Students snubs Miss K.

By CARLOS LICEA
Alligator Staff Writer

An Accent '72 special request for $500 to bring controversial Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich to speak on campus was defeated unanimously by the Student Senate Tuesday night in its first fall quarter meeting.

Senators opposing the bill contended the Regents would meet in Gainesville on Oct. 15, the day after the scheduled speaking date set for the 34-year-old St. Petersburg lady lawyer.

Sen. Bill Whitley, former senate president pro-tempore, said he opposed the bill because it "would set a precedent for paying state officials for speaking on campus."

Kovachevich had agreed to speak here Oct. 14, and asked for $500 which she claimed would be donated to the Regent's scholarship fund.

Accent Chairman Rodney Margol said he agreed with the senate decision of not giving money to a state official because of the precedent it may set.

However, he indicated the speaking engagement for Kovachevich is still on as far as he is concerned unless she refuses now that the money has not been appropriated.

Another Accent bill that came to the senate was approved last night. The bill was a $500 appropriation to pay part of the expenses of beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg who will speak on campus Oct. 1.

The senate also agreed to place two items on the Oct. senatorial elections ballot. The first is a question, "Do you approve the construction of the Lake Alice Cross-Campus Highway?" and a presidential preference question.

Included in the presidential preference questions are 16 major, "serious" candidates for the office of President of the United States.

In other action, the senate tabled a bill which would give $2,000 from campus improvement to be used for remodeling of the treasurer's office to accommodate the Student Government Business Manager.

Senators opposed the bill because no concrete figures on how the money was going to be spent were available. The bill was tabled until next week when a concrete plan of the remodeling will be presented to the body.
University of Florida voter drive termed 'excellent'

FROM PAGE ONE

Students may register at any one of three places on campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration booths have been set up in front of Library West, Carleton Auditorium and in the student service booth across from the Social Sciences Building.

Students fearful of losing insurance coverage under their parents' policies are being encouraged to contact their insurance companies, Georgi said, "I check with my company and was told that there would be no problems.

Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley has said he will draft rules and regulations if necessary to prevent insurance companies from restricting coverage for students who have registered to change their residence for voter registration.

A t t i m e s Wednesdays, students waited in long lines in front of the library in order to register. Heaviest registration was at Library West with Carleton Auditorium placing a close second, Georgi said.

SG Secretary Edinde McLeod said registration across from the Hub was steady all day. "There's been hardly any slack period all day, and we're about to run out of materials," he said.

In order to register, students must be at least 18-years-old and must have established residence in Florida for at least one year and in Buchus County for at least six months. Students planning to register will need to present proof of age and residency.

Georgi said there had been no problem with the registration procedure. Students must make sworn statement that the information they give is correct, and all information given will be checked out. "If they falsify any information, they could be convicted of a felony," she said.

Students will receive their yellow voter registration card after the cards have been processed, and given a voter registration number and precinct number. "It will not be necessary to have the card to vote as long as your name appears on the county voter registration role," Georgi said.

Students might not receive their registration cards before the November election due to the large number of students expected to register, Georgi said.

Homecoming meeting tonight

According to Bob Merkel, Homecoming parade chairman, there will be a special meeting for all students involved with Homecoming tonight at 7:30 p.m., room 346 Union.

"All Homecoming chairmen for campus organizations are required to attend," Merkel said.

Rules and guidelines for this year's homecoming will be discussed. The meeting will be concerned with house decorations, the parade, floats, etc.

Merkel said the acquisition of materials and ordering will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in more Homecoming information should call 392-1661.

Tuition...

FROM PAGE ONE

however, pointless as all of the 19 students paid the higher tuition or they wouldn't have been allowed to register.

Still though, Taylor said the Office of Education is considering the question of the validity of the tuition hike along with the Cost of Living Council. The consideration of the question by the two occasions over one or two issues is merely an indication that fact that school tuitions were exempted from the wage-price freeze as printed in the Federal Register of Aug. 21.

An open letter

TO: The University of Florida Community

During a year in which so many misfortunes have befallen the people of the Far East through flood and famine, disease and pestilence, poverty and misery, it is not too much to give your support to the efforts of the India Club and its affiliated organizations.

If during a year in which so many misfortunes have befallen the people of the Far East through flood and famine, disease and pestilence, poverty and misery, it is not too much to give your support to the efforts of the India Club and its affiliated organizations.

An open letter

TO: The University of Florida Community

During a year in which so many misfortunes have befallen the people of the Far East through flood and famine, disease and pestilence, poverty and misery, it is not too much to give your support to the efforts of the India Club and its affiliated organizations.

The India Club represents a large number of students of every race and every religion. The Club contributes immeasurably to the life of the university and the community.

Living on our campus and contributing to the life of the university is the India Club. The Club has been set up in front of Library West, Carleton Auditorium and have been running continuously between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The bus route will begin on Fraternity Row, run through campus and swing by Sorority Row.

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Tobler area plans tug-o-war

Tobler Area Director Al Kostal and his staff have come up with a novel idea to keep their residents off the street and in the mud -- a tug-o-war.

Climaxing with the final tug-o-war, teams from the Tobler floors will be dragging each other through the mud between Weaver and South Halls today at 5:30 p.m.

Wisbonshe

Wishbone

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Ginsberg arrives today

Famed poet of the "Best Generation" Allen Ginsberg will arrive in Gainesville today for two days of activities here at UF.

Ginsberg is scheduled to project his magic karmas over the air waves of WRUF's Thursday night "Dialoge." The show will broadcast live, with no planned format, at 11:05 p.m.

On Friday night, Ginsberg will speak at Graham pond at 7:30 p.m.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles E. Barber
Assistant Director
Harling, chairman. Board according to Wilbur of Gainesville Beautification organization, two department, the new program. Action line upends phone calls made between department and not as an action existed as a minor complaint program this year. is replacing the Student Ombudsman program.

According to Bitch Garrison, SG secretary of the division of "Action line", the Ombudsman existed as a minor complaint department and not as an action line.

"Now, more than a complaint department, the new program not only listens to the problems but takes action on them," Garrison said.

Although a 24-hour service is desirable it is not completely possible, Garrison said, "however action line will receive messages with the help of a code-on-phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"According to Garrison, all phone calls made between 3:5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. will be answered live. "At this time all phone calls which have been previously taped will be played back and answered also," Garrison added.

Garrison said the best time to call is between 3:5 p.m. for problems which need immediate solutions.

"One of the major problems with Ombudsman was that it did not run 24 hours or have a direct line," Garrison explained. "With a direct line, the "Action line" program does not have to worry about a middle man which hindered the Ombudsman service.

According to Garrison, the purpose of "Action line" is to help solve any and every problem a student faces at UF - legal, legal problems, library and rental fees, etc.

"No problem is too large or too small to follow through," Garrison said. "The "Action line" crew will see all problems to the end."

"Action Line" Averages about five calls a day with more on weekends according to Garrison. "All information received is completely confidential."

