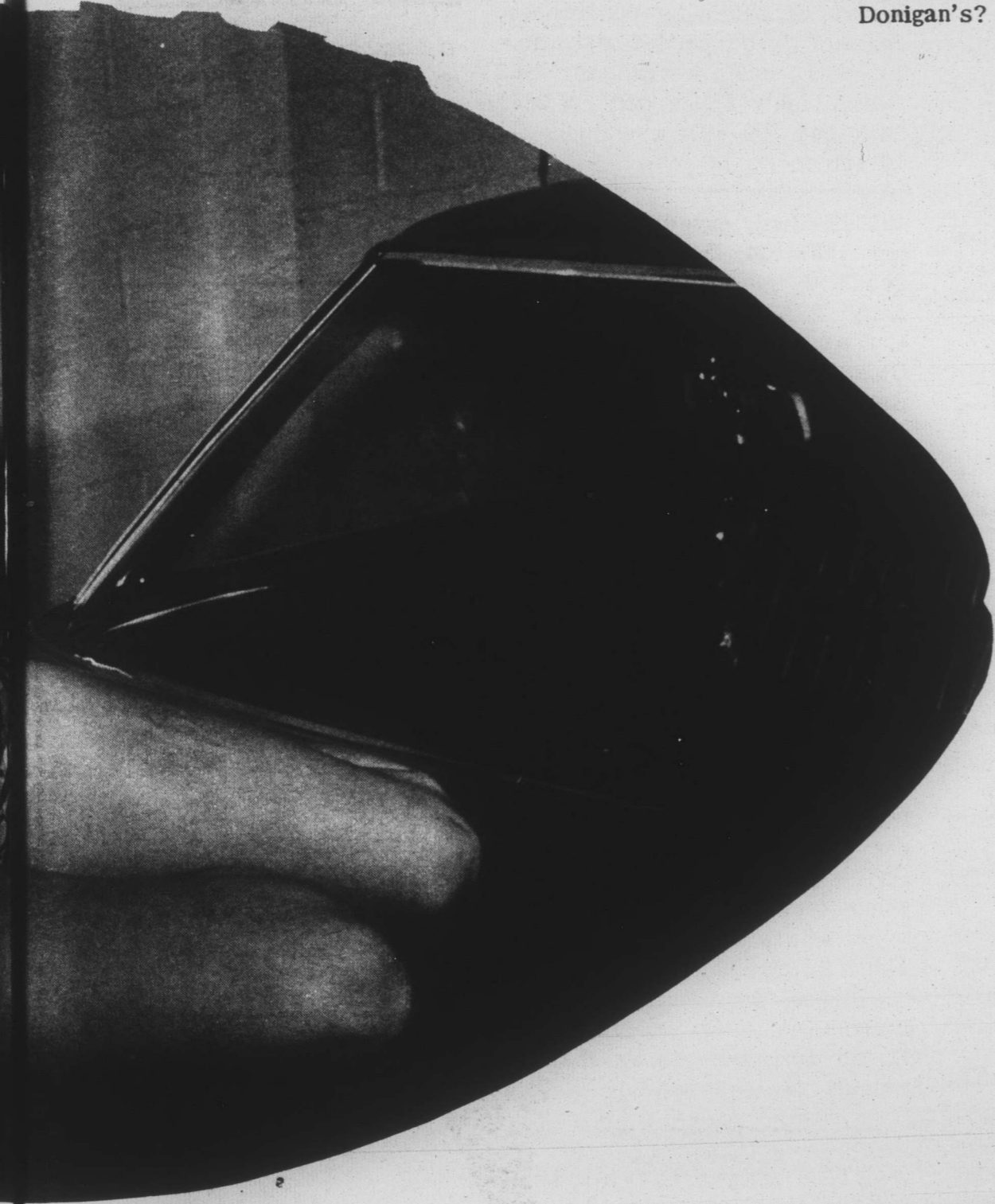
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BEAUTIFUL MUSIC and pretty girls go well together. From left, Janie Steiner, Judie Head and Pat Hutchins, all of ZTA, browse through some of the hundreds of selections available at The Record Bar. Besides records, many of your favorites are available on tape.

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WITHIN earshot of the roaring crowds at Florida Field, in fact just across the street from campus, is the quiet, comfortable studios of Johnston Photography. Here Linda Rowland and Rod Brock talk about both the technical and artistic excellence of Johnston's work with the camera. All the photos on these pages were taken by Johnston.



GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

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for sale

1965 200cc LAMBRETTA. Good all around transportation, cruises at 60-65 mph. Spare tire and luggage rack. Must sell immediately, \$300. 378-3007 after 5 p.m. (A-20-5t-c).

ZENITH Portable Stereo, 6 months old, \$70 or best offer. Call 378-3641. (A-20-3t-c).

FLAMENCO Guitar. \$180 with case. Call 372-7975 after 5 p.m. (A-15-5t-c).

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BEST BUY - Trailer with beautifully finished cabana. Air conditioned, wv carpeting, completely furnished. Practically on campus. Glynnwood Trl. Park, Phone 372-5540. (A-13-tf-c).

1965 BLACK HONDA Super Hawk 305cc. See at Charlie Murrays Marine Sales and Service, 516 West University Ave. (A-17-5t-c).

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1965 BSA LIGHTING Rocket 650 cc, twin carbs, custom seat, candy apple red, price flexible, call 378-6963. (A-19-5t-p).

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FURNISHED Apartment, two bedroom, Village Park, SW 16th Ave. Sublet Oct. 9 to Jan. 8. Call 378-1977. (B-5t-20-c).

