



ALBERT GUY
... local union chief

Union protests faculty cut at Senate meeting today

By **TOM SHRODER**
Alligator Staff Writer

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The United Faculty of Florida will protest the termination of 20-30 UF faculty members at a 3:30 p.m. University Senate meeting today.

Albert Guy, UFF chapter president, said he expected to recruit about 50 faculty members to protest UF's handling of budget cutbacks.

"**FLORIDA SHOULD** strengthen its educational programs during a recession, not cut them," Guy said.

Guy said the "humane" way to handle budget cuts when they occur is to allow the positions to drop off due to retirement, death or transfer.

UF announced plans Tuesday to eliminate 90-110 faculty positions next year, necessitating the termination of 20 to 30 faculty members who are presently employed.

A Dec. 12 freeze on faculty hiring has allowed 52 positions to open and remain unfilled.

UF Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said he hoped the freeze would eliminate enough positions to meet a \$1.5 million faculty salary cutback ordered by the Board of Regents.

BRYAN SAID when he determined not enough positions would open by natural attrition, he ordered additional cuts, resulting in the termination.

Bryan announced Tuesday the freeze on faculty hiring would continue through next

year. However, he said, the \$1.5 million in faculty salaries must be cut by July 1. No positions that become vacant after that date can be used to meet the \$1.5 million total, Bryan said.

UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham said UF has no power to cut administrative costs instead of faculty.

UF PRESIDENT Robert Q. Marston said, "If there's an opportunity to tilt in the favor of faculty over administration, we'll do it."

Guy said the UF administration budget increased 70 per cent from 1969 to 1974 while the educational budget increased only 40 per cent.

However, UF accounting figures indicate that while UF's administration budget (all university-wide functions not directly related
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PIRG to begin 'soon'

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
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After a three-year struggle to get the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) established at UF, work on its implementation will begin as "soon as possible," according to Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen.

Tuesday, Sandeen requested that the Student Senate decide if PIRG was wanted on UF's campus by the student body. Tuesday night the senate unanimously passed two resolutions endorsing PIRG.

WEDNESDAY, Sandeen said he was ready to begin setting PIRG up.

"I will meet with the people from PIRG to work on setting the thing up. I don't have all the answers but we will work on it," Sandeen said.

"I would say we will start as soon as possible. I assume it would be difficult to have everything ready by spring quarter," he said.

ACCORDING TO Roxanne Marietta, PIRG President, PIRG could be set up by

summer quarter.

The details of PIRG's funding system would have to be worked out with the Hub and with Monty Loeb, director of student accounts, according to Sandeen.

The funding system requires that 25 per cent of the student body donate \$1 each per quarter in order to keep the group eligible for student funding.

UNDER THE PROPOSED SYSTEM, a card explaining PIRG and asking for a dollar donation would be sent to each student along with the quarterly registration forms.

If the student marks 'no' on the card then he would not be charged. If the student wants to donate a dollar then he marks 'yes,' and will be charged an extra dollar at fee payment time.

Non-payment of the \$1 does not affect registration. It is not considered a bill.

"This is called a 'negative check-off system.' The student would be making a positive action not to pay by marking 'no' on the card and sending it back in," said Roxanne Marietta, president of PIRG.

Shevin supports lawsuit against closed hearings

By **TOM SHRODER**
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Fla. Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said Tuesday the UF Honor Court should operate in the open.

Speaking to a UF pre-law class, Shevin also struck out at government corruption and discussed his handling of the controversial Pitts and Lee case.

Shevin said he would probably file a brief in support of a lawsuit against secret Honor Court disciplinary hearings by The Alligator, the Gainesville Sun and Judy Collins, a UF law student.

SHEVIN SAID the Honor Court served as an advisory board to the president of a state university and "as a result, as any other advisory board, they come within the Sunshine Law and should be open to the public.

"We may not become active participants, but we're probably at least going to file a

brief" supporting the suit, he said.

Shevin said he believed both sides of the dispute were adequately represented by counsel.

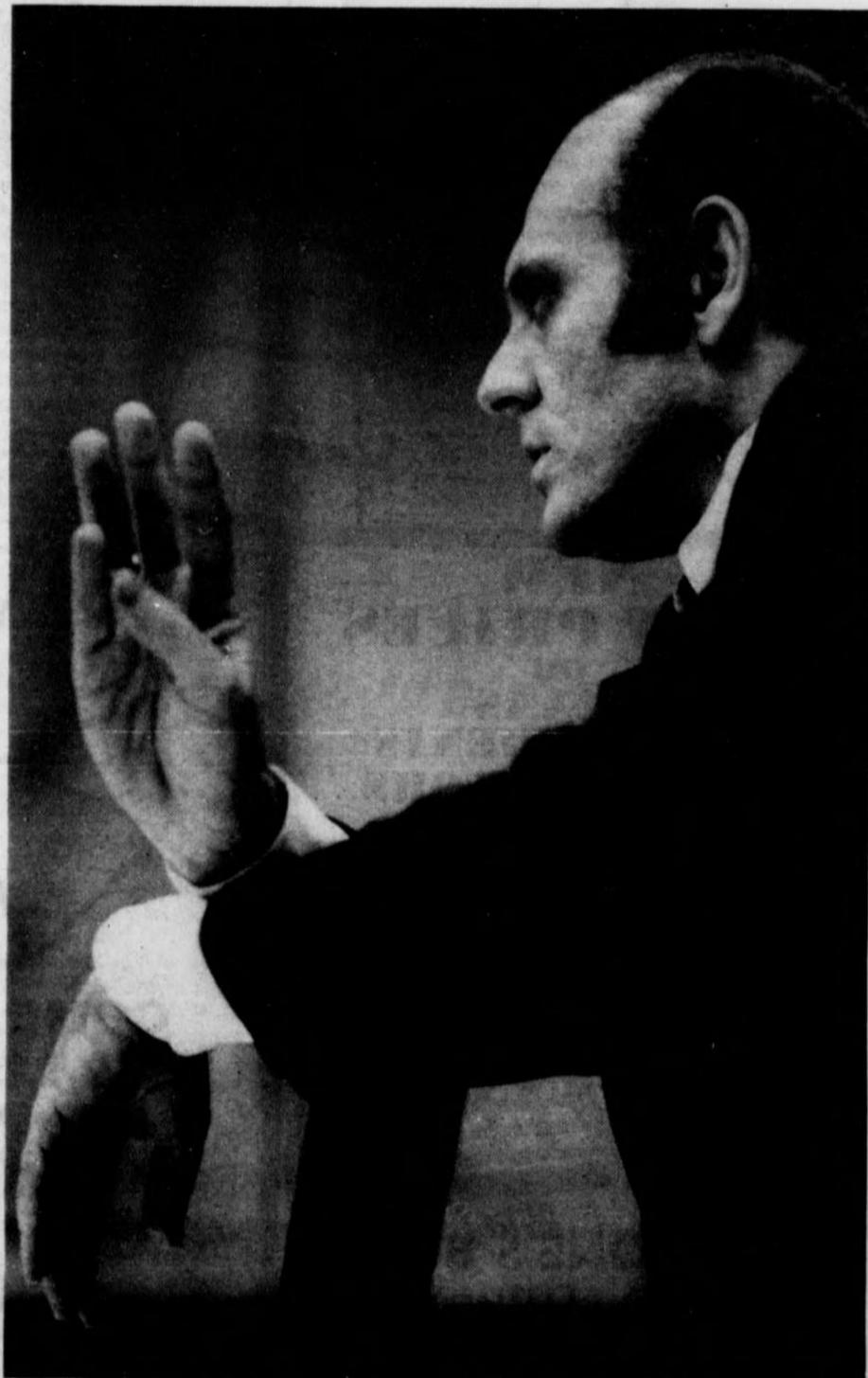
The Honor Court conducted secret hearings in connection with widespread cheating in UF's College of Business Administration until Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green, Jr. issued an injunction halting the hearings until it was determined if the Honor Court should be open to the public.

NINETY PER CENT of government scandal involved attorneys Shevin said.

"The philosophy of some government officials seem to be that they are or were acting by divine right," he said.

Shevin said former Vice President Spiro Agnew's contention that there was nothing wrong with kickbacks "bothered him a great deal."

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FLA. ATTY. GEN. ROBERT SHEVIN
... says Honor Court is covered by Sunshine Law

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June may see reduction

Ford: tax cut delayed

thursday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
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capsule

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford said Wednesday the anti-recession tax cut he requested might not be enacted until June—and a newly revealed schism between House and Senate leaders seeking a unified Democratic program supported his prediction.

Ford said in a news conference the tax cut he had hoped for by mid-March now looks unlikely before June, but he promised to "keep the pressure on."

He credited his attacks on the "dilatatory tactics" of the lawmakers with having "elicited more response from Congress than (they have shown) in the past few years."

Ford was in Florida as part of the national selling campaign which he credited with spurring Congressional movement. He arrived here Tuesday and after an afternoon round of golf with Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope, he arranged to fly back to Washington Wednesday night.

Opening his news conference with a prepared statement, Ford said charges of Arab discrimination against Jewish-owned U.S. banks are being investigated and "appropriate action will be taken" if the allegations prove true. Such discrimination, he said, is "totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American principles."

The president repeated his call for a unified Democratic program which could be blended with his own, and said:

"I wish there was a single plan proposed by the majority party of Congress... then we can sit down and negotiate."

Jury selection slow in Gurney bribery trial

TAMPA (UPI) — Another 13 jurors were dismissed Wednesday in the federal bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, indicating the jury might not be seated before the end of the week.

Of the first 37 jurors called for questioning by U.S. District Judge Bzn Krentzman in the first three days of the trial, 26 have been dismissed.

During the lengthy bench conferences, Gurney, the first senator to be indicted while in office more than 50 years, expressed restlessness by his facial expressions, hit one fist into an open hand and occasionally rubbed his forehead.

