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SPENKELINK'S MOTHER, LOIS, AT PRESS CONFERENCE
 . . . using emotional appeals to save her son's life

Marshall stays Spenklink execution

By Gina Thomas
 Alligator Staff Writer

STARKE — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall temporarily blocked the execution of John Spenklink late Tuesday night two hours before prison officials were scheduled to shave the convict's head in preparation for electrocution.

Marshall, going against the previous Tuesday night denials of Justices William Rehnquist and John Stevens, stayed the execution one minute before midnight.

A staunch opponent of capital punishment Marshall said briefly, "I believe it appropriate to grant the application for a stay until further ac-

tion by the entire court."

Before Marshall's last-minute stay, the Supreme Court had turned down Spenklink's appeals three times before.

Spenklink learned of his reprieve from death while watching television with his minister friend, Rev. Tom Feamster.

"Thank God," Spenklink said.

"John took a deep breath and so did I," Feamster said. "He was doing great. We talked and had some good dialog. He never gave up hope. He has never given up hope," Feamster said.

Earlier Tuesday, Spenklink's Death Row colleague Willie Jasper Darden won a last-minute

reprieve from the electric chair when U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges granted Darden a stay of execution in an emergency hearing in Tampa.

Marshall was the third Supreme Court Justice that civil liberty lawyers had approached to stay the execution, which was scheduled to be the first in Florida in 15 years.

in court," Rehnquist was the first to deny the request. Rehnquist was followed a few hours later by Stevens.

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Weather



There is a 20-percent chance of showers today, increasing to 40 percent tonight. Cloudy skies will prevail through Thursday, accompanied by daytime temperatures in the upper 80s and evening lows in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southwest to south at 10 to 15 mph.

Sidelines

College costs on the rise

When inflation strikes, it leaves nothing behind that hasn't increased, and the cost of attending UF is no exception. Doug Turner, UF student financial aid director, said tuition, transportation and room and board are expected to jump by \$160 next year. For a cost breakdown of college costs, see page three.

Roller-skating regulations

UF administrators put the brakes on skateboard and roller skate wheels Tuesday in a ruling that states one of the newest campus fads will not be allowed inside UF buildings. For the story, see page five.

Survey: law students oppose death penalty

An informal *Alligator* poll of UF law students contacted on the eve of Florida's first execution in 15 years found that slightly more than half oppose the death penalty.

About 52 percent of 86 law students questioned said they were against the use of capital punishment, with 42 percent favoring the death penalty for those convicted of murder. The remaining 6 percent either said they were unsure or refused comment.

The random telephone survey conducted Monday afternoon and Tuesday questioned 86 students, or approximately 8 percent of the law school's enrollment.

Opinions about the death penalty ranged from whether executions serve as a deterrent to crime, individual cases of convicted murderers and the fairness with which the death penalty is handed down.

Robert Webb, 3LW, said he favors the death penalty although it may not be a deterrent to crime.

"I do feel that it definitely prevents that very individual from committing that type of crime again," Webb said.

Mark Greenberg, 3LW, said the death penalty is too final and that "two wrongs don't make a right."

"If we're going to call ourselves civilized,

then we can't answer violence with violence, it just perpetuates it," Robert Solserry, 3LW said.

Bruce Glassman, 2LW, said "people who commit brutal crimes should be kept off the streets in jails because they (the courts) can reverse a jail sentence, but they can't reverse death."

Several students said they were in favor of the death penalty as punishment for certain aggravated crimes as long as the defendant has exercised all legal rights.

Thaddeus Hartman, 1LW, said he favors capital punishment "if the facts support it and all defenses have been exerted."

Some UF law students said some of the people on Death Row are of no good to society.

Edward Lane, 1LW, said he favors the death penalty because there are certain people that rehabilitation cannot help.

Johnny Brown, 2LW, said, "The criminal justice system is not foolproof enough to inflict that kind of punishment on anyone."

Brown said the death penalty is carried out arbitrarily on people who are poor as well as on minorities.

"You don't find too many wealthy people on Death Row," he said.

Spenkelink

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Gov. Bob Graham, advised of the stay by an aide, refused to make a comment. His press secretary, Steve Hull, said the governor may make a statement this morning.

The two death warrants that Graham signed for Darden and Spenkelink expire Friday. The full Supreme Court is expected to review the case Thursday.

Once the news of Marshall's stay reached the prison here, demonstrators who were preparing for an all-night vigil reacted jubilantly. They waved candles in the air and chanted "Death Row must go."

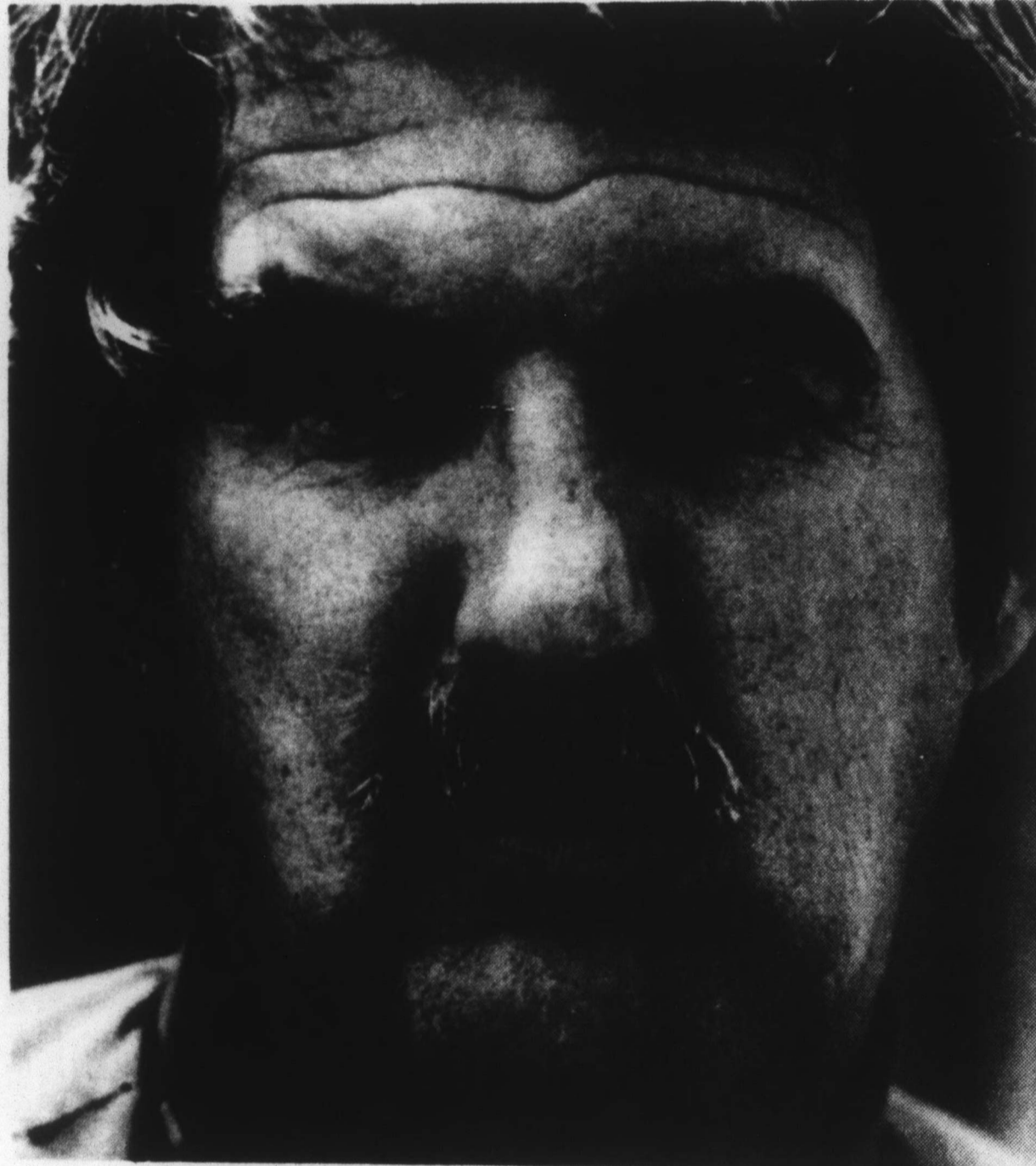
Spenkelink's mother rushed to the prison immediately upon hearing the news.

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Tim Myers, Spenkelink's brother-in-law, said "it happened the same time I was praying for it to happen. I'm so excited that I don't know what to say."

Had Spenkelink been executed, his would have been the first since Gary Gilmore died before a firing squad in Utah in 1977.

In a case involving Alabama convict John Louis Evans, Rehnquist had granted a last-minute stay of execution just hours before Evans was scheduled to die. Although Evans first had asked to be put to death, he changed his mind following the stay and is now fighting his death sentence.



