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UF must pay for water-eventually

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF will eventually be smacked with a \$300,000 increase in its water bill, but it won't have to be paid until 1976.

The Regional Utilities Board (RUB) Wednesday approved a new rate increase at UF spreading it over a two-year-period.

THIS MEANS THE WATER RATE increase at UF will be a smaller increase in 1975 than in 1976. UF will pay the full rate increase in 1977 and the charge will be whatever the rate for 1000 gallons of water is at that time.

According to a law enacted in 1970, any increase in UF's water bill should be paid by the Florida legislature.

If UF underestimates their expected water bills in the budget and if the legislature fails to appropriate sufficient funds, Gainesville residents will have to make up the deficit.

BECAUSE UF WILL PAY the increased rates in three stages, city customers will pay a higher rate until 1977 when the rate increase will be equalized between UF and the other customers.

After voting down several motions, the RUB finally decided on a compromise of the original proposal by the engineering firm of Black, Crow and Eidsness that called for an increase in water and sewage rates and a capital facilities charge of \$620 for new home hook-ups to the system.

The compromise approved by a vote of 8-2 calls for a capital facilities charge that will be 50 per cent of the original proposal. RUB also approved a greater increase in per-1000-gallon rates than in the original proposal. This was done to offset the result of decreasing the capital facilities charge.

THE COMPROMISE CAPITAL facilities charge for new homes will be \$125 for water and \$185 for sewage. The original proposal



Hard Times At UF

called for a capital facilities charge of \$250 for water and \$370 for sewage.

During the RUB meeting City Commissioners Russell Ramsey and James Richardson presented alternatives to the original proposed capital facilities charge.

Ramsey recommended a graduated capital facilities fee based on use rather than a fixed charge.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER JACK DURRANCE raised a motion to delay consideration of the capital facilities charge but the motion failed.

City Commissioners Joe Little urged the three phase increase for UF because he said it would "show the Florida legislature that Gainesville is willing to help."

City Commission Russell Ramsey said, "Residents of Gainesville will definitely receive an increase of a couple of dollars in their utility bill each month if the legislature refuses to appropriate additional funds for UF's bill."

THE THREE PHASE SPREAD of increased water charges will mean the following to UF:

- o UF will pay 52 cents per 1000 gallons of water beginning March 9, 1975.
- o UF will pay 62½ cents per 1000 gallons of water beginning March 9, 1976.
- o UF will pay whatever the 1000 gallon rate of the system is beginning March 9, 1977. UF previously paid about 26 cents per thousand gallons of water.

Although the full rate increase for UF will not be immediately implemented, Calvin Greene, director of UF's physical plant, said he is "worried" about the effect the increase will have on the current fiscal period.

DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED water

increase has been going on for several weeks.

There have been two public hearings held by the RUB to allow citizens to express their views.

At the public hearing on Jan. 29, Greene said the possible \$300,000 increase in water and sewage bills at UF might force him to lay off workers.

UF NOW PAYS A LITTLE MORE than \$200,000 for water and sewage.

After the Wednesday meeting, Greene said the possibility of layoffs was "hypothetical."

RUB also changed the limit on the charges for sewage. The limit was raised to 18,000 gallons from 14,000 gallons.

ACCORDING TO RAMSEY, it will encourage conservation of water because customers will now have to pay for an additional 4,000 gallons. Usage above 18,000 gallons is not returnable to the system because it is assumed to be used for washing cars and watering lawns, according to City Commissioner William Talbot.

Part of a proposal approved Wednesday also calls for a new fire hydrant charge of \$135 per year per hydrant for UF. The charge to the city is \$210 per year per hydrant.

According to Greene, when the effect of the new hydrant charges are added to the 52 cents charge for the first year, the rate increase is over 100 per cent.

Because Gainesville owns the Regional Utilities System, the city commission must approve the new rates before they will become effective.

City Attorney Osee Fagan said he will present an emergency ordinance including the new rates and capital facilities charge to city commissioners for approval Monday night.

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Five UF students died in freshwater scuba diving accidents last year.

One more, Charles Barone, died this year.

Florida's crystal-watered springs, sinkholes and caves are beautiful — but deadly.

DAVE DESAUTELS KNOWS. During the last 14 years, Desautels has been called on to recover 26 bodies of divers who made fatal underwater mistakes.

Desautels, one of 20 instructors certified by the National Association for Cave Diving, said most of the divers simply got lost.

"They entered a clear water cave, he said, without proper equipment and couldn't find their way out again because of the silt stirred up at the bottom of the cave.

IN THE FIRST eight months of 1974, 22 people died in fresh water diving in Florida and another 11 died in ocean diving, out of an estimated 100,000 divers who use Florida waters for their sport, according to Tom Allen, of Allen's Trail and Aquatic Center.

Unfortunately, UF students have often been the divers Desautels has to look for in the caves.

Seven students at UF have drowned in caves since 1972, one in Hornsby sink, one

in Tarpon Springs, three in Little River and one each in Peacock and Alachua sink.

MOST RECENTLY, Charles Barone, a freshman, drowned in the UF owned Blue Sink near Ocala.

Barone's death was not in a cave however, but was caused by another misjudgment of novice divers: diving too deep without proper training.

The 263 foot-deep sinkhole, used by the U.S. Navy for deep-diving training, is "too deep unless you have expert training," according to Lewis Collins of Scuba Dynamics in Gainesville.

"CAVES ARE A different part of diving," Collins said. "I stay away from them."

Collins said a number of local accidents claimed out-of-state divers as their victims.

"Gainesville instructors recommend an additional advanced course in cave diving after basic certification," Collins said.

THE ATTRACTION TO DIVING is an urge of man that pre-dates recorded history, according to Allen.

"Ever since the first guy dropped a nickel off the bridge, he's always been thinking of ways to get it back."

"It's only natural to wonder 'what's under there?'" Allen said.

(See 'Diving,' page eleven)

photo by george kochanic jr.

Cave diving peril

Controversy - and deaths - mount

thursday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

Snowstorm hits Northeast

(UPI) — A heavy snowstorm struck the Atlantic seaboard Wednesday, tying New York City traffic in knots and closing schools and the New York Stock Exchange early. More than six inches of snow was dumped on New York City in its first bona fide storm of the winter. In many other cities and towns in the Northeast, the nation's most heavily populated region, it was the worst blast of the season. Many streets and highways in the New York metropolitan area were closed because of hazardous driving conditions. The New Jersey Turnpike cut speed limits. Driving conditions on the Pennsylvania Turnpike were miserable.

Marijuana speeds up heart

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Chicago researcher Wednesday said marijuana speeds up heart action and increases blood flow and would be harmful to persons suffering from certain heart diseases. Dr. Charles Kanakis Jr., assistant professor of medicine at Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, said a study of 19 men 22 to 30 years old showed an increased pulse rate but not higher blood pressure in marijuana users.

Senate panel passes tariff ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House that Ford had only 28 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill — too few to block it from becoming law. MEANTIME, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to draft an alternative energy program reached tentative agreements on a number of measures. These will be recommended to the Senate Democratic Policy Committee at a luncheon Tuesday. The Democrats agreed on a down-the-line fight against all

of Ford's proposals designed to drive up the price of petroleum and other fuels, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., reported. These include the import fees, decontrol of domestic crude oil prices and deregulation of natural gas. Hollings said the committee agreed that seeking to curtail imports by 1 million barrels a day this year would only intensify inflation and retard recovery from the recession. "I don't know a single businessman who's for an excise tax on petroleum," Hollings said. Sources said the Democratic senators hoped to endorse a balanced package seeking to tie expenditures on energy to economic recovery so that they move apace. The President made plans to seek to win allies in the Senate in the forthcoming showdown over energy policy.

Ford to give Rocky policy role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has decided to give Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller a major domestic policy role in his administration, sources disclosed Wednesday. After a month of discussion within Ford's inner circle, approval has been given to Rockefeller's proposal to reorganize the Domestic Council and make it a long-range policy planning body. White House sources and top Rockefeller assistants said Wednesday that by the end of the month, two top vice

presidential aides would be named to head the council's 30-member staff. Rockefeller met twice Wednesday with Ford and top White House aides, reportedly to discuss the Domestic Council plan. James M. Cannon, 56, the No. 2 man on Rockefeller's staff and a long-time associate of the former New York Governor, will be named executive director of the council. He will replace Nixon administration holdover Kenneth Cole, whose resignation is effective March 2.



February 14, 1929, a garage on Chicago's Northside. Members of Al Capone's gang, dressed as police, gun down seven of Bugs Moran's hoods. This became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre — and it enraged Chicagoans to the point where they finally started cooperating with Elliot Ness and other law enforcement officials.

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Rule may prevent cheating charges

By **STUART EMMRICH**
and
TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writers

A 60-day statute of limitations on honor code offenses may prevent Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish from filing cheating charges against a "significant" number of suspects in the wide-spread Business Administration scandal.

The UF Student Body Constitution requires charges of an honor code violation must be filed within 60 school days of the alleged offense.

A STATUTE SPECIFICALLY states that the charges must be filed within 60 days of the violation, but Marmish said Wednesday night an interpretation on that statute will be requested from the Board of Masters (BOM) today.

Marmish said he was going to request the BOM to decide if the statute of limitations should "run from the time the incident occurs or when the Honor Court finds out about it."

He explained that cheating cases constitute fraud, and regular law states that fraud statute of limitations only begins "once the incident comes to light."

MARMISH SAID STUDENT Body President Steve Merryday would be requested this morning to convene a special meeting of the BOM today for a ruling on the statute.

Acting under the assumption that the Student Senate had the power to change the limitations statute, the Honor Court bar voted Wednesday to recommend to the senate that a 60-day extension of the limitation be granted.

The extension was requested to start this Saturday, when the limit to file any charges in connection with alleged cheating on fall quarter mid-terms runs out.

BUT MARMISH EXPLAINED LATER the vote by the bar had no effect, because "the senate doesn't have the power to change the constitution, it can only be changed by a referendum by the student body."

prohibiting secret Honor Court proceedings will also freeze the 90-day trial requirement. Marmish said.

THE INJUNCTION, ORDERED BY circuit court Judge R.A. Green Tuesday and renewed Friday, applies only to closed Honor Court hearings and does not apply to the investigation of alleged offenses, Harris said.

But Marmish said the injunction had

A hearing is scheduled in approximately 30 days to hear arguments in the suit against the Honor Court and UF.

Although the injunction issued by Green only applies to the closed hearings and not other Honor Court proceedings, Marmish said the uncertainty of the situation has hampered the current cheating investigation.

"WE ARE GETTING NO COOPERATION, no contacts with any defendants or witnesses because people are afraid their names are going to end up in the paper.

Sixty-three students have been charged with cheating offenses, but only 16 of those cases were decided before the injunction was issued.

MARMISH SAID IN COURT Tuesday, although he had originally estimated charging 200 people with involvement in the alleged College of Business Administration organized cheating, the injunction might mean he could only file about 20 to 30 more charges.

He explained the ability of the Honor Court investigation to uncover more information concerning people involved in cheating would be hampered by the possibility that the proceedings might be made public.

"All of our information so far has been gathered on the assumption that it would be kept confidential," Marmish explained, adding students told him they wouldn't have volunteered information if they thought it was going to be made public.

Marmish said that all the confessions he has obtained would also have to be thrown out because they were taken on the grounds that they would be kept confidential.

'In fairness to everyone concerned, we ought to be able to see the investigation out, follow it up and resolve it.'

*--Paul Marmish,
Honor Court attorney general*



If the 60-day limit holds, Marmish said he would have to lower his standards for filing charges.

"I wouldn't want to run the risk of putting people through the trial process unless I was really sure probably cause existed," he said.

HOWEVER, IF NO EXTENSION is granted he may have to, Marmish said.