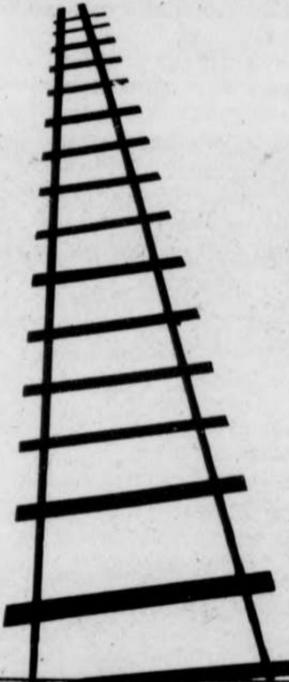
RAILROADS

The cost is high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebuilding deteriorated Northeastern railroads will cost more than anticipated, but a scaled-down 15,000-mile system could become profitable within three years, the United States Railwaa Association (USRA) said Wednesday.

However, 16 Northeastern and Midwestern states must be prepared to either lose or subsidize 6,200 miles of lightly used lines and the federal government must underwrite \$3 billion in loans over the next few decades to partially finance the rehabilitation of the freight carriers, the USRA said.

Federal commitment will be so large and will last so long that Congress may want to consider outright purchase of the track of bankrupt lines with private companies operating trains over the federal track, said USRA, a federal agency set up in 1973 to finance and plan a new railroad system for the east.



... U.S. shells it out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to provide the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad with emergency financial help to prevent it from ceasing operations at the end of the week. The legislation, already approved by the House, was sent to President Ford for his approval.

The bill provides a \$347 million authorization in grants and loans to help out the Penn Central and the Erie-Lackawanna Railroads. Most of the funds are earmarked for the Penn Central.

The Senate later approved, 61 to 29, a \$125 million appropriation as a down payment on the authorization.

The bill was approved, 62 to 30, after the Senate voted 86 to 8 to bypass a power struggle over changing the Senate's filibuster rule.

The rules battle had stymied the rail bill and it required a two-thirds majority to end all Senate debate and force a vote.



Demos divide on gas issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wide differences in approach, philosophy and timing emerged Wednesday between Senate and House panels trying to glue together a unified Democratic alternative to President Ford's energy plans.

The senate group leaned toward a gasoline tax increase of no more than five cents, earmarked for conservation and energy research.

THE HOUSE task force leaned toward a gasoline tax increase of 16 cents by 1977 with the purpose of discouraging consumption.

Both groups will meet Thursday morning in a new attempt to reach a consensus.

But Senate Democrats called a caucus for Thursday afternoon with the possibility the senators may adopt their own policy even if no agreement is achieved with the House Democrats.

IN BOTH chambers, some Democrats expressed their private reservations.

"I don't know why everybody suddenly seized upon an increase in the gas price to solve our energy problem," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., a powerful chairman.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., appointed by Speaker Carl Albert to head the House task force, pictured his group as far more sympathetic than the senate panel to Ford's goal of achieving an immediate, sharp drop in oil consumption.

Wright said his group favored an immediate eight-cent increase in the present four cent federal gasoline tax, with additional four-cent increases coming in 1976 and 1977.

House clears tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$2.3 billion tax cut bill was cleared Wednesday for a House vote that will include a decision on wiping out a tax break for oil producers.

The House Rules Committee responded to a mandate from the House's Democratic Caucus in sending the tax measure to the floor under a procedure permitting only certain amendments, including one to end the Oil Depletion Allowance.

The tax measure and its restrictive rule, which permits four hours of debate and the offering of a total of five amendments, was expected to come to the floor Thursday.

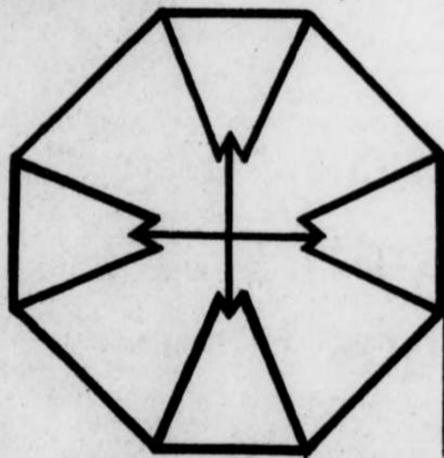
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Cost proposal may affect students

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
Alligator Staff Writer

A Board of Regents proposal to charge general administration costs to every independent operating unit in the university may result in increased charges and higher rents for students.

Self-supporting "auxiliary" services should "pay their share of central administrative costs," explained Grady Rea, whose office coordinates all Board of Regents' business functions.

Currently, the administrative costs of the entire university are paid for primarily by the general education (E and G) budget, he added.

THE PROPOSAL would affect the Housing Division, the Infirmary, the Campus Shop and Bookstore, the J. Wayne Reitz Union and any other auxiliary business enterprises, said UF Business Manager

Richard Schiffli.

These operations receive no state funds—all money used to run auxiliaries come from student fees and charges for use of the services.

The regents have proposed auxiliary units in each of the nine state universities come up with a sum based on a percentage of their personnel salaries to help pay overhead costs.

AUXILIARIES INCLUDE almost every operating unit besides E and G. Since these units benefit from administrative services, they should be allocated a share of the cost, Rea said.

Schiffli said he believed auxiliaries would have to charge higher prices for services to cover the extra cost of paying a share of UF's overhead.

"I don't see how they could not raise their prices," Schiffli said. "This would be a charge they'd have to recover. The only way they could would be to increase the price of services."

THE PROPOSAL could cost the Housing

Division an extra \$500,000, according to director James T. Hennessey. The only way housing could meet such a charge would be to raise rents, he indicated.

The proposal came as a possible answer to criticism from State Auditor General Ernest Ellison that "administrative costs are not being allocated to auxiliaries, and they should be."

The regents' staff drew up the proposal on the basis of recommendations from the American Council on Education, the auditor general, and the Florida Legislature after a three year study, Rea said.

Still in its planning stages, the proposal uses personnel salaries as a common denominator for charging the auxiliaries.

According to Schiffli the auxiliaries will be asked to come up with 22.2 per cent of their total personnel salaries budget. That figure would be the amount the auxiliary is asked to pay for their share of overhead costs.

SCHIFFLI SAID he believed the money would go to the state Incidental Trust Fund

before it is allocated to cover administrative costs.

Rea emphasized that the percentage figure was just a working number to show the universities what affect the proposal would have.

"We don't know yet what percentage base will be used," Rea said. "This is something the universities can work with and react to."

Schiffli said he disagreed with the method used to compute the 22.2 per cent figure. "I don't think they used sound accounting principles to determine the 22 per cent."

THE PROPOSAL, however, is "not nailed in concrete," Rea pointed out. Although "something is sure to go through," in some similar form.

All nine universities will send their reactions on the proposal back to the regents staff, who will develop a final position paper.

If the regents submit the proposal, it will then go to the State Senate Ways and Means Committee for consideration by the Florida Legislature.

Shevin

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People were beginning to believe all politicians and lawyers are corrupt, Shevin said.

"I AM NOT like that and neither are most of the people I have known in public service," he said.

Shevin, whose admission of errors in Florida's prosecution of Wilbert Pitts and Freddie Lee, was largely responsible for the granting of a second trial, said he had no choice but to uphold the second guilty verdict.

Pitts and Lee were found guilty of murder by a jury in the Florida panhandle 12 years ago.

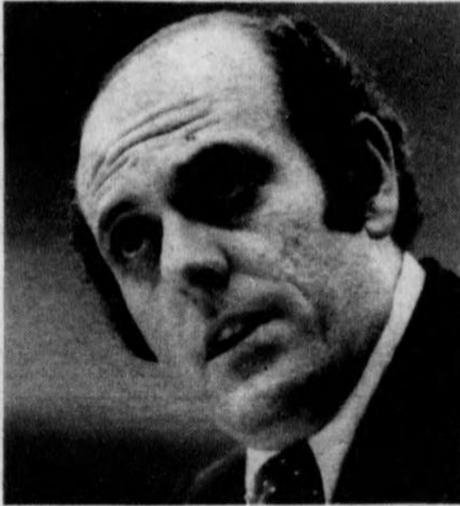
Shevin said the prosecution had information that their star witness had originally identified someone else as the murderer before she changed her story to identify Pitts and Lee.

THE PROSECUTION did not release this information to the defense attorneys, he said.

"I would have preferred the judge to move the second trial out of the panhandle," Shevin said.

But in spite of the trial's location and a polygraph admission by another man that he committed the murders, "it becomes very difficult for the state to do anything but uphold the verdict," he said.

The state did not grant immunity to the



ROBERT SHEVIN

... speaks to pre-law class

man who confessed and he refused to testify in court.

"IF YOU GRANT immunity to someone and he confesses and clears someone else you can't prosecute either of them," Shevin said.

Shevin, who said he did not intend to make a political speech, said the only position in state government he would consider running for would be governor.

"There is only one position in the state I think is more important than attorney general and that's governor," he said.

Fee advisory group defers funding action

By **JOE MORAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Activities and Services Fees Ad- visement Committee deferred action on two requests for Student Government funds Wednesday.

The University Center for Married Students and Families requested \$3,112 from unallocated activity fee funds this year and \$10,938.90 from the fee budget for next fiscal year.

Sue Cline, a committee member, said allocation of the estimated \$175,000 surplus is not possible because the funds will not be released for use until all organizations funded with activity fee money have received 100 per cent of their original budget allocations.

PAUL VARNES, chairman of UF in- tramurals, explained his request for surplus funds for the construction of new squash and handball courts near Schnell Field.

Varnes' request was originally in the form of a bill before the Student Senate, which must approve committee recommendations, but was returned to the committee for clarification.

Cline, also a member of the senate, said the bill would not see further action until next quarter.

The Married Students' Center was previously funded by the office of Student Services and the University Methodist Church, but that funding will cease March 1.

SALARIES for a part-time graduate assistant and a part-time student director comprised the bulk of each of the center's requests.

Other funds were requested by the center to pay for the publication of a newsletter for married students, families headed by students, and single parents attending UF, and for furnishings, advertising and office supplies.