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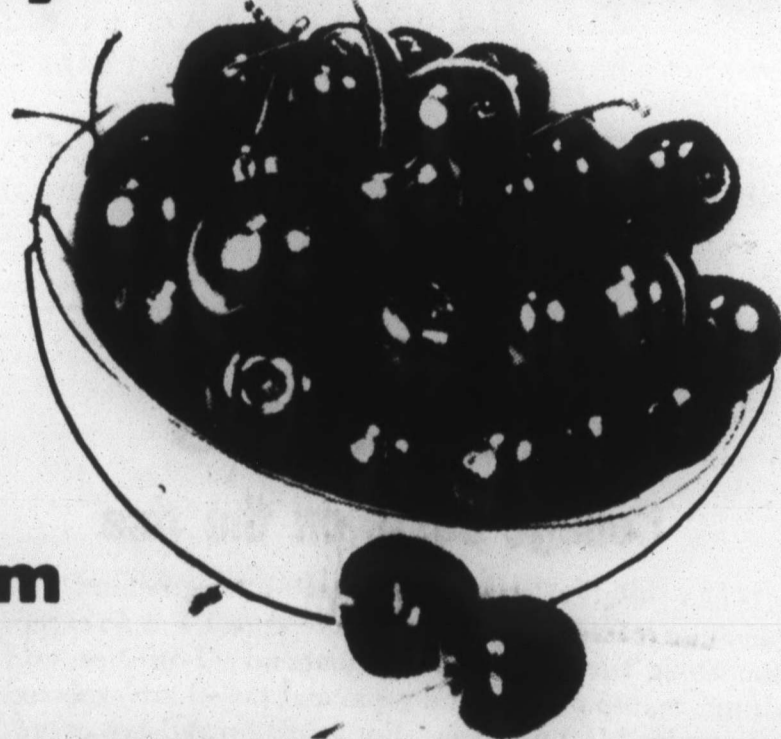
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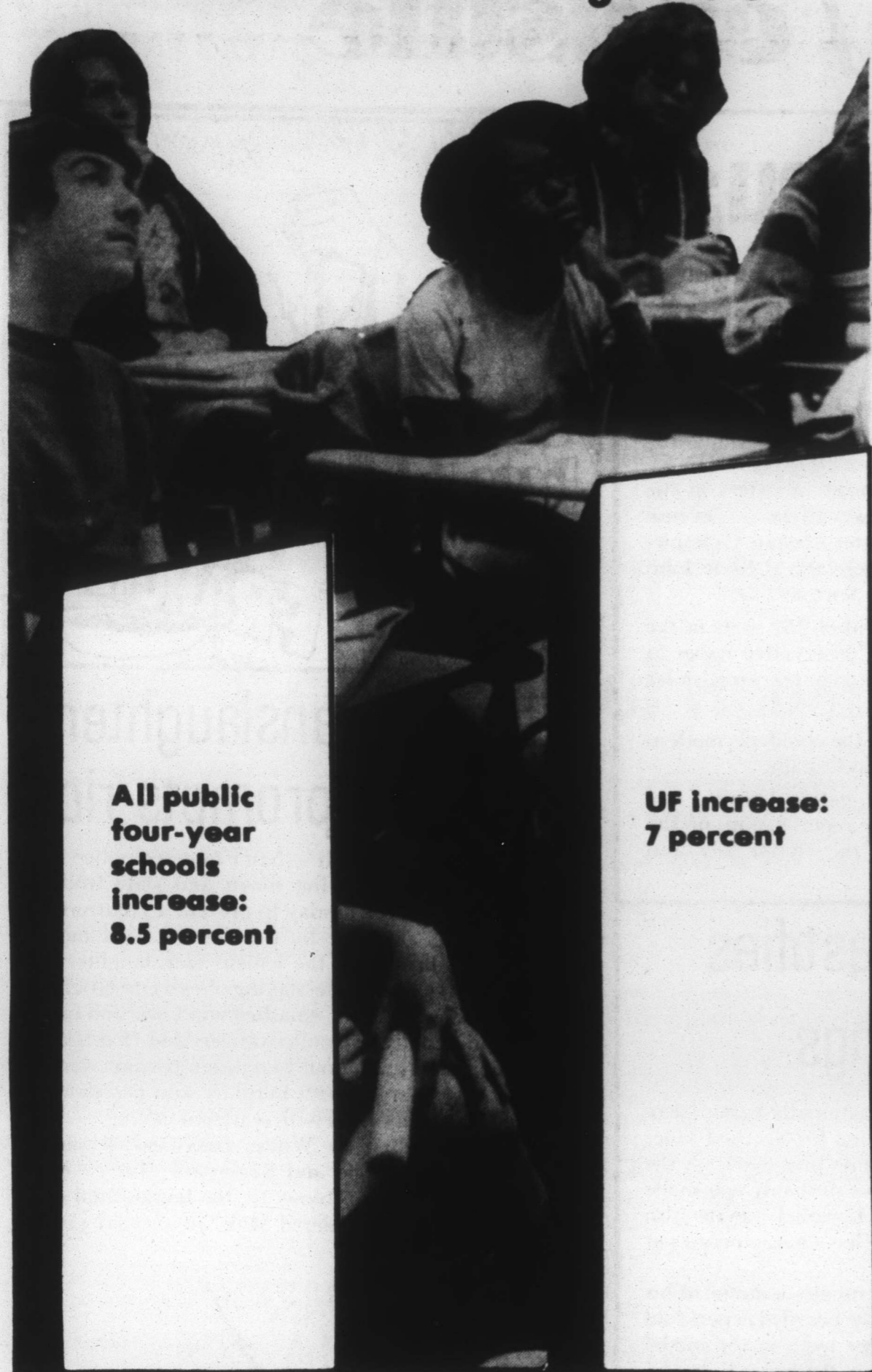
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Increase in total college costs



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Inflation to increase '79-'80 college costs

By Kit Carlson
Alligator Staff Writer

Inflation is causing the cost of attending college to rise all over the country and UF is no exception. At least a 7-percent increase is expected at UF for the 1979-80 school year.

Doug Turner, UF director of student financial aid, said inflation will cause the overall cost of attending UF to rise by at least \$160 next year. Increases in the price of room and board and transportation will account for most of the increases.

While UF's 7-percent increase is less than an expected nationwide average increase of 8.5 percent, costs of attending Florida state schools may go up still more if the state Senate confirms Tuesday's House approval of a proposed statewide tuition increase.

The costs of going to college are getting higher throughout the country, a survey released Sunday by the College Scholarship Service showed. Overall costs for an undergraduate living on campus at a public four-year college averaged \$3,003 this year. Costs are expected to average \$3,258 next year.

UF's costs are higher than the national average. The average cost of attending UF in the 1978-79 school year was \$3,495, almost \$500 higher than the na-

tional average. Although the expected increase for next year is less than the national average, UF's costs will still be higher at an estimated \$3,654.

Turner attributed the higher costs to three reasons:

- ✓ A higher cost of living in Florida compared to other states;
- ✓ A more reasonable estimate of actual costs of living for students;
- ✓ An assumption that students on financial aid should not live as second-class citizens

"The costs reflect an honest look at what it costs a student to live at a reasonable standard of living," Turner said. "And even our estimates don't keep up with the real costs."

Although the costs for attending UF are increasing, so is the amount of available financial aid.

"We have clear knowledge of an increase of over \$5 million in financial aid for next year," Turner said. "That's the largest single increase in the 12 years I've worked here."

UF students still have it easier than students at Ivy League and "name" colleges. Massachusetts Institute of Technology is telling students they will need \$8,900 next year. Princeton estimates costs of \$8,721 and Stanford students will have to pay an estimated \$8,749.

State House approves block-fee payment plan

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

After initially defeating a measure to increase tuition fees an average of 7 percent at state universities, The Florida House Wednesday approved the plan, 65 to 49.

The fee resolution, which also would allow UF to convert to a block-fee payment system fall quarter and increase tuition for UF medical, dental and veterinary students 92 percent by fall 1980, now goes to the Senate for approval.

Under the plan, UF freshman and sophomore students taking 12 to 18 hours would pay a flat fee of \$240 a quarter. Juniors and seniors with full class loads would pay \$270 each quarter. Both fees represent the cost of 15 hours at the increased rates of \$16 and \$18 an hour.

Part-time undergraduate students and all

graduate, masters and doctoral students would continue to pay fees per credit hour, but at rates approximately 7 percent higher.

Fees for graduate students would be \$22 an hour. Masters and doctoral students would pay \$26 an hour.

Beginning this fall, medical, dental and veterinary students would pay \$641 a quarter in fees. In 1980-81, the tuition would jump to \$843 a quarter. Professional students now pay \$439 a quarter.

UF Health Affairs Vice President William Deal said the proposed medical school tuition hike might cause financial problems for students from middle and lower-income families.

The proposed tuition hikes at each of the nine state universities are expected to generate an additional \$6 million through the next two years.

Granary officials begin preparing to open airport natural-food shop

By Beverly Bard
Alligator Staff Writer

Hogtown Granary officials Tuesday began preparing to open their natural-food snack shop in the Gainesville Regional Airport — a process they expect to be complete by early summer.

Gainesville city commissioners Monday night approved a six-month lease for the local food co-op to set up a juice bar at the terminal's empty 204-square-foot space.

Commissioner Bobbie Lisle was the only dissenter objecting to the community-owned food co-op locating in the airport because "it will encourage people to bring their food into the waiting area."

"I have a fear of slushies or smoothies or whatever, being poured on the carpet," Lisle told fellow commissioners.

Joel Goldstein, a local dentist and a member of the Granary board of directors, told commissioners there would not be a problem.

"Every member of the co-op can stand behind what it can do," Goldstein said.

He assured commissioners that the

natural-food outlet would be able to move in the airport terminal immediately.

The Granary is a non-profit, natural-food co-op at 804 W. University Ave. composed of 1,700 community members.

The lease agreement stipulates that the Granary pay the city 6 percent of the gross sales or \$1,000 a month, whichever is greater, and provide for its own plumbing facilities.

In other action, newly elected Mayor Bill Howard urged fellow commissioners to conserve energy, saying he intends to encourage city employees to wear "light" clothing working in City Hall — coinciding with rising temperatures outdoors.

"I will wear light clothing most of the time during warm weather and will encourage the city manager (B. Harold Farmer) to do so," Howard said.

The five commissioners also deferred until May 31 discussion of a proposal to cut the hours of late-night concerts at Lake Alice. The delay is to allow UF officials and students time to present their views before the board.

Marston to lobby for state funding of quality-improvement programs

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston Tuesday said he plans to lobby with legislators on the joint House-Senate conference committee in an effort to acquire more money for UF's quality improvement programs.

The Florida House has proposed giving the State University System \$38.3 million for quality improvements — which is less than half of the \$85 million requested. And the Senate has allotted less than 5 percent of the request — \$4 million.

Programs funded from the money include UF's Center of Excellence in engineering. Other Centers of Excellence in physics and chemistry, botany and zoology and decision-making science are planned for UF.

Marston told his vice presidents and other UF officials who report directly to him at his

weekly staff meeting Tuesday that he will be frequenting Tallahassee to push for increased funding.

Planning to travel to Tallahassee Thursday, Marston said he will be concentrating his efforts on the Legislature from now until the end of the session in June.

"Things can shift very quickly in the Legislature," Marston said. "I have arranged my calendar so I can be in Tallahassee on a moment's notice."

Marston said he visited Sen. Jack Gordon in Tallahassee last month and was confident a matching-funds bill would be approved by the Legislature.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, sponsored a bill approved by the Senate that would provide state universities with \$10 million in state money if \$20 million were contributed from private sources.

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Canadians turn from Trudeau; Conservative majority unlikely

TORONTO (UPI) — After 11 years, Canadian voters turned away from flamboyant ex-playboy Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Tuesday in favor of little-known Conservative Leader Joe Clark, 39. But it appeared Clark would lead only a minority government.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. computer predicted Clark, who has never held a career job, would lead more members into the 282-seat House of Commons than Trudeau with his Liberals. But analysts said he was unlikely to win an absolute majority — meaning he could head a government but lose office if the other parties joined to outvote the Conservatives on an important issue.

It seemed a recipe for unstable government — something Canadians feared particularly in the face of French-speaking Quebec's threat to secede.

Analysts said a victory by Clark could mean a hardening of Quebec's determination to pursue a separatist path, confronting the country with a possibility of an eventual breakup.

Quebec's early results pointed to a strengthening of Liberal support there — another indication of future polarization.

However, all five of Trudeau's Cabinet ministers in the Toronto area were defeated by Conservatives — Defense Minister Barney Danson, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Secretary of State John Roberts and Multiculturalism Minister Norman Clark.

Ontario, with 95 of the national total of 282 seats in the House of Commons, was the key to Conservative hopes to unseat Trudeau and end the rule of the longest-serving leader in the western world.

The election was the most crucial in the country's modern history — for the United States as well as Canada.

As well as the threat to Canada's national unity, any change in its political map would have repercussions on the United States, for whom Canada is the closest ally and biggest economic partner.