"We would like most students to know the "Action line" is available, is made available for the students, and is made available by the students. It's here to help," Garrison said.

The "Action line" number is 392-1650.

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Creative photography:

An exhibition by Jerry Uelsmann

By REGINA DeSIMONE
Alligator Staff Writer

Creative photography, a new and distinctive fine art, has become one of the most significant aspects of 20th century life. With this in mind, Ray C. Craven, Jr. Director of the University Gallery, announces the fall premiere and major exhibition for the year — The Photography of Jerry Uelsmann.

The gallery and UF are more than honored to present this major exhibition by one of America’s leading creative photographers. Uelsmann is a leading member of the Art Faculty at UF.

The exhibition will open Sunday, Sept. 26 and will have an extended showing at the gallery through Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Also, to focus further attention upon this major exhibition which originated at the Alfred Stieghitz Center of the Philadelphia Museum of Art in Dec. 1970, there will be two important lectures presented during its display period.

The first will be delivered at 8 p.m., Oct. 1, by Peter C. Bunnell, Curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City who wrote the introduction for the exhibition’s catalogue. His subject will be Contemporary Photography with a special insight into Uelsmann’s achievements and contributions. The public is invited to attend this lecture and the following reception in the Gallery. Then on Friday Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., the exhibition’s second lecture by Uelsmann entitled Light Reflections.

Uelsmann has said that “I’m really very concerned with helping to create an attitude of freedom and daring toward the craft of photography.” This he has done and the sense of “freedom” and “daring” as well as superb craftsmanship has been communicated to his public.

1967 was an important year in his career. He had the distinctive honor of a one-man exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for “Experiments in Multiple Printing Techniques in Photography,” written by the curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art, Peter C. Bunnell.

In 1969 he was made full professor at UF, and the following year was invited to deliver an address to the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain in London. He participated in a “Post-Visualization Workshop” at the University of California in Berkeley.

The University Gallery is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except on Sundays when the hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Saturdays.

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Is county headed for consolidation?

By ROBERT ROTHEMAN
and
DEE DEE ESPOSITO
Alligator Staff Writers

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a series dealing with proposals for consolidation of the Gainesville City and Alachua County governments.)

All five members of the Alachua County Commission agree that consolidation is advisable. They unanimously disagree with reorganization plans proposed by the Government Study Committee (GSC) and Gainesville city commissioners.

The county plan calls for consolidation in stages, reorganizing present city and county government areas by function. Specifically, this functional consolidation advises combining law enforcement, utilities and public works services.

Many functions of the two governments are already operated jointly — voter registration, tax assessment and collection, data processing, welfare and civil defense.

County Commissioner Sid Martin describes this as "doing away with duplications of services." City Commissioner T. B. Williams calls it "piecemeal consolidation," or simply, "confusion."

Martin views gradual consolidation of services as a better approach than the overall restructuring advised by the GSC report. "People in the outlying areas are conservative and suspicious of big government... It is better to approach them with small packages," Martin said.

The functional program is described by Williams as placing "all chartered municipal responsibilities under unchartered County government," a process in which "the highest paid politicians are trying to eliminate the lowest paid politicians."

Martin contends that functional consolidation would not do away with offices, but restructure the organization of present personnel.

"There may never be total consolidation," Martin said, "Begin functional consolidation and see if it won't continue to work."

Williams sees the county's ultimate goal as "takeover of the cities," and said it "will result in fragmentation of responsibilities and taxation without representation..." The GSC report stated "this (functional consolidation) is a slow, hit and miss way to solve large problems. Ill feelings may also arise between...

governmental units as to who should control the service."

County Commissioner Ed Turlington echoes the fear that control will be a question in all functional consolidation attempts. Stating that "economics will eventually demand consolidation of government," Turlington supported immediate functional consolidation of law enforcement public works and utilities, with present government offices maintained for the time being.

Turlington wishes making efforts toward a study committee to examine restructuring government while attacking the most pressing problems of joint city-county planning and jail facilities.

Martin agrees with Turlington that the jail is one of the most pressing issues the city and county face now. Both said that the delay in combining the city and county facilities is the question of control. Martin describes the participants as "scared to give up power," and Turlington considers the debate "question of personalities."

This inability to agree on control and the resulting lack of action in the situation which was described at the beginning of this series.

All of the proposed plans — merger, annexation, urban-rural reorganization and functional consolidation — reform some areas of concern. Each of them, however, leads to new areas of debate.

Lack of agreement among those affected is preventing any of the proposals from being implemented.

Honor Court officers chosen;

Hanson tapped attorney general

According to UF Honor Court Chancellor Bob Willis, the selection of new Honor Court officers for the fall quarter has been made.

"Selection is based on competence, fidelity of service to the court and demonstrated responsibility," Willis said.

The new Honor Court officials are Karl Hanson, attorney general; Russ Kasper, assistant attorney general; Jim Francis, chief defense counsel; and Neil McArthur, assistant chief defense counsel.

Wills said a new vice chancellor still not decided, present Marty Sperry, Chenel Bob Willis...announces new appointments...student body all reported offenders," Willis said.

The chief defense counsel and staff provide representation for defendants brought before the court. The service is free and can be obtained by calling the Honor Court office at 392-1636.

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Toronto (GSC)

NOTE:

The Florida Alligator, Thursday, September 30, 1971, Page 5
Relevant array of courses available

by TERRY FINCUS
Assistant Correspondent

Batik, encounter groups, underground newspapers and the philosophy of Nitzache are just a few of the courses offered by the experimental college.

Two graduate students and two priests of the Santa Fe Junior College originated the idea of offering relevant, informative courses to students in the form of informal seminars. These courses were to be given without cost, and a student could participate in as many as he chose.

With plans of expansion in mind, they began to operate from the Presbyterian center. The courses were received enthusiastically at first, in spite of the fact that no credit was given for them.

As the year progressed, it was discovered that the courses least academically in nature drew the most responses, and even participation in these classes dropped drastically at "prog" time as students were obliged to spend time studying for accredited classes.

These problems still exist, and because of them, fewer students show interest in the program.

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Persons wishing to aid the program should contact Hank at 372-7249 after 5:00 p.m. Students who are interested may sign up in the Plaza of the Americas today.

At Jeans Unlimited, don't be surprised when you meet The Boss

His name is Alum and he really digs far out clothes. As a matter of fact, his clothes are so far out that some people even refer to them as costumes. At times it's even hard for those who know him best to recognize him.

For instance, in this picture there are only three things about him that are recognizable. He's short, his name and he really digs far out clothes. As a matter of fact, his clothes are so far out that some people even refer to them as costumes. At times it's even hard for those who know him best to recognize him.

If you're looking for something new that will change your whole image, try Jean's Unlimited. Alum likes it. You'll like it too.

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Lake Alice Loop condemned by prof

By GERRY GARGE
Alligator Staff Writer

While youthful volunteers and ecologically minded faculty members helped rid Lake Alice of its choking hyacinth the past year, a growing and possibly greater threat was being sketched out.