Funds for advertising was listed on the center's budget as an essential item because "it has been found that the amount of requests for assistance were directly related to the amount of publicity circulated."

The center's request for funds for the upcoming fiscal year will be considered when the fees committee meets Monday to formulate a recommendation for next year's budget.

Library deterioration subject of senate meeting

By **GARY BALANOFF**
Alligator Staff Writer

The "deterioration" of UF libraries will be a main topic of discussion at today's 3:30 p.m. University Senate meeting in McCarty Auditorium.

"The state of the library continues to deteriorate under the pressure of more students, inadequate funding, and rising prices," Dr. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the committee on university libraries, said in a statement prepared for the meeting.

"IN SPITE OF the efforts to maintain and

adjust library services, the state of the general library continues to decline," Matthews said.

He said the goal of UF—to become a leader among schools in the state and around the nation—depended on two ingredients. These are the faculty and the library.

"While the student body was growing by 20.2 per cent, funds for the acquisition of materials decreased, the purchasing power of those dollars has been eroded."

Among other problems listed was the lack of new personnel at the library. "No new positions have been authorized for the general library since 1972," Matthews said.

"Unless steps are taken to reverse these trends, the library at the University of Florida will continue to become less and less adequate for its support role as the premier institution in the State University System," he said. "The result will be a deterioration in academic programs and a growing inability to attract quality faculty."

Matthews had three suggestions to improve the position of the library.

- An increase of 70 in the number of positions in the university system library formulas.
- An increase in Other Personnel Services budget from \$111,048 to \$132,916.
- An increase in book funds from

\$696,376 to \$995,001 to restore purchasing power of 1972-3.

Charts provided by Matthews indicated the books and materials budget decreased by 19.7 per cent between 1972-3 and 1974-5.

The total acquisitions budget went down 13.6 per cent during that time period.

In a 1972-3 comparison of total volumes in the UF library and other comparably-large university libraries around the nation, UF was far behind the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

The University of Illinois had more than three times the number of total volumes as UF.

Faculty

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to instruction and research) has grown 71.75 per cent since 1969, administrative positions increased by only 3.8 per cent.

Instructional and research positions have increased by 7 per cent, although the total budget increased by only 35 per cent.

EVEN THOUGH the administrative budget increased twice as fast as the educational budget, nearly twice as many jobs

opened in instruction and research (including support positions).

One reason for the apparent discrepancy is the higher rate of salary increase for administrative personnel than for instruction and research personnel.

The average salary increased 55 per cent (\$7,290-\$11,288) since 1969 for each administrative personnel and only 28 per cent (\$15,798-\$20,222) for instruction and research personnel.

Professor to study tumor viruses

A UF professor has received a research grant of \$7,500 to study the relationship between tumor viruses and "macrophages," large cells that kill foreign substances in the body.

Dr. Carlo Moscovici, chief of the Tumor Virology Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital and pathology professor at UF, received the grant from the

Alachua County Unit at the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

"One theory we are investigating is that the tumor virus may reside within the macrophage... We hope to determine more about what happens to the tumor virus when it goes inside the macrophage, and see if we can explain long-term immunity to the virus," Moscovici said.

Married housing reps protest rate increase

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Representatives from six married housing villages haggled with UF Housing officials Tuesday over their third rent increase in two years.

Members of the Mayor's Council and 10 other married students met with Housing Director James T. Hennessey to "present arguments and ways of cutting expenses rather than raising rates," Dennis Nebel, council chairman, said.

THE RENT HIKES, which would go into effect July 1, amount to approximately a 10 per cent increase across the board, Nebel estimated.

Ken Peet, the business manager for housing, blamed the increases on water and sewer costs which have "more than doubled," and the higher cost of electrical lighting outside the housing complexes.

Another reason Peet gave for the rent hike was the Housing Division payroll.

PEET SAID the payroll shot up 14 per cent when the Florida Legislature decided on a nine per cent increase in career service employe pensions, and increased the minimum wage to \$2.10 an hour for part-time employes.

"These are known costs next year — we can see things are going to increase," Peet continued. "The only place to go to pay for them is you."

According to Hennessey, the Housing Division receives no other funds except what comes from rents. There's "no way to get more money than the rents bring in," he said.

RENT INCREASES for non-airconditioned villages — Corry, Diamond, and Schucht — amounted to about \$5 per month. Residents of Tanglewood and Village South will pay from \$5 to \$12.50 more, depending on the size and number of rooms. Maguire Village increases ranged from \$7.85 to \$14.50.

Tanglewood resident Carl Swanberg said it was unfair that "they see you're renting two bedrooms and think you can afford to pay more. But it's just the opposite because I've got kids."

Hennessey said his office is looking at ways of cutting down the housing staff.

"IF WE CAN'T GET maintenance money any other place, if we can't reduce expenditures, if there's no other way — let's look at personnel," he said to the group.



JAMES T. HENNESSEY
... director of housing

As an example, Hennessey explained that hiring two resident life coordinators instead of four, doubling the responsibilities for those retained, would "free funds for maintenance needs that must be met."

Since 1972, the Housing Division has phased out 125 positions from a staff of 435, he added.

THE DIRECTOR also suggested the possibility of using gas washers and dryers in the villages, which cost one-third less than the electric appliances used now.

At the meeting, Nebel promised to charge each of the villages with the responsibility of drawing up individual proposals for cutting down expenses and thereby reducing the rent increase.

Jim Coker, secretary-treasurer for the council, suggested replacing Tanglewood's resident manager with three student volunteers. The students — one manager and two helpers — would work 20 hours each per week and receive free rent (\$1,200 apiece).

SINCE THE PRESENT MANAGER makes \$7,603 a year plus free apartment rent worth \$1,200, using student volunteers would save money, Coker said.

Other representatives suggested eliminating unnecessary outdoor lighting.

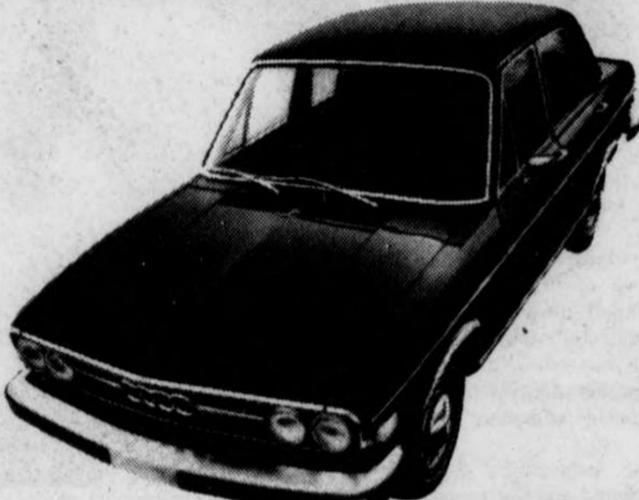
"At Tanglewood, 30 per cent of the exterior lighting is wasted," Nebel said.

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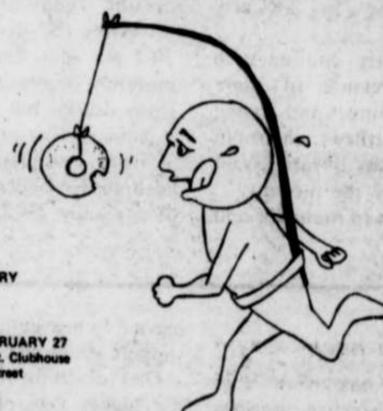
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Beach discussion held

In an effort to prevent destruction of Florida's beaches, engineers, lawmakers and public officials will meet to discuss Florida's plans for preserving the beaches.

State Sen. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, and Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, will join Bill Carlton of the Department of Natural Resources for the panel discussion on beach preservation.

Dr. James Purpura of UF's Coastal and

Oceanographic Laboratory will also address the convention. Purpura prepared the data for the legislature resulting in the off-shore construction limits in Florida.

The convention, scheduled for today and Friday in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, is sponsored by UF's College of Engineering and the Cooperative Extension Service of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Self growth lecture set

An introductory lecture in preparation for a 48 hour "growth experience" will be given on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The experience, called "Stop doing it to yourself," is being offered by a group of Santa Fe Community College psychology professors and Randy Preiser, former director of the "Living love Center" in Berkeley, Calif.

"The experience will involve 50 participants and will try to bring people to the realization of totally accepting the here and now," Preiser said.

The introductory lecture will be held in the Picadilly Apartment clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Walkers to help March of Dimes

Gainesville citizens will walk for the benefit of children born with birth defects in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon March 15.

The Walkathon will commence at Westwood Middle School at 9 a.m. Participants will walk a route of 20 miles, ending up back at Westwood.

According to spokeswoman Helen Ellis, the goal of the Walkathon is to get 1,500 walkers and raise \$30,000. Last year 1,100 walkers raised \$23,000.

The money will support March of Dimes research, medical programs, educational activities and community service projects dealing with birth defects that affect some 250,000 children each year.

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Planned campground for 'young collegians' meets local opposition

A campground planned for Levy County is opposed by some county officials despite claims by promoters that the overall economy of the area would be improved by the project.

Grimm and Klopff, a Tampa-based firm, is promoting the campground near Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico.

"WE INTEND TO have a year-round recreational campground," Al Klopff said.

"People can camp for a day or a week or a month or whatever," he said. A year's pass for all campground activities would cost \$52, including tax. Klopff said he hoped to open the campgrounds by June 1.

But some of the Levy County officials have expressed opposition to the plans.

Kenneth Cannon, Levy County coordinator for planning and zoning, said the commission would "certainly not" favor the campground in any form.

"WE HAD ONE ROCK FESTIVAL previously which was stopped on the second day," Cannon said, adding there were several reasons for halting the festival.

Violations of county ordinances and "drugs found within the premises" were the key factors, he said.

"This county's been against these things," he said, "and probably always will be."

Cannon also expressed doubts about the feasibility of the campground, if it was allowed to occur.

"I DOUBT THEY'LL have the site ready by June," he said. "There's nothing there but natural land."