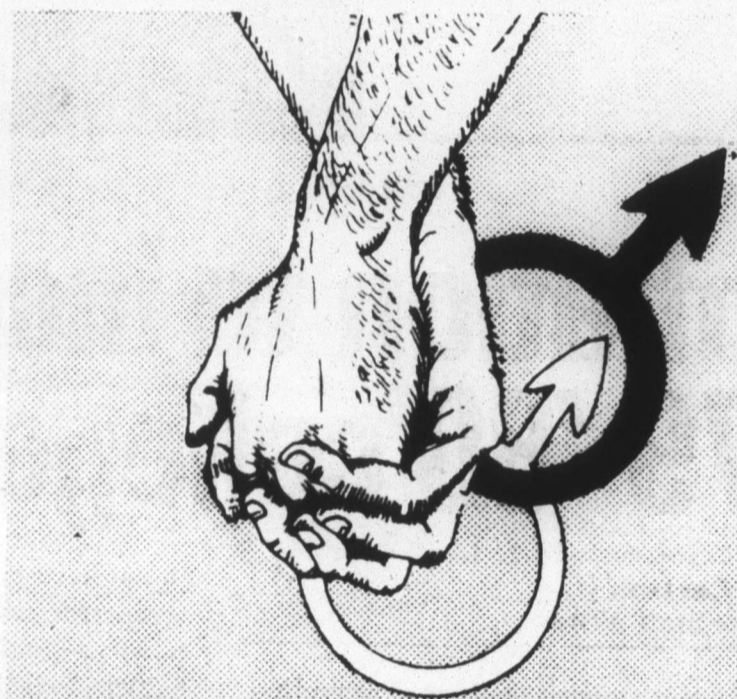


White's manslaughter conviction prompts riots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco police, with aid promised from outlying towns and state troopers, were on special alert Tuesday to prevent a recurrence of Monday night's rampage by a homosexual-led mob of 5,000 persons protesting the lenient manslaughter conviction of Dan White for the slaying of two city officials.

The rioters burned cars, smashed windows, and hurled rocks at police. Sixty-five police officers and 75 other persons were injured and about two dozen persons were arrested, mainly charged with burglary and possession of stolen goods in connection with scattered looting.

The verdict passed on White, convicted of slaying Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, came as a particular blow to the homosexual community, which had considered Milk, an avowed gay, its leader.



SUZY BALEE

High school boy to take male date to prom

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A 17-year-old high school boy went ahead with plans to take a male date who happens to be a "married man" to his senior prom Tuesday night.

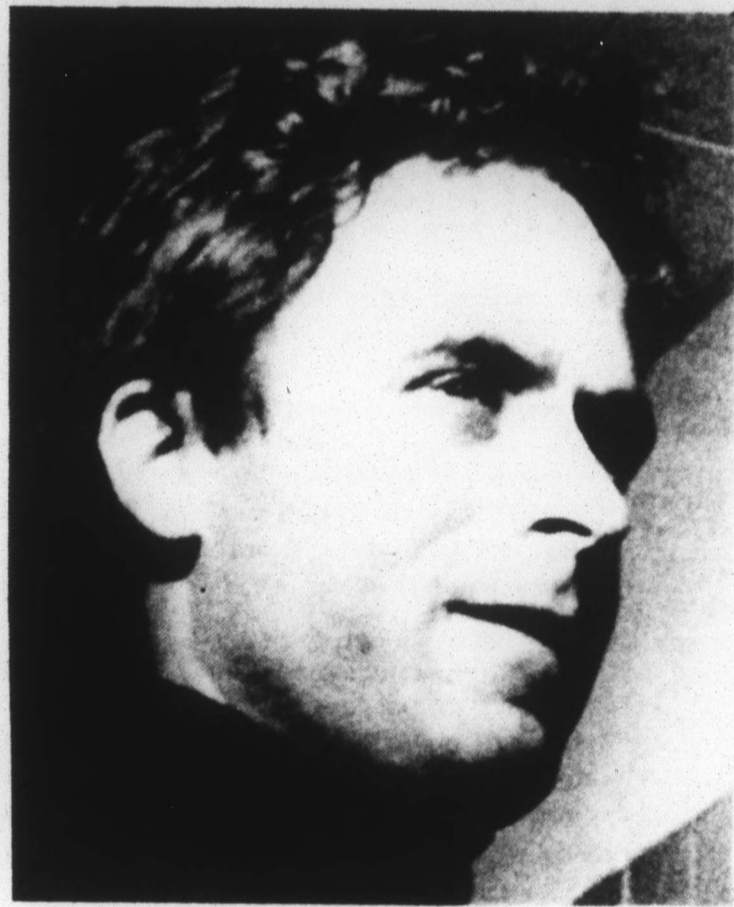
Lincoln High School Principal Fred Stephens said last week the boy could attend the prom with the male of his choice. Stephens said it was a "straight legal decision" based on rules, policies, traditions and regulations.

Jerry A. Kruse, secretary of the Sioux Empire Gay Coalition, said the student's date was "married" in Sioux Falls last month to another young man by the Rev. Troy Perry of the California-based United Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

"Everyone assumes when you go to the prom that afterwards you will become involved in a sexual activity," Kruse said.

"In this case they are very good friends, not lovers." The student, who asked not to be identified, lives in the same building as his date but in a different apartment.

The date belongs to the Gay Coalition, which has about 50 members from South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, said Kruse, a George, Iowa, native. He said the student is not a coalition member because he is too young.



THEODORE BUNDY

... accused killer of Florida State University coeds, objects to press and public hearing pre-trial testimony

Dental expert testifies at Bundy hearings

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — A nationally-known dental expert testified at a pre-trial hearing for accused killer Theodore Bundy Tuesday that a double bite mark on the buttock of St. Petersburg coed Lisa Levy probably was made "around the time of her death." Dr. Lowell J. Levine also said the marks on the women's skin reflect characteristics of Bundy's teeth.

Using large photographs of Bundy's mouth, a model of his teeth and pictures of the bite wound, the bearded expert told Judge Edward Coward, "certain upper teeth in the model are entirely consistent with abrasions on the upper buttock" of the victim. Levine is the New York forensic odontologist called in by the House Select Committee on Assassination last year to help authenticate X-rays of the late President Kennedy's skull. He also is president-elect of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Coward allowed the press and public to hear the testimony over strong objections of Bundy and defense lawyers.

Media attorneys argued Levin's testimony probably would not vary greatly from that of another state dental expert, Dr. Richard Souviron of Coral Gables, who has already been widely quoted as saying nobody but Bundy could have made the bite marks on Levy.

in brief

Kennedy to resist draft for presidential nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will resist an effort by five Democratic Congressmen to draft him for the party's 1980 Presidential nomination and dump President Carter, a Kennedy spokesman said Tuesday.

The five will formally announce their draft Kennedy movement at a news conference Wednesday — joining Pro-Kennedy drives already underway in Iowa, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Ohio and other key primary and caucus states.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill meanwhile said he thinks Kennedy would win the nomination if he ran against Carter. O'Neill added, however, that he doubts Kennedy will enter the race.

The five Democrats organizing the draft movement are Reps. Richard Ottinger of New York, Richard Nolan of Minnesota, John Conyers of Michigan, Fortney Stark of California and Edward Beard of Rhode Island.

Ottinger said the purpose of the draft Kennedy move is to "make it irresistible for him to run."

All five have frequently been critical of Carter. Conyers had already announced he would not support him for re-election and Nolan has started a Draft Kennedy Movement in Minnesota.

"This in no way changes the senator's position," said Kennedy's press secretary, Tom Southwick. "He expects President Carter to be re-nominated and re-elected and he expects to support him."

Southwick said Kennedy aides had been in touch with aids of the five congressmen in an attempt to discourage the draft movement and "to make sure they got the message" that Kennedy is not running.

Congressional group 'lucky' to avoid death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional group investigating narcotics said Tuesday they luckily avoided an ambush in the Burma jungle last January by mercenaries who planned to shoot down helicopters carrying the four lawmakers.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control and leader of the group, told a news conference that the plot failed only because of a fortunate change in travel plans.

Wolff said the group learned of the planned assassination two days later from U.S. Intelligence agents. The agents pledged them to secrecy to protect an informer among brigands in the Burmese section of the "Golden Triangle" poppy-growing area of Southeast Asia.

UF rule slows down skaters

By Pat Cavanaugh
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students who enjoy the novelty of rolling into class will feel the grip of the law if they plan to do it again — administrators have outlawed the use of skateboards and roller skates inside campus buildings.

The new policy has been issued by Student Conduct Officer Rob Denson in response to complaints of students skating on the second floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union and on the Union colonnade.

"It is more or less common sense; skaters inside buildings can be very dangerous, and before anything happens to either a person walking or a skater, we are issuing the policy

to let them know that it is now illegal," Denson said.

"We are not going to hide around corners and try to catch people inside the buildings, but a memorandum has been sent to UF police Chief Audie Shuler, requesting enforcement of the policy," he added.

Donald Holbrook, manager of Super Skates Inc., said Tuesday the new policy will not hurt business, adding, "I think it's good. I do not want people getting hurt out there. The skates should be used for recreation and for exercise and any dangerous aspects should be avoided."

In addition to the new policy, Florida law states that roller skates, skateboards or any other means of foot-propelled wheels cannot be used on any roadways, except while crossing a street or a crosswalk.

Senate Education Committee defeats proposal to cut Board of Regents' power

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday killed 9-0 a plan that would have stripped the Board of Regents of most of its power.

In place of the defeated bill, the committee voted to approve a plan by committee Chairman Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, that would create a special state commission to review Florida's higher-education system.

The commission, appointed by Gov. Bob Graham, his Cabinet, the Senate president and the House speaker, would conduct a comprehensive evaluation of public and private universities, community colleges and vocational schools.

The group would report to the 1980 Legislature, which would draft new governing procedures for the state's higher education. Effective June 30, 1980, the Regents and other higher education panels would lose power according to MacKay's bill.

State University System Chancellor E. T. York said Tuesday the June 30, 1980, deadline was drafted into the bill to ensure that "something would happen."

York said he was expecting a substitute bill for the defeated measure, which would have created boards of trustees at each of the nine state universities and limited the Regents to being a systemwide planning authority.

"We're very much supportive of Sen. MacKay's approach," York said. "The primary purpose of his bill is to call for a study of post-secondary education in Florida," he said.

York said the study is needed before any changes in the governance of the higher-education system are enacted because the system was last evaluated about 15 years ago.

"There has not been a study since the early- or mid-1960s when we went from the Board of Control to the Board of Regents," York said.

The evaluation commission bill now goes to the full Senate for approval.

Panel puts AGR on probation for 'racial' sign

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was found guilty of irresponsibility and negligence for failing to remove a racially derogatory sign displayed last month on its lawn, an Interfraternity Council panel decided Tuesday.

The IFC Judiciary Committee ordered the fraternity be placed on probation fall quarter and issued an official reprimand as punishment for allowing the sign to remain displayed for more than one hour.

The sign, which reportedly read, "We can't S.E.E. niggers and freaks in Student Government," appeared in front of the AGR fraternity house, 407 SW 13th St., on April 18 — the night of the SG runoff election.

The fall quarter probation means AGR fraternity members must be on "good behavior," committee Chairman

Paul Rice said. AGR, however, will not have its rush activities curtailed.