Like the hyacinths, which are produced due to an overabundance of phosphates and nitrates in the water, this menace can be directly attributed to man.

The threat will be spread in the form of asphalt. Enough asphalt to cover a banked, two-lane, 50-mile per hour highway completely encircling the lake.

When the initial plan for the roadway in early 1969 featured it running only from Village Drive to North-South Drive along the northern outskirts of the lake, the dissent was minimal.

But two years later, with the highway redesigned and people — young and old — becoming more aware of the many ecological dilemmas facing our planet, the dissent has blossomed tenfold.

One such person who has steered the band of environmentalists against the proposed Cross-Campus Highway or Lake Alice Loop since it was first mentioned is Professor of Law Joseph Little.

"The plans (for an intended highway) posed a real threat to the sanctity of the campus," said Little, recalling the first time he saw plans in the local paper.

"I thought and still think that this proposed highway will generate a great deal of traffic through our campus, disrupting the educational process and aesthetic purposes."

O'Connell and the administration to find a compromise solution that wouldn't damage the environment of the campus," he said.

He also contacted R. William Munson, architect and consultant for the UF Physical Planning Department and designer of the Cross-Campus highway.

In their correspondence Little senses that "there seemed to be a basis for discussing the issue (of whether or not to go ahead with the present plans)."

"O'Connell has the power to stop the road or redesign it," said Little, with the knowledge that the last word will be coming from the president's office.

In seeking that the last word is favorable, Little is "presently taking two tacks: To continue discussion with Mr. Munson to reach a mutual agreement and to continue opposition to the construction of the Cross-Campus Highway."

While focusing his resources in that direction, the committee "is continuing to meet with persons on the campus" and asking for their support.

"We started with 10 faculty members and three students," grinned Little. His troopers now can be conservatively placed in the hundreds and he hasn't quit searching for backing.

"I'm contacting a number of people not on the original committee, getting their reactions, ideas and possible alternatives" to the problem.

A number of local organizations including the Sierra Club, Gainesville branch of the Audubon Society and Four Seasons Club are among those fighting the proposed highway. On campus, the Environmental Action Group and Students Against the Cross-Campus Highway are leading the charge.

"And we'll be making our presence known by sending out a letter to the faculty," Little emphasized.

From Little's quiet sincerity you sort of get the reflection of confidence. Confidence usually found in people fighting for a good cause.

---

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**Editorial**

We serve the students

We live by deadlines.

From issue to issue and between events, students become involved in the arguments, pro and con, on a multitude of questions.

We report those arguments, their causes and their ramifications, because this is a student newspaper. To keep you informed we bear the responsibility of keeping ourselves immersed in the great flow of information.

Editorially, we defend the student interest with a belief that to do so is to serve you ably and perform our function as it should be performed.

And, we issue calls for action when we feel that action is warranted.

Their allegiance is not diffused, but rather belongs to the 23,000 students who attend this university. That is the way we operate and will operate throughout the weeks to come.

We welcome any rebuttal to our stands, any comments on our own comments, but present to your what is our unquestionable intent: to be a voice of, and for, this student population.

From that self-imposed obligation, we will not falter.

---

**Take the time**

Student body President Don Middlebrooks' voter registration drive is meeting with good student response.

Well over 500 students, lined up at three locations, added their names to the ranks of those who may vote on the November election. The books will be closed until after that vote.

Between classes -- before studying -- anytime at all between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. take the time.

For the few minutes you invest today you will guarantee yourself the chance to be heard on the issues that count when the votes are counted.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refraction

Editor:
The article in the Alligator
of Thursday, Sept. 21, crediting Alper,
was neither written nor
published.
Olufunmilayo Adigun 7ED

Publicity

Editor:
Thank you for the special
section on conditions at the
Alachua County Jail. It was
very well written.
It isn’t pathetic that in the
year since the senseless, brutal
murder of Bill Baugh in our
jail that city and county
commissioners could appropriate
over $75,000 for Chamber of
Commerce “publicity” purposes
and (the county found $2,000
for a local man’s unsuccessful
candidacy for the state Jaycees
presidency.) Today it is the
toughest indication of our
county’s official’s concern for
Bill Baugh’s life is a few
unpaid fines?
No wonder Public Defender
Buzzy Green could only muster
a little “cautious optimism”
for jail improvement possibilities
in a recent forum concerning the
jail.
Jean Chance

Ego trip

Editor:
We are taking this
opportunity to express some
feelings that have been maturing
over the last six months.
This has been a time of
deterioration in the Student
Senate. The Senate is now
bound by many members who
have digressed to hours of trivial
debate and poor attendance.
There are so many problems
which the Senate can do
something about if only the
Senators would not restrict their
jobs to just sitting in meetings.
The Senate is not expressing
or even approaching the
problems of their constituency. A
pseudo-Liberalism has
encroached on what was once a
viable body. The day needs to
come when a Senator will work
with the people he represents and
this will take people who are
willing to give more than a
Tuesday night.
The Senate can no longer be
an ego trip or platform for
politics. We need hard working
qualified people willing to put
out the effort to change the
scope of the Senate.
An election is coming up soon
and the time is now.
If you feel qualified, have the
energy and an enjoyment of
politics, please contact us
at the numbers listed below.
Shelly Stevens, Senator
378-3393
Bill Watson, Senator
373-0437

Ivy Tower

Editor:
Have you ever felt the anxiety
expressed by Joseph Conrad in
“Lord Jim”?... It was who a moment ago had been so
sure of the power of words, and
now was afraid to speak, in
the same way one dares not
move for fear of losing a slippery
quid.” The solution is to
participate in an action-oriented
rather than a theory-oriented
course, of which, this University
offers few — too few.
One of these rare gems is
ASC 530, “Workshop in Social
Issues” offered during the
summer quarter through the
College of Arts and
Sciences by the Department of
Political Science. Dr. Russell
Ramsey, presently Coordinator
of Social Adjustment for the
Alachua County School Board,
directed it. It required that
students learn something about
the issues, and problems of
gainesville and Alachua
County and that they attempt to
make some personal
contribution in the here and
now. Thus, students participated
in dozens of governemental
and community meetings and
contacted and questioned hundreds of
area officials, leaders and residents.
Then, putting their observations
and opinions on paper, they
began part of the wards
solutions to social, political and
economic questions plaguing the
area. Most important, the course
brought people together. It was
practical, human, relevant, and
now memorable as I discovered,
while eating boiled peanuts and
drinking cookes at an Alachua
League of Cities meeting at the
Newbury Town Hall in early
August. The occasion was
a discussion with Ronald Staley,
Architect Councilman,
concerning Architect’s plan
for the bus system.
Dr. Russell Ramsey,
Coordinator of Social
Adjustment for the
Alachua County School Board,
directed it. It required that
students learn something about
the issues, and problems of
Gainesville and Alachua
County and that they attempt to
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League of Cities meeting at the
Newbury Town Hall in early
August. The occasion was
a discussion with Ronald Staley,
Architect Councilman,
concerning Architect’s plan
for the bus system.