"Our position is that in the area they're talking about it's not feasible," Cannon said. "No one has approached us to request a permit."

"It's just publicity being spread around," he said. "I think it would behoove them (the promoters) to ask for a permit."

Klopff said he would do whatever had to be done legally and prudently to get permission for the campground. He added he thought everything possible was being done to acquire such permission.

GLENN PREMURU of Premru Productions in Tampa said there were misconceptions concerning the original promotion of "Gathering '75."

"I wouldn't connect my name with any kind of ripoff," he said. "No way this is going to be a rock festival."

He said everything is still in the planning stage, explaining the reason for not contacting the county commission with formal plans yet.

Premru said he was in charge of promoting a karate tournament and filming it, and didn't have any control of the overall promotion of "Gathering '75."

"WE'VE LINED UP some movie stars" to be present at the karate tournament. Premru

said, but added none have been signed to formal contracts yet.

Klopff agreed the impressions of the commission toward the proposed campground were created through much negative publicity and misconceptions surrounding it.

"Gathering '75 is merely the name being lent to the opening of the campground," Klopff said.

"Three hundred thousand people per year would be on the campground" but activities would be spread out so there would not be that number present at any one time.

ACTIVITIES planned by Grimm and Klopff for the area include having 500 motorcycles available for rent which can be driven on motocross courses, 500 horses and riding trails, a bonfire area for evening campfires, a karate tournament and school where anyone can learn from karate masters, swimming, free movies, and possibly boating.

The area is intended for what Klopff termed "young collegians" from around the South, the 18-28 or 30-year old category.

"We intend to put in another freshwater lake for swimming and possibly boating," Klopff said.

WHEN ASKED what he thought of commission's reaction to the campground, (that it would hurt the county) Klopff said, "You and I both know that's not true."

"We think we're operating the most fantastic facility for young people," Klopff said. "It would bring money into Levy County."

He said the campground would provide about 500 jobs for the county's residents.

This would aid the county's economy, which Klopff said has at least a 10 per cent unemployment rate.

"IT ALARMS everybody," Cannon said, referring to the "Gathering '75." He said Levy County is not able to handle such a large event.

A letter was sent to Jack Sullivan, director of the Withlacoochee Regional Planning Council, asking whether the campground was in violation of state laws.

Sullivan said he was not the one who makes the final decision on the legality of the event. He forwarded the letter to Al Visintainer of the Florida Bureau of Land-Water Management.

VISINTAINER said the "only people who can make the determination (of the legality of the campground proposal) is the division of state planning."

"We don't have any information on the size or type of development," Visintainer said, adding the next step is up to the developers.

They must send a binding letter of request to the division of state planning, detailing plans for the campground. The division makes the final decision on the legality of the event.

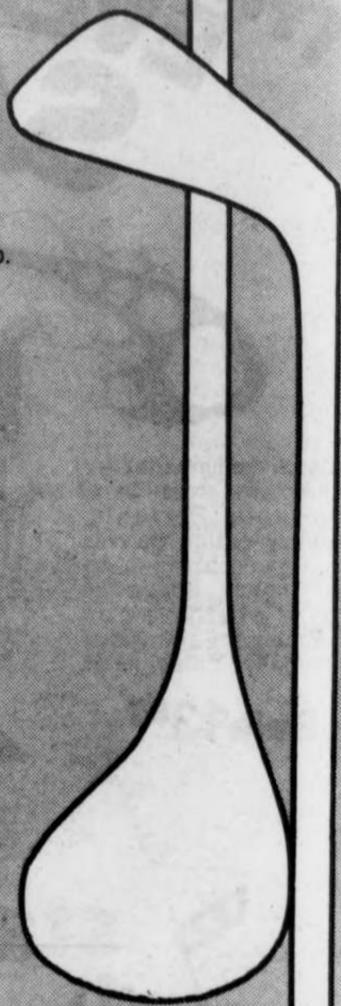
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Students fight it out in combat club

By JEREMIAH TURNER
Alligator Staff Writer

The French frigate turns to ram the Englishman but is too late to avoid a broadside that disables her and brings victory to the English fleet.

The time, though is 1975, not 1760, and the French and English commanders are two UF students.

They're playing "Frigate," just one of the many war games that members of UF's simulated combat club play each week.

ON THE BIG model table, club president

Calvin Timmerman is planning the strategy for his Roman legions as Dave Schneider, across the room, gets ready to launch his nuclear warhead in a "W.W. III" struggle for world domination.

Club members play two types of games. One centers on a playing board. Players move cardboard squares representing men and machines around the board according to the complex rules included with every game.

There are more than 150 types of board games, each resembling a simulated war or battle as closely as possible.

THE RULES ARE DIFFERENT ac-

ording to the type of fighting and era in history. These rules follow, as closely as possible, the correct historical data so the players have the actual feel of that style of fighting.

The second type of combat game played involves replica scale models of either men, planes or ships. The models, manufactured by various companies, are cast from iron and are realistic in detail.

Players assemble their arsenals on large board tables and act out battles by moving pieces. The moves are written down beforehand on a plotting chart and each move is scaled to duplicate the real thing.

THERE ARE A number of model types available, from Caesar's Roman legions to Roosevelt's "Great White Fleet."

Both board and model games can be played individually, with one person controlling both armies; but two players is more common and sometimes teams compete.

On any game night a person can choose between a dozen wars being played on the game tables.

MOST REGULAR MEMBERS play at least once a week and become deeply involved with their game. The club often has to be reminded of closing time of their room in the Union, 11 p.m.

"The club has between 20-25 members," Timmerman said. "Our members come from various backgrounds and most have played competitive games since high school, naturally gravitating toward the club upon coming to UF," he said.

Most of the games are complicated, involving hundreds of factors during play.

DAVE SCHNEIDER, a graduate student in history, has been playing combat games for years.

"There is a certain satisfaction about replaying an historical war; the player can take into account a general's past mistakes and change the outcome of history," he added.

DR. DAVID D. McLELLAN, a professor of psychology, said "There are no simple answers to why people play games. I suspect the main motives are the intellectual challenges, and the competition involved."

"The historical aspect of them would probably interest history buffs," he added.

Many of the members own more than one game, and each usually brings several games to each meeting.

"The club is very loosely organized, there are no dues or roles and anyone who wants to play can just walk in and watch a game until they feel they can play it," Timmerman said.



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GOTCHA!

... three naval strategists wage war

READER'S REDRESS

Two words omitted in a story Wednesday about the UF Honor Court changed the meaning of one of the paragraphs.

Instead of saying Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish "instructed (UF Atty. Tom) Biggs to start making a complete record of the investigation," it should have read, "Marmish was instructed by Biggs to make a complete record of the investigation."

The Alligator regrets the error.

A story that appeared in Wednesday's Alligator headlined "Penalty hours are not appropriate, says task force" stated the Board of Regent's ruled it is unlawful for students to register for more hours than they need to graduate. The article should have said the Board of Regent's rules it was "improper" for students to register for more hours than they need to graduate.

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EDITORIAL

Lifeboat

"Abandon ship!" was the only thing to do when the Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage.

But we don't believe it's the right thing to do now when the flagship of the State University System and the rest of the fleet are being ripped apart by the economy.

Claiming massive budget cuts may put the accreditation of state law schools in jeopardy, The Florida Bar is trying to secure a lifeboat to keep these programs afloat.

The powerful Bar, backed by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, is lobbying for separate funding for UF and FSU law schools.

Although we understand the politics of vested interest, we cannot support this move to build another "empire" at UF to join the ranks of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, whose separate budgets remain untouched by the legislature.

We think "a house divided against itself cannot stand" is a good allegory for the psychological division between colleges SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz forsee as a result of separate funding for the law schools.

We agree it "would seriously undermine the concept of the university as an administrative unit making value judgments," as Mautz argues.

And we have to raise objections to The Bar's contention that the present system of funding law schools — through the Education and General budget — is threatening their future accreditation.

We don't know what the problems are at FSU, but UF's law school Dean Joseph Julin received a letter of commendation dated Feb. 17, from The American Bar Association.

The ABA's accrediting team visited UF's law school and wrote Julin they had come expecting to find a "standard" program — but found an "excellent" one instead.

And we'd like to remind The Florida Bar that Dean Julin — who naturally wants the most money he can get for his school — has said the best way of funding "is the type we now have." The law school is funded through the E&G budget and also gets special appropriations from the legislature for special programs.

And the law schools' accreditations are not the only ones in question. UF's College of Journalism Dean John Paul Jones said the accreditation of programs in his school is also threatened by overcrowded classes and labs, a result of the cutbacks.

We hope The Bar will take a broader view of the financial crisis threatening the professional standards of every college in the SUS, and devote its lobbying efforts to securing more funds for the entire system.

Without the strong undergraduate programs, we're afraid the universities may not be able to produce the high-caliber students to attend UF's fine law school.

We expect our state Sens. Bob Saunders and Kenneth MacKay and Reps. Sid Martin and Bill Andrews to resist The Bar's lobby and vote against legislation for separate funding of the law schools.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

The CIA brings it all home

The telephone booth looked like something out of the fadish fifties, as arms, legs, gray coats and Abbie Hoffman all crammed together like a suffocating PCL 201 class.

"WHO ARE ALL these people?" I screamed at the radical of yesteryear as he attempted to grab the phone from under the feet of a strange looking tap dancer.

"CIA," he retorted. "It's really not as bad as it seems though, they've stopped searching my food for kernels of unpolished rice now."

"But why are they watching you and all of those other harmless domestic radicals?" I asked feeling perplexed.

"YOU BETTER let Sherlock answer that one."

Suddenly the telephone receiver split in two and out crawled a midget cleverly disguised to look six-feet tall.

"Hello, I'm agent x-7843," droned the tape recorder in his cloak. "Call me Sherlock."

"Are you with the intelligence agency?" I asked as he inspected my fingernails for bamboo.

"YOU MEAN the CIA? Oh yes, but to let you in on a little top secret, we don't call ourselves an intelligence agency, that's just a front to throw the Russians off. Actually there's no one in the CIA with any intelligence at all."