According to Honor Court procedure, any student has the right to a trial within 90 days of being charged with a honor code violation. A temporary circuit court injunction

hampered his investigation and brought it to almost a "grinding halt."

Marmish explained students are no longer coming into the Honor Court to volunteer information because they fear the information might be released to the public.

A SUIT FILED JOINTLY by The Alligator, the Gainesville Sun and UF law student Judy Collins argues that the Honor Court hearings are covered by the Florida Government-in-the-Sunshine-Law and should be open to the press and public.

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Stone calls fuel 'number 1 problem'

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., called the fuel crisis "the number one problem in the economy" while talking to Florida agriculturists Tuesday night.

Stone while addressing an Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences conference blamed

rising production costs throughout the economy on Washington energy planners who are trying to discourage using oil products by raising the costs.

"PEOPLE WON'T STOP BUYING the oil they need, they'll just pay more for it," Stone said.

He added, "their thrust seems to be in the opposite direction. It's been proven that short

term demands are inelastic."

Stone said, "Everyone knows that when costs go down, prices will go down."

THE SENATOR SAID PROPOSED tax rebates which are currently pending in Congress, "Won't lead to purchasing" by consumers.

He said the public "will either sit on it (the rebates) or they will buy gold and silver."

But Stone added there has not been a large

increase in the number of people who are buying gold or silver.

STONE TOLD THE AGRICULTURALISTS he strongly supports legislation designed to protect agriculture.

"The number one product (agriculture) must be taken care of when the squeeze is on," he said.

Stone cited two measures in particular that would protect America's farmers: one would prevent flooding the market with foreign products and one he hopes to formulate would defer the estate tax on inherited farms.

He said, "Dumping foreign products on the market will benefit the consumer by bringing down food prices."

"BUT WHEN U.S. producers are forced out of business and foreign products dominate—foreign prices are not low," he warned.

"We must protect growers and producers of livestock and meat from foreign dumping."

Stone, who took office in January, joked about his low seniority, but added, "Starting right away, I want to work on a bill that would defer the estate tax on an inherited farm as long as the farm is in agricultural production."

STONE SAID MANY FLORIDIANS, faced with a large tax on an inherited farm, sell out to developers rather than pay the tax and adjust to the low income of farming.

If implemented, he said, this policy would enable people to resist the impact of the estate tax and help keep more farms productive.

The senator concluded, "The market is a function of confidence in the direction of the country. If the people have no confidence in the direction, their response is to be cautious."

Profs predict one in ten out of work

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Nationwide recovery from the current recession will not begin until late this year, with one in every 10 Americans facing unemployment in the coming winter, according to two UF economics associate professors.

Ann R. Horowitz and R. Blaine Roberts responded to comments and questions on their economic forecast for Florida, along with Robert Lanzilotti, dean of UF's College of Business Administration, at the Fourth Annual Florida Economic Seminar.

THE WEDNESDAY seminar was attended by the Florida Council of 100 — a cross-section of about 100 of Florida's most prominent citizens in business, professional and education fields selected by the Governor to promote the state and its well-being.

"Florida's Econometric Forecast," prepared by Horowitz and Roberts reveals the following for Floridians:

• Inflation rates, now around 12 per cent, will moderate substantially, averaging just under six per cent this year.

• Real personal income — the dollar amount which is actually spent, will fall during the first three quarters of this year, but will increase just under one per cent in the final quarter.

• With a labor force rising by about 1.6 per cent by the end of the year, and about 112,000 fewer jobs available, Florida's unemployment will rise to 9.9 per cent.

• Fewer Floridians will find employment in construction, manufacturing, trade, government, transportation, communications and public utilities this year, but employment will rise in agriculture, services, finance, insurance and real estate.

• Those latter industries will benefit from an increase to 26.9 million tourists annually by the end of 1975.

• Total taxable sales — Florida's chief revenue source — will rise by only 6.5 per cent this year, a dramatic slowdown from the 20.9 per cent increase in 1973.

Horowitz and Roberts pointed out Florida's economic activity in large part reflects the developments in the nation.

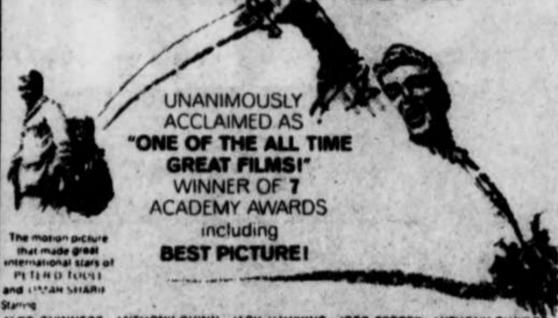
"Not since the 1930's have economic forecasts depended so much on the policy alternatives and not since the second World War has the health of the economy depended on the policy decisions of the administration, the Congress and the monetary authorities," they reported.

Although "recent statistics are ominous," Horowitz and Roberts predict the severity of the current recession "will not come close to the near total deterioration of the economy that occurred during the 1930's."

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Commission suggests merger

By DOUGLAS HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

Two years after they started, the Local Government Study Commission (LGSC), has made its final recommendations for unifying Gainesville and Alachua County and has dissolved, members Tuesday night signed their report leaving their proposals for unifying the city of Gainesville and Alachua County governments with the Alachua County legislative delegation.

"WE OF THE LGSC, after 33 months of deliberation, recommend the City of Gainesville and Alachua County governments be merged into one," LGSC Chairman Robert Coleman said.

The next step for the LGSC proposals are four public hearings to be held next month, followed by introduction during this spring's legislative session, all of which must be done before the voters can vote on them.

If the LGSC proposals are passed into law, a referendum of county voters could be held as early as the end of the year, State Sen. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, said.

"I PERSONALLY DON'T see how we could do this, because it would have to be in a special election, as the next general election is in November 1976," Saunders said. "I don't think it would be right to delay voting on this (the LGSC proposals) that long."

Four public hearings will be part of the regular hearings held by members of the state legislature to get the public's ideas for laws, Saunders said.

The merger of Gainesville and Alachua County government would fulfill seven major goals set by the LGSC, Coleman said.

THESE GOALS INCLUDE narrowing responsibility for government action, elimination of duplicate services, dealing effectively with common regional problems and ability to respond to new demands and problems, Coleman said.

"We have very few insurmountable problems at the moment, but we are sure that these type problems are coming

in the near future," Coleman said.

Such problems include uncontrolled growth which threatens the quality of life and rising costs of services, Coleman said.

THE LGSC IN ITS DELIBERATIONS looked at four main possibilities for local government, Coleman said. These included no change, annexation of unincorporated areas by the city of Gainesville, a county charter and the unification plan, Coleman said.

THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT would function much like that of a city's, Coleman said. There would be an elected county mayor, an eight-member county council and an operations department dispensing governmental services.

To eliminate duplication of services there would be two taxing districts, Coleman said. These would be the general service district, which would cover the rural areas, and the urban service district, which would include the urban areas.

Residents in the general service district would be charged up to ten mills (10 cents per \$10 property evaluation) for receiving such services as roads, but no sewage or drainage.

THE URBAN SERVICE DISTRICTS would include the cities joining the unified government and the suburbs around them and residents would be taxed up to 20 mills (20 cents per \$1,000 evaluation) for such services as streets, drainage and sewage.

Alachua County's eight other municipalities would have the ability to join or stay out of the unified government, Coleman said.

These municipalities have already gone on record through the Alachua County League of Cities as opposing joining the unified government.

Hearings on the LGSC proposals will be at the Newberry High School, March 4, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and at the High Springs Community Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. the same day.

The March 5 hearings will be at the Hawthorne High School from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and at the Gainesville High School from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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'Meal a week' campaign starts

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

For the 40 days of Lent, a religious period of self-sacrifice, area residents are being asked by local pastors to "give up a meal a week," so that hungry people in other parts of the world can eat.

A local campaign to try to provide food for hungry people in Bangladesh and the Sahel region of Africa is being organized by Father Michael Gannon of the Catholic Student Center, the Rev. C.D. Weaver of Grace Presbyterian Church and the Rev. William Ferguson of Bartley Temple United Methodist Church. Ann Marston, wife of the UF president, is serving as treasurer.

LENT BEGAN WEDNESDAY and continues until Easter. During that 40-day period, Gannon said, the pastors are asking area residents to give up one meal a week and then donate the difference in money to the hunger campaign.

Gannon explained the money would then be spent on food for the "estimated 10,000 people who are dying every week in Bangladesh and east Africa."

Donations can be mailed to Box 13888, University Station or dropped off at the Student Information Booth across from the Hub, the Gainesville Sun's classified advertising department or the Gainesville Mall branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

GANNON EMPHASIZED the money would only be spent to buy food and not on any sectarian purposes, adding there

will be a "strict accounting" on all money collected and spent. Gannon said he was looking for a good response from the student body in the campaign.

"This is something the students should be interested in doing. I'm hoping there will be great number of students who will want to make a contribution," Gannon said.



photo courtesy of The Florida Catholic
ETHIOPIAN MOTHER AND CHILD
... fighting for survival at relief station

Chemical engineering receives grant money

The University of Florida Chemical Engineering Department received \$4,000 from Union Carbide on Feb. 5.

Union Carbide is one of 12 private companies that donates money to the department which is used for \$100 to \$400 scholarships, recruiting activities, seminar speakers, and the library, according to Dr. John Biery, chemical engineering department head.

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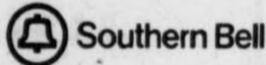
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Senator proposes bill for student regents

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, announced Monday that he is submitting a bill to the Florida Senate to put three students on the Board of Regents.

Gordon, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, proposed the same bill during last spring's legislative session. The bill, amended in committee to have two student regents, died on the Senate floor, said Gordon.

GORDON'S BILL will increase the regents number to 12, with at least two of the three students undergraduates.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said "students are a special interest group," and should therefore not be on the board which governs Florida's nine state universities.

"The regents are not representative of any group or special interest," said Mautz.

He said the regents "try to hear from all interests and make a non-special interest decision."

"**IF WE DIDN'T HAVE** good communication with students," Mautz said, "then I think there would be reason to give them a voice."

By proposing student regents, Mautz said, "you have opened the door to a major change in the composition of the board."

Mautz expressed concern that faculty and other interests would also seek representation on the board.

However, Gordon said, "When they're paying the same share of expenses as the students are, then I'm all in favor of it."

STUDENTS ARE BEARING 22 per cent of the higher education budget, said Gordon, placing them in the position of employers rather than the employe position of faculty.

"Students are entitled to have some control over their education," said Gordon, calling the system "big and impersonal."

"The people in charge of setting policies ought to hear from the consumers (students)," he said.

THE RECENT PROPOSAL that the regents consider eliminating freshman and sophomores from the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University, triggered his re-submission of the bill, Gordon said.

"That whole discussion was carried on without anybody giving a damn about the students," he said.

The regents are looking at the current financial situation of the university system with the "point of view of preserving as many jobs as they can," said Gordon.

"**THAT'S THE TAXPAYER'S** point of view," he said. "There is no one speaking up for students."

Gordon said he saw no reason for faculty to seek representation on the board, "particularly with collective bargaining."

Gordon said he hoped interested students would back his proposal by writing to their legislators, and that the newly organized student lobby would support his efforts as much as last year's student leaders.

After it is introduced in the senate, the bill will probably be referred to the Senate Education Committee in March, and then to the Senate floor, according to Senate staff education committee member Tom Furlong.

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EDITORIAL

Prosecutor

A Miami lawyer has made some interesting observations to the effect that last year's flood of indictments against Florida Public officials illustrates important weaknesses in our state's system of criminal prosecution.

Charles Intriago, former special counsel to the governor on organized crime, argued recently in the Miami Herald that it was only a unique set of circumstances that led to the indictments.