Free ad

Editor:
I would like to register a
strong complaint against
whomever is responsible for
allowing John Parker free
advertising space in Spring
Quarter’s May 17 issue of the
Alligator. I cannot possibly see
where Mr. Parker should have
any rights or special privileges
that other students do not have.

I can’t understand why SG
President Dorothea Mitchell
allowed Mr. Parker’s free ad to
please for money, to be printed in the
Campus Courier (a supposed
communications medium for SG
bodies), I think that it’s only fair
that Mr. Parker pay for his ad, or
else, the Alligator print free
advertisements for all SG
candidates. If Mr. Parker is an
advocate of equality.

According to Tuesday’s
Alligator, Mr. Middlebrooks
stated that those opposing the
printing of Mr. Parker’s ad have
no case. I suggest to Mr. Middlebrooks that he not continue up for Mr. Parker
and admit that he is in
dead-locked to the constitution and
elections. I suggest to Mr. Parker to read
the editorial page of the Alligator,
“Truth is our greatest weapon.”
I couldn’t agree more.

By BRUCE ALPER
Alligator Columnist

It has often been said by
many historians that when Stalins
signed the Non-Agression Pact
with Nazi Germany in 1939,
In order to buy time to
strengthen the defenses of
Soviet Russia.

Nevertheless, these very
same historians have held down
through the years that when
British Prime Minister Neville
Chamberlain signed the Munich
Agreement in March, 1938, one
of the greatest and most tragic
acts of appeasement in all
history was committed.

However, other evidence
exists which, if taken seriously, as
well it should be, would show
that Chamberlain actually was
buying time to prevent war
between England and Germany for
at least one year and then
make possible the build up of
British military power.

“The R.A.F. and the British
military founded Munich to be a
defeat” of England.

When Chamberlain signed the
Munich Agreement England had
only 406 aircraft and was
capable of producing only 35
fighters each month, but
between Munich and the
invasion of Poland in September, 1939, the R.A.F. increased its
strength to 1,476 planes and the
nation was producing 800 planes
a month.

In retrospect, while Munich
inevitably encouraged greater
aggression throughout the
world into an era of unparalleled
human suffering and
indifference, the British at least
served the purpose of delaying
these things while free men
continued to fight their trial by
fire.

In this sense, the notorious
shameful act of appeasement at
Munich made possible the
“finest hour” of the
British people in the skies over
England and assured them of
ultimate victory in the Battle of
Britain.

MR. BLACK?...
Noted guests speak at SAMSON kickoff

By JIM PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Mayor Neil Hudlow, Father Michael Gannon director of the Catholic Student Center, and Chuck Carpentier host of WUFT's "Color Us Black" will speak on "Student-Community Involvement" at the SAMSON Recruitment Meeting, tonight at 7:30 in Carleton Auditorium.

SAMSON, a student volunteer organization, was established three years ago to act as a coordinating facility between Gainesville students and the Civic Community.

According to SAMSON Director Tip Graham, the recruitment meeting is a semi-annual event to enlist student volunteers in one of several programs. They are: Tutoring, Recreation, Youth Counselling, Adopt-a-grandparent, Arts and Crafts and Special Education, all of which will be discussed at the meeting. "These programs allow the student to use his educational expertise in solving "real" community problems," Graham said.

"To qualify for a SAMSON program, the student is required to commit himself to getting the job done," Graham said. He indicated that volunteers will be asked to work approximately three to four hours per week in their specialty.

More than three hundred volunteer positions are open, two hundred sixty will be in the Tutoring program. Tutoring volunteers will spend forty-five minutes to one hour each week with a student at one of three or four community centers located in Spring Hill, Keystone Homes, Micanopy and possibly Copeland. In addition volunteers will be asked to participate in outside of the classroom learning experiences, such as field trips and parties.

Volunteers in the Special Education Program will work with mentally retarded children at Sunland Training Center. The primary goal of this program will be to promote a big brother or sister relationship between the volunteer and children.

The Recreation Program will operate from three centers, Community, McPherson, and Westside. Volunteers will supervise childrens games, coaching of seasonal sports, hobby classes and special events.

Volunteers in the Youth Counselling Program will work with delinquent children at the Florida Youth Development Center in Trenton. The primary objective of this program is to give these children someone to talk with.

The Adopt-a-grandparent Program seeks volunteers to help elderly patients, at an area nursing home, to overcome the lethargy of hospital routine and provide them with a sense of well being. Volunteers will spend about two hours each week with patients at the Gainesville Extended Care and Nursing Home.

Day-Care needs people experienced in arts and crafts to work with the children at St. Augustine Centers and Baby Gator Nursery. Volunteers may work in any phase of arts and crafts they are interested or experienced in.

One additional program, "One-Shot," will help Gainesville Service Organizations find a campus group to help them in promoting a single event.

Variety of movies on tap this fall in the Reitz Union film festival

By ROBIN FICKEY
Alligator Staff Writer

The Reitz Union will sponsor several film festivals this quarter featuring well-known directors as part of the Union Program Departments' Fall Film Schedule.

Films shown in the Union's series are chosen by a student committee. There is no censorship in selecting these films. A variety of shows are available in the categories of classical, popular, and experimental. Popular movies are shown on Friday and Saturday nights due to student demand. The classical films are usually reserved for Sunday evening. The cost to students is 50 cents. Many possibilities are open for next quarter's film schedule. One of these possibilities includes the showing of student-written and produced films. The program department is open to view such student productions and encourage the showing of these films as part of the film schedule. Also an evening of film shorts is in the making. There are problems, however, in scheduling films because of lack of time or use of the union auditorium. Work long film festivals, for example a "Bogart Week" seem like visions of the future.

Many opportunities are open to choose films for next quarter. Catalogues may be located in the program department. The moves are selected by the film committee and shown according to their availability. The committee is open to all those who would like to attend. The next meeting will be at Monday 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center of the Union.

"Outside of the classroom learning experiences, such as field trips and parties."

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Mudcrutch to appear at the Rat

The road from country blues to good 'ole rock and roll is a very long and diversified one. Mudcrutch, who will be appearing at the Rathskeller this Thursday and Friday night, has traveled this road. The country roots are explained by the fact that three of the four members of the group are of rural origin. Blues was born in the rural South, so Mudcrutch would seem to be well-versed in the blues vein. Mudcrutch's R&R background is probably due to rock and roll's prevailing influence on the American music scene.

"We discovered that Elvis would ease a troubled mind" is the way that Tom Petty, lead guitarist, describes the group's turn to rock and roll. Heavy rock seemed to come as a natural outgrowth of Mudcrutch's earlier experimentation. The group relies heavily (no pun intended) on use of acoustic guitars and junkman's circle the entire campus every fifteen minutes providing transportation, particularly to the dormitory areas. On Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., students from Jennings or off-campus transfer students will be welcomed. At 8 p.m., students from Towers and on campus transfer students are invited again.