RENT OR BUY two bedroom mobilehome, 8x37 with 9x12 cabana on large shaded lot, 10 minute drive to Univ. Well furnished - has auto gas heat and large fan. \$60 monthly including Park Rent, 1/2 credit towards purchase with 2 year lease contract. Some part time work available. H. Williams, 376-3322 or 372-5621. (B-19-10t-c).

wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 1103 SW 4th Ave. 378-5279, monthly \$28.75. (C-7-3t-c).

wanted

RIDE WANTED -- three boys to Plant City or Lakeland, Friday the 30th at 2:30 p.m. - coming back Sunday. Call 376-9120 for Howard Wansley or Jay Ura. (C-20-1t-p).

NEED RIDERS for Vero Beach and Fort Pierce weekend of Sept. 30. On weekend of October 7, need riders to Tallahassee. Call Mary Haynes, 378-5228. (C-20-5t-c).

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SHOE SALESMAN on weekend. Apply in person, Self Service Shoe Store, 915 North Main. (E-19-2t-c).

STUDENT Stenographer or typist. 10 hours per week in afternoons. See Mrs. Brannon - NRN 334, 8-12 a.m., ext. 2005. (E-17-5t-c).

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autos

SUMPTUOUS 1965 Buick GS convertible, like new condition, green with tan leather, four speed, new tires, call 378-6595. (G-17-5t-c).

1958 TR3, just had body work, motor newly overhauled. Contact Arthur Annison, University Inn Motel. (G-20-3t-c).

BLACK 1959 VW, Sunroof. Argus 8 mm Movie Projector, call 376-9942. (G-20-1t-c).

1965 VW convertible, 13,000 miles, red with black top like new condition. \$1,600. 376-1444. (G-20-5t-c).

ALFA ROMEO 1962, red roadster, (Spyder) Tonneau, Michelin X tires, excellent condition, 378-4619. (G-14-5t-c).

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1963 CORVAIR, automatic transmission, R&H, four door sedan, excellent condition, ask \$775 or best offer, call 376-9821 or see at 2915 NE 13th Dr. (G-20-6t-c).

autos

1958 Ford, \$75. Call 372-9405 - Chuck Wilson. (G-20-2t-c).

1965 Tempest, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio, air-conditioner, back-up lights, padded dash, tinted glass, under warranty or 1965 Austin Healy 3,000, call ext 2881 days and 372-6289 evenings. (G-19-10t-c).

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personal

Are the Americans that are fighting in Viet Nam defending Christian Doctorines or the teachings of Martin Luther. The bible says beware of false profits, the economy is booming and so are the guns. Take it to the Supreme Court. There is no king in a Merry Christmas - only Jesus. He's not in school anymore. Ask those who kick his works around. If you're from Burningham don't tell them where to go by George. There's prejudice up North. H. C. B'ham, 3 UF 56, Box 1355, Hialeah 33011, Howard Simms, 741 E. 55 St., Box 1355, Hialeah, Florida. (J-14-5t-p).

WANTED car pool to Ocala, Monday through Friday, beginning Oct. 3. If interested contact Brian Eckersly, 372-1993. (J-15-5t-c).

personal

I WISH TO THANK SHIRLEY AND JOE, FRED AND GORDON, DANE AND GLENDA, PATSY AND CLARK FOR A WONDERFUL SATURDAY. -- EVERETT (J-20-t-p).

By establishing effective channels of communication, Steve Gertzman will make YOUR voice heard in Leg. Council. (J-20-1t-p).

lost-found

LOST Gold watch - somewhere between Matherly Hall and Village Park Apt. Call 378-6934. (L-19-3t-c).

REWARD: \$5 for return of girls wallet "lost" Tuesday in Library. No questions asked. Sentimental attachment to ID's within. 378-4838. (L-16-5t-p).

LOST - One girls watch with brown alligator band last weekend in the Architecture Complex. Call Liz at 376-9348 (ZTA). Hi Donovan! (L-20-1t-c).

LOST: Green wallet, lost near McCarty Hall, contained valuable paper and ID's. Reward, call 378-5473. (L-20-3t-c).

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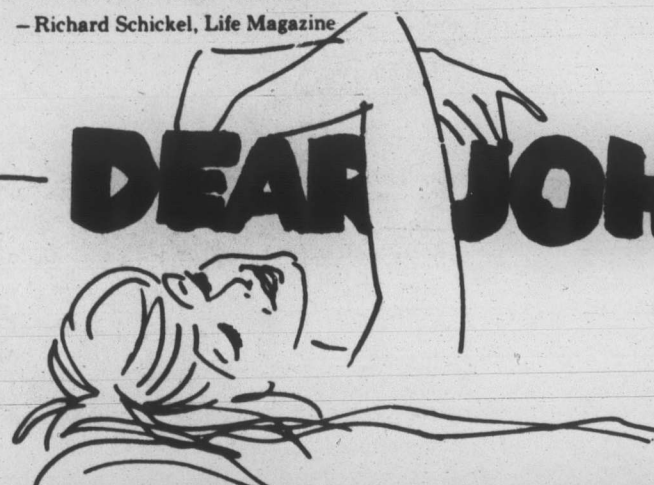
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The Orange and BLUE BULLETIN