He hints these circumstances allowed investigation of official mischief in spite, rather than because, of Florida's system of state's attorneys.

And Intriago argues further that since these circumstances are not likely to reoccur, now is the perfect time to establish an office of special prosecutor to keep tabs on public officials in the future.

Remember that investigations into the issuance of state bank charters was done first on the federal level, not by a Florida state attorney. And a probe into state education contracts was begun by a joint legislative committee.

When evidence dug up by the federal and legislative investigations was turned over to grand juries, the results were indictments against the education commissioner, the state treasurer, comptroller, and a U.S. senator.

Intriago makes the point that Florida's 20 elected state attorneys have been generally ineffective in routing out political corruption, even though they are the only state officers authorized to initiate criminal trials.

The inconsistent quality of state attorneys was highlighted when the legislative committee felt compelled to ask Gov. Askew to bring in an outside state attorney to direct a Leon County Grand Jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Education.

The result was unintentional near-catastrophe.

Askew appointed State Atty. T. Edward Austin from Jacksonville to handle the job. Austin brought with him some of his staff assistants, but he forgot they too needed to be sworn in by a Tallahassee circuit judge in order to advise the grand jury.

Thus, because of a technical misstep, the Florida Supreme Court threw out bribery, conspiracy, perjury and kickback charges against former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian. It also placed in jeopardy state charges of corruption against Treasurer Thomas O'Malley and former State Sen. George Hollahan Jr.

Intriago's solution is an appointed prosecutor with statewide jurisdiction. He should be authorized to what the attorney general cannot: initiate criminal trials. And he should have the investigative and legal staff to back him up.

He should be appointed by the governor from a list of candidates screened and recommended by a nominating commission. The special prosecutor's term should be something like seven years, to remove as much as possible the pressures of elective politics.

Also unlike the attorney general, the special prosecutor should have the power to supercede state attorneys when cases have statewide significance.

Since there is some question whether a special state prosecutor can be established without a constitutional amendment, the best route is probably such an amendment.

We hope our State Sens. Bob Saunders and Kenneth MacKay, and State Reps. Sidney Martin and Bill Andrews, will get to work on the establishment of an office of state prosecutor who has the power to clear up shady dealings in Sunshine State government.

Bill Day
Alligator



Friends happen all the time

Have you ever asked a friend, "Why are you going with him?" and been told, "No, there's nothing between us. We're just friends."

WHY IS friendship assumed to be so unimportant compared with "romantic" love? Yes, I know that love is beautiful. Love is the sun, the moon, the stars. Love is like being hit by lightning. Love is getting laid.

The trouble with being hit by lightning is it doesn't happen very often and the effects usually wear off.

In contrast, friendship happens all the time. Since we're more likely to have friends (or more friends anyway) than lovers, why not give them some importance, too?

MANY TIMES, a friendship can be more D & M (Deep and Meaningful) than a love affair. Too often, "love" is based on superficialities. But friendship develops slowly, out of shared experiences and interests.

Last quarter I sat near a male in sociology class. One day he struck up a conversation. After talking for a few minutes, he asked me for a date.

I panicked. I didn't even know him! How could I possibly find anything to say during an evening out alone with someone I didn't know?

Why did he ask me out? He had no idea what I was like. What gave him the idea I might be worthwhile company? The only conclusions I could reach were that he was desperate for a date, or else approaching me for sex. Neither conclusion exactly made me feel wanted for myself.

THAT'S WHY friendship is so much more of an ego buzz. You're being sought out by people who have really gotten to know you, by being in the same organization, working on projects, or whatever. You know they appreciate the real you.

Friendship has room to accommodate more of the changes people go through. In contrast, society's definition of romantic love is very limited. A love affair has a definite beginning and end. You fall in love and then fall out. Friendships can last a lifetime, but love affairs rarely do.

Friendship is not as limited or demanding. You don't have to get worried if your friend doesn't call for three days. You

JANIS MARA

don't expect your friends to confine their interest only to you. In romantic love, you idealize your loved one. He's the prince on the white horse. Then as you spend more time with him, all too soon the flaws become obvious. Or perhaps it just becomes apparent that this person isn't who you thought he was.

I HAVE found that women can be more supportive than anyone else in friendship. After all, we are trained to be sensitive to others' feelings, to be helpful and comforting. Why not take advantage of these characteristics by being friends with your sisters — rather than confining your friendship and support to men?

Women are taught to approach love and friendship from a different angle. Friends fit into a woman's life. Lovers run it. It's expected that a woman will uncomplainingly quit her job and leave her friends behind if her husband decides to move.

MEN ARE supposed to come first in a woman's life. Friendships with other women shouldn't be important; after all other women are just competitors for the attention of men.

Actually, this is often not the case. Like many other women, I never would admit it, but I always enjoyed the company of other women. I never felt the strain, the need to act a role. I didn't have to act impressed or worry about how I looked; I could be myself.

I have friendships with men who mean a lot to me, but I still treasure my women friends above everything. I would never cancel my plans with a woman at the last minute just because a man asked me out. Being a feminist has taught me to value myself as a woman and a human being. Because I am able to love myself, I love other women, too.

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Landlord-tenant rights

EDITOR: The following statement in your story on landlord-tenant rights (Friday, January 31) is somewhat misleading: "... tenants must notify the landlord seven days before vacating. If they fail to do this they lose their security deposit."

THE NOTICE requirement referred to is in Section 83.49(5), Florida Statutes, which is an amendment effective 1 October 1974. It stipulates that a tenant who vacates or abandons the premises prior to expiration of the term specified in the written lease or vacates or abandons premises rented under a periodic tenancy (week to week, month to month, quarter to quarter or year to year) shall notify landlord by certified mail at least seven days prior to vacating or abandoning. Failure to give such notice relieves landlord of the notice requirement placed on him by Section 83.49(3)(a), Florida Statutes.

The amendment apparently applies only to a situation where a tenant breaches a lease written for a specified number of successive weeks, months or quarters or terminates or abandons a rental under a periodic tenancy without giving the advance notice required in Section 83.57, Florida Statutes. It does not necessarily follow that tenant's failure to give the required notice in the required form will lead to irretrievable loss of the security deposit. But it does follow that tenant's failure will impose a formidable barrier to the success of a later attempt to recover, even though the tenant may have good cause to terminate the lease prematurely or abandon the periodic tenancy.

THIS RESULT follows because the tenant's failure relieves the landlord of the landlord's duty, under Section 83.49(3)(a), to give notice in writing by certified mail of landlord's intention to impose a claim against the deposit. Such notice by the landlord must be given within 15 days after tenant's vacating and must be addressed to tenant's last known mailing address, which could be the premises just vacated if tenant fails to give a forwarding address. The landlord forfeits his right to make any claim against the deposit if he does not give notice by the method required within the time prescribed.

If the landlord gives timely notice, the tenant then has 15 days within which to raise his objections, if any. Thereafter the court can adjudicate the rights of the parties to possession of the deposit, the issues having been framed by the exchange of notices and the tenant's raising of objections.

Consequently, we recommend that tenants follow the notice requirement placed on them by Section 83.49(5) for the reasons stated above and because the practical operative effect of advance notice to the landlord might enable the landlord to re-rent the unit with

minimal or no rent loss. This result would then rather clearly entitle the tenant to refund of the deposit, less any justifiable charges for cleaning costs, repairs or replacements. If the notice is not given, many days might elapse before the vacancy is discovered. Under some circumstances the rent loss might eat up the security deposit and leave the landlord in a position to obtain a judgment for additional rent loss damages at the end of the next succeeding rent payment period or the end of the lease term.

THE REQUIREMENT is fair to the landlord in that it enables him to protect his property and, under many circumstances, to mitigate his rent loss damages. It is fair to the tenant in that the landlord will usually cooperate in efforts to re-rent since he is interested in rental income, not the right to a lawsuit. If these efforts are successful the tenant's liabilities for rent loss damages would be reduced if not eliminated.

It must be pointed out, however, that the seven day notice requirement does not substitute for the number of days of advance notice required under Section 83.57 to terminate **without liability** of periodic tenancy, that is, one not covered by a written lease specifying a term of successive weeks, months or quarters. If the rent is paid in advance by the week, the week to week tenancy may be terminated by either party by the giving of notice not less than seven days before the end of any weekly period; if by the month, not less than 15 days before the end of any monthly period; if by the quarter, not less than 30 days before the end of any quarterly period; if by the year, not less than 60 days before the end of any annual period.

It should also be pointed out that the statute does not require a tenant to give the landlord advance notice of the tenant's intent to terminate occupancy a few days or more before the termination date of a lease, with the terms of which the tenant has fully complied. For example, the lease ends on 31 August; the rent is paid through that date, but the tenant plans to vacate on 20 August. All he has to do is move out in proper order and return the keys to the landlord. For practical reasons, however, the tenant should give the landlord written notice by ordinary mail or hand delivery as to the exact day he intends to vacate.

WE HOPE this attempt to clarify the purpose and effect of the notice requirements will enable tenants to meet their obligations and protect their rights more effectively. Any student who has a question relating to the landlord-tenant laws should feel free to call us (392-2181) or drop by to discuss it.

Carl B Opp
Supervisor
Off-Campus Section

Second class athletics

EDITOR: This is a grievance list presented by a third year student who is tired of this school's second class attempts to run a first class athletic program. This list of shortcomings includes both intramural and intercollegiate programs. I challenge those involved with these programs, especially Athletic Director Ray Graves, to reply to my list of deficiencies with either solutions or rebuttals.

1. A second rate (at best) basketball facility.
2. Nearly no outdoor basketball courts, and the ones we do have are so poorly kept up that it's pathetic.
3. A soccer field that's in terrible shape because some high ranking official decided that it would make a good parking place for cars at this year's Miami football game.
4. Too few racketball and handball courts to accommodate the vast interest

in those games on campus.

5. A pool facility that is literally a joke as far as intercollegiate standards are concerned.
6. A second class football coaching staff, which is large in numbers and salaries, but low in quality. (Maybe one day Jimmy Dunn and Doug Dickey will discover that the object of having the ball on offense is to score and not just maintain favorable field position and give the defense a rest.)
7. A baseball program which battles with mediocrity in a state where baseball should be king.
8. An intramural program so poorly run that for nearly the entire basketball season one of the three available courts has had one hoop with a bent rim and the other with a crooked backboard.
9. A golf course which is of obvious, poor quality.

Wouldn't it be great to watch a home golf match for once?

It is obvious that nearly every athletic program has some sort of deficiency that keeps it from being first rate. It is my hope that this letter will spark some action and make this university the first class place it could be, instead of the second class place it is.

John Bell
JED

Is one
freshman
enough?

EDITOR: This letter is in response to the article in the February 10th Alligator concerning the appointment of Dwight Hill, IUC, finance and banking major.

I have nothing personal against Dwight, but what in the world was Don Lobeck thinking of when he appointed this University College student to investigate the profits of the Campus Shop and Bookstore. It would appear that such an undertaking would require more than one freshman.

Surely the Student Government could find a better means of in-

vestigating the bookstore's profits, or was this their intent? It smells like the typical white-wash job.

The records should be reviewed by an investigating committee and opened to the public's review as stated by the Sunshine Law.

We feel there's something fishy going on with the campus bookstore's profits and would like to see that some truth comes out of this investigation for the students' sake.

George Lawrence 4AS
Henry Williams 2UC



ADVICE & DISSENT

If a tree falls?

EDITOR: I find it increasingly difficult to swallow the attitudes of people like Mr. Jones (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 10) who seem to suggest that the media should confine its coverage to "good" news. Perhaps it is easier and more comforting simply not to recognize what is happening.

One hearkens back to the old adage which asks if a tree falls in a forest and nobody is there to hear it — does it really fall? I contend that it does whether or not it is noticed, and its fall must, inevitably, cause repercussions. Better for us all that we are aware of the tree's demise that we might better prepare ourselves for what has to follow.