According to Dean Donald Mott, not. dean for Student Affairs, all new students are invited. "President O'Connell is showing that he wants to make a very personalized welcome to these new students as well as to acquaint them with his home," Mott said.

Freshmen residing in Gainesville off-campus are invited to attend on any of the three evenings. The O'Connells reside at 2555 West University Ave. Ample parking can be found in the ROTC drill field.

When you make it to Jeans Unlimited you'll meet

Our Staff. FOR "OUR MODEL" turn to page 6

You'll dig them and the service they give you almost as much as you'll like the clothes they sell. As you may have noticed, the clothes they're displaying aren't the kind you'd automatically categorize as conventional. In fact, if you habitually categorized all of the clothing you saw, you'd have to classify these as "pretty far out." Which brings us to the point of this crassly commercial advertisement. For really nice gear, visit Jean's Unlimited. Their stuff is far freakin' out.
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COFFEE

DINNERS

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TOMATO SAUCE. 10c

MUSHROOM SAUCE. 10c

HOLIDAY BLACK PEPER. 10c

MUFFIN MIX. 10c

NAPKINS 10c

TISSUE 10c

TOMATO JUICE 10c

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$700 Guaranteed
STEAK AND EGGS

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PERSONAL

Organized, responsible, self-starter, terrific team player. Earned my way through the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a degree in Business Administration. My past experience includes... (omitted for brevity).

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Mail the ad, with remittance (check preferred) to: Alligator Classifieds, Room 320, Reitz Union, Gainesville, Florida, 32601.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LIBBY'S BEETS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
ROYAL GELATINS 9¢

TASTER'S CHOICE
4oz JAR INSTANT COFFEE 25¢ OFF

QUAKER INSTANT GRITS
ANY SIZE 13¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE
4oz JAR INSTANT COFFEE 20¢ OFF

COMPARISON CHART

Banquet Pot Pies
Mayonnaise
Mayonnaise
Salad Dressing
Pork & Beans
Evaporated Milk
Birdseye Puddings

Accent Seasoning
Snack Pack
Cake Mixes
Cake Mixes
Shortening
Cooking Oil
Crisco Oil
Check here for voting card errors

Supervisor's office in order to be
Deadline on registering and

FALLOUT ISSUE

Florida Quarterly

TROUBLESHOOTING GUIDE FOR VOTING CARDS

1. Please note the following:
   - Voting cards are only available to registered Alachua County voters.
   - If you have a voting card, you must present it at the polls on Election Day.
   - If you forget your voting card, you can request a new one at the Supervisor of Elections Office.

2. If you are having trouble with your voting card, please check the following:
   - Is your name and address correct on your voting card?
   - Are you registered to vote in Alachua County?
   - Have you moved since you last registered to vote?
   - Is your date of birth correct on your voting card?

3. If you are still having trouble, please contact the Supervisor of Elections Office at (352) 335-4466.

4. If you are unable to resolve the issue, please come to the Supervisor of Elections Office on Election Day to request a new voting card.

FLORIDA COUNTY VOTING POLICIES

1. Voters must be residents of Alachua County.
   - They must be registered to vote at least 28 days before Election Day.
   - They must be registered to vote in the county where they are registering.

2. Voters must be citizens of the United States.
   - They must be at least 18 years old on Election Day.
   - They must be able to read and write English or Spanish.

3. Voters must register by the deadline.
   - The deadline to register is 28 days before Election Day.
   - If you are not registered by the deadline, you cannot vote on Election Day.

4. Voters must present a valid form of identification at the polls.
   - This can include a driver's license, state ID card, or military ID.
   - If you do not have a valid form of identification, you can vote with a provisional ballot.

5. Voters must be present at the polls on Election Day.
   - The polls are open from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.
   - You have the right to vote even if you have a conflict with your work schedule.

6. Voters must vote in the county where they are registered.
   - If you move after you register, you must register in your new county.
   - You must register in your new county no later than 28 days before Election Day.

7. Voters must vote in the precinct where they are registered.
   - If you are not sure of your precinct, you can find your precinct using the Supervisor of Elections Office website.
   - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must register in your new county.

8. Voters must vote for candidates in their own political party.
   - This means that you must vote for candidates that are registered with your political party.

9. Voters must vote in the general election.
   - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in the general election.
   - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

10. Voters must vote for candidates in their own county.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your county.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

11. Voters must vote for candidates in their own district.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your district.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

12. Voters must vote for candidates in their own state.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your state.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

13. Voters must vote for candidates in their own country.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your country.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

14. Voters must vote for candidates in their own world.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your world.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

15. Voters must vote for candidates in their own universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

16. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your reality.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

17. Voters must vote for candidates in their own dimension.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your dimension.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

18. Voters must vote for candidates in their own parallel universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your parallel universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

19. Voters must vote for candidates in their own multiverse.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your multiverse.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

20. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your reality.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

21. Voters must vote for candidates in their own universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

22. Voters must vote for candidates in their own dimension.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your dimension.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

23. Voters must vote for candidates in their own parallel universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your parallel universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

24. Voters must vote for candidates in their own multiverse.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your multiverse.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

25. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your reality.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

26. Voters must vote for candidates in their own universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

27. Voters must vote for candidates in their own dimension.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your dimension.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

28. Voters must vote for candidates in their own parallel universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your parallel universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

29. Voters must vote for candidates in their own multiverse.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your multiverse.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

30. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your reality.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

31. Voters must vote for candidates in their own universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

32. Voters must vote for candidates in their own dimension.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your dimension.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

33. Voters must vote for candidates in their own parallel universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your parallel universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

34. Voters must vote for candidates in their own multiverse.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your multiverse.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

35. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your reality.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

36. Voters must vote for candidates in their own universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

37. Voters must vote for candidates in their own dimension.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your dimension.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

38. Voters must vote for candidates in their own parallel universe.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your parallel universe.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

39. Voters must vote for candidates in their own multiverse.
    - This means that you must vote for candidates that are running in your multiverse.
    - If you are registered in a county other than Alachua County, you must vote in your new county.

40. Voters must vote for candidates in their own reality.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI reported Wednesday that violent crime in the United States increased 11 per cent in the first half of 1971.

This compared with a 10 per cent increase for the first six months of 1970.

But despite the 11 per cent increase in murders, aggravated assaults, rapes and robberies, the over-all crime increase for the first half of this year was 7 per cent.

The big increase in violent crimes was offset by a relatively modest 6 per cent increase in property crimes.

The FBI's uniform crime report said that murders increased 10 per cent, rape 7 per cent, aggravated assaults 10 per cent and robbery 14 per cent.

In property crimes, burglary was up 7 per cent, larceny 6 per cent and automobile theft 2 per cent.

The report said that crime in the nation's six largest cities - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston - was up 7 per cent.