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 28
Propeller Club: Dr. Robert W. Bradbury, "The Possibilities of a Latin American Common Market," 218 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans: Guest speaker, Carl Helton, GOP candidate for County Comm., FLU Johnson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Peace Corps Recruiting Team: FLU Bryan Lounge, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All former volunteers please come by or call.
Student Agricultural Council: Meeting, 130 McC, 5 p.m.
AIA Film Series: "Big City 1980," 103-B AFA, 8 p.m.
Speleological Society: Group Meeting, 324 FLU, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Smoker, 215 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
International Committee: 210 FLU, 4:30 p.m.
Newman Club: Catholic Youth Choir; Initiation Meeting, 7 p.m.; Discussion Session, 8 p.m.
Catholic Student Center: All initiates who have not attended an initiation meeting should attend this one.
Student Elections
Greek Council: 212 FLU, 4:30 p.m.
Florida Socialist Union: Organizational Meeting, 324 FLU, 8:30 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Discussion, "Christianity

& Sex Ethics," FLU Johnson Lounge, 8 p.m.
AIA Film Series: "Big City 1980," 105-B AFA, 3:40 p.m.
Games Film: Fla. vs. Mississippi State, MSB Aud., 8 p.m.
A.I.E.S.E.C.: Group Meeting, 218 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
Journalism Dames: Dr. Harold Gertner, "People to People," Univ. Woman's Club, 8 p.m. All Journalism and Communications wives and husbands invited.
Phi Chi Theta: Group Meeting, 208 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling Club: South end of the Gym Floor, 4 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Prayer Meetings, 4th Floor of the Library every Monday and Thursday, 5 p.m.
Circle K: Group Meeting, 212 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
FLORIDA UNION BOX OFFICE: Ticket sales for "RIGOLETTO" U of F student tickets on sale now at the FLU Box Office, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Two tickets per Student Activity Card. U of F Faculty and Staff tickets on sale Thursday, Sept. 29 at FLU Box Office for \$1.50. General Admission on sale Thursday, Sept. 29 at FLU Box Office, Belk-Lindsay's and the Record Bar; Adults \$2.50, children, \$1.50.

Administrative Notices

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

(Sign-up sheets are posted two weeks in advance of the interview date at University Placement Services, Building H. Interviews will be held in the Florida Union. Room numbers will be posted across from the Information Desk in the Union the morning of the interview. (indicates hiring juniors for summer employment.)

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PROGRESS TESTS

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

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

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

CBS 262b (Man and Nature) PROGRESS TEST: Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. in Matherly 102, 105, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118 and 119.

General Notices

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS: Advance team of Peace Corps recruiters is on campus this week. Any organization, department, or professor desiring to have a Peace Corps representative speak to a group or class during the week beginning Oct. 3, please contact the recruiters in Bryan Lounge, Florida Union, Ext. 249. Students who are returned volunteers from Peace Corps service and advance trainees are requested to contact the team as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY DAMES TEA: The University Dames cordially invites all student wives to the fall welcoming tea at the home of Mrs. J. Wayne Reitz, 2151 W. University Ave., Saturday, Oct. 1, from 3 - 5 p.m. Parking will be available on the drill field. For further information call 376-0895.

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played by Dr. David Lane, director of UF's Guidance Center. The melodrama, "Gold in the Hills" is being presented by Gainesville Little Theater, Thursday through Saturday and also on Oct. 6 and 7.

Faculty To Attend Meeting

Five UF faculty members will participate in a statewide meeting dealing with articulation of foreign language training Thursday.

University faculty members attending will be Dr. Roy L. Lassiter, assistant dean of the academic affairs office; Dr. E. Ruffin Jones, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Peter F. Oliva, professor of secondary education; Dr. Irving R. Wershow, professor of Spanish and Dr. Maxwell J. Wallace, associate professor of French.

The meeting is part of a statewide attempt to improve programs of teaching foreign languages and to coordinate the programs at various levels in the state educational system, Dr. Lassiter said.

The session was called by the Florida Task Force on Foreign Language, an official committee of the State Department of Education, which has been studying the problem of foreign language training.

A preliminary report will be submitted to the meeting by the task force for discussion, adoption and subsequent publication.

The report deals with articulation of foreign language training in the state, requirements for graduation in various schools, the achievement of cooperation between junior and senior colleges and requirements for teachers of foreign languages in senior colleges.

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Miami Dolphins To Honor Outstanding Student Worker

By MAURY OLICKER
Alligator Staff Writer

The Miami Dolphins, Florida's newest professional football team, have announced they will present an annual award to the UF student who is judged to have served his school best in his activities on campus.

Engineers Hear Speaker

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the G and I building, room 334. Dr. Norman Pierce of Kingston, North Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

The award will be presented each year during Homecoming by the Dolphins. Club President Joseph Robbie has expressed an interest in making his American Football League team an "All Florida team."

On campus, co-operating agencies in the administration of the award will be Student Government and the Florida Union Board. Acting as liaison between UF and the Dolphins are Larry Dupuis, undersecretary of student government public relations and Rick Dupuis, chairman of public relations for the Florida Union Board.

The purpose of the Miami Dolphin Award will be to reward those who work in student activities and to make it more attractive to others.

Night Football May Be Reality In Future: Graves

By ALLIE SHACKLETT
Alligator Correspondent

Night football games may be a reality at UF for future seasons, Head Football Coach Ray Graves said Monday.

Night games will be limited to the first few football games before the away games begin, he said.

The completion of the new east stands with added facilities will make night football possible, Graves continued.

"One of the major reasons for considering a time change for football is to have a better climate for both fans and players," Graves explained.

105 degrees was the reported field temperature during the Florida State game here last fall.

Graves listed several deterrent aspects which have barred night games from Florida Field in the past.

First, he feels previously the stands and field were not adequately lit for night games.

Secondly, many Gator fans are from out-of-town, especially Tam-

pa, Orlando, and Tallahassee. Evening games would force these supporters to find accommodations in Gainesville or to drive home late at night, he said.