The simple truth

is that we all cannot personally scrutinize entire court proceedings; neither can each of us individually observe

what goes on in every other sort of governmental or political process. Does this mean that we have no right to know?

Perhaps Mr. Jones would advocate total ignorance, for, after all, ignorance is bliss. A person without the capability to analyze and evaluate what he reads probably is better off in the dark, this much is true.

I also find it impossible to, in any way, justify cheating based on whether or not a student felt an exam to be "fair". What is "fair"? Does this mean that the student must be able to pass it easily, with little preparation? When you leave the definition of that word to each student's conscience, I think you'll find its interpretation varies greatly in direct proportion to the variances of individual consciences.

This is exactly the kind of rationale that has gotten this country into its current moral quandary. Of course there are problems within the data is filtered through his mind. Through what other channel would Mr. Jones

educational system and, for that matter, most other systems. I can never condone, though, the attempt to combat these problems with unethical methods & methods which are, at best, a flimsy excuse for getting oneself through school whatever the means. Many of us have managed to graduate from "the system" without resorting to such dubious solutions.

I THINK the problem is precisely whether or not the Alligator (or any other arm of the media) can get down to the truth of the matter. It is the first painful step in exposing something that is rotten in the attitudes of those who lie and cheat in order to get ahead, and those who tend to cast a blind eye on such activities, or who condone them based on the rationale that they are due to "post-Watergate morality" or any other convenient catch-all societal blight.

It may be expedient, and certainly much easier for those who would rather not be bothered, but ultimately we are each responsible for our own actions, and it is time that we take that responsibility seriously, if that is at all possible for some.

Deborah Bucci

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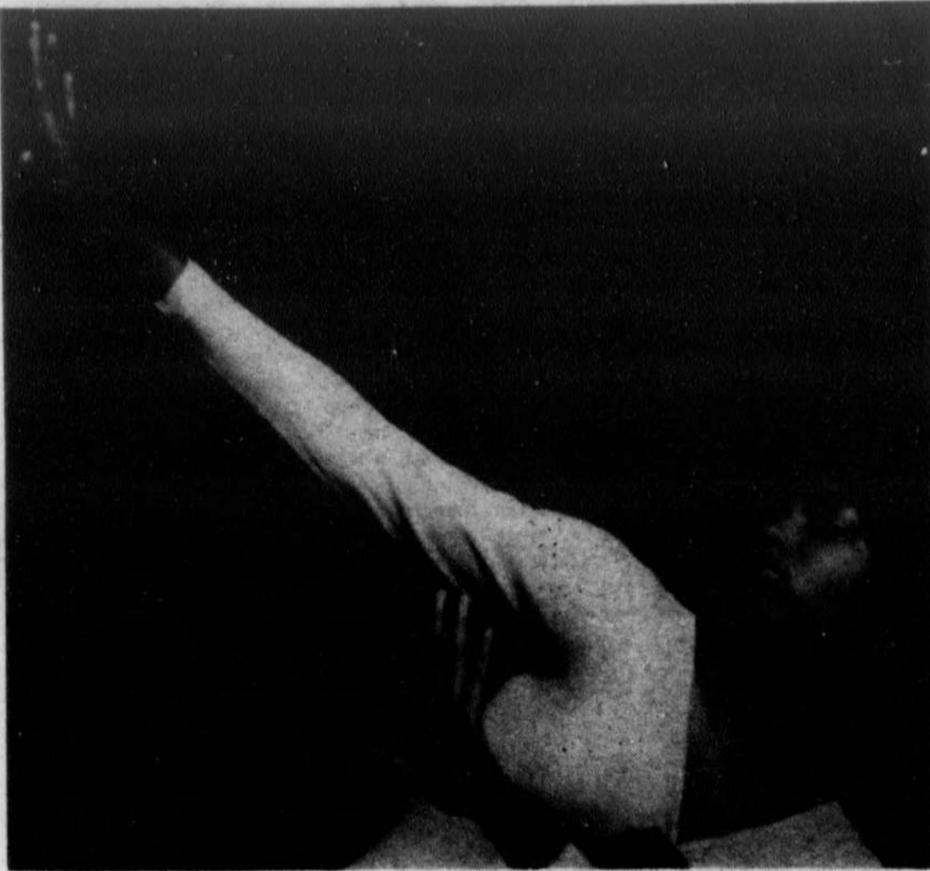


photo by chip hires

LILA RAGIN
... crowned Miss Black Student Union

Beauty queen plans to 'get people together'

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

"I feel excited, exaggerated, flabbergasted, but goood!" exclaimed Lila Ragin upon being crowned UF's Miss Black Student Union Tuesday night.

As the new Miss Black Student Union, Ragin said she plans to "get my people together and get them on the right track on the University of Florida campus."

DURING ONE PART of the beauty pageant, which is one of many activities planned during Black History Week, each of the five contestants was asked a different question. They did not know the questions in advance, but had to answer in front of the audience and judges.

Ragin had to complete the sentence "I am black and ..." with more than one word.

The new Miss Black Student Union declared, "I am black, and I am proud, I am intelligent, I am bold, and I am somebody."

RAGIN, WHO IS FROM Miami, lists as her hobbies dancing, reading and "meeting people."

The 19-year-old sophomore said she plans to major in public relations.

Ragin was chosen from a field of five contestants. The others were Susan Wright, first runner-up; Gennette Johnson, second runner-up; Renetta Saunders, third runner-up; and Bonnie Wilson, fourth runner-up.

EACH OF THE contestants won gift certificates donated by various Gainesville merchants because "every girl is a winner," said Amanda Hilliard, pageant organizer and former Miss Black Student Union.

"We want the pageant to give black women on campus a chance to identify with someone who represents the total black woman," Hilliard said.

The five contestants were chosen from 30 applicants who had to answer in 30 words or more the question, "Why do you want to be Miss Black Student Union?" Hilliard said.

All five contestants competed in evening gown, sportswear, and talent competitions.

For Ragin's selection in the talent competition, she performed an interpretive dance to the songs "For the Love of Money" and "Young, Gifted, and Black."

Voters register next week

A voter registration drive, sponsored by the UF Circle K Club in cooperation with the Supervisor of Elections of Alachua County, will be held on the Plaza of the Americas Feb.

18, 19 and 20.

Circle K is sponsoring the drive as part of Circle K week, marking the 11th anniversary of Circle K at UF.

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If you went diving in a Florida cave would you be able to find a way out?



"DIVING CAN BE SAFE," Allen said, "it's foolishness that hurts people underwater."

"I wonder if the reason these people went to this place (Blue Sink) was because they knew they couldn't get in to a state park without proper equipment," Allen said.

Desautels said the attraction to Florida caves and springs is like no other place in the world.

"BRANFORD (FLA.) KEEPS the motels filled all the time with divers coming down to dive in the caves," Desautels said.

The dangers of fresh water diving are not decreased by the absence of caves, Collins said.

"Under 100 feet, the increased partial pressure of nitrogen in the bloodstream has strange effects," Collins said.

THIS INCREASE PRODUCES a condition called nitrogen narcosis, or as Jaques Cousteau described it, "rapture of the deep".

This condition can cause a diver to do strange things, Collins said. Under the intoxicating influence of this blood condition, a diver might even believe he no longer needs his air tanks and discard them.

Or he may simply panic, Collins said.

NOVICE DIVERS WHO VENTURE into deep water may also be stricken with the "bends" or the formation of nitrogen bubbles in the bloodstream, Collins said.

Oxygen consumption increases proportionally with the increase in pressure on the diver's body, Collins said.

As a result, a diver may run out of air unexpectedly and be forced to rise quickly without taking time to acclimate his body to the change in pressure.

COLLINS COMPARED THE EFFECT of rising too fast with opening a coke bottle.

"There's no bubbles in the bottle when the caps on. The pressure is about three atmospheres."

But when the pressure is released on the body, nitrogen bubbles form and can injure or kill the diver when they "block something, an artery or a nerve ending."

"Basic people shouldn't go down there," Collins said.

"There's nothing down there."

DR. I.F. WAGLOW of the UF Physical Education Department calls scuba diving in any form, "the most dangerous activity on the face of the earth."

Waglow said that while proponents of the sport cite figures indicating the relatively low number of deaths compared to the number of certified divers, they ignore the amount of time spent in the water as a factor.

Minute for minute, Waglow said, the death rate for scuba divers might be as high as the mortality rate for people suffering from heart disease.

THE DANGERS OF DIVING "don't have any respect for anybody, even the well experienced," Waglow said.

In spite of his views, Waglow does not support legislated restrictions on spring and cave diving.

"People are going to do this whether you legislate against it or preach against it like I do," Waglow said.

THERE ARE NO BILLS pre-filed in the Florida legislature to restrict fresh water scuba diving at this time.

State law does require divers to carry a pressure gauge, light, knife, depth gauge, and watch when diving in state

parks.

In addition, a number of dive shops will not fill air tanks for non-certified divers.

THERE ARE SAFE WAYS TO DIVE, according to Desautels, and essential to safe diving is proper equipment and training.

In most of the cases where Desautels was called to recover the body of a drowned diver, a guide line was not used.

A diver can run out of air and be without light in a cave, according to Desautels, and still have a good chance of coming out alive if he has a guide line to lead him back to the entrance of the cave.

DESAUTELS ALSO RECOMMENDS the use of a primary light of at least 30 watts in addition to a safety light when cave diving.

"Experienced cave divers don't usually drown," Desautels said.

Desautels recommends 50 regular dives be completed along with a special course in cave diving, before cave explorations are attempted.

DESAUTELS SAID STATE IMPOSED regulations are not the solution to diving deaths.

Under existing state restrictions for diving in state parks, "if you wanted to float down the Itchenucknee with a scuba tank, you would have to carry a pressure gauge and a buoyancy compensation device. That's the kind of craziness you get when you try to legislate restrictions."

"The main thing is to educate not legislate," Desautels said.



photos by george kochanec

6 In the first eight months of 1974, 22 people died in fresh water diving in Florida and another 11 died in ocean diving, out of an estimated 100,000 divers who use Florida waters for their sport. 9

Smokers learn to quit

By PATTI ROTH
Alligator Staff Writer

With \$50 and the desire to stop smoking you can take the non-credit "How to Stop Smoking Course" sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Health Related Professions.

The six-day course will be offered at UF for the third and fourth times Feb. 10-17 and Feb. 24-March 3. The classes are limited to 20 participants.

BOB SCHARKEY, A PARTICIPANT of the last program, described himself as a "walking furnace" until he quit smoking. He had been smoking up to three packs a day for 22 years.

Scharkey, publisher of the High Springs Herald, tried to quit several times before taking the course but always began smoking again within a week.

It's been about three weeks since Scharkey completed the course, and he said he's convinced he will never smoke again.

"**TED (REISS IS A DYNAMITE** instructor," said Scharkey.

Reiss and the reinforcement from others in the class were primarily responsible for his success, Scharkey said.

Success rates of the previous courses were 100 per cent and 95 per cent, said Dr. Bernice S. Scott, coordinator for the Division of

Continuing Education.
THE COURSE USES NO DRUGS or hypnosis, said instructor Reiss. The method used is positive thinking, he said.

"I change thinking patterns," said Reiss. Smoking is a negative habit, he explained. The course attempts to replace the negative habit with positive patterns of thought and behavior, he said.

REISS, WHO DEVELOPED the program with his wife, an occupational therapist, said he helps to stimulate motivation.

In his own words, Reiss is the "boy scout helping the lady across the street."

The participants must do a lot on their own such as following eating requirements and tension exercises, he said.

REISS, LEVY COUNTY special education coordinator for Chiefland Elementary School, said his stop smoking program is unique because ideas have been taken from a variety of fields including psychology, business, and special education.