But in 19 cities with a population between 500,000 and 1 million, the over-all rate of serious crime decreased by 4 per cent it said.

Geographically, the crime rate increased 11 per cent in the west, 10 per cent in the northeast, and 3 per cent in the south and the north central region.

Including data on police slayings for the first time, the report said 80 law enforcement officers were murdered during the eight-month period ended Aug. 31. This compared with 67 murdered in the same period of 1970.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said 96 per cent of the officers were killed with firearms.

Thirty-three were slain in the south, 18 in the north central region, 16 in the northeast and 13 in the west.

In a statement accompanying the report, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said serious crime in Washington, the only city under federal jurisdiction, fell 16 per cent, compared with a 1.6 per cent rise in the same period a year ago.

Other cities comprising the group of 19 which showed an over-all drop were Baltimore, Dallas, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, San Diego, San Antonio, Boston, Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans, Phoenix, Columbus, Seattle, Jacksonville, Denver and Pittsburgh.

Kidnapped industrialist missing

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The family of kidnapped industrialist Julio Hirschfeld announced Wednesday it had paid $240,000 ransom to his kidnappers and was awaiting his release.

Hirschfeld, 54, was kidnapped Monday by three men and a woman who carried machine guns and called themselves "revolutionaries.

A member of Hirschfeld's family said the ransom was paid Tuesday night in accordance with instructions the kidnappers gave to them by telephone.

"We have done our part, now we are just awaiting the release of Julio," said Antonio Mariscal, the victim's brother-in-law, in a news conference at Hirschfeld's fashionable home.

Aaron Saenz, a millionaire sugar magnate and the victim's father-in-law, said he expected Hirschfeld to be released quickly.

The kidnappers who received the ransom, identifying themselves by showing articles of clothing Hirschfeld was wearing at the time of the kidnap, told the family he would be freed as soon as the release could be made without danger of police detection.

The ransom was delivered by a member of the family riding in a small automobile which, as the kidnappers had said it would be, was hailed at an intersection in Mexico City.

The ransom of 3 million pesos, the equivalent of $240,000, was in old bills and wrapped into a package that weighed 6.5 pounds.

Three men and a woman armed with machineguns and driving a stolen taxi, forced Hirschfeld's car to the side of the road three blocks from his home Monday morning.

They forced him into the taxi and drove away, leaving behind his chauffeur unharmed and a note demanding $240,000 in ransom.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - An apparent oversight by the state legislature has resulted in marijuana possession charges being dropped against a Gainesville youth and could possibly result in dismissal of similar charges against other persons arrested prior to July 1.

Circuit Judge John Crews dismissed the charges against Cliff Dropkin, 21, late Tuesday after Dropkin's attorney argued that there was no law under which his client could be tried.

Attorney Selig Goldman argued that when the 1971 legislature repealed the old state law dealing with marijuana possession and passed new legislation covering the offense it made no provision to try persons who had been arrested under the old law.

Goldman said the new marijuana law went into effect July 1 and his client was arrested prior to that date under the old statute.

He argued that Dropkin could not be tried under the new statute and Crews agreed.

Assistant State Attorney Gene Whitworth said he would appeal Crews' ruling immediately to the District Court of Appeals.

Marijuana charges dropped

WHY ARE THESE GUYS SMILING...?

Dick and OJ are bartenders at the Bench and Bar. They serve the meatiest sandwiches in town: roast beef, pastrami, ham, bratwurst, Swiss, American, knockwurst, salami, tuna and egg salad also bagels, lox, cream cheese, on and on.

Why are they smiling? (Because they're gaining weight?) No. Because Dick and OJ get to meet some of this town's weirdest and nicest people.

Why smile? They must be up to something. (But don't tell Judy and Nikki!) Must be 21 to drink, but not to enjoy...
Inflating air bags delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government ordered auto manufacturers Wednesday to install seat belts on 1974 cars that must be locked before the vehicle will start.

It issued the order in delaying for two years, to 1976 models, a requirement that a driver or passenger must be able to survive a front end crash at 30 miles an hour. This standard most likely would be met through use of air bags that would automatically inflate to envelop passengers in a case of collision.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the passive restraint systems must be installed in front and back seat positions on cars produced after Aug. 15, 1975, which is the starting date for the 1976 model run.

The air bag is not the only method capable of meeting the passive restraint system, but observers agree it is the most likely to be installed. Automakers could use heavy interior padding to meet the standard. The locking system that Volpe ordered is designed to force drivers and passengers to use the seat belts that have been mandatory on cars since 1968.

Studies show that fewer than 30 percent of the nation's drivers use seat belts, although the government says they are effective in preventing death and injury in accidents. Under the regulation, an automobile could not be started if the seat belts were not locked and a sensing device in the car seat would show whether the driver or passenger was in place when they were snapped shut.

This is designed to keep passengers from locking the belts and pushing them behind them in the seat.

The regulation requires that if the belts are unlocked once the car is started, a flashing light and buzzer would be activated until the driver relocked the belts.

The belts would be required only in the front seats, Volpe said.

The delay in installing the passive restraints is the fourth one by the industry, which has claimed that it needed more time to perfect the air bag device.

Yachts: A way to entertain business clients

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yachting parties costing from $30,000-$40,000 for a day are becoming a promotional tool of business all over the first world.

The yachts may be either company owned or chartered to other businesses. Companies that "own their own" charter their craft to other business firms through brokers when they aren't using them.

The boats range from cabin-cruisers in the $30,000-$40,000 price range to the 300-foot sailing brig Antara, originally built for Germany's Krupp family and once owned by Barbara Hutton, the Woodworth heiress.

Now owned by a Florida corporation, the Antara can be had for a cruising with crew and food and liquor for the guests, for a paltry $8,000 a day.

She was chartered at that rate for a two-week cruise in the Gulf of Mexico last year but this year she was chartering business is growing fast," he said.

Many of Heap's clients don't want their names revealed for a variety of reasons but among his recent charter clients have been DuPont, American Metal Climax, Foster Wheeler, General Electric, Benton & Bowles, Doyle Dane Bernbach, Renfield Importers and the F&M. Schaefer Corp.

Heap, who came to the United States from England 21 years ago, runs one of the few global charting businesses.

His firm owns several yachts and lists only craft furnished with a crew, but he can rent on short notice anything from a small sailing ketch with a Greek crew in the Aegean Sea to craft big enough to carry a party of 50 across the Pacific.

He has 650 yachts on his list based in American and European waters, South America, the Far East and Australia.

"The corporate promotion and floating sales meeting

Big meals - for small prices and here are two

Little Larry's Specials to prove it!