Percy M. Beard, assistant athletic director pointed out both Vanderbilt and Louisiana State University, which play night games, are located in large towns with few fans who commute long distances to the games as is the case at UF.

"Lack of coverage by various news media, especially television, also discourages Gator night games," Graves said.

"Home teams usually select the time of football games although on rare occasions stipulations may be written into the contract requiring a specific time for the event," he added.

Socialists To Meet Thursday

"Imperialism -- Epithet or Reality" is the topic of the first campus forum sponsored by the Florida Socialist Union Thursday, 8 p.m., in 324 Florida Union. The speaker will be Jan Garrett, one of the officers of the Socialist Union.

Garrett will discuss the classical definition of imperialism given by Lenin in 1916 and critically evaluate its application to the changed world of today.

Garrett has spoken on the topics of socialism, imperialism and the Latin American and African revolutions at the four major universities of his home state of Michigan and before audiences in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

The Socialist Union will be accepting applications for membership at the meeting.

To make sure the award goes to one of the behind-the-scenes people in student work, certain people will be eliminated from consideration. These will include the top officers of student government, cabinet members, organization chairmen and others who already get adequate recognition for their work.

The selection of the award winner will be made by a committee representing the many phases of student service.

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Dean Of Women's Office Evaluating Coed Problems

BY SUSAN FROEMKE
Alligator Staff Writer

The diversities of campus life and their effects on UF women have led to an all-out effort by the Dean of Women's office to help coeds adjust.

"There are so many roots to choose -- academic success a major, social success -- that the multitude of choices lead to frustration," said Dean of Women Betty Cosby.

According to Dean Cosby, her office is going to pull in data on

what's happening to whom and why.

"When our data is complete, then we will have a base to plan our future actions on," she said. "Our staff is completely new and our aim is to find out what the problems are and their dimensions in women's affairs."

Dean Cosby said currently the Big Sister program, which is used by dorms to orient freshman girls, Panhellenic, Women's Student Association (WSA), and Student Government are assisting her office in efforts to help UF coeds adjust.

Presently, both Panhellenic and WSA councils are evaluating their programs.

"Panhellenic is talking about broadening its quotas or making new rush rules," Dean Cosby said. "Since sororities are associated so closely with our university, I feel they ought to be available to more girls."

WSA is evaluating all of its rules and regulations in an effort to be of more assistance to UF coeds.

The Dean of Women's office also is investigating ways of communicating with off-campus women.

"We are interviewing them to see what their situations are. Our office is suddenly faced with this new problem of off-campus women because off-campus housing population has developed so rapidly this year.

"In theory the WSA rules do apply to these girls, but realistically, these people are pretty-much on their own," she said.



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Air Force On Campus Oct. 5

An Air Force officer procurement team will visit UF on Oct. 5 and 6. The team will be at the Hub from 9:30 until 3:00 both days, and will discuss the Officer Training Program with interested persons.

Phi Eta Sigma Meeting Set

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 116 of the Florida Union.



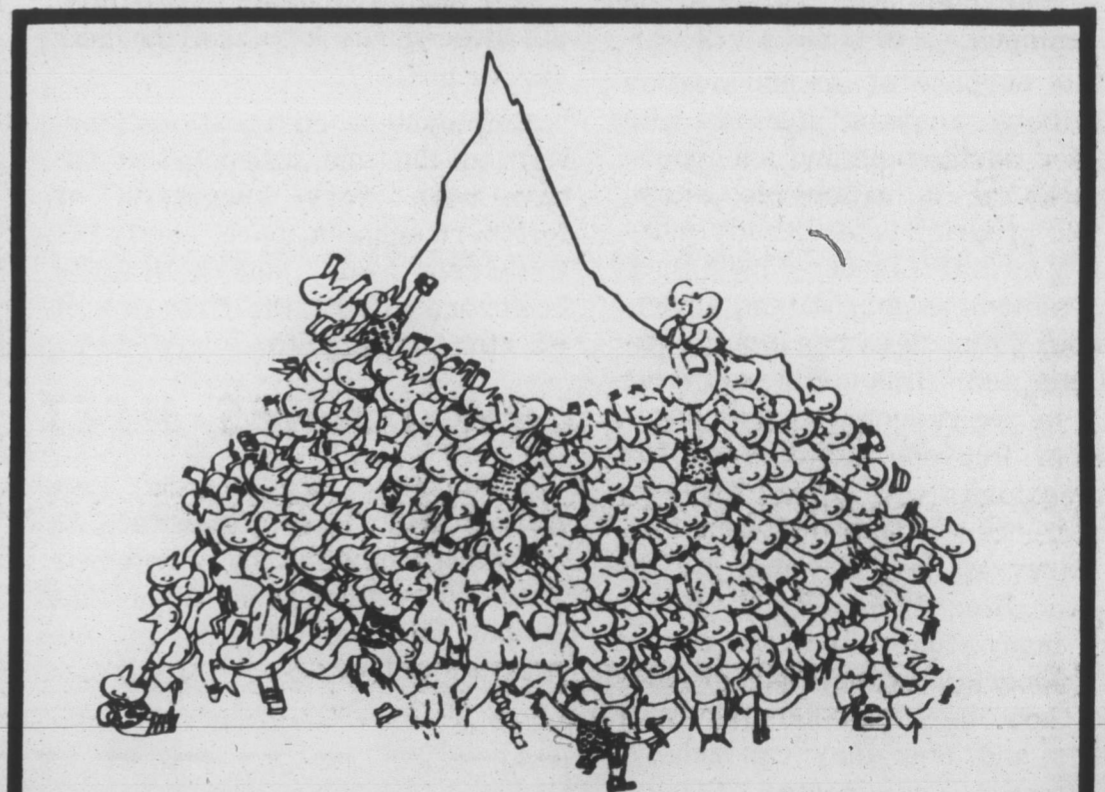
"DIZZYLAND" -- UF which usually goes "Dizzy-land during Homecoming Week, will go "Disneyland" instead this year. UF's Oct. 28-29 Homecoming weekend slogan is: "Gators Embark on a Lark to Disneyland." Mrs. James A. Booher, a university secretary who wrote the winning slogan, officially launches the bumper strip promotion by pasting the orange and blue strip on the car of Chip Block (right) president of Florida Blue Key, as Butch Wooten, general chairman of Homecoming, looks on.