He has studied success, packaged it in a program, and applied it to smoking, said Reiss.

It's important for students to realize the dangers of smoking, said Reiss. Most college students, at a physical prime, lack motivation to stop, he said.

Applications for the course are available in room 807 of the Seagle Building.

Soldiers can get credit

By JEREMIAH TURNER
Alligator Staff Writer

Recruits in the Army will now be able to complete up to two years of college credit

Career weekend set at law center

A recruitment seminar will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 through Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Spessard Holland Law Center to interest students in business or legal careers.

Between 25-30 student participants have been invited from southeastern colleges and will be attending the seminar.

There will be a dinner at 5 p.m. on Saturday, the last day of the seminar, in the Arredondo Room of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Charge for the dinner is \$4.65.

Any students who want to attend the banquet or need further information about the seminar should contact Dean Thomas Moore at the College of Law.

The seminar is sponsored by the Black Law Students Association, the Colleges of Law and Business Administration, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council.

during their three-year enlistment, thanks to a new Army program.

The program, Army Help for Education and Development (AHEAD) is designed to enable a full-time enlisted soldier who has completed his first six months of training to take college credit course, which will be paid for by the Army, in a school near his base.

THESE CREDITS will then transfer back to the enlistee's home college and count towards a degree.

At the end of a three-year enlistment, the veteran can go back to the home college and use the accumulated credits to count toward a degree.

He can earn his degree under the G.I. Bill, entitling him to up to 45 months of benefits, or approximately \$8,000.

THE NEW PROGRAM was prompted by recent Defense Department figures which show for the first half of fiscal year 1975, 66 per cent of the enlistees for all armed services were high school graduates.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Fred C. Woyand said the program is aimed at "the young man or woman who is highly motivated and college-oriented."

Sgt. Barnes of the Gainesville recruiting agency said that UF and Santa Fe Community College have not yet joined the program, as 800 other colleges and universities have, but he expects they will in the future.



belard and his lady played hearts
Till her uncle got Ab 'where it smarts'.
800 years later
He's haunting the 'Gator
With his classified ad for 'spare parts'!

SUNDAYS AT HILLEL JEWISH CENTER

BRUNCH 11:00 A.M.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW-ADVANCED 7:00 P.M.

BEGINNERS 8:00 P.M.

ISRAELI DANCING-8:00 P.M.

THIS SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. LEARN TO BAKE DONUTS

GRAND OPENING COFFEE HOUSE 16 N.W. 18th St.

8:30 P.M. NO COVER ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY-CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
BEGINNERS 7 P.M.

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Pandora's Box. Don Emilio tequila and pineapple juice. Phantasmagorical!

Pull out this advertising supplement



Artwork by Aida Fry

By Robin Williams

When we celebrate St. Valentine's Day tomorrow, friends and lovers will be contributing to a tradition as old as 200 A.D.

First came the Lupercalia, a pagan Roman feast held to assure the fertility of animals, fields, and people. In mid-February the young Roman men put the names of young girls into a box and each drew a name. The girl a man chose would be his partner during the festival.

The second event came about Feb. 14 271 when the Roman authorities beheaded St. Valentine for insulting Pan, Juno and Venus (the gods of the Lupercalia).

A pink almond tree grew and

blossomed on his grave a short time after the burial.

Down through time, the two occurrences became confused in peoples minds. Possibly the early Church encouraged this not liking the see wild cavortings of fertility in the Roman streets.

The English came up with some interesting variations on the loving theme. One of the first was that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's Day.

This was soon changed to say that young women chose their mate on Valentine's Day. In the 1400s, it was assumed an unengaged girl would marry the first bachelor she met on the fateful morning. If there was someone she did not wish to marry, he was

avoided.

If no suitable bachelor had shown up by noon, there was a fool-proof charm for finding your lover:

"On Valentine's Day take two bay leaves, sprinkle them with rose water and place them on your pillow in the evening. When you go to bed put on a clean nightgown turned inside out, and whisper, 'Good Valentine, be kind to me, in dreams let me my true love see.'"

The first record of a written valentine is in 1477 and is addressed "Unto my right welebelovyd Valuntyne, John Paston, Squyer".

In some parts of England, no work was done on St. Valentine's Day until the postman came!

By the 1660's it was the custom for a

young lady to announce her choice of favored suitor in the morning — in the expectation of receiving a gift from him in the evening.

The Victorian era went in for sentimental and lavishly extravagant valentines. A common subject was despairing and melancholy gentlemen and ladies languishing away from love.

Silhouettes, often surrounded by a gilt frame, were frequently sent as valentines. Many, like the one of Millie Blake, have a story behind them.

At the start of the nineteenth century, Millie's sea captain husband went away on a voyage from which he never returned. Before leaving, he asked his wife to leave a candle burning in their window to guide him home.

(see page 2)

Love
(from page 1)

Millie burned a candle for him every night until she died and her descendents did so for generations until the family died out.

Esther Howland of Massachusetts never married but she turned love into a \$100,000 a year business for herself. Esther and her friends made the first mass produced valentines in the 1850s.

Checks on the "Bank of Love" were a favorite comic valentine in the 1800s and so were others more calculated to hit a tender spot.

In the 1920s, a magazine writer complained the custom of valentines declaring love and esteem had been replaced by down-to-earth postcards with such messages as "I go for you Toots. How about it?"

But a check of todays stores reveals sentiment has survived, with more of a tendency to simplicity.

Messages vary from the sentimental poem, to the casual "Valentine, my thing — misses your thing" to the timeless "Today, tomorrow, forever — I love you."

Which is the best way for you to tell the one you love how you feel? ♥

LOVE Advertising Section

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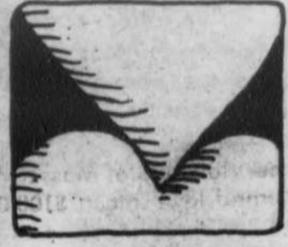
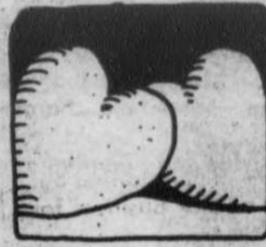
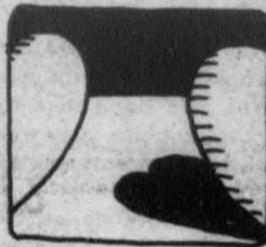
"Our
Flowers
say
Love
Best!"



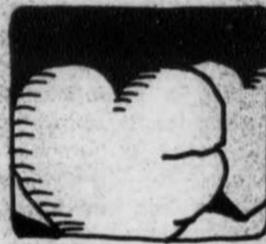
LOVE Advertising Section

Page 3

Famous Lovers



Roses are red
Violets are blue
If you don't nail
Cupid
Cupid nails you



The concept of Eros love was created when the world was formed and the early Greek gods had their problems.

The personification of love (Eros or Cupid) is said to be the son of Aphrodite, goddess of love. He is seen either as a chubby little boy or a handsome man with the power to cause people to love or hate.

Apollo made the mistake of telling Cupid to leave archery to the "big boys". Cupid retaliated by shooting his gold tipped arrow into Apollo's heart and causing him to fall in love with a nymph named Daphne.

Unfortunately for Apollo's passion shot a lead tipped arrow at Daphne that made her hate the sight of the god. So as Apollo chased Daphne around around, Cupid went back to his archery.

But Cupid fell in love with himself and wins a place in our gallery of love.

His mother, Aphrodite, became jealous of a mortal (Psyche) whom people were calling "another Aphrodite". She ordered Cupid to make the girl fall in love with the ugliest, poorest mortal possible.

Cupid saw Psyche, fell deeply in love and carried her off to a palace. She never saw him (he came at night) but they were very happy until her sisters persuaded her he was a monster fattening her up for the kill.

She spied on Cupid one night as he slept beside her but he woke up and left her.

Psyche killed her jealous sisters (an effective way of stopping people who destroy your marriage) and wandered the world searching for her husband.

Eventually they reunited since Cupid found he was miserable without her.

In 12th Century France, Abelard and Heloise felt Cupid's dart and lived one of the most tragic, beautiful love stories in history.

Abelard, a priest and scholar, became the tutor to Heloise, the niece of a Canon Fulbert.

They fell deeply in love and were married, although Heloise was willing to live without marriage if a marriage would hurt Abelard with the church. Soon they had a son.

When her uncle discovered the marriage and child, he sent men to Abelard's home and had him castrated. Abelard retired to a monastery and Heloise to a nunnery but their love remained constant.

She wrote him soon afterwards that his love had made her the happiest of women... raised her above all women.

The English Civil War of the 1660s caused two lovers to postpone their wedding plans. William Temple, an author and statesman, fell in love with Dorothy Osborne.

He began to admire her when she took the blame for an act of destruction her brother committed, secure in her trust they would not imprison a woman. She was immediately set free and her brother probably told to keep an eye on her.

But the Temples were for Parliament and the Osbornes for the King. William and his Dorothy were separated by their families for seven years.

Then Dorothy contracted smallpox and was left badly pitted. After this, seeing the two were still in love, the families relented and the couple had 37 years of a happy marriage.

Poet Robert Browning in the early 1800s rescued the poetess Elizabeth Barrett from a tyrannical father and the life of an invalid. He took her south to Italy where her health recovered enough for a full, happy marriage (including the birth of a son.)

Browning broke through Elizabeth's isolation at home and his frequent letters, visits and poems completely won her heart. She first expressed her love for him in a book of poems called "Sonnets from the Portuguese", which she showed him only after the marriage.

(see page 4)

make her yours
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GREEN MANSIONS

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Hurry!!!



You have until
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tell her you love
her in a
Valentine
Classified.

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Lovers

(from page 3)

When the Puritans came to America, so did the eternal triangle — John Alden, Priscilla Mullins and Miles Standish.

Standish fell for the fair Priscilla but was too bashful to ask her to marry him. So he sent John Alden to propose in his place.

Priscilla listened to Alden's words for his friend and asked "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

She and John were married a short time later.

America's founding fathers had their own share of romance.

Thomas Jefferson's lady love was a pretty widow who had many suitors. One day two of the other suitors challenged him to test the lady's feelings.

He was to enter the house, propose and if she accepted play a tune on his fiddle. If unsuccessful, the others were to have a chance.

Jefferson began playing his fiddle five minutes after entering the house. "The jig's up" one of the suitors said, and they left.

George Washington formed a deep attachment to Sally Fairfax, who was

married to his best friend. He later recovered and had a successful marriage with Martha Custis.

The heart of former Chief Justice John Marshall was captivated by a 14-year-old charmer who told her sisters she would "set her cap" for him. They were married as soon as her parents said she was old enough.

Of all this century's love stories, few are as romantic as that of the Duke and Dutchess of Windsor.

He was the Prince of Wales, expected to be King of England, when fell in love with the American Wallis Warfield. She was divorced and a commoner so Edward faced steep family opposition.

Her informality, sense of humor and obvious concern for him were something Edward had never experienced before.

When he knew Wallis returned his love, the then king gave up the throne of England.

The Duchess now says of their early relationship "I listened and I sympathized and I understood; and I guess he needed that."

These lines the Duke wrote her could easily have been a valentine:

My friend, with thee to live alone
Methinks were better than to own
A crown, a scepter and a throne. ♥



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Cheeses to make your
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 In the Renaissance Fair 372-7436

Women allowed in ROTC camp

By JEREMIAH TURNER
 Alligator Staff Writer

Beginning this summer, women will be able for the first time to go with men to the Army ROTC's summer camp program.

Women were accepted into UF's ROTC program two years ago, making UF one of only 10 universities in the country to do so.

THIS SUMMER WILL BE the first year a girl will be eligible for the six-week camp program at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Lt. Col. John C. Carlin said.