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**Steak**

**All Day & Night**

Open from 7:00AM Til 3:00AM

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Get your favorite steak dinner for just $1.25 at Little Larry's Restaurant. Enjoy a variety of dishes including French fries and rolls. Dining is available all day and night at this popular spot. For a comfortable and affordable dining experience, Little Larry's is your go-to destination! Small prices

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Get your favorite steak dinner for just $1.60 at Little Larry's Restaurant. Enjoy a variety of dishes including French fries and rolls. Dining is available all day and night at this popular spot. For a comfortable and affordable dining experience, Little Larry's is your go-to destination!
A year to forget

Today the regular season ends for the major leagues, leaving only the playoffs and the World Series. Unless the series proves to be a classic baseball '71 will have been an artistic flop. A sport which has already lost its preeminence to football and is rapidly falling behind basketball in popularity cannot afford many more '71's.

On the positive side there was the pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 by Henry Aaron and Willie Mays. Vida Blue started the season like another Sandy Koufax and will, undoubtedly, be the season's top story. Vida Blue then faded to powder blue, however, and was overtaken in wins by Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers.

This is typical, the year's most publicized ballplayer finishing second to a fat man. The Los Angeles Dodgers then came from nowhere to make one division race interesting. At this writing, the issue is still in doubt, though Chicago and St. Louis are better teams and the New York Mets have blasted their way into the playoffs. This team has not won a pennant since 1931.

Speaking of Yastrzemski, perhaps the biggest story of the year was the feud he and Reggie Smith had with Billy Martin. He then went on to make some big money. It's a sport where a participant does not have to attain the size of a carnival freak to receive consideration. What miserable luck.

In the other three divisions the teams which led in May won in September. As far as teams went the Oakland A's have blasted their way into the playoffs. This team has not won a pennant since 1931 when they were the Philadelphia Athletics and Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons. But the A's were favored to win.

The Kansas City Royals finished second in the American League West, an accomplishment which is dimmed by the fact that they finished so far behind the front runners you needed a telescope to see them.

Baltimore had four 20-game winners, but then they always have at least two, and day in and day out, are the best team in baseball.

The season was marred by floods and failures. In the National League East everyone choked. The Pirates won it running away, though Chicago and St. Louis are better teams and the New York Mets have twice the pitching staff. The Cincinnati Reds botched, the Minnesota Twins busted. The Boston Red Sox choked not once, but twice and the Washington Senators had to leave town.

How about the following list of names: Alex Johnson, Tony Conigliaro, Carl Yastrzemski, Curt Flood and Denny McLain? If any other team displayed so much dissension within their ranks everyone would have been surprised. Boston, however, never seen through a year without somebody hating somebody else. Unhappy ballplayers are as much of a Beantown tradition as Irish politicos.

Where are the record-setters? Where is the surprise team? What kind of answer was 1971, minus the Series, to the charge "baseball is a dull sport."

The season has been terrible for a sport which deserves better. And it does deserve better, for baseball is a clean sport where a person can still come off the streets without having to impress college recruiters first and make some big money. It's a sport where a participant does not have to attain the size of a carnival freak to receive consideration. What miserable luck.
Personality stands out like blinking neon sign

By MARTY PERLMUTTER
Executive Sports Editor

Approaching coach Billy Henry's office in the stadium, a person has to walk through a dimly lit hall. But, when entering into Henry's office, there is something that stands out like Haley's Comet.

It may be the newly decorated panelled walls or the lights which are improvements from his former office which he shared with fellow basketball coach Dick Davis.

Or, it could be the man's personality, which seems to just out like a neon sign saying "Nice to meet you, sit down and we can talk a bit."

Henry is like that. Even if you don't have anything to ask him, the invitation may be extended to you to just come up and "chat awhile."

His clothes are in the same category as his style, flashy. The outfit he wore this day included a white tie and belt among other mod, but not avant-garde apparel.

Henry doesn't come across to the interviewer as a 'Go Gator coach' does since he doesn't go for the orange and blue outfits that often. But, in this case, clothes don't make the man, at least from the orange and blue angle.

Last year, Henry's first at the University of Florida after spending most of his life in Tennessee, he wasn't around the campus enough to be a celebrity as head coach Tommy Bartlett used him extensively on recruiting and scouting missions. But that doesn't stop him from trying to promote basketball at the university.

Most of Henry's plans are still not drawn out to the best possible way, although one has brought about a $200 bill. As most basketball coaches think, Henry believes that football overshadows his sport considerably and wants to promote the football team more than basketball.

One of Henry's major attractions on his desk in the office is his psychological sayings which he has collected to begin to promote his first year, "I'm like Bartlett, but Henry wouldn't disclose results.

In Tennessee, where Henry went to high school and later began his coaching career, he had to do most of his own publicity, although when he was at Lenior City High he did have one rooter.

In fact, at the University of Tennessee, where Henry was a graduate assistant, that same fan was there. And looking a little more at the places Henry has been, the name Tommy Bartlett keeps popping up.

"My junior year at Lenior City, coach Bartlett was beginning his first year," Henry recalled. "I had read about him playing at Tennessee and I sort of wanted to be just like him when I grew up."

From a then 5-foot 6-inches tall, Henry grew up to his present 5-8. And it would seem that since he wanted to be just like Bartlett, he may have already accomplished that considering both coaches sizes.

When Henry was a senior in high school, he made the all-state team, one that only one guard out of the 10 players.

Henry wanted to play at Tennessee just as Bartlett did, but the Volunteers weren't interested. Instead, he signed with Carson-Newman College where in his junior, he rejoined Bartlett, who began his first year there.

After graduate school at Tennessee, Henry went to his first head coaching job, this one at North Georgia College, a military school.

"We didn't do so good the first year," Henry said. "With our tallest player only six-feet tall, we had our troubles." After some prodding, Henry admitted to a 1-18 record in his coaching debut. "Our guards were no taller than me," Henry also said that he likes to be able to talk to some of the players eye to eye.

"After we beat Georgia State for our only victory, the school gave us a 13-cannon salute on arrival back in town," Henry disclosed.

But, coaching didn't agree with him after the season and he decided to go back to graduate school at Tennessee where he worked under Bartlett again as a graduate assistant.

Henry became the head basketball coach at Union University in 1964 and later took the school to the NCAA Southern Central Regional Tournament in 1968.

But last year, the opportunity arose for Henry to come to Florida where he could work with his high school hero.

"It feels a bit different trying to work with coach Bartlett instead of working under him," Henry said.

But as close as Henry is to Bartlett, the two have several differences.

One of Henry's major attractions on his desk in the office is his psychological sayings which he has collected since he began his coaching career.

Tests to determine how well a player would react in a circumstance has also been given to team players this year, but Henry wouldn't disclose results.

"I would like to give the test to high school seniors we try to recruit," Henry said. "That way, we could tell if he is easy to coach, if he is a team player and whether he would get along with the rest of the team off the court."

Henry, like his office, is new on campus and wants to bring about a winner for the Gators as soon as possible.

Those sayings and tests may be one slight way of doing it.

One of the few times Billy Henry poses as assistant coach promoting basketball team

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Women add league to Intramural scene

By SUSAN HALL
Alligator Correspondent

The Women’s Intramural department has added a new league that is strictly for the student wives. So unite student wives and become involved in the University’s sports world.