Tickets Now Available For 'Rigoletto' Opera

Student tickets for Goldowsky Opera Company's production of "Rigoletto" may be obtained at the Florida Union box office. Two student tickets are available on one student activities card.

Tickets for UF faculty and staff will go on sale Thursday at the Union box office and will cost \$1.50 each.

Tickets for the general public are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. These will go on sale Thursday at the Union box office, Belk's, and the Record Bar.



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PEACE CORPS WORKER -- Tony Hernandez former UF student, works in Panama helping natives to build a school in the Peace Corps' "Self-help" program. Hernandez, who graduated from UF, is now on campus to promote Corps recruiting. He's the one on the right.

Prof Says Honor Program Neglected By Qualified

By JUSTINE HARTMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

"I deplore the number of students who do not bother to find out about the honors programs, which would give them much more latitude in determining the form and content of their studies," said English Professor Thomas Herbert Friday night in a lecture to Mensa members.

Speaking on education for the superior student, Herbert, chair-

man of the honors program in the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "The superior student has guts and a challenging intellectual aggressiveness. He is an individual capable of standing on his own two feet and eager to be a member of an intellectual fellowship. He will not tolerate sloppy thinking about, is willing to take the risk of stating his beliefs in the presence of experts."

"The superior student is a member of the intellectual community

to which Aristotle and Beethoven belong," he said, "He lives in all recorded history of mankind in so far as his capacity enables him to do so. Yet he must not know ideas only as they spout from books but with their human flavoring."

"Now is the only time he can obtain his knowledge from human exchange of ideas and interaction of minds, which is essential to the superior student," Herbert added.

"The University has a responsibility to the student who energetically wants to learn and have his questions answered," he said. "It is obligated to do everything in its power to encourage inquisitiveness and to provide rewards for intellectual initiative." Every faculty member should be particularly alert to nurture the slightest vestige of individual aggressive learning, he feels.

The high honors seminar in the College of Arts and Sciences is one program which has been adapted to the needs of select superior students. A series of views at the modern intellectual world through the eyes of experts in various fields are presented to students for discussion.

"These things are integrated by the power of the individual's mind," said Herbert. "In exercising his mind, he exercises his character and forms a community for the exchange of ideas."

SG Labor Department Planning Convocation

SG's department of labor currently is making plans to bring an employment convocation to the UF campus.

The purpose of the convocation will be to acquaint students with career advisement and job opportunities at a nationwide scale.

The program is tentatively scheduled for mid-January 1967. Such professions as journalism, advertising, engineering public relations and diplomatic services will be represented at the convocation. Representatives from the professions will offer displays, conferences and panel discussions.

Barrv Malter, director for the convocation, commented, "There are many students on campus who are uncertain of their career goals and how they can achieve their goals and how they can achieve convocation, commented, "There are many students on campus who are uncertain of their career goals and how they can achieve their goals once selected. We intend to give students an opportunity to talk with and ask questions of re-

presentatives in their respective fields. We hope that this might better enable students to take proper procedures for achieving their career goals."

Employment convocations similar to the one scheduled at UF have been very successful at Northern schools, particularly the University of Maryland. UF's however, will be the first one of its kind in the South.

LAW DAMES MEET

University of Florida Law Dames will hear a lecture on "Legal Method" by Professor Walter Weyrauch today in the Law School courtroom at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

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PEACE CORPS TEAM HERE

A team of Peace Corps workers began a two week recruiting program on the UF campus Monday.

During the recruiting period, workers will visit classes, fraternities, sororities and residence halls, put up posters, conduct interviews, set up booths and distribute literature.

Directing the operation is Antonio A. Fernandez, a 24-year-old native of Havana, who received a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1963 from UF. He served on a Peace Corps assignment in Panama before transferring to the recruiting program.

Headquarters for the Peace Corps recruiters is Bryan Lounge in the Florida Union. There also will be a booth set up at the Hub.

There are now 10,500 volunteers serving in over 50 countries in approximately 350 different capacities with the Peace Corps.

The greatest demand today is for agricultural workers in India, teachers in Africa, community development workers in Latin America, along with architects and individuals to teach science and other technical arts.

The majority of Peace Corps volunteers, however, are liberal arts majors, not specialists, who are trained in various areas after joining the Peace Corps.

The only requirements are that a worker be at least 18 and be a citizen of the United States. Recruits are required to take a modern language aptitude test and then they are provided with special training.

Gator Center Not Awed By Hefner Playboy Bunnies

BY NED WOOLFOLK
Alligator Correspondent

How do Playboy bunnies in Chicago affect a rugged UF male? Gator starting center Bill Carr has the answer. "I don't really like that kind of girl," he said, "They were undoubtedly good-looking, but they were kind of stuck-up and unfriendly."

Carr, who was selected to the 22-man Playboy pre-season All-America team, made a trip to Chicago last May as a result of his selection. The senior center from Pensacola flew by jet from Jacksonville to Chicago for a two-day visit to the Playboy Club.