The program, closed to women until now because junior standing was required, is a culmination of the three years spent in ROTC, Carlin said.

The women will have to go through everything the men do except for slight modifications in the physical fitness program and an optional training in weapons, he said.

BARRACKS IN THE CAMP have been revised to accommodate the women, and WAC officers recently took a test run through the camp to determine the feasibility of the course for women.

At the camp, participants will be put through extensive physical fitness training, actual field experience and will take turns leading their own platoon.

The reaction of girls in the ROTC program to the availability of the new camp experience was one of enthusiasm.

SUZANNE WATKINS, the only girl in UF ROTC eligible to attend the camp this summer, said she is looking forward to the experience.

She said she felt the campus ROTC program could be adapted more to a woman's career in the service and hoped the camp would offer her practical training for the future.

Darlene Fuller, a freshman in the ROTC program, said she is looking forward to going to camp in two years.

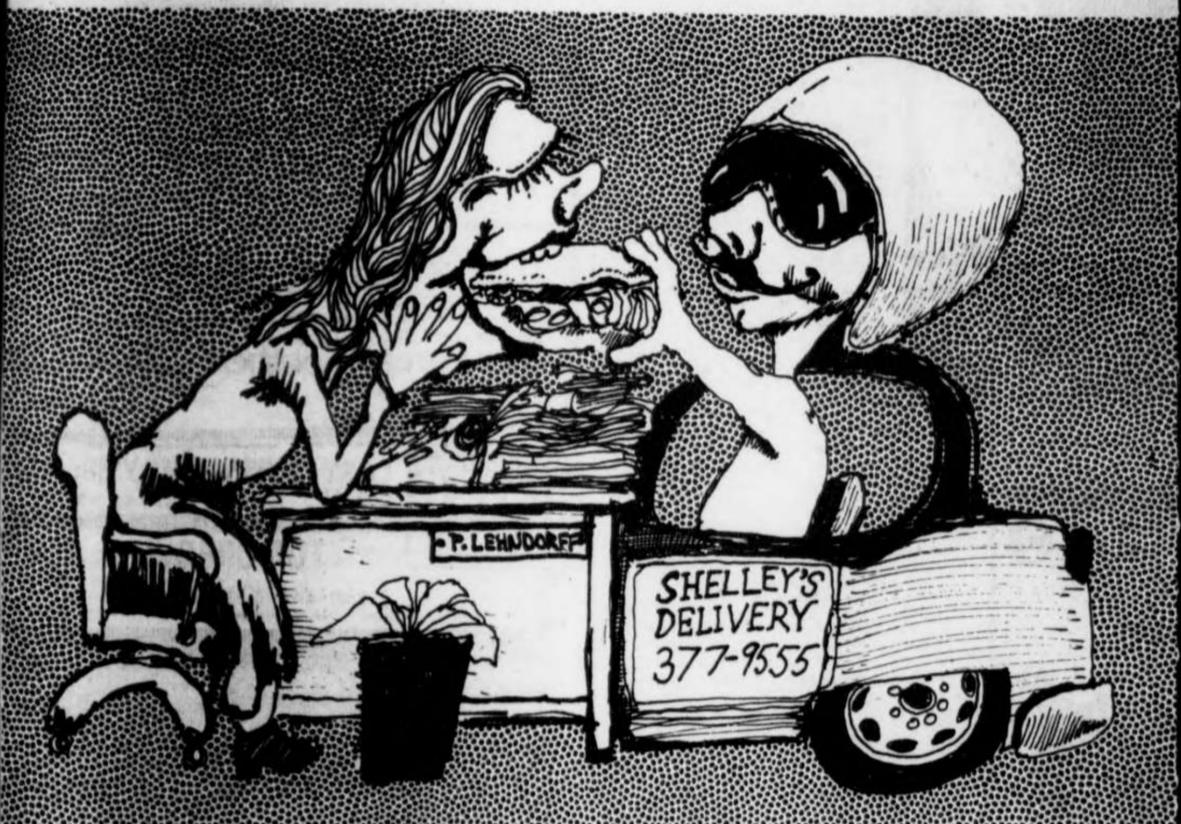
"I FEEL THAT I'LL learn a lot from the camp, and if the guys have to go, I don't see any reason why the girls shouldn't have to also," she said.

The number of women in ROTC has jumped from three last year to 23 this fall, and Carlin said he expects a good turnout in the future.

This summer 170 cadets from the first region, encompassing all of the eastern coastal states, will be attending the camp, including 10 from the state of Florida.

Next year more UF girls are expected to be attending the camp program, as they will become eligible as juniors.

THE SHELLEY'S MAN COMES THRU AGAIN



You're at work. Papers piled high on your desk. And your stomach is saying "Grumble Grumble Grumble." So you think to yourself, "How can I have a delicious lunch in a hurry, and never leave the office"? The Shelley's man comes through again, call him at 377-9555 and

he'll bring a delicious deli sandwich like the KA, or Hot Pastrami, or Bagels & Cream Cheese. Or how about a pizza for a change? Order your specialty with beer, fine wines or a soft drink. The Shelley's man will have it there fast, hot, and you'll never leave that desk. 377-9555

SHELLEY'S DELIVERS RIGHT TO YOUR DESK WHEN YOU WANT IT



Rape Awareness Day successful, Mara says

An enormous amount of rape information was given out Wednesday afternoon making UF's first Rape Awareness Day a big success, according to Janis Mara, coordinator of the day's events.

"The information was busy all day even while it was raining heavily in the afternoon," Mara said. "I was amazed that so many people showed up."

According to Mara, most people were interested in getting involved in the Rape Counseling and Information Service, answering telephones.

Only women are allowed to answer the phones because it's hard to penetrate the barrier between the sexes after someone has been through a rape, Mara said.

"This may change soon though. I've heard that there was a male rape in Gainesville recently," Mara added.

Rape Awareness Day was sponsored by the Rape Information and Counseling Service in cooperation with the National Organization for Women.

Concert raises funds for Corner Drug Store

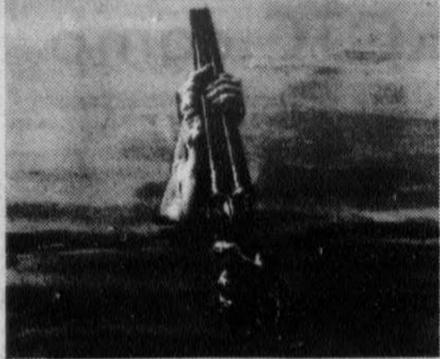
Tonight at the Longbranch Saloon four acoustic musicians will provide the entertainment in a benefit concert for the Corner Drug Store.

The four musicians are Frank Whiteneck, Suzy Chorp, Dean Squires and Bill Snyder.

The charge is \$1 at the door. Entertainment is from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. All proceeds go to the Corner Drug Store.

CLASSIFIEDS

What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?



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Yamaha 200, electric start, street model, new battery, great for around town; make offer. Phone 377-1751, ask for John (a-31-80-p)

FOR SALE

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Own bedroom in 3 BR apt 2 both AC NW sector semi furnished, unique 75 mo + 1/2 util. Call 376-9755 Ask for Buddy (b-31-80-p)

\$85 utilities paid-Extra sharpe apt. No lease. Large clean rooms with heat, carpets, drapes, and appliances. (11275)

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Open 9am-8pm 377-6992
2 bdr-\$75 On nearby lake, fantastic scenic location. No lease or deposit. Pets allowed!! (2114)

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LOST while drinking rum on Sat. stock to rifle-was sanding to the band at union-will make it worth your while Sid 121 N.W. 15th Terrace (L-2T-81-P)

lost brown leather wallet initials R.B. reward call Roger 377-2943 (L-2T-81-P)

LOST: - 1974 class ring: St. Augustine High; CS initials; silver, green stone. Lost Feb. 9, Library W. Reward \$10. 392-9621 (L-3T-81-P)

LOST large prescription glasses trifocal lenses brownplastic frame REWARD call 392-1336 or 372-8003 after six (L-4T-81-P)

Found: Car keys outside of Bartran Hall. Call 378-5657 (l-5t-77-p)

Lost in Norman area Nikkomat 35 mm camera in black leather case. Christmas film inside. Phone 392-0728 or 372-9573. Reward. (l-5t-78-p)

Found: Ladies Gold Watch in vicinity of Leigh Hall Feb 5, 75. Call 377-8905 (l-5t-77-p)

whoever removed leather pocketbook from cutlass supreme at arby's tues nite call 372-3798 no questions reward (L-4T-79-P)

Lost Girls wristwatch Between PK Young and Norman Hall White band and blue face Please call 378-1943 (l-2t-80-p)

LOST: Black & tan female doberman no tags last vicinity of cin city reward: comes to name of miggie call sally 376-3096 anytime (l-3t-80-p)

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Residents get discount in book, record store

By LINDA HAASE
Alligator Staff Writer

With the opening of the Co-op Book and Record Store today, Gainesville residents will have the opportunity to buy books at a 10 per cent discount and records for at least \$1 cheaper than most places.

The Gainesville co-op, revamped from a wig boutique, is located at 1105 NW 5th Ave. and will run on the same non-profit principle as the one in Tallahassee, according to Tom Egan and Jerry Barnes, who set up the Gainesville store.

EGAN, WHO HAS BEEN with the Tallahassee store since it opened five years ago, introduced the idea to Barnes when he was visiting in Tallahassee. "The co-op in Tallahassee was formed when area bookstores would not bring in books students wanted," Egan said.

Barnes said, "A group of people from Gainesville thought it would be a good idea if we started a co-op here where we could offer literature that is unavailable elsewhere and for a price people can afford.

"We are not going to carry textbooks. We are not competing, nor do we want to with the Hub or any other bookstore," Barnes said.

The book selection at the Gainesville co-op includes political, women's, labor history and how-to literature. Papers, magazines and periodicals that are hard to find elsewhere will also be offered.

RECORD PRICES WILL RANGE from \$3.39-\$4.49, with classical records selling for about \$1.25, according to Barnes. Special orders will be taken for records and will be available about a week after they are ordered,

unless they have to be imported, he said. Although the store is beginning with books and records from the Tallahassee store, Barnes expressed hope that "we can pay them back and be independent of them soon.

"The Tallahassee store has the advantage of being about three times larger and in a better location. Eventually, we would like to move to a place closer to campus where we would get walk-in traffic," Barnes explained.

ACCORDING TO EGAN, who will return to Tallahassee in a few weeks, the only way the store can continue to offer low prices is through community support.

"In the Tallahassee store, we have a few hundred people involved in some way, whether it be working in the store, building shelves, doing bookwork or painting when needed. We couldn't run the store any other way," Egan said.

According to Barnes, who will be general manager when Egan returns to Tallahassee, the people who volunteer are able to get additional markdowns on stock.

THE STORE WILL ALSO BE giving away old magazines and periodicals that they cannot sell.

"Whenever we get enough accumulated, we tear off the labels and ship them back to the manufacturer, so they know we aren't selling them, which is against the law. We can't sell them, so we give them away," Egan explained.

Literature and records will be the only goods sold at this point. Tapes are not currently being sold because "they are too much of a hassle and we want to concentrate on building up our stock of records and literature," Barnes said.



photo by john moran

THE CO-OP BOOK AND RECORD STORE
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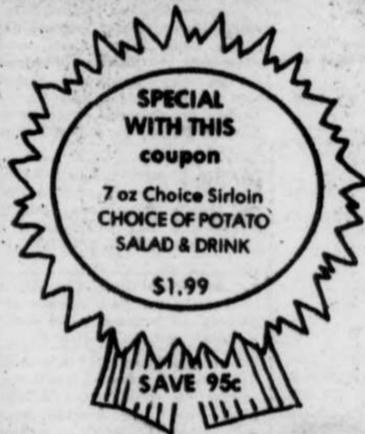
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DR. CARROL PARRISH- from TEMPLE OF THE LIVING GOD, St. Petersburg Fla.