"Well I believe that," I remarked as he photographed my sunburnt arms. "Tell me though, what are you fellows doing chasing our own citizens around when you should be out there in the international world?"

"Seducing women and giving them our secrets," he broke in.

"What?"

"WHY ELSE do you think we wanted to become spies. I saw the scene myself in a James Bond movie. He got seduced by a beautiful, sensuous double agent who used sex to squeeze a secret from him."

"But what's that got to do with the CIA?" I asked.

"What do you think motivates us to go out there in the international arena and spy? To fight the international Communist conspiracy? Come on, we may be slow but we're not the President."

"We're out there to get seduced by sexy double agents. Good old Homosapien drives, wouldn't you say?"

"Well why aren't you out there then?" I asked.

**TONY ARNADE
SATIRE**

"JUST THINK A minute," Sherlock said intensely as he turned off his lie detector. "Have you ever been to bed with a Russian woman. They may be voluptuous in the Bond movies, but I tell you from experience, it's like wrestling an over-weight mule."

"Everytime KGB agent Z32v came my way I told her everything I knew in advance. But she said I had to know more than the latest football scores and she kept moving in on me. But honest, that's all any of us knew. God, she nearly killed me."

"So you came home?"

"WE ALL DID. X-098 gave all his secrets to a Chinese agent in Hong Kong and got the clap. V-662 made the mistake of telling his to an agent in Chile and she got pregnant. And you know how the Catholic church is down there. They had to get married and now poor old V6 is stuck with 13 kids and he's running out of football scores."

"But that's no justification for spying on upstanding US citizens at home," I accused.

"Oh yes it is. I'd rather give my secrets away to one of those lumpy 18-year old SLA agents any day of the week, than be run ragged by a brick-built Russian."

"SO THE WHOLE time you folks were out screaming "make the world safe for Democracy", you were really playing political prostitution with out tax money." I accused.

"Oh we did more than that. We bungled revolutions, set up the wrong dictators and generally embarrassed the US. You ought to be glad we're home instead of out there destroying this country's reputation."

"RIGHT ON," Abbie said as he was hurried off to jail for inciting a riot.

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What about the mother's rights?

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was convicted Feb. 15 of manslaughter in the "death" of a fetus during a legal abortion.

EDELIN ABORTED a 20-to-24 week old fetus on Oct. 3, 1973 by performing a hysterectomy on a 17-year-old woman.

The hysterectomy is a surgical procedure in which the fetus is removed through an incision in the patient's abdomen. Seven experts in the field of obstetrics and gynecology testified in support of the defense's contention that Edelin's action was not grounds for a manslaughter charge, but simply a routine abortion procedure.

During the trial, the author of an obstetrical textbook, Dr. Jack Pritchard, testified that the fetus was "very likely" dead before the abortion was performed.

Despite this authoritative testimony, Dr. Edelin was found guilty of manslaughter.

HOURS AND HOURS of court time were spent on debate about the fetus. Edelin testified that it showed no signs of life when it was removed from the patient. There were endless arguments as to whether it was 18, 20, or 24 weeks old.

This is a typical example of mixed-up priorities. While we struggle to decide whether or not the fetus is alive, we are ignoring the fact that someone else is involved — the mother.

Apparently, the woman's needs, her feelings, her very existence are unimportant, compared with the problems surrounding the fetus. During the Edelin trial, hours were spent on debating whether or not the fetus would have been capable of sustaining life outside the mother for even a few minutes.

But no one in that courtroom found it worth mentioning that the very real life of a seventeen-year-old woman was involved.

JANIS MARA OPINION

ALTHOUGH THE woman's life might be ruined by being forced to bear the child she could not care for, though she might not choose to take the added risks of childbirth, which is riskier than abortion, these facts are not considered. Instead, all the attention focuses on the shadowy and uncertain question of when life begins, and whether or not a fetus can be considered alive.

Anti-abortion groups say they are concerned with the "rights" of the fetus, but no attention is paid to the rights of the woman who carries that fetus.

What about her basic human rights? The right to own and control one's own body; the right to decide what happens to it. Do the courts have the right to force me to have a baby I do not want?

If the Edelin decision is any indication, the answer is "yes." This case has far-reaching implications in the abortion debate. If a doctor is convicted of manslaughter for performing an abortion, this sets a precedent, leaving other doctors open to prosecution in the future.

ONE OF THE MAIN issues of the Edelin trial was the gestational age of the fetus. Edelin estimated the fetus at 20-22 weeks, while the state claimed it to be at least 24 weeks.

Since Edelin's conviction, there is evidence that some doctors are cutting down the limits on gestation times within which they will perform abortions.

For example, one Florida doctor used to give abortions from the 16th through the 22nd

week of pregnancy. He has recently cut back to the 16th through the 20th week.

THIS WAY, the doctor is being more cautious — giving himself more leeway. If 20 weeks is his outside limit, he can be two weeks off in his estimate of the length of gestation and still be safe. He has a two-week margin for error.

This is an indication that already doctors may have begun employing more caution as a result of the Edelin decision.

AND WILL the cutting-back process end here? Or will future trials cut the time further and further? It is to be hoped that the appeal will be successful, before any further blows are struck against a woman's right to choose.



ADVICE & DISSENT

Exploiting our sexuality

EDITOR: I must confess that as I read Leonardo's advertisements in the February 13th and 17th issues of your paper I was not stirred to an uproar. Nor did I feel any great righteous indignation concerning some blatant affront to any moralistic attitudes, as Judson Ray and others obviously felt.

WHEN I FIRST saw the ad I took it with humor, not at the obvious sexual orientation, but at the thought of how wrongly upsetting this type of appeal is to many people. In spite of what some say about a progressive liberalization of our society you will constantly find those who feel that any hint of sexuality is "lewd, lascivious and pornographic."

In my opinion this level of intellect is comparable to the small Florida community that banned certain books in their public school libraries which contained such obscenities as Michealangelo's David and other such "trash," after the Supreme Court ruling.

I DO AGREE with Judson Ray on his point that it is a shame that the common American appeal in ad-

vertising is exploiting human sexuality. I feel the wrong here is that the vast bombardment of the public with undue and unrealistic pressures influences many to obtain some mythical standard of sexual performance and achievement.

For example television ads strongly create the feeling that one must have the brightest white teeth, freshest smelling body with deodorants and feminine "hygiene" sprays etc., etc., if one is ever to attain the expected sexual prowess of today's youth culture and have a tumultuous sex life. This psychological pressure is the problem and certainly not any simplistic display of the human form and sexuality.

I BELIEVE it was primarily the nude illustration which some found upsetting, for other ads, such

as Tom Allen's "Done it in a tent lately?" did not bring such an outraged response, to my recall.

There is one humorous paradoxical aspect to Judson Ray's letter which I feel may be common to many of his fellow believers. After all his ranting and raving about this so-called "vulgarity," he proceeds to write concerning the male nude: "please put two tomatoes alongside the sprig of parsley. French dressing would top off the salad. — calling it a gastrorgasm pizza." Oddly this is the same level of writing he so bitterly complains about (if not lower).

As for the "sour residue" Judson felt all afternoon, may I suggest that this was merely a result of the gastrointestinal flu that was plaguing Gainesville recently.

Jon Muntz, 4AS

Ending Mideast conflict

EDITOR: In the past few weeks, it seems the Middle East situation has caused considerable controversy. I hope to advance a proposal that would end all Mid-East aggression:

- Nationalize Jerusalem. This would end the annual problem at Christmas time when the Israelis monopolize Jerusalem. If Israel will recall, this is the Holy City for four religions.

- Return the Sinai desert to Egypt. During the 6 day war, Israel took the desert, and now jeopardizes world peace by retaining a meaningless desert.

- Return the Golan Heights to Syria. Keeping this area of Syria has increased hostilities between the two nations.

Clearly, Israel has no valid claim to this area, when it will endanger world peace.

- Guarantee the safety of Israel by having an international agreement signed by the US and Russia. The Arab states dare not wage war when the two major powers forbid it.

- Do not sell arms to Israel that are technologically superior to the arms that the Arabs receive.

- Create a plan of economic sanctions to be used against countries who harbor terrorists or who commit terrorist attacks.

I think a plan such as this will guarantee peace in the Middle East, despite Israel's efforts to subvert it.

Harlan T. Smith IUC

EAG recycling efforts

EDITOR: I wish to commend Ms. Schrader on her eagerness to promote recycling. However, though she points out that this is not a job for one person, she has never called us for assistance. Environmental Action Group has been re-cycling for over four years. Many of our members do nothing, but recycling! She is not alone.

Ms. Schrader talked about starting recycling groups in the dorms. Environmental Action Group did this last year and ran into some major problems. Many floors simply refused to provide assistance. The floors that were cooperative were so

successful in collecting paper that the fire marshal declared these floors to be a fire hazard. He ordered us not to collect or store paper in the buildings anymore.

This brings us back to the individual and that "extra effort" that Ms. Schrader mentioned. Anybody who feels concerned enough to spend a few moments contemplating about our natural resources and what a mess they are in, can just as easily spend a few more minutes taking their glass and paper to the container in the commuter parking lot and their aluminum to the bin nearest their living area.

Anyone who is interested in our recycling program or any of our other programs can call us at 392-1635 or stop by Room 304, J. Wayne Reitz Union.

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Sexism in the bars Should be stopped

EDITOR: Advertising is a varied and fickle animal. If we wish to do away with the "blatant sexism" of Leonardo's pizza "piece", then let's not stop there.

Bars and nightclubs that offer females free drinks, free admission, or lower prices for drinks are rather unfair to males who pay in full.

The sexism involved here is exploitation in several senses, but males and females in-

involved obviously go along.

Leonardo's ad may be crass, crude, or just not funny, but pro-female bar offers are legally discriminatory. Males have an equal right to discount prices, and offers should be discontinued or extended to both sexes, whether through court action or voluntary modification.