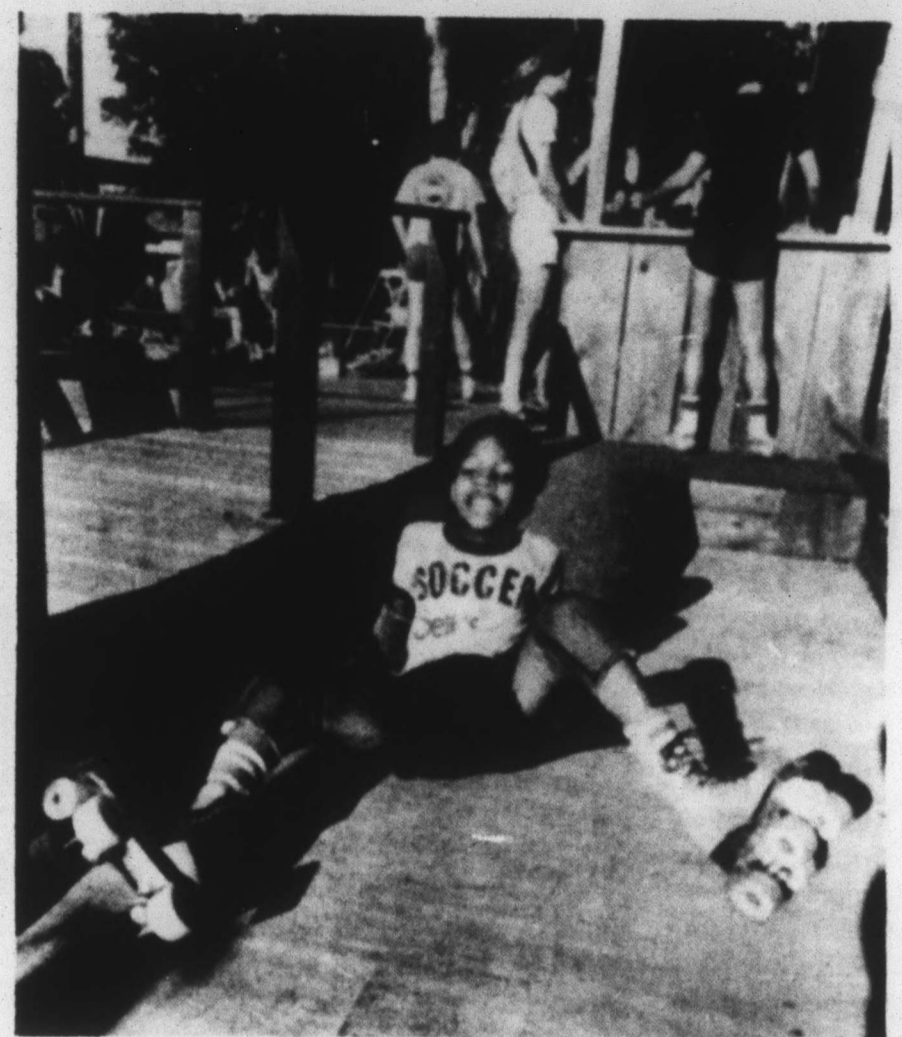
The committee, which heard eight witnesses and saw photographs of the sign during two sessions Friday and Monday, ruled, however, that AGR fraternity was not guilty of placing the message on the sign.

"We find them guilty not for perpetuation of the offensive language on the sign, but for not correcting the situation at hand," committee members said in a written statement.

"They were responsible in neglecting their duty in relation to the sign and the potentially volatile situation created," they added.

Rice said a copy of the official reprimand will be sent to the AGR national office.

"Some people refer to it (the reprimand) as a slap on the wrist," Rice said, "but the national offices usually are very strict and they could get in trouble with them."



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SUPER SKATES RENTAL STORE
... one customer takes a spill

Skate rental store reports few accidents during opening weeks

By Kit Carlson
Alligator Staff Writer

Although skating the sidewalks of Gainesville and UF can be hazardous with bumpy pavement, mud puddles and pedestrians to negotiate with, customers of Super Skates have reported few accidents since the company opened up last month.

Owner Jimmy Centerfitt said that during the month the skate rental store has been open, only four casualties have been reported after about 2,000 rentals. Two broken wrists, a twisted shoulder and a broken ankle have been the only skating-related injuries, Centerfitt said.

"And the guy that broke his ankle was drunk," Centerfitt added. "Either the person who rented him the skates didn't know he was drunk or he got drunk after he rented them."

Super Skates rents its skates on an "at your own risk" basis. After a customer signs a disclaimer, free knee and shoulder pads are made available to help prevent injuries.

And roller skating appears to remain popular with the people who reported injuries.

"Two of the people who were hurt came back and said they wanted to try again as soon as they are healed," Centerfitt said. "It turned out they were just trying to do things they weren't advanced enough to do yet."

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County delays OK for hospital wing expansion

By David Futch
Alligator Staff Writer

Approval of a controversial 97-bed expansion for North Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday was delayed by Alachua County commissioners following heated arguments between proponents of the expansion and officials from Alachua General Hospital.

Officials from North Florida Regional said construction of the new two-story wing is necessary to accommodate the patient increase of the past several years.

Alachua General officials argued that if the expansion is approved, small hospitals in outlying counties would suffer because their patients would be directed to the more specialized North Florida hospital.

At the same time, Alachua General officials argued, the expansion would increase patient costs 20 percent at each of the three Gainesville hospitals because of unused beds.

North Florida spokesman Henry Barber disagreed with that assessment, saying Alachua General officials fear increased competition.

"I want to assure the commission Alachua General is not opposing us (North Florida) because of attempts to contain costs, but because Alachua General administrators are scared out of their wits about the increased competition North Florida will present," he said.

Alachua General spokesman Bill Andrews argued the 97-bed expansion would obviously affect other hospitals in Alachua County and the outlying areas.

"If North Florida Regional takes 40 percent of Alachua General's patients with this expansion," Andrews said,



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"Alachua General will have to increase patient cost by 20 percent to remain liquid."

Wood McCue, health planner and professor at George Washington University, estimated the 16-county area surrounding Alachua County loses approximately \$9 million a year because of beds not currently in use.

McCue, an expert witness for Alachua General, said on any one day, 40 percent of the hospital beds in this area are empty.

"In my opinion, the county stands to lose Alachua General if the expansion is approved," McCue said. "This means the county loses the third largest pediatrics unit, the third largest psychiatric unit, the largest emergency room service and \$1.5 million a year in free services."

These are high-cost services not offered by North Florida Regional Hospital.

After hearing both sides for 3 1/2 hours, commissioners voted 5-0 to allow the permit on one condition. A letter of interpretation from the Florida Division of State Planning was requested to verify the expansion is not a "Development of Regional Impact."

A "Development of Regional Impact" is a development that could adversely affect other businesses in any given region — in this case, the 16-county Region II area surrounding Alachua County.

In other business, residents living in the vicinity of Millhopper Shopping Center voiced disapproval of a "two-story billboard" erected last week at the corner of Millhopper Road and 23rd Avenue.

By unanimous vote, commissioners adopted a 120-day moratorium on permits for the construction of billboards until commissioners can draw up a permanent ordinance.

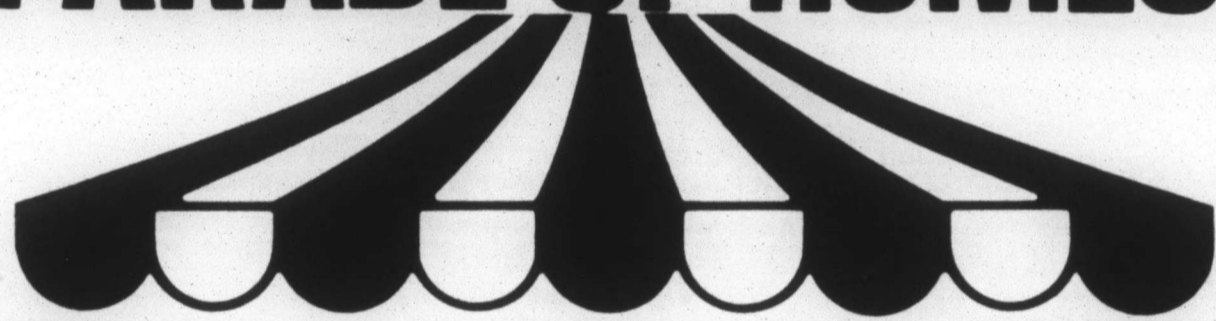
Commissioners also unanimously approved a proposal to amend the county's 1972 Interlocal Agreement with Gainesville, regarding Regional Utilities Board litigation.

The agreement was negotiated by staffs from the city and county and requests the county withdraw its court appeal protesting the right of the city to set utility rates.

If the two governmental bodies do not reach an agreement by Jan. 1 concerning the utility transfer, the county reserves the right to terminate the 1972 Interlocal Agreement and dissolve the Regional Utilities Board.

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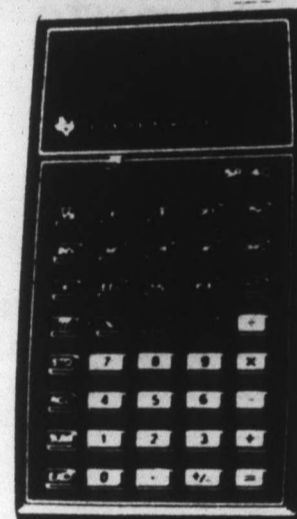
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Baby boom

UF researcher says Florida's population will continue to grow

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Because of Florida's "unusual" growth rate, the number of college-age students in the state will continue to grow, despite the end of the baby boom era.

With a 90-percent immigration growth rate, the state is projected to swell to the fourth most populous by 1990, a UF researcher said.

Stanley Smith, chief of UF's Division of Population Growth in the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, added that because of population boosts from immigration, Florida won't experience the decline in school-age children that other states expect.

The peak baby boom year was 1957, and

the population has been leveling since.