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UFF statewide survey probes faculty opinion

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Faculty at each of the nine State University System campuses are being surveyed on their opinions on everything from the Equal Rights Amendment to faculty fringe benefits.

The United Faculty of Florida's (UFF) Political Action Campaign Committee has compiled the survey which they are now distributing to all the state's faculty members.

BOBBIE ZEMAN, UFF CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR, said interviews are being done between UFF campaign members and faculty members. There are 50 UFF campaigners who are responsible for talking to 50 faculty each.

"We're just starting on it," Dr. Barrie Straus, political action campaign committee chairwoman said.

"It's (designed) to give the faculty a voice," she said. Faculty members rank issues "so we're not just representing our own prejudices," she added.

THE UFF IS ENGAGED IN battle with several other faculty unions, all of whom are vying to become the faculty collective bargaining agent for the state universities.

Some of the issues which the faculty unions are fighting about are tenure procedure, fringe benefits, common course numbering among all schools in the state system, and salary increases.

Ranking of these issues are part of the survey.

THE RESPONSES ARE KEPT anonymous but UFF campaigners are instructed to keep the name, department, building address, survey response, interest in UFF, and comments on another sheet of

paper separate from the individual survey sheets.

Seven statements form the basis for the survey. Each statement asks the respondent to either "strongly agree," "agree," "disagree," or "strongly disagree," with the statement, or state neutrality, no opinion or inappropriateness of the statement to the respondent's position.

The seven statements are:

- Some state legislators hold inaccurate perceptions about faculty work patterns and attitudes;
- Procedures for awarding salary increases, promotions, and tenure are satisfactory;
- Passage of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is a legitimate subject for faculty political action;
- The amount of fringe benefits (including retirement) received from UF is satisfactory;
- The common course numbering system is desirable;
- Contracts are sent to faculty and professional employees sufficiently in advance of the beginning of the academic year;
- Faculty and professional employees should have the right to control all patents and copyrights resulting from their work.

FOLLOWING THESE STATEMENTS are seven more issues which the faculty are asked to rank as satisfactory or not satisfactory.

Included in these rankings are salary, research facilities, library resources, teaching materials, classroom space, office space, and parking.

The political action campaign committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center to discuss further action on the surveys.

UPD issues 31 tickets for bike traffic violations

By GRAHAM LORCH
Alligator Staff Writer

UPD is cracking down on illegal bicycle traffic. The crackdown is a result of "Operation Life," an effort of campus, city and county police to curb bicycle traffic accidents, according to UPD Public Information Officer Jim Shuler.

"Operation Life" went into effect Feb. 1, but it had a slow start on campus. Ticketing under the program did not begin until Feb. 3 and did not pick up until this week, Shuler said.

HE SAID 31 tickets for bicycle traffic violations were issued last Tuesday night.

Many of these were issued between 10 and 10:30 p.m. at the intersection of Stadium Road and Newell Drive.

Partly responsible for "Operation Life" is a new Florida statute effective since Jan. 1, Shuler said. The law defines moving and non-moving bicycle traffic violations and established uniform state traffic fines.

Moving violations include running red lights and stop signs, speeding over 20 m.p.h. and failure to yield right-of-way, Shuler said.

Non-moving violations include riding at night without a light or reflector.

All state traffic violations are subject to a \$5 fine, Shuler said.

Traffic tickets may be taken to the student traffic court or to the county court.



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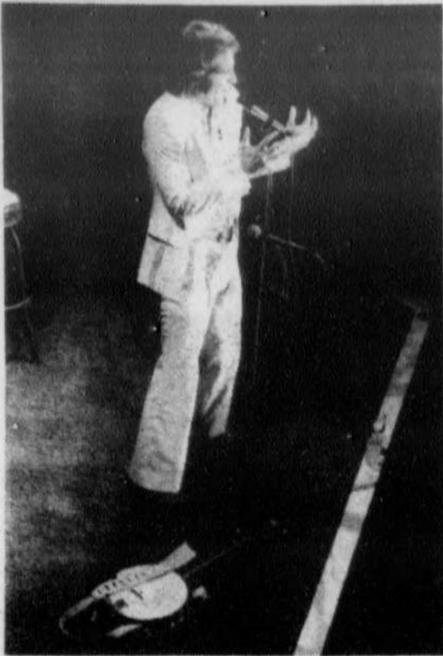


photo by david finkel

STEVE MARTIN: HAVIN' SOME FUN
... down here at the Beef 'n Bottle

Steve Martin: Smothers comedy

By MICHAEL SKINNER
Alligator Correspondent

We are out for the interview. We drive out to the Beef-n-Bottle to see Steve Martin, the comedian, and get this interview. We are all set—we've got cameras and false nose and glasses, and a borrowed tape recorder that makes purring noises only when it's turned off.

Like I said, we're out for the interview. We bounce into the Entertainer Lounge, ask for Steve, and find him at the bar.

STEVE ISN'T drunk. He's working on some material. He writes on green-tinted college-ruled notebook paper, just like we do. It's obvious he's busy, but he tries to be polite and answer questions until we offer to talk to him after the show. He likes that idea and promises to look us up afterwards.

The Entertainer Lounge is cavernous. In fact it has neo-Australiopiethican cave-scrallings spread across every inch of wall-

space. On one side, different aspects of University life are depicted: a football player, a cheerleader, things you see every day. On the other side, there's a piano-player drawing and some other entertainer-type stuff that wouldn't be funny, even if you were drunk.

After a pretty good set by folksinger Charlie Robertson, Steve stole the limelight and didn't give it up until an hour and a half of good comedy had zipped by. The audience was his from his first routine and after ten minutes Steven had them molded to his style of loose comedy.

HE JOKED and ad-libbed through the routines he didn't do in his first set and in between, the lights were dimmed and he picked a few tunes on his banjo.

Steve did make a confession to the audience about a fetish of his he refuses to be ashamed of. Without averting his eyes, he risked alienating the crowd he had won over by telling them he's into wearing men's un-

derwear. That's right—sometimes he said he even wears them under his clothes.

Toward the end of the show—after he said he had run out of material—he ad-libbed for a few minutes while wearing the old arrow-through-the-head trick that has become somewhat of his trademark since his appearances on The Tonight Show.

ANYWAY, STEVE is 29, lives in Aspen Colorado and has been on The Tonight Show about 17 times. He'll be on again March 7. He's been on T.V. a lot, and he used to write for the Smothers Brothers and those of you who thought Tommy was funny will think Steve is hilarious.

He does two sets a night, starting at 8:45 and ending around 1 a.m. or until he runs out of things to talk about. Tickets cost \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday and Saturday night.

Anyway, we laughed a lot and then we turned on our tape recorder and did an interview. Did you know Steve Martin started out as a magician...

The Independent
Florida Alligator
Page 22 Thursday, February 13, 1975

ENTERTAINMENT

Gainesville gets jazz weekends at the Keg

By STEVE BERGMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

If you've been going to the keg on weekends lately, you've heard the Jazz Project, the Keg's new house band.

For many in Gainesville, jazz is a different and new sound.

The Project is the first band in Gainesville to give people a taste of this spontaneous music on a regular level.

PLAYING FROM 9 'til 2 a.m., three weekends a month, admission is 75 cents for the night. There's no need to tell you that this is a damn good deal.

What makes listening to these guys so enjoyable is that playing jazz to them is constantly a challenge, both for personal expression, and for group interaction. They put a lot into their music, and it shows.

They've got to be in it for the music because they just ain't going to make money playing jazz in Gainesville. Not at this time anyway.

BUT THERE'S always a good crowd at the Keg, and for the most part, they come to listen. The beautiful thing about jazz is that if you're willing to really hear what is going on, the joy of spontaneous creating is shared between listener and performer.

The Jazz Project is a new experience for most of the members. Bassist Al Hoppers, drummer Tony Kalwaj, guitarist Pete Einhornski and pianist-vocalist Bob Harris are newly drawn to jazz.

Having gone through the rock trip, they were drawn to



photos by george kochanic jr.

THE JAZZ PROJECT
... only jazz in town

the musical challenge of jazz.

For Al, formerly of the rock band "Oearly" jazz provides a means for immediate expression. He sees jazz as closely akin to dance and would like to present a combination of the two in the future.

HAVING PLAYED together on and off for some three years, it was only recently that they decided to get into jazz seriously.

It was Peter's chance introduction to saxophonist Henry Boudin that brought about the reality of the group. Henry has been involved in

jazz for some 20 years. A Canadian, Henry has owned a jazz club and played with area musicians as well as with American jazzmen, among these, the late jazz virtuoso Eric Dolphy.

A psychologist as well, Henry came to Gainesville to run the Drug Project, a research and treatment center of UF that deals with drug abuse.

Gainesville is lucky to have a musician of Henry's calibre and experience.

Go down to the Keg and catch the band next time. You'll thank yourself.



Weather Report, one of the finest jazz groups in the business, will be in town tomorrow night. Great Southern Music Hall has two shows scheduled at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office for \$4 and \$5.

'Kidnap Lover' opens

He's gunning for a piece of breaking into the movie the action. The wind dies business. This former UF graduate has a film celebrating a world premiere. Cut: Take two. RICK FRIEDEL is at the Great Southern Music

Hall Saturday night. "Kidnap Lover," tells the story of a girl who falls in love with her abductor. Sounds a bit familiar, doesn't it? No, Patty Hearst does not play the leading role.

Like a good businessman, Friedel has attempted to tie real life events to selling his product. Even though the idea for "Kidnap Lover" was formulated before the Hearst kidnapping, advertisements for the film exploit the connection to the fullest extent.

YOU HAVE to make back what you put into a film or the next time around you won't have the backers, Friedel said.

This is Friedel's second film. The first movie was "Lisa, Lisa," released August 1974.

Friedel is responsible for writing, producing and directing "Kidnap Lover." Jack is the star besides being an old roommate of Jack Nicholson.

So get out your tux and crank up the Hollywood spotlights for Gainesville's first premiere.



SCENE FROM "KIDNAP LOVER"
... by Rick Friedel

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<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE</p> <h2>CHUCK ROAST</h2> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF STEW MEAT LB. \$1.29</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ LB.</p> <h1>88¢</h1> <p>LB.</p> <p>Food Stamps go further at Winn-Dixie</p>	<p>USDA INSP. W-D BRAND PURE (NO ADDITIVES)</p> <h2>GROUND BEEF</h2> <p>WHEN YOU PURCHASE 3-LB., 5-LB., OR 10-LB. PACKAGE</p> <h1>66¢</h1> <p>LB.</p>	<p>ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING</p> <h2>CRISCO</h2> <p>Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.</p> <p>SAVE 11¢ THIRTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS 39¢ CAN</p> <h1>3 \$1.59</h1> <p>LB. CAN</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>

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<p>MAXWELL HOUSE</p> <h2>COFFEE</h2> <p>Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <h1>78¢</h1> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>SAVE 12¢ MUELLER'S</p> <p>SPAGHETTI 4 8-oz. PKGS. 88¢</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL</p> <h2>FLOUR</h2> <p>5 LB. BAG 78¢</p> <p>WITH THIS 10¢ COUPON</p> <p>GOOD AT YOUR WINN-DIXIE THRU FEB. 19</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 REGULAR</p> <h2>POTATOES</h2> <h1>10 59¢</h1> <p>POUND VENT-VU BAG</p>
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Chuck Roast lb. **89¢**
- Beef Chuck Arm
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Tip Roast lb. **\$1.25**
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- Flavorful Boneless
Beef for Stew lb. **99¢**

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Mild Cheddar per lb. **\$1.29**
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Keebler Crispy
Town House Crackers .. 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Great Snack Treat, Keebler
Honey Grahams 16-oz. pkg. **83¢**
Try Them with Peanut Butter, Sunshine
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Freshens Your Breath Longer, Scope
Mouthwash 12-oz. bot. **\$1.10**
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Rich with sweet cream butter, flaky and tender assorted varieties
Danish Pastries
4 for **89¢**
Regularly 6 for 69¢, full of tender fruit and glazed with a creamy icing cross!
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A deliciously different taste treat (reg. 69¢) from the Danish Bakery! 1-lb.
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Regularly \$1.69, a deliciously smooth 7-inch cake topped with plump, red cherries!
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PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 65¢
2-lb. pkg. without coupon 77¢
(Expires Wed., Feb. 19, 1975)

Gator track coach says amateur athletes paid

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

Amateur athletes don't get paid, right? Wrong...ask Gators' sprint coach Ben Vaughan.