Joseph Fischer 7AG

State law denies lobbyists use of student fees

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

A student lobbying organization now being formed in Tallahassee may not be able to use student activity fees for its operation because of a 1974 state law that prohibits state funds from being used for lobbying purposes.

The Florida Student Lobby, organized by the state Council of Student Body Presidents, depends on student activity fees from each university in the State University System to set up a central lobbying organization during the spring legislative session.

APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 would be used to pay for an office, copying equipment, a WATS phone line and three paid full-time positions.

David Aronofsky, Florida State University student body president and one of the organizers of the lobby, said the purpose of the organization would be to lobby for bills dealing

with higher education legislation, such as tuition and appropriations for education.

Aronofsky explained that each university in the system would pay for part of the costs, with each school's share determined by its enrollment.

EACH SCHOOL would be assessed a charge of 10 cents for each full-time student enrolled. The money would come from the student activity fees.

Although a state law prohibits state funds from being used for lobbying purposes, Aronofsky said he thought the activity fees might be exempted from the statute.

He explained the state attorney general's office has exempted activity fees from similar restrictions in the past, and might also do so in this case.

BUT REBECCA HAWKINS of the attorney general's legal opinion office said she didn't know if the activity fees would be exempted from the state law, "but I doubt it."

Although the activity fees are not considered a part of the

state treasury, Hawkins explained, they are still required to meet specific guidelines for usage.

She said she thought this would include the ban against lobbying.

HAWKINS SAID that an opinion was issued by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin that allowed the activity funds to be used for entertainment, but added she didn't think the opinion would be interpreted to include other uses, such as lobbying.

Aware of the possible legal problems of the lobbying organization, the UF Student Senate Tuesday night passed a bill allocating \$2,830 to a "University Student Legislative Information Service."

Student Senator Bill Leach explained to the senate the legal problems of the lobby and suggested the money to be allocated to a group whose sole purpose would be to collect and dispense data about the legislature.

ARONOFSKY, reached in Tallahassee Tuesday, said UF was the only school that had not allocated money to the lobby, and that the other schools in the university system still expected the group to be a lobbying body.

Aronofsky explained the purpose of the organization was to "coordinate lobbying efforts of students" in the university system.

He added, however, that another purpose of the organization was to provide a central information center for students who were interested in lobbying for bills other than those pertaining to education.

ARONOFSKY EXPLAINED he felt the organization shouldn't "get involved in political issues, like the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" adding this was one of the reasons he hoped the lobby would be exempt from the restrictions of the public funds law.

Applications for the three full-time paid positions in the lobbying organization are now being taken by the Council of Student Body Presidents. Positions available are manager, assistant manager and secretary-clerk.

Applicants should not be students during spring quarter and should be able to live in Tallahassee during the 90-day legislative session.

Student Senate allocates funds

By **LINDA HAASE**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed bills allocating \$2,972.51 for the Vita Parcours Fitness Park and the transfer of \$23,881.48 from Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) to the Career Planning and Placement Center at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Senate approved special requests appropriating \$2,830 for a University Student Legislative Information Service and \$1,098 to UF Chamber Singers to finance a tour.

THEY ALSO APPROVED a membership change on the Police Liaison Committee to include two students not affiliated with Student Government.

The UF Chamber Singers will use the money to perform at the St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans March 23 as part of a

four-day tour of southern cities.

A recommendation to allot \$10,000 to SG from ASFAC to sponsor free entertainment for students spring quarter and a \$2,000 allocation to the economics department to sponsor a distinguished professor chair were passed on first reading.

THEY ARE NOW subject to an additional reading and passage before becoming law.

Steve Block, senate member, said SG needed the \$10,000 from ASFAC because "students cannot afford to pay for events, so we want to bring in a jazz festival, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and a movie series to them."

Under the distinguished professor chair bill, two economic professors, one from Sweden and one from Holland, will teach one class each during spring quarter. In addition to this, each professor will give approximately five public lectures.

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Anniversary of streaking: Nude sprinters recall fad

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Not too long ago running around naked made you the life of the party all over UF.

Last year at this time, a nationwide "streaking" fad gripped Gainesville and thousands stripped down to their sneakers to jog uninhibitedly throughout the campus.

It was all "hilarious," but UF officials "took too hard a stand when some of the alumni bitched," reminisced UF's most famous streaker, William Rich Norvell.

"A FEW ALUMNI got all stirred up "and worried about what their daughters were seeing at college," he said.

Norvell made headlines in March last year when he streaked across Florida Gym, wearing only tennis shoes, socks and a red scarf during the half-time of the Florida-Alabama basketball game.

Looking back, Norvell said he "feels the same way now as right after I did it. I think it's the funniest thing I've ever done."

Carrying out an intricately detailed plan with his fraternity, Norvell wore a trench coat into the gym and took his seat in the third row. At half-time, he dropped the coat and made a dash for the door.

A GETAWAY CAR parked near Murphree Area whisked him away to the safety of the fraternity house.

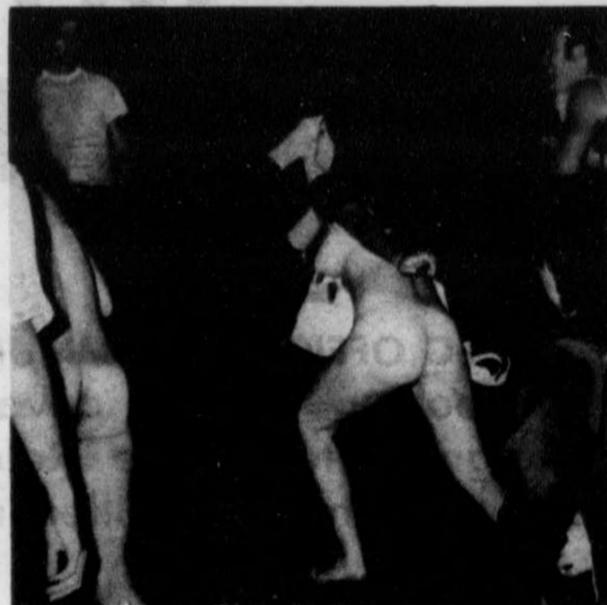
The daring dasher later turned himself in and threw himself on the mercy of the Student Conduct Committee.

Norvell completes the five-quarter probation ordered by the committee this spring.

Why'd he do it? "You gotta have some way to flaunt yourself at the system," he explained. After months of "school, school, school," students need some way of relieving the tension, he said.

Streaking offered a different way—"illegal but funny"—of doing just that, he said.

IN RETROSPECT, Christopher J. Roeder said he views his naked jaunt near Library West last February as a "pretty foolish activity."



A combination of peer pressure and "being pretty high at the time" prompted him to streak past the library, he recalled.

Streaking became so popular, Roeder said, because it "didn't hurt anything, yet it was breaking the law—a pretty stupid law—and throwing it up into the face of authority."

But he wouldn't do it again. "There are more important ways to break the law," Roeder said.

A TOTAL OF eleven people—three of them female—got caught with their pants down last spring. The University Police Department arrested two non-student streakers and handed nine students over to the conduct committee, UPD public information officer Jim Shuler said.

Shuler said he remembers when more than 1,000 naked students gathered in the wee hours of the morning between Hume and Graham dormitories.

As a member of the WUFT (channel 5) camera crew, he filmed the streakers as they raced and clowned around Graham Pond.

"We got five minutes of terrific footage," he chuckled. "They were coming straight at us."

UPD HAD BLOCKED off Museum Road to prevent traffic accidents and keep gawkers from outside UF from pouring into the area.

"I saw a lot of men with business suits and ties on there, just standing back and watching the show," Shuler remembered.

Mass streaking, dorm-wide strip tease shows, and nude dashes through Library West and Floriday Gym put UF in the streaking top ten among the nation's colleges. By March, UF had earned ranking as the number six streaking university in the U.S. by an organization calling itself the "National Collegiate Streaking Association."

Norvell said he can't foresee a "streaking revival," and he wouldn't join in even if there was one.

"For one thing, I'm still on probation," he explained. "Besides, there are more constructive ways of letting loose than running around buck naked."



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SG WEEKLY DEADLINE

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DID YOU KNOW—

That student government spends somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 each quarter on intramural athletics?

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT 305 J. WAYNE REITZ UNION 392-1665

MASS SEATING FACILITY FOR UF — CAN WE AFFORD IT?

YES—There is no tradeoff between funds for a mass seating facility and UF's operating budget.

Please understand: funds for a new mass seating facility come from a CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION FUND, controlled and allocated by the state legislature.

UF's operating budget covers only RECURRING expenses, such as graduate assistanceships, librarian's salaries and electric bills.

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GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT

This information was inserted by Student Government, in the hope that it will clear up some of the questions concerning the funding of a new mass seating facility for the University of Florida.

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Bike tickets: 'show up or lose driver's license'

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

Bike riders who ignore citations given for traffic violations may soon find their driver's license suspended, according to UF Traffic Court Chief Justice Bruce Singer.

Singer said Wednesday some students are not responding to tickets for bike violations, and added these students did not seem to realize that bike violations were dealt with the same as other vehicle violations.

A **BIKE VIOLATION** is a "regular ticket and is treated as such," Singer said.

Singer said violators, who are usually cited for running a stop sign or driving at night without a headlight, are notified that they must appear at the traffic court within 10 days.

Singer explained that if the violator does not appear in court or arrange to pay his \$5 fine within that period, his name is sent off to

Tallahassee where it is put into a crime computer.

He said that an entry into the computer makes it impossible for a person to either receive or renew a driver's license without first clearing the bike violation.

"**THE STUDENTS DON'T** seem to realize how serious this (the bike violation) really is," Singer said, explaining he was encountering students who were not coming in to answer the tickets.

Singer said he was going to try and give violators a 10 day grace period before sending their names off the Tallahassee, but added it was still important that violators come to the traffic court as soon as possible.

Singer emphasized that bike violations should not be taken lightly, because the penalties are stricter than parking violations, and could actually result in someone's license being suspended.

Politicians react to ERA

By **KEN GOODMAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Two local state legislators have replied to written requests from the Gainesville Human Relations Advisory Board which urged support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The replies were read at the HRAB's Tuesday evening meeting.

Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Gainesville) stated his support for the ERA, saying he has "long been an advocate of this legislation and it is my intention to continue to support it."

MARTIN COMMENTED in his letter on the bill's chances of passage: "I feel...that the ERA will not meet with much trouble in the House but will see quite a debate in the Senate."

The other reply came from Sen. Bob Saunders (D-Gainesville) who wrote, "While I have no philosophical problem supporting the wording of the Equal Rights Amendment, I do have some questions concerning the long-

range constitutional aspects of its implementation."

Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala) and Rep. William Andrews (D-Gainesville) have not responded to the HRAB's urging.

The HRAB also discussed including a "sexual preference" provision in the proposed anti-discrimination ordinance currently being considered by the Gainesville City Commission.

THE PROVISION would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

Chairwoman Audrey Herbert, however, said the actual inclusion of homosexuals in the ordinance was not planned "at the moment."

"There has not been a demonstrated need for including homosexuals in the ordinance," she said.

The draft of the ordinance now being considered prohibits discrimination on the basis of marital status, race, religion, creed, national origin or sex.

Second parking garage to be built

A second parking garage will be erected on the west side of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, adjacent to Wilmont Gardens, an experimental plant area.

The new garage will not interfere with Wilmont Gardens but will affect a research orange grove, according to Neil Webb, associate director of university planning.

HOWEVER, THE ORANGE TREES are being relocated around campus and a new grove will be started south of Lake Alice.

Webb said bids for the construction of the garage were \$700,000 less than the amount budgeted for the project.

The low base bid was submitted by Drake Contracting of Ocala, already under contract to UF for fire code correction work. The bid was \$1,912,000 with an additional cost of \$88,000 for waterproofing the top floor, according to Webb.

The Board of Regents has approved the bid with the waterproofing, and construction should begin in two to three weeks, Webb said.

It is scheduled to be completed within 240 calendar days, which means that both garages should be finished at approximately the same time, he said.



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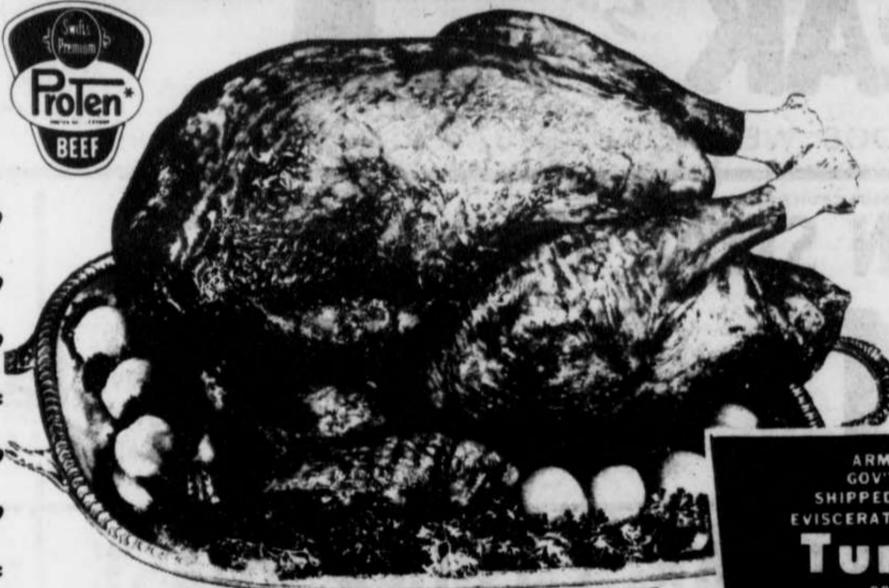
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Warhol's Dracula: decadence revisited

Review By
Sonya Booth

Having come of age amid summer afternoon dialing for dollars movies starring Godzilla and Ghidra the three-headed monster, and Saturday nights at the Rimar Drive-In where the Son of Dracula's Revenge Returned, I didn't think a horror movie could be made that surprised me.

I didn't reckon on Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey's "Blood of Dracula."

IT ISN'T that I was shocked at the gore, or the sex. There isn't that much of either, and it's pretty ludicrous.

The plot and even the jokes were predictable.

It was, I think, just the Morrissey technique of the non-movie, applied to my old familiar

classic drive-in horror films. Not that "Dracula" isn't slick; it is better made, more amusing and less gory than "Frankenstein," according to those interested enough to have seen both. And at first, "Dracula" seems to be a long way down the line from those early Morrissey movies so self-conscious about being movies, like class projects with actors forgetting lines and over or underacting for the camera.

THE COLOR, the plot and rehearsed actors fool you into thinking "Dracula" is a real movie. It wasn't until later that I realized what bothers me about it. It still has the air of having been made by someone who really wasn't all that interested in making a movie—a director who doesn't take The Cinema seriously and never paid any attention to the things film teachers tell you directors pay

attention to. The film is so conscious of being a film that it doesn't make any effort to convince you it's real. Movies are supposed to fool you into believing in them, even arty French movies without plots; funny movies should take being funny seriously.

But not Morrissey's movies. "Dracula" is amusing in its way, but it doesn't seem to work much at it. The plot sounds pretty good, but it comes across lackadaisical. Dracula and his servant leave Romania, where modern morals have made waste with all the virgins, whose blood the vampire must have to survive. In search of pure young girls, they go to Italy where daughters are raised in the arms of the holy mother church. Dracula makes a poor choice in the four daughters of a poor marquis, however, because the family's one servant is played by Warhol film star Joe

Dallesandro. Since Dallesandro's only sign of life in his film is below his waist, guess how virgin the daughters are.

THERE ARE some nice comic touches. Everyone in the movie speaks with a different accent, even the Italian peasants. And Udo Kier plays the only vampire I've ever seen who could pout. There are also some things that aren't very funny, like Vittorio de Sica's (bless his soul) tiresome performance, and the gory ending.

But "Dracula" will bother you if you think about it for too long (but of course that may just be my problem, since I had to review it and you don't.) When you look for its heart, its purpose, there isn't anything there. I don't think there is supposed to be anything there. And if you ask me, that's real decadence.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Masten's try contract marriage



This Sunday, gravel-voiced Johnny Cash brings his family and friends to the Florida Gym for an 8 p.m. concert sponsored by Student Government Productions. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5.50 for students, and \$4.50 and \$6.50 for non-students.

Ric and Billie Barbara Masten's performance tonight will deal with a series of poems and readings on their relationship, including their agreed-upon marital contract.

It's entitled, "After the Sunset Again, A Birth, A Death, and Resurrection of a Relationship."

THE MASTEN'S have effected their own non-legal divorce and have written contracts to substantiate their new relationship, called their annual relationship-renewal contract.

After 20 years and four kids, the Mastens mutually realized that he had become stigmatized as "Maintenance Man" and she had become "Big Nurse."

To rectify the situation they agreed to contract one year at a time. "You start to bring flowers again when you

realize that next Sept. 3 she might not want to hook up with you," said Masten.

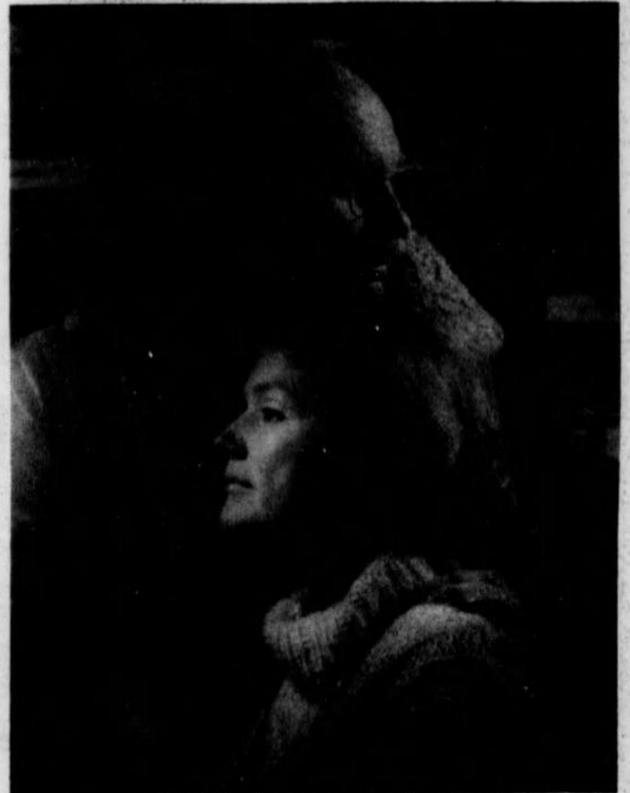
Masten expresses his spiritual insight in conventional imagery:

The building part is easy,
It's the living in it that comes hard,

With some simple instruction
anyone can hang a door.
But if you know the art of
oiling hinges,
teach me.

Ric Masten, minstrel minister of the Unitarian Universalist Association and traveling troubador will be interacting with his wife Billie Barbara tonight at McCarty Auditorium. The performance is free to the public.

The Mastens provide a handle to the "real world," through imagery. Definitely worth seeing.



RIC AND BILLIE BARBARA MASTEN
... free performance tonight

Monday is mime night

The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe exercise the imagination and stimulate the intellect with contemporary messages using only the face and the body.

MAD MOUNTAIN IS made up of C. W. Metcalf, a faculty member at Florida State U., Tom Pierce, and Tim Bays.

For one night only, March 3, Monday. The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe will perform at the Beef and Bottle. Shows start at 8:30 and 10:30, admission is \$2—the audience may stay for both shows.

The rest of the week Gamble Rogers will be performing.



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MS. MANCHESTER has three albums to her credit. She's been on all the right concert shows, Midnight Special—three times, In Concert, etc.

She'll be in town Feb. 29, Saturday, for two shows at 8 and 11. Admission is \$4 in advance and at the door.



SWEET MELISSA
... has come a long way baby

33 don't mean nuthin' now

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

Southeastern Conference
Championship in Alligator
Alley this Friday and
Saturday.