Arriving in Chicago by noon on Saturday, Carr was treated to a quick lunch and attended the Northwestern spring game with Gator coach Gene Ellenson, who was scouting the contest.

On his return to the Playboy Club, Carr and the other Playboy selections were served dinner in the V.I.P. room and provided with entertainment by a male vocal group.

In regard to the night life provided for the select group, the Gator athlete admits they had little time for any such activities

because of the short time allowed for the visit. He also says they "received no real red carpet treatment," and that he never met Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy Magazine.

Although the trip consisted of a crowded, hectic, and brief two days, Carr states that he "had a very good time and was honored to be selected for the Playboy team."

Gator Game Films

Florida football highlights from the Northwestern and Mississippi State games will be shown at 8 p.m. on October 6 at the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

The films, arranged by the Alachua County Alumni Club Committee, will be in color and will be narrated. Showings are open to the public free of charge.

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WALDO ROAD

Gator Rifles Head North After 2 Wins

By JEFF DENKEWALTER
Alligator Sports Writer

With two victories at home under their belts, the Florida Rifles hit the road this weekend for a match against Vanderbilt.

"We are going into unexplored territory," said Major Harvey M. Dick advisor to the Rifles. "We don't know how good the Commodores are this year, but we do know that they usually field a good team."

With Toby Muir, Bill Starke, Lee Young, Jim Waugh, Bob Moeller and Bob Martin providing the major firepower, the Gator marksmen have shot down rifle squads from Stetson and Mississippi State.

Steady improvement has marked the Gator sharpshooters' practice sessions this past week.

"The men started the season firing in the 250's, which is good but not top-flight" said Dick. "Now scores are beginning to reach into the 260's and 270's."

Putting the Rifles perfect slate on the line against Vanderbilt will be Muir, Waugh, Young, Moeller, Starke and three other marksmen. The three openings will be filled by the high scorers in this week's practices.

"The competition is keen among the men," stated Sgt. Joe Nave, coach of the Rifles. "I know all of them would like to go on this trip."

UF Archers Meet Mondays

The growing popularity of archery has been in evidence at UF for the past three years. Each additional year has proved increasingly successful.

In 1965, the Archery Club collected many various trophies. They include: the Florida Intercollegiate Invitational team trophy, plus three of the four individual trophies given out; two of the first, one of the third, and one of the fourth place positions won in the State Field competition.

Many more individual trophies were carried away from regional shoots in surrounding communities.

Activities this year include club shoots, campus novelty events, a Thanksgiving turkey match, intercollegiate regional competition, trips to the state tournaments, plus various club socials.

If you are interested in joining the UF Archery Club, but have not had much contact with the sport, come out to the field directly behind Broward Hall on Saturday. Members of the Gator Archery Club of Gainesville, and the UF Archery Club, will give an Exhibition shoot of novelty target shots from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This will be an excellent chance for the public to answer any questions it may have concerning archery.

The club meetings will commence on Monday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. on the target field behind Broward Hall. Equipment can be checked out at the meeting. There are no dues required.

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Pajcic Shares State Back Honor

(UPI) -- Quarterbacks Gary Pajcic of Florida State and Jesse Kaye of Tampa were named by the Florida Sportswriters Association today to share Back of the Week honors.

Pajcic connected on 10 of 18 aeriels for 146 yards and two touchdowns in leading FSU to an upset victory over Miami and Kaye completed 22 of 41 passes for 284 yards and three scores to bring Tampa from behind to defeat Bowling Green.

Tampa end Bobby Fernandez was chosen Lineman of the Week. He caught eight passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns against Bowling Green.

Defensive Backs Plug Holes In Defense

By Mike Willard
Alligator Sports Writer

Three sound ingredients are being used to plug holes in the gator defense.

They are halfbacks Bobby Downs, Tom Hungerbuler and safety Larry Rentz.

"The defensive secondary has been one of the most improved parts of the squad," said head coach Ray Graves Tuesday as a slight rain dampened the Gator practice field.

Before the Northwestern game Graves had sung the same tune only with a different melody.

"We're hurting in the defensive secondary," he had said. "The boys are young and only Hungerbuler has had mentionable game experience."

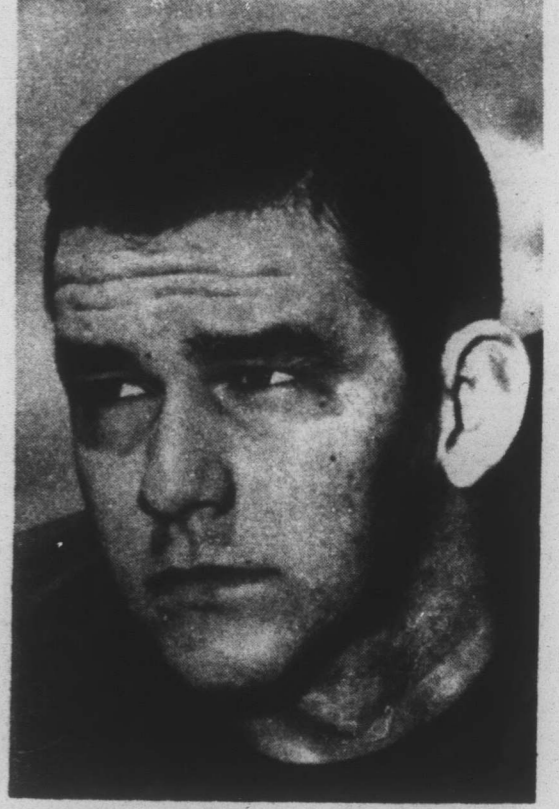
As the Mississippi State Bulldogs powered their way inside the Gator 20-yard-line early in the third quarter Saturday, it was Downs who managed to snag a Don Saget pass inches from the out of bounds mark to thwart a Bulldog drive.