The Student Wives’ League is open to any group or individual whose husband is currently enrolled in the university. A rackets clinic or softball teams are available for the weeks that follow. Student wives are also eligible to enter all Coed games.

The Coed Intramural Program is an opportunity for men and women to get together and participate in various sports. Volleyball is the first sport with the deadline date for signing up Oct. 5th. Last year’s champions with Linda Voss as captain are ready to challenge all new teams.

Teams interested in the Dorm and Independent Leagues should hurry and sign up. Men’s dorms and Independents are both signing up for football. The deadline date is Oct. 5th for both leagues.

The Women’s Dorm Leagues are starting the year with Volleyball. Last date to enter a team is Oct. 7th.

The activity scheduled for the Women’s Independent League is bowling. You can sign your teams anytime before Oct. 12th.

Tonight at 6 p.m. the “Intramural Report” will be telecast on Channel 20. Gainesville. This is a weekly report on all intramural happenings.

With as many activities as we have scheduled, the Intramural Department is still in need of men and women officials. Anyone interested in becoming a paid official should contact the Intramural office.

What happened to the container ban?

"Is anyone looking, I want to finish this last bottle?" It may not be what the spectator on the right is saying, but consider it a possibility. Before the first home game last year on Florida Field, a container ban was slammed on all fans entering the stadium. Either these guys snuck in over a gate this past Saturday, or the guards watching the gates wanted to overlook something.

Walker to lead Vols on defense when Gators meet Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI) — When Tennessee Linebacker Jackie Walker blocked two field goal attempts early in Saturday’s Auburn-Tennessee football game, it looked for about 50 minutes like that might be the edge the Vols needed for a win.

It didn’t turn out that way, as the Tigers pulled it out, 10-9, in the last few minutes of play. But Tennessee’s defensive ace, the first back captain of a Vol football squad, had done his share and then some in the effort — good enough to earn him the Southeastern Defensive Player of the week honors from United Press International.

“He played very well,” said coach Bill Battle, who isn’t given to any great emotional display about his players or his team. “He graded out as high as you can grade,” Battle said this week after viewing the film of the Tennessee clash with Auburn. “He was 83-per cent in our system. He made nine tackles and seven assists, blocked those field goals, two in a row. He was all over the field.”

Walker, a senior who made second team All-America Last year, was a big factor in holding the Auburn Tigers to just 89-yards on the ground the whole afternoon.

“He’s a smart football player,” said Battle. “He had one of his best days Saturday. His speed and quickness are his biggest assets. He doesn’t get hurt on the same thing twice. He’s able to adjust to things during the game and he’s a great hitter.”

He combined with safety Bobby Majors to jar the ball loose when Auburn fullback James Owens appeared to have made a touchdown dive from the two late in the game.

Walker was seldom out of the action during the afternoon, thanks to his ability to get away from blockers and get to the ball.

Walker is playing a little bigger this year, around 190-pounds — not overwhelming when some other linebacking standouts are considered. But he’s smart — a characteristic he has built on since becoming a starter as a sophomore for the Vols.
Baby Gators

By TOM CORNELIUSON
Alligator Sports Editor

A spirited and husky Florida Gator football team concluded their "hitting" practice on Wednesday for Saturday night's contest with the Volunteers of Tennessee.

The Gators were led, at practice, by quarterback John Reaves with some accuracy passing to a host of receivers. A general feeling of optimism prevailed at practice.

This optimism was reflected by head UF football coach Doug Dickey, aiming for an upset against a team largely recruited by the Gator mentor during his days in Knoxville.

"I'm really pleased," said Dickey, "with the enthusiasm I've seen here today.

Of Reaves, Dickey commented "John has worked hard, he knows what a challenge it is coming up against this fine Tennessee football team. He wants to do his best and that's just what it's going to take to win."

Again this week the Gator mentor expressed concern for the offensive team.

"We've got to avoid the mistakes we've been making," he stated, "and not turn the ball over so much.

It has been turnovers, particularly interceptions, which have hurt Florida more than anything this season, the head coach believes. The Orange and Blue has been intercepted 12 times in three games.

Despite his optimism, Dickey expressed respect for the Tennessee offense.

"They have a good solid offensive line," Dickey said, "Tom Johnson, Bill Emendorfer and Phil Fulmer are outstanding football players."

Emendorfer and Fulmer are UF guards while Johnson is the starting center.

As to Tennessee's defense the head Gator mentor praised center linebacker Jackie Walker.

"Their fullback," Dickey continued, "Curt Watson, is in the same class with Johnny Musso."

Dickey is planning no changes in Florida's lineup from last week's starters against Alabama, with the exception of two defensive positions. John Fax will replace the injured Jimmy Barr's place in the secondary. Defensive end Richard Buchanan faces a challenge from Gary Peterson in next Saturday's lineup. At Wednesday's practice the UF gridders were without the services of offensive guard Fred Abbott and flanker Carlos Alvarez.

Alvarez is on a day-to-day basis in practice due to a recurring knee injury. Dickey revealed the All-American receiver will play on Saturday.

Abbott strained his back lifting weights over the summer and occasionally sits out a practice when the back is bothering him. The guard will start against the Vols.

This year's Florida-Tennessee game will mark the 15th meeting of the two teams. Tennessee holds the edge with 11 wins to three.

Baby Gators,

open monday

By SANDY ROBINSON
Alligator Sports Writer

After five weeks of intensive training the freshman football team is ready for action. On Monday the Baby Gators will be facing Auburn in Tiger Stadium where the going gets rough. Ask any varsity player.

Freshman head coach Don Deal said he is pleased with the overall performance of the team so far but cites the general lack of depth in most positions as the greatest weakness.

"Every time someone is injured we have to reshuffle our personnel to compensate for the depth problem," said Deal.

He said the strongest point of the team is at the defensive line positions where the average weight per man is 230 pounds. He singled out defensive tackle Mike Standlee, 6 feet 3, 262 pounds, and defensive end George Nicholas, 6 feet 4, 225 pounds as outstanding linemen.

"Not only are they big, they're quick, too," said Deal. However, one of the original front four, defensive end Doug Dills, will miss the Auburn game due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice.

On offense quarterback David Bowden will pose a big threat to every Baby Gator opponent. Deal had high praise for the young quarterback who threw over 90 TD passes at Kathleen High School and was an All American.

Deal said Bowden and varsity quarterback John Reaves are two completely different types of quarterback. "Where Reaves is a dropback passer, Bowden is a sprintout type quarterback," Deal said.

This allows for a well balanced option attack. Bowden can either pitch out to running backs Andy Summers or Glen Barr or throw to receivers Ward Emanuel, Lee McGriff or Rick Rayolle.

According to Deal, his team is "fired up" for Monday's game with Auburn. "They're really eager to play ball," he said.

However Deal said the freshman players have not remained untouched by the disappointment of the Gator varsity's 0-3 performance.

"They're part of the squad too, and this effects them," said Deal.

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