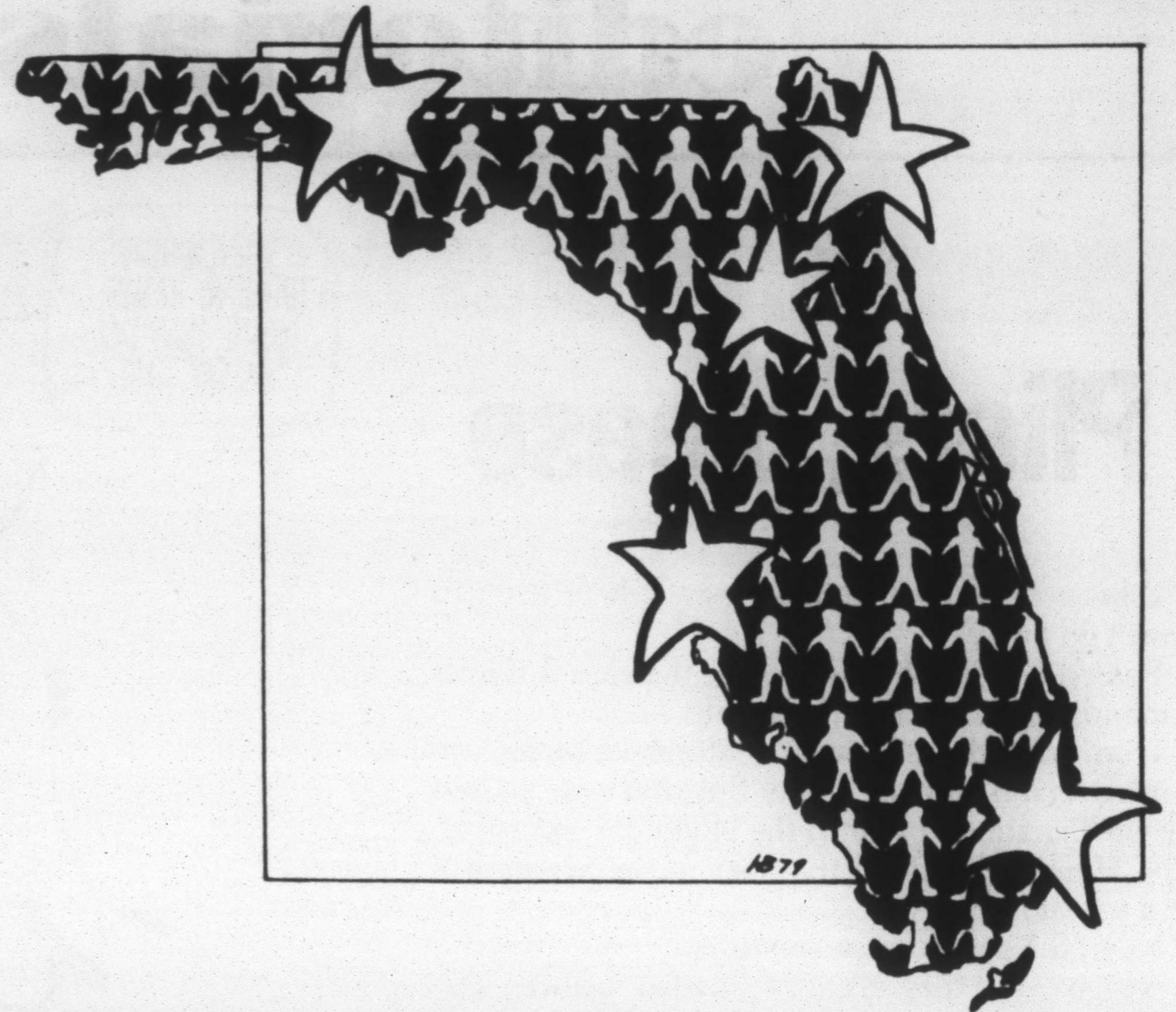
"That's the one thing that sets Florida apart from other states," Smith said. "The increase in college-age students will continue."

Smith's division also forecasts the state's population will top the 9-million mark this year, and by 1980 it will pass 9.4 million. As of mid-1978, the population was 8.97 million.

The bulk of the population is expected to be concentrated in southern Florida, although the northern half of the state will continue to grow.

Smith said his projections are based on high, low and medium levels of residents.

Smith added the projections are valuable planning tools.



Romping runners' fees to help Project Diversion youths

By Pat Cavanaugh
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville runners can run to help juvenile offenders Thursday as Project Diversion gears up for a scheduled 2.5-mile run.

Lori Strumpf, student resource coordinator for Project Diversion, said a \$3 registration fee will go to the organization to be used for several activities such as camping and beach trips or for creation of classes that may interest youths.

"The point of Project Diversion is to divert kids — who have been arrested — from further penetrating the criminal

justice system, and one of the ways to do that is to spur interest in other areas," Strumpf said.

"If I have a kid that comes in and is really interested in arts and crafts and the kid is from a very poor — dirt poor — place and cannot afford a \$5 fee to do it at the Union, I cannot expect my volunteers to pay that," Strumpf said. "So the money from projects such as this run is used to pay for these types of things."

The race is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the UF commuter lot behind Hume Hall. Registration will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the General Purpose Building A patio area,

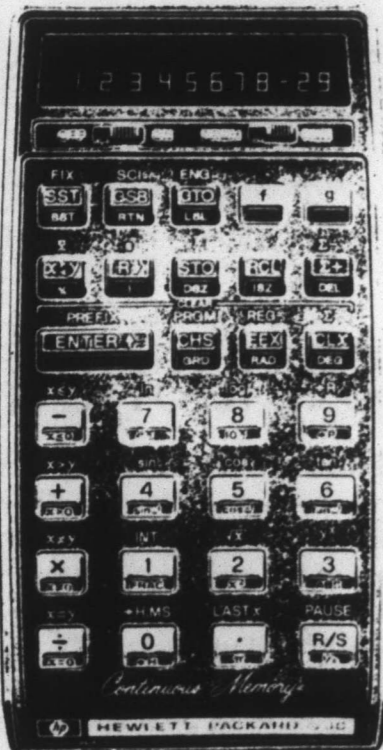
the J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade and the Plaza of the Americas walkway between Libraries East and West. Registration also will be held at Shands Teaching Hospital today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A pre-race sign-up also is scheduled from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the commuter lot.

Project Diversion volunteers are matched one-to-one with youthful offenders. They help motivate and guide them, hopefully convincing them not to repeat unlawful acts. Strumpf said the project has been in existence for 2 1/2 years and involves approximately 120 youths a year.

The project is active in seven counties throughout the state. The money gained from the run will be used for Alachua County's youthful offenders.

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Like a burr in a hound's paw, the ERA just won't go away.

Passed by the Florida House, the Equal Rights Amendment is back in the Senate.

Ironically the measure is attached to an uncontroversial human rights bill that was passed by the Senate and sent to the House for approval. The House embedded the burr in the Senate bill and sent it back.

Now, the senators are howling.

Not to say they haven't howled before. The burr of ERA has been embedded in the Senate for a long time. In 1973, 1974, 1977 and 1979 the Senate rejected the national constitutional amendment — passed by Congress in 1972 — that needs three more states' ratification to become law of the land.

The Senate needs to realize that its rejection of the measure was only temporarily a soothing salve. Women and men have fought for passage of the measure for 56 years. And Congressional extension of its original seven-year deadline has given ERA proponents until June 30, 1982, to get the measure passed.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," so states the ERA. But those 24 words stand for a whole lot more — for women, for men and for taxpayers.

According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, there are 97 million employed workers in the United States. Thirty-eight percent of these are women. And 84 percent of these working women are supporting themselves or are living with men whose incomes are insufficient for support, according to American Civil Liberties Union figures.

Nevertheless, the average female who has attended high school makes only 56.6 percent of a similarly educated male's salary. A female high school graduate earns only 57.9 percent of the salary of a male high school graduate. A woman with a college degree earns only 61.4 percent of the salary of a male college graduate. And a female full professor at UF earns only \$27,853 per year compared to a male full professor's salary of \$32,051.

That's \$99 million a year in tax dollars that comes out of everybody's pockets. And it's a product of low wages and unequal employment for women.

There's no wonder the burr of the ERA is digging into the Senate, for compounding the pressure of ERA proponents is a cry for tax relief from citizens. Some of that \$99 million could be divided out to taxpayers if sex discrimination was done away with and women supporting families had equal opportunity and equal pay for employment.

And there's a simple cure for the Senate's pain.

Passage of the ERA is the pliers to extract the burr. Our own Sen. Buddy MacKay knows this, and he ought to persuade the other 39 senators — including his Lake City colleague Pete Skinner — to vote for the ERA. The salve of killing the ERA rider on the human rights bill won't ease the strain on taxpayers' pocketbooks or soothe the pain of the burr. The Senate should use the pliers of passage when the ERA is considered this week.



For whom the bells toll

Editor: It has come to our attention that there are some misinformed students on this campus who believe that the purchase of the carillon bells was made without prior consideration to hiring a vice president for minority affairs. This is simply not true.

This committee was formed for the purpose of finding a suitable vice president for minority affairs on Feb. 13, 1976, well before the decision was made to purchase the bells. Among those that came up for consideration were such notables as Julian Bond, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Doug Tuthill, James Gardener and Deborah David. However, only few of the above could meet the requirements or high standards set forth by this committee.

As a final step in the selection process the candidate was brought to the university to acquaint him with his job. Upon his arrival, he was hoisted to his office in Century Tower and carefully suspended from the bell rack. UF President Robert Marston then struck him several times with a mallet in an attempt to produce a melodious tone. Finally Marston exclaimed, "He doesn't ding worth a damn!" Consulting expert and UF carillonneur Willis Bodine suggested changing the point of suspension and/or shortening the vice president

in order to produce a higher and more sonorous tone. None of the above worked.

In the tradition of UF and to meet Affirmative Action guidelines, a female assistant to the vice president was hired to do his job (since vice presidents don't work anyway). She was suspended in her office adjacent to the vice president's office, where she produced a darker, richer tone, with minimal beating.

However, by this time the project had a \$300,000 cost overrun. As a final alternative, and to realize a savings of \$100,000, a set of carillon bells were purchased. Having little more use for the vice president and his assistant, their offices were moved to the recently vacated offices of the former student body president and vice president on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The committee hopes this clarifies the misunderstandings the students at UF might have (especially the ones with the yellow signs).

John C. Norman 5EG
Kimmo P. Peltonen 4EG
Steve Morse 3UF

Plaza arrest hushed

Editor: I was falsely arrested Friday on the Plaza of the Americas for trespassing. I was accompanied by a number of students both male and female. I protested my arrest by backing off. I was not informed of my rights. I was jumped by three policemen and brutally choked. I kept screaming in order to attract the attention of 100 bystanders.

I am a minstrel and have been protesting much of the governor's recent policies such as drug crackdown and human executions. I feel that this action might have been part of a silencing of opposition to the governor's inhuman and misdirected policies.

This letter is a call to the 100 witnesses who saw what happened to come forward and make themselves known. Letters describing what was seen and phone calls to the local papers and radio stations would end the hush that has surrounded this case.

William W. Selley

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Jett to follow footsteps of Byrne and Thatcher

Editor: Throughout my college career at UF I read with amusement the letters to *The Alligator's* editor, exhibiting the types of issues over which the average student became excited. Issues such as the pros and cons of disco (the debate is probably still going on to this day) and the sex life of the infamous Janis Mara. In all that time, I was never driven to send in my own opinion on those exciting topics. But now, more than a year after earning my degree at the "fun-in-the-sun" college of the south, I find that I can no longer remain silent.

No, I'm not going to spout off my views on the disco vs. rock controversy. What has pushed me to action is something most important — the unwarranted maligning of a young woman for whom I have the deepest respect. I'm speaking of Julie Jett, the state's first voting student member of the Board of Regents. In the many years I have known Jett, I have found her worthy not only of

respect, but of admiration as well. She possesses all of the qualities which we come to expect from true leaders — intelligence, dedication, outspokenness and a profound desire to improve upon the existing system. Instead of slandering her, the students of UF should support her and be proud that such an honor has been bestowed upon a fellow student; for any future accomplishment of Jett's will reflect favorably upon UF. To do her the disservice of spreading malicious gossip is truly a shock and an outrage.

This controversy in some ways parallels the attacks waged against two other women — Great Britain's Margaret Thatcher and my adopted hometown of Chicago's Jane Byrne. Both women honorably triumphed over their adversaries, of which I am sure Jett will do likewise. She deserves no less than that.

Paul A. Priola
Chicago, Ill.



UF parking: tow the line!

Editor: I was frantic. I prayed I was only dreaming as I broke out in a cold sweat and drove out of the parking lot. I had checked every lot on campus for a place to park, and there wasn't a single space open. As I pondered my next move, my not-so-faithful hunk of metal that some people mistakenly refer to as an automobile, coughed and chugged its way up Stadium Road. There was really no sense in trying to hurry any more, because my class was already half over. I'd just park and go to the midterm I had at 9:05.