"I have received \$200 to run a race—and I was by no means the best paid athlete."

A FORMER U.S. amateur athlete uttered those words.

Vaughan was the world's third ranked sprinter in 1970. He traveled extensively throughout the world for the

"Look, a meet promoter knows who's going to draw people to his meet and if he wants you bad enough, he'll pay you. A guy knows that paying me \$200 isn't anything compared to the number of people paying \$5 a ticket who will show up to see me run."

—Ben Vaughan,

UF sprint coach and former world class sprinter

sole purpose of running and at times he got paid for it.

Vaughan willingly admits that certain "amateurs" are not really amateurs at all. "Some Americans are definitely professionals," said Vaughan. "It's just been done under the table. As a good athlete you have to be very sneaky to take care of yourself and there are ways to do it."

ONE OF the ways, said Vaughan, is to put the squeeze on meet promoters.

"Some people have their price and they won't run



photo by John Moran

BEN VAUGHAN

... some amateurs 'definitely professionals'

Baseball team sets sights on 35 victories in '75 season

By GREG FORRER
Alligator Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, the UF baseball team has been plagued by memories and sayings of the past. Remember when you would leave and "23-skidoo?"

That's exactly how the baseball team, under head coach Dave Fuller, have left the diamond the last three seasons. With 23 wins.

NOT TOO GOOD — but not too bad.

This year the team's motto is simple — you can read it on Fuller's office door. "Think 35 in '75."

Thinking it and attaining it are two different things, that is certain. But it is also certain that Fuller, aided by assistants Jay Bergman and newcomer Walker Swain, will be shooting to hit that mark — or better.

THE START OF the season is just 18 days away, and if it weren't for injuries and sickness, the 35 might look a little easier to handle. Still, the Gators will be putting men on the field today with the opening day game against Stetson on Feb. 21 here in Gainesville in mind.

He'll get a good look at the performances he might be seeing during the regular season when the Gators take on St.

Johns River Junior College in a doubleheader today at 2:30 p.m. at Perry Field.

Saturday, the Gators will play another doubleheader against Florida Junior College of Jacksonville. Game time is 1 p.m.

FULLER WILL use four freshman pitchers in today's games, both ends of which will last seven innings. Left-handers Eric Hiller and Mike McCarthy will go in one game and righty Bruce Baker and lefty Don Johnson will pitch in the other.

Saturday, the Gators will throw sophomore right Wilkie Smith and senior lefthander John Chappell in one game while freshman righty Craig Pippin and senior lefty Bob Tyler will handle mound chores in the second game.

Sammy Rick, the Gators' top hitter last year, will lead the Gators, although he is still a bit weak from the flu. Freshman Roger Holt, injured of late with a sprained ankle, will be back at shortstop.

Senior Dave Bowden will play second, hoping to put together a year that will attract professional offers. He received an invitation to sign with the Detroit Tigers upon his graduation from high school.

The outfield at this stage appears pretty well set with Rick in center, Joel Murrie in left and newcomer Terry Jones in right.

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Lady golfers in invitational

The UF women's golf team, idle since November, are competing for honors in the University of Arizona Invitational Golf Tournament starting today.

Representing the Lady Gators in the two-day event are Donna Horton, Elaine Hand, Nancy Feifarek, Kriss Rucinski and Nancy White.

LADY GATOR COACH Mimi Ryan hopes Horton will cop the honors individually. Horton is the current Tucker Invitational Champ.

"I don't know who the main competition will be, but I expect the same players as the Tucker, and I expect the same individual results," Ryan said.

Ryan said she sees the main four-player competition coming from the University of Arizona and Arizona State University. She said that Arizona State is extremely strong.

The Gators have already seen some of that strength in the October Tucker held in New Mexico when they took third place in the four-player team event behind ASU and the

University of Arizona.

RYAN ATTRIBUTED the Tucker third place to poor putting, and emphasized the importance of concentration in this event.

"We have got to be able to concentrate for 18 holes each day, and not just for fifteen. We cannot make dumb mistakes out there," the Florida coach said, adding that the secret would be in the short game.

"We've got to play well within 100 feet of the greens, and not miss short putts for pars and birds," she said.

The Gator coach pointed to freshman golfer Elaine Hand as possibly being a key to a Florida victory.

"ELAINE IS capable of doing so well, and if she can have two really good rounds I think we'd be in business," Ryan said, quickly adding "providing no one else goes sky high."

The AIAW National Golf Championships will be held at the Oro Valley Country Club here in June. "We can get a good feeling of the terrain and the competition," said Ryan after a practice round at Oro.



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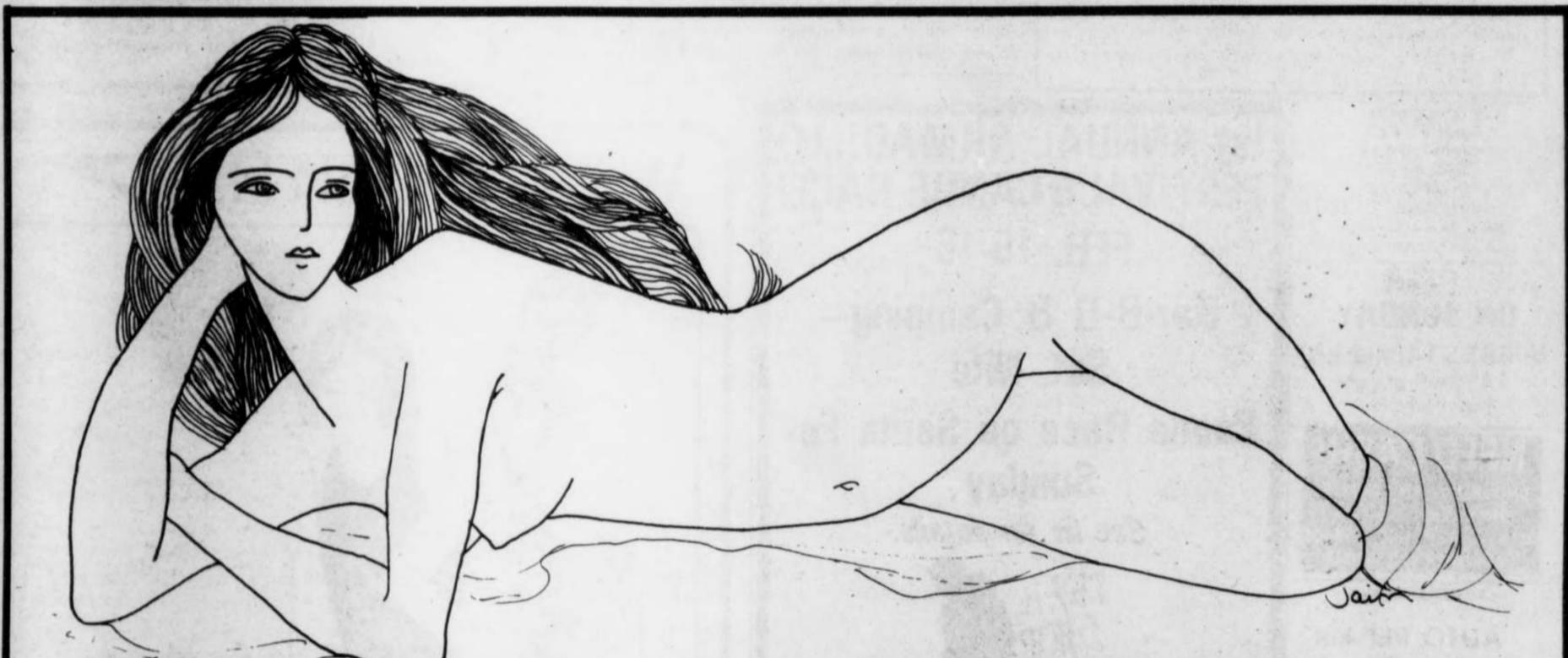
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UF wrestlers await national ranking under Gary Schneider

By **ANDY COHEN**
Alligator Sports Writer

At an almost boyish looking 23 years of age, Gary Schneider is slowly and methodically building a dynasty at the University of Florida.

The sport is wrestling and Schneider, the Gator's first-year coach has currently led his team to an expected top twenty national ranking when this month's ranking is revealed.

BUT DURING HIS two years in a coaching capacity at Florida, Schneider has yet to lose a dual meet, in fact, the Gators have won 32 straight. Nobody around Gainesville can remember any team duplicating that number.

"Two years ago when I went recruiting, high school

kids would reply to my questions about Florida saying, 'Oh does Florida have a wrestling team?' This year people are contacting me, I'm getting more response than I can handle."

And part of that response has come from Florida's student body which came out in force, 2,000 in all, to see the Gators upset highly ranked Kentucky 24-18, two matches ago.

"**THAT WIN** was one of the bigger ones in our streak," Schneider said. "It's bound to help the confidence of our team."

Despite all the consecutive dual meet wins, the Gators weren't able to win the Southeastern Conference crown, last year as they finished second to Auburn.

Schneider admits it was a disappointment but adds

other things must be taken into consideration.

"Winning the whole thing is nice," he said. "But winning all your dual meets is nice too. It's no disgrace to finish second."

BUT THIS YEAR, the fifth season Florida has had a wrestling team Schneider feels there will be no second places.

"I've never seen a situation like this, each athlete treats his teammate like a brother. No matter what you do, if you enjoy it, you're bound to finish on top."

AND THAT'S where Schneider, who's desk is cluttered with various trophies collected in the last years, plans on finishing.

His three leading grapplers are all conference champions.

"Bobby Roberts, Tim Granowitz and Henry Jackson are all tremendous athletes," said the coach.

Roberts wrestles at 118 pounds and has only lost once this season. Granowitz has compiled a 25-1 record in the last two years and he is probably the best overall wrestler on the team.

Jackson, a senior, wrestles at 190 pounds. Schneider feels the talented athlete could finish high in the nationals this year.



COACH GARY SCHNEIDER
... building dynasty

Jackson, a senior, wrestles at 190 pounds. Schneider feels the talented athlete could finish high in the nationals this year.

"We're in the top teams in the country right now and I think by next year we'll be in the top 10," Schneider said.

"Everybody is thinking about the 32 match streak but at the same time they have their eyes on the conference championship.

That championship meet will be held on Feb. 28-March 1 in Alligator Alley and the home mat advantage is to Schneider's liking.

In fact, for a coach that has gotten so far in such a short time, just about everything that's been happening these days has been to his liking.

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Basketball Tix

The Tennessee Volunteers invade Alligator Alley Monday night for a 7:30 tip-off against UF. Student tickets for the game are on sale today at Gate 13, Florida Field between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Full-time UF student tickets are 75 cents, spouse tickets are \$1 and student guest tickets are \$3.

Ticket manager Hardee McAlhany encourages student to pick-up their tickets early to avoid being shut-out at the gate. He expects the game to be a sell-out.

Tickets for the game will also be on sale Friday at Gate 13 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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