Again, with the Gators leading 14-7 speedy Rentz deflected a Mississippi State pass, bobbled it twice, grabbed it in, and sped 15-yards to the Bulldog 27. A 15-yard Mississippi State penalty on the play enabled quarterback Harmon Wages to score seconds later to put the ballgame on ice for the Gators.

The 179-pound Downs is describ-

ed by coaches as a "tough boy who likes to come up and hit." The Winter Haven Junior has the "natural speed and agility for the position," they said.

Rentz, who guided the Coral Gables High School team to two

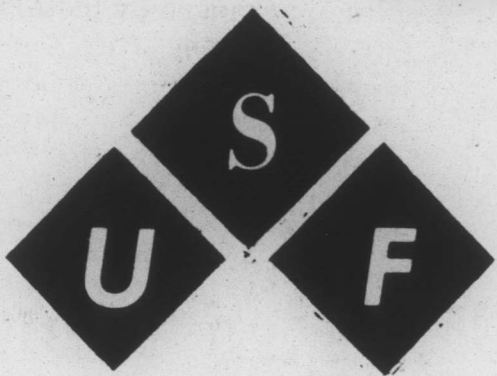


DOUG SPLANE
... injured

consecutive state crowns, runs the fastest 40-yards in Gator history at 4.45 seconds. A sophomore, Graves says he will be a big man in future Gator football plans.

Tuesday the Gators scrimmaged 45 minutes in preparation for the Vanderbilt game Saturday.

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Green Directs Commodore Effort In SEC Fight

By BUDDY MARTIN
TODAY Sports Editor

NASHVILLE -- Call Vanderbilt football sub-par. Say the Commodores are weak sisters and you may get an argument. But don't breath a word about Vandy dropping out of the South-eastern Conference.

You might have a fight on your hands.

Most of the members of the SEC Skywriters' Tour have, at one time or another, written, heard or said that Vanderbilt will follow Tulane out of the league.

The reason is obvious. Vandy's academic standards are so far above average that it's difficult enough to find good students, let along good student-football players.

"It's unfair for you to write or ever say we're going to leave the SEC," Jack Green admonished the writers.

"I'm proud of the fact that we play in the SEC. When we recruit, that's one of our selling points -- that a kid can come to us and get a good education as well as play SEC football.

Note that Green never did say Vanderbilt WASN'T leaving the SEC.

The Commodores' eventual departure is certain. True, they have upgraded football under Green. But that's not enough. Everybody improved in the league. It is no longer, under two-platoon rules, sufficient to have 11 good players. Any team without 22 good ones has about as much a chance of winning the SEC title as the Mets do the National League pennant.

Vandy has won two SEC games in four years and both were over Tulane, now departed from the league.

And unless the league expands to take in VPI and The Citadel, both of which are on Green's schedule this season, it may be four more years before Vandy wins two conference games.

Despite optimism by Green and an obvious improvement in personnel, the Commodores are not equipped to play for the SEC championship.

In fact, if anybody gets hurt, the only title Vanderbilt will be competing for this season is the Nashville City Championship.

UF Soccer Club Gives Variety In Fall Sports

The UF Soccer Club is composed of nearly 60 students from 18 different countries and 10 states.

"The club is not a varsity team in any sense of the word," said Alan C. Moore, Assistant Professor of Required Physical Education. A former soccer coach at the University of North Carolina, Moore has been faculty advisor for the UF club since it formed in 1953.

The club is sponsored by the Department of Intramural Athletics, and is therefore an open sport, even to staff members. The group is student-run, as are all clubs on campus. The faculty acts only on an advisory basis. These clubs need only the consent of the Intramural dean to form.

"A fall sport elsewhere in the U.S., soccer is played year round in Florida, primarily because of the weather," said Coach Moore.

"We don't have a set schedule as a team. We just start practicing the first week of classes. We either practice or play on Saturday mornings, in tournaments among our members or with an outside team."

There are 700 colleges that play football in the U.S. There are 500 that play soccer. "The U.S. is the only country that doesn't go wild over soccer. This is because it conflicts with the fall sport of American football, which isn't played elsewhere," said Moore.

"Soccer is the greatest sport in the world and it's played with reckless abandon everywhere except here in the U.S.," Moore added.

"In many countries soccer is a national thing--a rallying point for national pride. The competition is taken very seriously by the common man. Some of the sport's popularity in other countries comes from spectators being allowed to bet. This naturally makes it more interesting," Moore said.

"Soccer was recently given impetus in the U.S. after the world championship in August was communicated by Telstar from England," said Moore.

"Many small colleges have dropped intercollegiate football competition because of the unmanageable cost involved. This has given soccer a chance to grow in the U.S.," said Moore.

"The average student can't compete in the varsity athletics on a large university campus anymore. Only in the last 10 years have these clubs come up to give the students a chance to participate. There is no compulsion for the students to be at the games. They do it because they want to."

Schools in Florida that play soccer as a varsity sport are Rollins, Stetson, Miami University, Jacksonville University, University of South Florida, Miami-Dade Jr. College, and Florida Southern. The UF club has a record reading 101 won, 9 lost, and 8 tied since 1953.



GRID ACTION AT ITS BEST

...blocking forms for Gator McKeel (43)

'Hog Brothers' Spice Routine; Pals Benson, Colson, Preston

By SUZANNE OTTO
Alligator Staff Writer

The arrival of "the three original hog brothers," as football players Wally Colson, Jim Benson and John Preston are called by teammates, brings the unexpected.