I proceeded to circle the campus hoping I wouldn't have to park in Micanopy, swearing at the usual traffic jams, restraining myself from throwing things at the mopeds that sputtered past, and resisting the temptation to leave the old heap sitting at the bottom of the steps in front of Tigert Hall. Just then I thought of a short cut through campus that involves driving a short distance down a restricted road and I decided to take my chances with the police in order to preserve my sanity. I knew I'd get a ticket if there was a police officer around and sure enough, I was greeted by the UF police as I turned the corner. Well, the ticket only cost me \$10 and it was now 9 a.m. I had five minutes to make it to the test and so I kicked the gas pedal to the floor.

The car lurched forward, back-fired, miss-fired and stopped firing. I drifted the disabled vehicle to the side of the road. By this point I was totally disgusted with the whole

situation and didn't want to miss the test, so I left the car where it sat. Sure, the sign said no parking, but there were other cars there and I didn't really care if I got one more ticket. I muttered a few obscenities and left for class.

After taking the test, I returned to figure out what I should do about the old heap, and to my amazement it wasn't there. Totally confused, I sat down in the grass, leaned against a tree and stared at the space my car once occupied. The poor thing was a little rusty, but it couldn't have disintegrated that fast.

Just then a tow truck pulled up in front of a car about a block away, and the driver began to hook it up. I walked over and inquired if he had towed away any other cars on the road. His list of cars was very interesting, it consisted of a Camaro, a VW, a Toyota and "an old junker." Knowing right away that he could only be referring to my car, I asked how much a person had to pay when their car had been towed away. His reply of "\$50" made me cringe. So I asked him what would happen if the person didn't pay, and he told me that they would keep the car.

Knowing that I only had \$40, and not really wanting to pay even that much to get that old heap back, I smiled for the first time all day. I had the rest of the day to do two things: First, I would take my \$40 and find myself a reliable, used bike, and then I'd see about a transfer to Florida State University.

Chuck Miller

Khomeini's brand of justice

Editor: As I understand the news reports from Iran, more than half of the 260 executed by the benevolent Ayatollah Khomeini have been guilty of "being corrupt to the core," criticizing Khomeini and "entering into battle against God and his emissaries on earth." I guess God is a poor loser since he's called on enforcer Khomeini to even the score. Apparently God can't win when his foes are alive, but figure he'll whip their soul if they are dead.

I would like to know if the local Iranian Student Association has yet formed a "hit-squad" to carry out the death sentence imposed in absentia by the Iranian secret courts on the shah, his family and numerous

relatives. Certainly with all the money Iran is raking in from rip-off oil prices, any successful bounty hunter would be handsomely rewarded.

The Iranian Student Association ought to immediately start posting wanted posters around the campus to make us aware of what the shah looks like so that we'll all be on the look out. Then if he's captured, we'll build a bonfire on campus and burn him along with a spare effigy the association should still have around. Exactly what his almighty boss Khomeini would've wanted! No trial — just a sentence.

Donna Pierce
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Equal time for everyone's bulges

Editor: Okay ladies, it's our turn to demand "equal exposure." The men of Murphree area seem to have overlooked the fact that another Gallant Gator who graced our hallowed halls last year was featured in a prominent "entertainment" magazine. February's issue of *Playgirl* had a delicious photo of a one-time UF graphics student named Steven MacFie. How about printing a "free shot" of the aforementioned gent so we of the fairer sex can gander upon every ripple

and bulge?

In all fairness to everyone, we could have a little combined effort on the parts of Louann and Steve. Not only could they be featured as commencement speakers, they could also sing a duet for the National Anthem at Gator Growl and Homecoming. What better way to show the alumni what today's generation is coming to?

A Woman of Murphree Area

Tuthill should research O'Connell remarks

Editor: Attention Doug Tuthill. In your campaign for student body president your principle issue and campaign promise was to remove the name of former UF President Stephen C. O'Connell from the Activities Center.

In support of this issue and campaign promise, you and your party charged that O'Connell, during his tenure, destroyed academic freedom and perpetuated racism; that he fired faculty for speaking out against the administration; that he had 67 blacks and 10 whites arrested for simply presenting a list of demands; that he called out the National Guard to tear gas 1,500 students and that he was the man who cited Hitler and Nazi Germany as support for his belief in segregation.

We were not students during President O'Connell's term, and we don't believe you were. But unlike you, we have made the effort to determine what actually happened during that time. What we have found convinces us, and ought to convince you, that your charges are completely false and that your using them as you did constitutes a fraud on the students who voted for you because of that issue.

Letters to *The Alligator* from Manning Dauer and Michael Gannon, who were on this campus during O'Connell's tenure, have already pointed out the falseness of your statements, as have editorials in the *Gainesville Sun*. But we ...ve not relied on these statements.

We have read the reports of Harry Sisler, then executive vice president, which were issued in 1970 and 1971 on ef-

forts and programs to bring black students, faculty and staff to the University. And the record shows that O'Connell's administration did more than any previous or succeeding administration to initiate programs for black students, faculty and staff. We have read the statement of O'Connell following the arrest of the black students after they entered his office twice, demanding written agreement to their demands and then occupied his outer office and refused to leave after more than an hour of warning. He would not have been much of a president if he had signed anything under that kind of threat. We have read the only one of five opinions in the Hawkins case in which O'Connell participated. He did not write the opinion, and he did not agree to the opinion of Justice Terrell which mentioned Hitler. UF police Chief Audie Shuler, who was here then, says the National Guard was never called by President O'Connell or by anyone else on campus. Lastly, there is no record we have been able to find that any faculty member was fired for speaking against the administration or that O'Connell destroyed academic freedom on campus.

If you have any honor or ethical sense you ought to apologize to them and correct the record, or resign. In our opinion and that of many other students, this is the only way you can gain any respect or hope to lead Student Government in your term.

Chip Spencer
Steve Thiess



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DOUG TUTHILL
... 'apologize or resign!'

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Health Related Professions

MARTHA C. WROE

Associate Professor of Physical Therapy

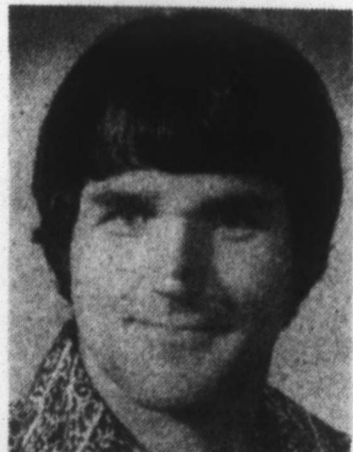


At UF since 1959. M.A. from Stanford University; B.S. from Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green. She directed the UF physical therapy clinic for 11 years and is a specialist in therapeutic exercise, human growth and development, and evaluation techniques. Selected by vote conducted by the college's student council.

Physical Education

KEITH L. TENNANT

Assistant Professor of Physical Education



On UF faculty since 1967. Ed.S., M.Ph. and B.S. from UF. Has taught wrestling, body conditioning, tennis, martial arts and team sports and has published widely on physical performance testing. Chosen by a majority vote of all students in the College with voting supervised by the College Council.

Agriculture

DONALD L. WAKEMAN

Professor of Animal Science



Came to UF in 1954. M.S.A. from UF; B.S.A. from Oklahoma State University. Served as coach of Livestock Judging team and advisor to the Block and Bridle club. Selected by Student Agricultural Council, who accepted nominations from any student or faculty member in Agriculture.

Education

MARY K. DYKES

Associate Professor of Education



At UF since 1972. Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. from University of Texas at Austin. Coordinator of Graduate Training Programs in the area of the physically and multiply handicapped. Selected by faculty committee, following student nominations and voting.

Journalism & Communications

JOHN L. GRIFFITH

Professor of Journalism & Communications



On faculty since 1969. Ed.D. and M.S. from Oklahoma State University; B.A. from Southeastern State College in Oklahoma. Was chairman of the Department of Journalism for six years; now directs College's tutorial program and is advisor for new journalism majors. Selected by a College Committee composed of current and former deans, who received input from each department based on faculty recommendations and student evaluations.

Vet Medicine

FLOYD J. THOMPSON

Assistant Professor of Metabolism

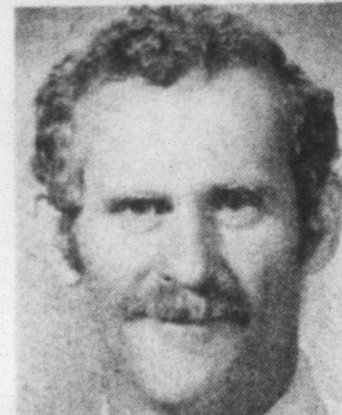


Came to UF in 1974. Ph.D. and B.A. from Indiana University. Serves as coordinator for courses in veterinary neuroscience and graduate systems neurobiology. Involved in research on paralysis and coma in animals following cortical injury caused by stroke or trauma. Selected by a vote of students in the college with voting conducted by the College Council.

Architecture

DANIEL W. DONELIN

Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture



At UF since 1970. M.L.A. from Michigan State University; B.L.A. from University of Georgia. Consultant and author on urban revitalization and land use. Advisor to student chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects. College's faculty submitted nominations to the executive committee, composed of department chairmen and directors, and they made final selection.

Engineering

ROBERT DE HOFF

Professor of Materials Science & Engineering



Came to UF in 1970. Ph.D. and M.S. from Carnegie-Mellon University; B.Eng. from Youngstown State University. Research interests include quantitative microscopy, microstructural evolution, and thermodynamics. Selected by College Awards Committee, composed of faculty, from nominations submitted by each department in the college.

Law

DENNIS A. CALFEE

Associate Professor of Law



On faculty since 1975. LL.M. from UF College of Law; Law and B.A. degrees from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Is also a C.P.A. and author or co-author of several tax-law articles. Teaching expertise in estate planning, fiduciary administration and legal accounting. Selected by majority vote of law students in balloting conducted by the JMBA Office.

-- Co-Winners -- College of Medicine

JAIME L. FRIAS

Professor of Pediatrics



On UF medical faculty since 1970. M.D. from University of Chile, Santiago; Medical education at Universidad de Concepcion, Chile. He serves as director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Shands. Expert in genetics teaching and research. Selected by a majority vote of all students in the College of Medicine.

Business Administration

H. RUSSELL FOGLER

Associate Professor of Management



Came to UF in 1971. Ph.D. from Columbia University; M.B.A. from University of Michigan; B.S. from University of Pennsylvania. Is expert and consultant in portfolio management and evaluation, data analysis and forecasting, and has published 18 papers in professional journals and magazines. Selected by a vote of College's student body in balloting conducted by Bus. Ad. Student Council.

Fine Arts

MARK S. OSTOICH

Assistant Professor of Music



At UF since 1974. Master of Music and B.F.A. from Louisiana State University. An oboist, he is a regular performing member of the Florida Woodwind Quintet, Florida Baroque Ensemble and Florida Sinfonietta. Selected by executive committee from nominations submitted by department chairmen, colleague and student evaluations.