And now the one that
matters comes to town.

The UF wrestling squad,
riding a 33 meet winning
streak, will host the 1975

BUT THEIR winning
streak, along with a dime, will
barely buy them a cup of
coffee because the dual meet

season does not affect the
outcome of the SEC. It all
boils down to this weekend.

At the tail-end of '74 and
the beginning of the new year,
head wrestling coach Gary
Schneider, when talking
about the Gators chance of
winning its first SEC
Championship, said, "The
way our team is wrestling
now, I don't think there's any
team that can stop us from
winning it."

But, then the long wrestling
season took its toll on the
Gator grapplers.

Numerous injuries plagued
UF and in one match the
Gators had only three starters
wrestling.

SCHNEIDER NEVER lost
the confidence of winning the
SEC's and credited the
Gators depth with winning all
their matches.

The Gators will be at full
strength minus one starter,
177 pounder Tim Worsowicz,
who tore ligaments in his knee
two weeks ago.

Worsowicz was undefeated
for the year and Schneider felt
the junior from Jacksonville
would take the title.



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SR. BOBBY ROBERTS (L) — LAST TANGO IN SEC'S

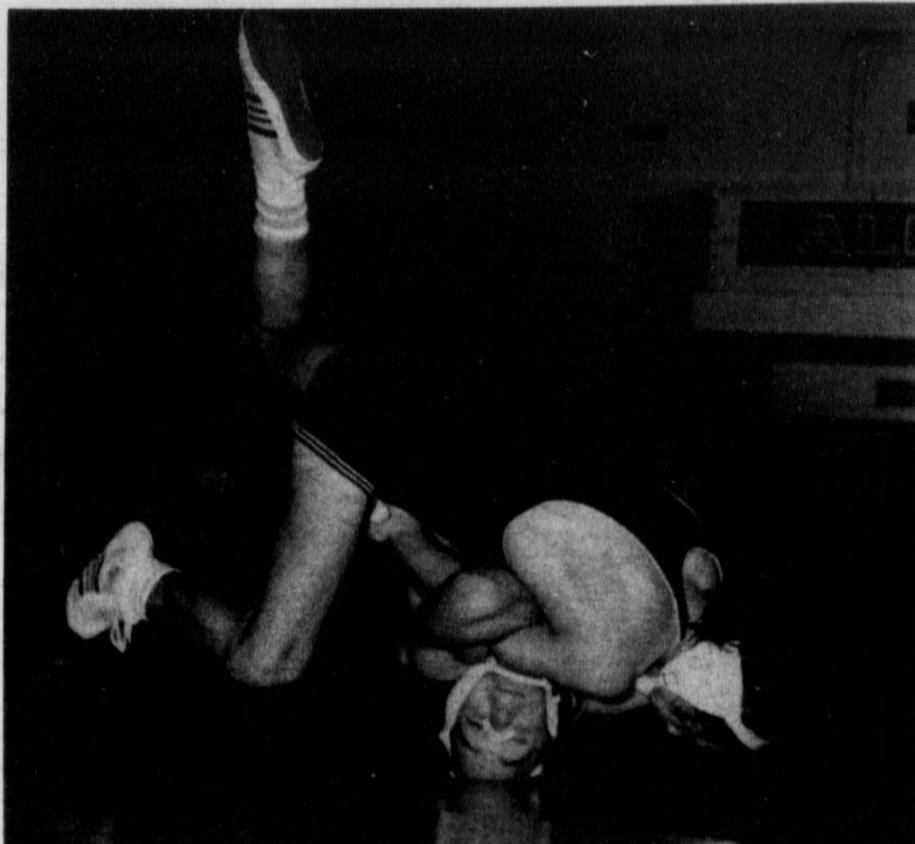


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EXCEDRIN HEADACHE NUMBER 425
... UF's Jeff Davis in a real predicament

(See 'Wrestlers,' page 23)

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'wrestlers'

(from page 22)

Although Worsowicz's absence will hinder the Gators' chances of winning the SEC's, the team still has two former champions, junior Tim Granowitz at 142, and senior Henry Jackson at 190, both co-captains for UF.

"IN ORDER for us to win, we're going to have to have three first place finishers," said Schneider. "And we have to place in eight of the ten weight classes," he added.

Schneider said he expects the toughest competition to come from Kentucky, and Tennessee, teams the Gators defeated in duel matches this year.

He also expects Auburn to be in there at the top, a team that's won the SEC's the past three years. The Gators incidently finished second, third, and fourth the last three years.

Jackson, who won the title last year said, "I've been thinking about winning the SEC's and nationals since the beginning of the season, and I'm confident I can do it."

GRANOWITZ, who won the SEC's two years ago as a freshman but who lost out in

the finals last year would like nothing more than to regain his title. "I'm a little bit worried about losing it again, last year was a big disappointment, but I feel once I get in the right frame of mind I'll do it," said the smooth-styled wrestler from New York. "The whole season goes down the drain when you don't win the SEC's and I don't want that to happen again."

"Granowitz added that, "There's no way we should lose it."

Senior 158 pounder Jeff Davis has finished third in the tournament the last three years and said, "It's about time I won it."

"I CAME here four years ago with one goal in mind--to win an SEC championship." If I don't do it this year, I won't get another chance, and I will have failed in my goal. Anything less than an SEC championship seems inconsequential, but I know Sunday morning will come."

Heavyweight Mark Totten, from Ohio said, "At the bottom of my heart I'd rather see Florida as champions, and winners of the SEC's rather than just win myself."

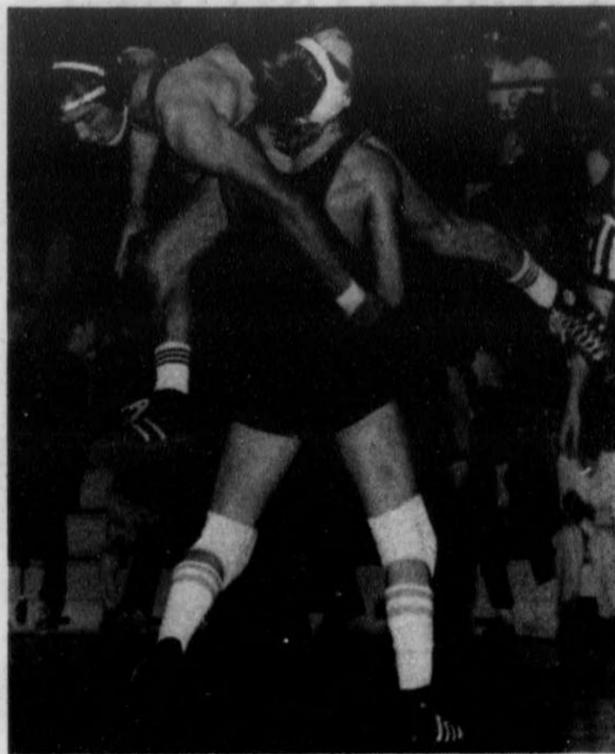


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THEY'RE GOING TO BE MEETING LIKE THIS
 ... when all the SEC teams put it on the line

Freshman John Orr, who has wrestled 158, 167, 177, and 190 this year, and who will wrestle 177 at the SEC's summed up the general feeling of the team when he said, "I'm pretty excited about the SEC's and so is the whole team."



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DEFENDING SEC CHAMP HENRY JACKSON TAKES FLORIDA TECH OPPONENT FOR RIDE

... 190 pound senior hopes to help UF to their first SEC title



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Gator Ads sell joy

I said it and I've been speechless ever since.

Gator netters beat Furman for first win

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

Finally favored with sunshine and clear skies, the UF tennis team opened its 1975 season with a 9-0 win over Furman in straight sets.

The Gators, whose opening game with Valdosta State was rained out Monday, won in convincing fashion, wrapping it up early with a sweep of the six singles matches. The visiting Paladins had only two real shots at winning a set.

One of those came in the No. 1 singles match between the Gators' Juan Diaz and Furman's Dudley Reynolds. Diaz won 7-5, but he had to struggle. Ahead 5-4, Diaz came within a point of breaking service against the Furman senior, but Reynolds took the win to tie the set at 5-5.



JUAN DIAZ
... strong second set

Reynolds had Diaz in trouble in the next game, but he couldn't break the Tampa senior's serve and lost a deuce game to give Diaz a 6-5 lead.

Taking the first two points and serving in the next game, Reynolds seemed to be in control. But Diaz came back with some slashing drives and took four straight points and a 7-5 win in the set.

Diaz dominated the second set, taking a 2-1 lead and holding Reynolds to one point or less three times for the rest of the way. 6-2 was the second set final score.

The only other close call for UF was in Mike Borlings No. 5 singles match against Furman's Phil Hammond. Borling won the first set 6-1. He ran into trouble in the second set, falling behind 4-3, but he won three consecutive games to save a straight-sets victory.

In the other singles matches, UF's Dave Pressly disposed of the Paladins' Jim Hall 6-2, 6-2 in No. 2 singles; John Kunnen defeated Jeff Maddox 6-2, 6-2 in No. 3 play; freshman Chap Brown downed Jerry Robinson of Furman 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 4 match; and Jim Oescher took a No. 6 singles victory over Mark Stone, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles matches saw Diaz and Pressly (UF) down Reynolds and Robinson 6-4, 6-2; Brown and Borling (UF) downed Furman's Maddox and Hall 6-3, 6-4; Oescher and Kunnen (UF) defeated Hammond and Stone 6-3, 6-4.



DAVE PRESSLY
... wins 6-2, 6-2

INTRAMURALS

Friday is sign-up deadline for men's and women's doubles tennis. Contact the IM office, 229 Florida Gym, 392-0581.

The UF Lacross Club will play two home games this weekend. On Saturday, the team will host the club from Pensacola Naval Air Station and Sunday, University of South Florida will be visiting UF. Both games will be at 2 p.m. on Hume field. Spectators are welcome.

Friday is the deadline for signing up for men's independent bowling. Teams consist of four members, and games will be bowled Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m. and Monday at 9 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union lanes.

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