It might be a car bomb, a sleep walking episode or an unusually funny comment at football practice--but only the "hog brothers" know.

The car bomb was the ingenious idea of John Preston who decided to take forceful action to get his hub caps back. The object was the car of Alan Trammel, former UF football star; the result was smoke, sparks and wild noises. No one was hurt and nothing was damaged, but Preston got his hub caps.

As a Baby Gator, Jim Benson walked in his sleep. It wasn't unusual for his roommates to carry on a normal conversation with him and have Jim remember nothing about it. He was asleep at the time.

"We used to stack chairs around his bed to keep him in it," said Colson. But one night the chairs didn't work. Jim walked to the section advisor's room and slept in the extra bed.

In a conversation with the advisor Benson said, "Wally and Charlie are making too much noise wake me up at 6:30."

When he was awakened the next morning he was stunned.

"I didn't know where in the world I was," Benson says.

John Preston always comes out with the unusual remarks. He frequently breaks up football practice in the process.

Last week in drill he hurt his toe kicking off. While he was taking off his shoe the coach asked if his toe hurt him. Preston calmly answered, "No, only when my heart beats."

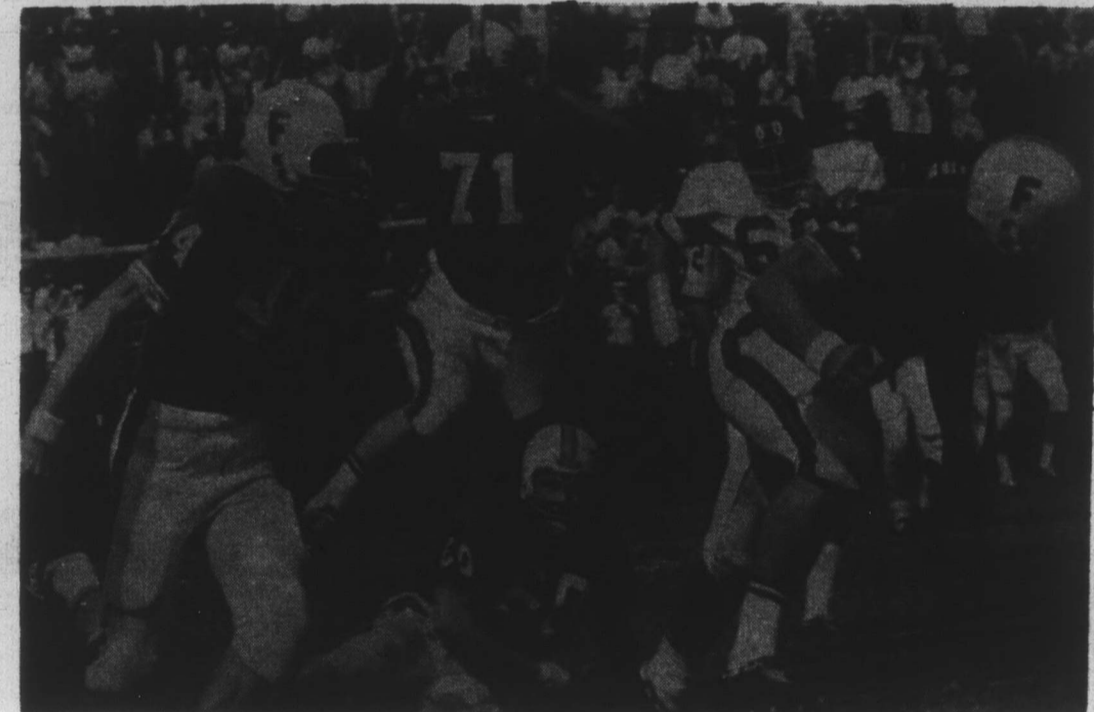
There are innumerable other instances when the "hog brothers" create havoc.

According to Preston, "Benson's sort of dense; you tell him to do one thing and he does another."

Preston claims, "Benson and Wally are always trying to make me look dumb."

Colson will always be associated with the phrase, "I can't believe I'm so great" which Preston put

under his pictures and posted all over the campus. Benson and Colson were teammates in high school at Voldosta, also a Georgia boy, is from Columbus.



PRESTON (71) AND BENSON (60)
...join Carr (51) blocking for Trapp

Graves Calls McKeel His Best Blocking Back Ever

Graham McKeel is the best blocking back Ray Graves has ever coached, in the opinion of the Florida head football coach.

"McKeel is in a class by himself as a blocker," says Graves. "I honestly believe he will average approximately 14 perfect blocks in 15 attempts no matter whether he's blocking an end or a bigger interior lineman."

Graves credits McKeel's blocking brilliance to a variety of factors.

"He has the knack of getting into the defensive man quick, before the man can adjust or react," says Graves. "When he makes his move into the man he does it with power and simply takes him off balance so fast that the advantage becomes his."

"Graham works hard on this and takes pride in his blocking."

Blocking of this sort has a special place in Graves' thinking. "From my early training at Tennessee under General Neyland I have always been appreciative of backs who can block," he says. "General Neyland used to work his backs so hard on this and certainly nobody ever took more pride in blocking than the old Tennessee Single-Wing blocking back. I'll tell you this, too, McKeel ranks with just about any we ever had playing that position."

McKeel came to Florida from Lakeland High School. His sophomore season was spent on the bench until the Georgia game when injuries felled three fullbacks ahead of him. He played well in that one and extremely well against LSU in 20-6 Gator victory in Baton Rouge.

He was slated to be a starter a year ago but a knee injury put him out for the year. He came back ready physically this fall.