Liberal Arts & Sciences

MORTON WOLFSON

Assistant Professor of Behavioral Studies



On faculty since 1965. M.Ed. and B.S. from UF. Teaches behavioral values and human thought courses. Serves as a student advisor for the College, as well as faculty advisor to Mortar Board and IFC. Chosen by a selection committee from the college's student council, who solicited student nominations, observed classroom teaching and made final selection.

PARKER A. SMALL

Professor of Immunology & Medical Microbiology



At UF since 1966. M.D. from University of Cincinnati; Medical education from Tufts University. His primary areas of research are influenza and the study of cooperative behavior during the learning process. Selected by majority vote of all students in College of Medicine.

Dentistry



FRANK J. VERTUCCI
Assistant Professor of Dentistry

At UF since 1975. D.M.D. from New Jersey Dental School. Was staff endodontist at U.S. Naval Station in Mayport for 3 years. Extensive publication and research on root canal morphology. Selected by the Student Council of the College of Dentistry, who based selection on clinical teaching expertise.

Forest Resources & Conservation



DONALD L. ROCKWOOD
Assistant Professor of Forest Conservation

Joined UF faculty in 1973. Ph.D. from North Carolina State University; M.S. and B.S. from University of Illinois. His teaching and research specialties include forest resources measurement and quantification in natural resource management. Selected by a vote of the College's student body in balloting conducted by Forestry Council.

Pharmacy



MICHAEL L. HOUSE
Assistant Intern in Pharmacy

On faculty since 1975. M.Ed. and B.S. from UF. Interest and research in institutional pharmacy practice and pharmacists-community communication. Faculty advisor for student chapter of American Pharmaceutical Association. Selected by a majority vote of senior pharmacy students.

-- Co-Winners -- College of Nursing



GENE ANDERSON-SHANKLIN
Professor of Nursing

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Assistant Professor of Nursing

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Seven Outstanding Graduates To Be Honored At June 9 Commencement

Seven graduating seniors will receive Alumni Association honors as Outstanding Graduates in the spring quarter class at Commencement ceremonies Saturday, June 9.

The Male Leadership Award goes to Patrick McGrath, III, broadcasting major from Pittsburgh, Pa., who was active in Order of Omega, Savant, and Florida Blue Key. He was president and alumni director of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and received the William Fleming Award for Service and Leadership to College and Chapter, and the William Shideler Award as the Outstanding Phi Kappa Tau Senior in the nation. He served as president of the Interfraternity Council and was named the Outstanding Greek Man of 1979.

Political Science major Teri Jean Mills of Miramar will be presented the Female Leadership Award. She has served as Student Body Treasurer, a member of the Student Senate, and held other positions in Student Government. She was Hall Advisor, Resident Assistant and Area Advisor in University Housing. Mills was a member of the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee, on the FOCUS Freshman Orientation Staff, and was president and treasurer of the Baby Gator Nursery Board of Directors.

Accounting major Patrick M. Dempsey of Merritt Island will receive the Outstanding Four-Year Scholar Award. He has maintained a 4.0 grade average and holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Service Fraternity.

Outstanding Two-Year Scholar Awards go to Ellen Judge Martin and Gary VanLandingham, both of whom have maintained 4.0 grade averages while at UF. Martin, an elementary education major from Keystone Heights, received her A.A. degree from Santa Fe Community College and has been involved as a Girl Scout leader, girls' softball coach, Sunday school teacher and superintendent, feature writer for the Lake Region Monitor and as an instructor in arts and crafts. VanLandingham, a political science major from Gainesville, earned his A.A. degree from Lake Sumter Community College and has been elected to membership in Golden Key National Honor Society and Phi

Oboe Recital Friday

UF music professor Mark Ostoich will present an oboe recital Friday in University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Featured in the free recital will be Bach's "Concerto for Violin and Oboe," with Stewart Kitts on the violin, and Mozart's "Piano Quintet," featuring Evelyn Ostoich and the Jacksonville Symphony's woodwind quintet.



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Sigma Alpha political science honorary. The Doug Belden Award for combined academic and athletic excellence goes to Lawrence Ronnie Rinker, a finance major from Stuart. He lettered four years in golf, won the SEC individual championship and received honorable mention for All-American honors in 1978.

Psychology major Peter David Fleishmann of Sarasota will be named Outstanding Intramural Athlete. He competed in the Independent, Dormitory and Fraternity Intramural leagues in volleyball, track, football, basketball, soccer, softball and wrestling. Fleishmann has been a volunteer in the Boys' Clubs of America program and in the Special Olympics programs during his time at UF.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Harvard Race Relations Expert Speaks Thursday

Harvard University professor and sociologist Thomas F. Pettigrew, researcher in race relations, will speak on the UF campus Thursday. His talk, entitled "Current Trends in American Race Relations," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium.

An investigator of racial tension in the northern and southern portions of the U.S. and in South Africa, Dr. Pettigrew has written over 125 articles, which have appeared in national magazines and professional journals. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. Office of Education and has been an expert witness in numerous school desegregation cases in



THOMAS F. PETTIGREW

On Campus This Week

federal courts and congressional hearings. Dr. Pettigrew is on campus all this week as a guest of the UF Department of Psychology.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Sociobiologist To Speak Friday, Receive Carr Medal

Dr. Edward O. Wilson, the controversial Harvard entomologist who founded the new discipline of sociobiology, will be awarded the first Archie F. Carr medal by the University of Florida Friday for his scientific achievements. The award, named in honor of UF's internationally-known biologist and sea turtle expert, will be presented annually to scientists who have increased man's understanding of his natural world.

Wilson, winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize for his book "On Human Behavior," has proposed that man's genetic makeup determines at least some of his social behavior. After receiving the Carr medal,



EDWARD O. WILSON

Father Of Sociobiology

Wilson will present a free public lecture on "Sociobiology: The Evolution of Social Behavior in Animals and Man," at 3:30 p.m. Friday in McCarty Auditorium.

ASFAC tells Baby Gator to organize affairs

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

The troubled Baby Gator nursery was ordered to get its affairs in order by September in a resolution passed Monday night by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee.

In a report from ASFAC member Sam Jacobson, the committee was told the nursery is \$12,000 in debt, weeks behind in its bookkeeping and late in collecting from parents who owe the nursery money.

The resolution also instructed Baby Gator nursery representatives to meet with the committee twice this summer to give progress reports, once on June 18 and again

within a month of that date.

Newly appointed Baby Gator Director Georgianne Johnson said she was glad ASFAC plans to work with the nursery.

"Some show of concern would be nice," Jacobson said. "We need some help, and we haven't received any yet."

Jacobson said she believes the nursery will be able to meet the Sept. 30 deadline — if it is able to stay open that long. The nursery needs the help of an accountant to straighten out its books, and more money, she said.

In other actions, ASFAC voted down a request for money to pay student musicians to play the new Century Tower carillon.

what's happening

By Kyle Kullah
Alligator Writer

See them ski: The Gator Ski Club will meet at 8 tonight in room 2328 of General Purpose Building A. Elections will be held and all members are requested to attend.

They have a plerding hawkkey: The juniors and seniors of P.K. Yonge Lab School are scheduled to perform *M*A*S*H* at 8 tonight in the Med Center Auditorium. Tickets are available for \$2 at the door.

Honorary honors members: Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Sidman will present outstanding dorm floor awards to the members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor societies, at a 6:30 banquet tonight in the University Center Holiday Inn. The banquet is free to new members who have RSVPed.

Future Farmers of America: The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in McCarty Hall, room G086.

Read between the ads: Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction*, will speak as a part of the ACCENT '79 speaker series at 8 tonight in the University Memorial Auditorium.

They relate: Blaine Davis, communication relations manager of the *Miami Herald*, will speak at a public relations class from 2:35 to 3:30 today in Weil Hall, room 270.

Playing the bars under the stars: UF's symphonic and concert bands are scheduled to play a twilight concert at 7 tonight on the J. Wayne Reitz Union North Lawn.

They rave about caves: The Florida Speleological Society is scheduled to have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the seminar room of the Florida State Museum. A board meeting will follow.

Read some from right to left: Wayne Griffin is scheduled to speak on interpreting scriptures for oneself at 6 tonight in the Disciples Presbyterian Student Center. A dinner will start at 7 p.m. for \$1.50 a person.

Gear shifters: The UF Cycle Club has planned to meet at 7:30 tonight in room 150C of the Union to discuss plans for an overnight weekend trip to White Springs.

Spectacular Bid supporters: Elections will be held at the meeting of the UF Equestrian team at 7 tonight in room 2102 of McCarty Hall. Party plans will be discussed.

Take off your shoes before coming in: The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association of Gainesville is scheduled to show the film *Forbidden City* at 8 tonight in room 108 of Matherly Hall. The public is invited.

The last criminal: Upsilon Phi, the American Criminal Justice Association, will hold its last meeting of spring quarter at 5:30 today in room 2342 of building A.

Three Mile-Crystal River: Top-level representatives of Florida Power Corporation will speak at 3:35 p.m. Thursday in the Union Auditorium. The representatives will speak

on "What went wrong at Three Mile Island?" and "Can the same event occur at Crystal River?"

Care on the air: A psychologist and members of the Crisis Center will be among those scheduled to be on a panel to discuss suicide on 85-LIVE, WRUF-AM's public affairs call-in show from 10:06-11 p.m. Thursday, 850 on the radio dial.

Animal rights week, plus one: The Advocates for Moral Re-evaluation of Animal Experimentation are scheduled to hold a group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 233 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Spaghetti contains no nuclear additives: A spaghetti dinner and a demonstration at Crystal River are scheduled at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Gainesville Catfish Alliance in the Union. Room number will be announced.

Free tuition: Students have a chance to win a free quarter of tuition, up to \$300 in a Delta Sigma Phi fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. To obtain a ticket call 372-0241.

I hate to eat and run . . . : The Gordy's Sub Shop Nutri-Run for Sunland is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Thursday at the McCarty parking lot on the corner of Newell Drive and Museum Road.

And the award goes to . . . : The College of Health Related Professions will hold its Ninth Annual Awards Convocation at 3 p.m. in room C1-11 of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center Communicore Building. Dean H. K. Suzuki of the College of Health Related Professions will be the guest speaker.

GPA Encore: The silent 1926 flick, *FAUST*, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 2319 of building A.

Chuck Mangione Beware: The University Jazz Bands are scheduled to hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in University Auditorium.

See spot run. See spot chase Dick and Jane.: Taraneh Darabi will conduct a seminar presentation on "The effects of a program of mother-child, father-child reading on children's reading readiness" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 524 of Weil Hall.

Who will win?! The Lake Alice Tortoise and Hare Run is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday from the UF commuter parking lot. Price of the run is \$3 for the two-mile or three-mile course.

Let's have a wild and crazy party: The last BACCHUS meeting of the quarter is scheduled for 3:35 p.m. Thursday in room B74 of the Union.

Honorable architects: The Gargoyle Society, the architectural honorary, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 219 of Architecture Building 'C'. Free movies and popcorn will be featured. Dues are due for certificates.

Time for temperance: In conjunction with Tolbert Hall's Operation Cold Turkey, for residents attempting to last 96 hours without alcohol, a responsible drinking workshop is scheduled to be held by BACCHUS at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Weaver Recreation Room.

No rehearsals for this meeting: The Florida Players are scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Constans Theater. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

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**Five UF officials vie for position
Sisler is vacating in September**

Five UF administrators are in the running for the combined position of UF Graduate School dean and head of the Division of Sponsored Research.

A total of 124 persons has applied for the nationally advertised post, scheduled to be vacated by current Dean Harry Sisler in September.

The UF applicants are chemistry department Chairman Yngve Ohrn, engineering sciences Chairman Knox Millsaps, agronomy Professor Earl Rodgers, Graduate School Associate Dean Michael Wahl and counselor education department Chairman Joe Wittmer.

The annual salary for the position is \$45,000, and the responsibilities include overseeing more than \$49 million in research grants.

A nine-member search and screen committee, headed by Institute of Food and Agricultural Science Professor Wayne Smith and consisting of eight men and one woman, currently is reviewing the list of candidates. A recommendation will be made to UF President Robert Marston.

**'Fact-finding conference' to view
woman's discrimination charges**

A decision regarding a Gainesville woman's complaint saying she was discriminated against by a local Eckerd drugstore official, is scheduled to be hammered out in a "fact-finding conference" today.

The city's Human Relations Advisory Board voted to have city officials meet with Eckerd representatives to hash out the incidents leading up to Rebecca Sweeney's complaint.

Sweeney, 22, has charged Eckerd Drugs, 1112 N. Main St., with discriminating against her when she requested her former 2 1/2-year job back. She was not rehired because she

was pregnant.

The 10-member board has the authority to investigate complaints, according to the city's 1977 anti-discrimination ordinance.

Community Affairs Director Ed Jennings, board member Doris Borden and Deputy City Attorney Charles Howe are to meet at 9:30 a.m. today, at room 215 of the Thomas Center, with Eckerd officials.

Youths guilty of nursery thefts

A UF police investigation of several break-ins at Baby Gator nursery led detectives to three juveniles, Lt. Gene Watson said Tuesday.

Investigators found the youths through a description from a witness who saw them near the nursery, police reported.

The juveniles allegedly stole two tape recorders, one of which was recovered, Watson said.

UF police referred the trio to Florida's Division of Youth Services.

Legislature axes drinking age bill

A proposed law that would raise the state legal drinking age to 20, outlawing alcohol use by some 45 percent of the UF student body, has been killed for the second time this session in the Florida House.

The House Regulated Industries Committee voted 10-5 Tuesday to kill the proposal, a committee substitute for three similar measures backed by Reps. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and John Lewis, D-Jacksonville.

The committee killed the bill last month, but reconsidered the action Tuesday after supporters said there was inadequate notice of the previous meeting.

McPherson said he was pushing the drinking-age hike to "get alcohol out of the high schools," but a UF survey showed that 43.4 percent of UF students enrolled winter quarter were younger than 20 or would be 20 in 1979.

**Blue Key inquiry
delayed, not stopped,
SUS official reports**

By Robert McClure
Alligator Staff Writer

A planned investigation into alleged favoritism toward Greeks in the UF leadership honorary Florida Blue Key has been delayed, but not discontinued, a State University System official said Tuesday.

Prompted by a letter from the father of a woman who said she was denied Blue Key membership because she is not a sorority member, Board of Regents Chairman James Gardener said he was planning to ask UF President Robert Marston for a "full report" on Blue Key's member-induction practices.

"No, I haven't forgotten. I won't forget," Gardener said. "Dr. Marston was not at the last Board (of Regents) meeting. I do plan to be in contact with Dr. Marston."

Marston missed the Regents meeting May 11 when he was delayed returning from Poland. Gardener said he has called Marston several times since then, "but he was in Tallahassee."

Gardener called for the probe after former UF student and Clearwater resident Jean Rowan complained that Blue Key members "are so wrapped up in their own little world that the only (leadership) positions they recognize are fraternity and sorority-related."

Rowan's father, Frank Rowan, wrote to Gardener to complain about the alleged Greek bias following earlier letters to Regents, SUS Chancellor E.T. York, Marston, former Gov. Reubin Askew and U.S. Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles, all Blue Key alumni.



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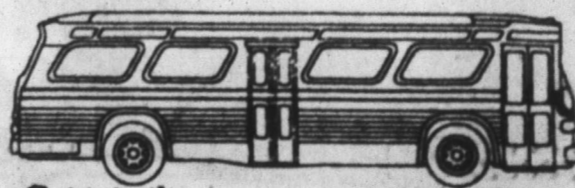
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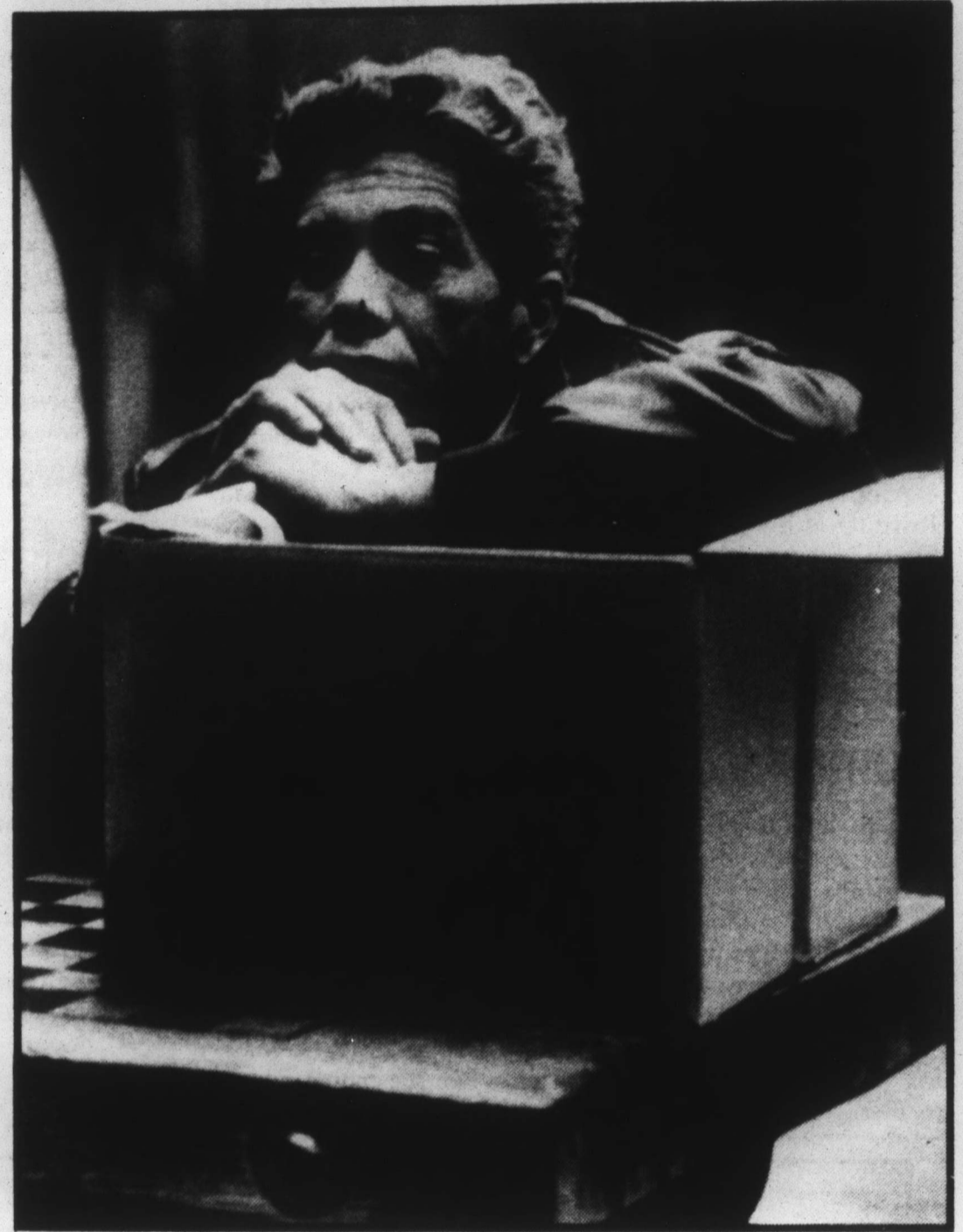
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On warm spring days in the Little Havana section of South Florida, men of all ages match wits with dominoes — a popular Latin American game.

Colorful murals decorated with the black and white blocks delight passersby almost as much as the occasional senorita who stops to mingle.

The player's gathering place — the Antonio Maceo Mini Park — is part of the Parks for People Bond Program in Miami.

Card and chess players challenge each other under the shade of the palm trees, and metro buses pass by every 15 minutes virtually unnoticed. Cups of Cuban coffee are consumed while the scent from the Eighth Street-Cuban bakery wafts around the corner.

Amidst the constant chatter, one can spot a quiet loner; observing rather than participating, engrossed in the slow moves of the more thoughtful players.

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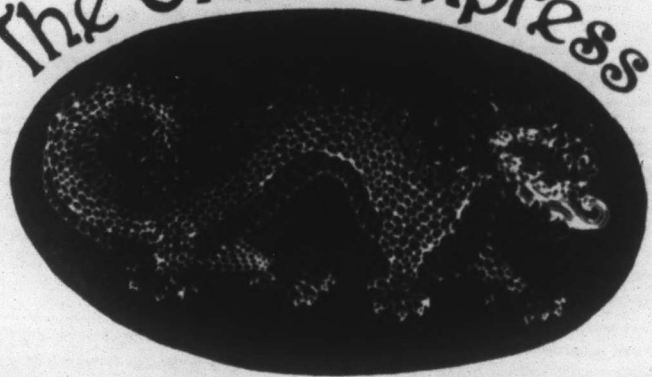
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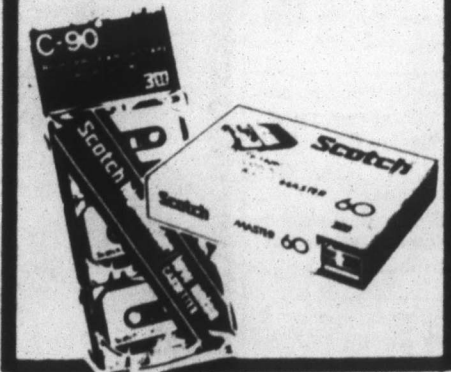
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Sports scholarship cuts to face 'campus review'

By Robert McClure
Alligator Staff Writer

Asking members of the eliminated UF women's volleyball team to be "rational," UF Athletic Director Bill Carr Thursday announced plans to officially fulfill requirements for a "campus review" of the athletic scholarship cuts.

The Athletic Association board of directors last month approved the plan to discontinue the women's volleyball and men's wrestling teams, but Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules require a public review if scholarships are eliminated.

Carr said the campus review is scheduled to take place at a hearing of the Student Financial Affairs Committee May 31.

"The distinction between the Athletic Association board of directors and the Student Financial Affairs Committee did not occur to me at the time," Carr said. "I was in error at that time, I don't mind telling you."

Six volleyball team members and Coach Jill Louv attended the meeting, one of several with Carr since the decision to ax the team.

"Every time he tells us the same thing — nothing," team member Laurie Kramer said before the meeting.

Carr said the women who will be seniors next year will be entitled to tuition scholarships if they play another sport or work for the Athletic Association. Those who are selected to play on other teams will be eligible for additional financial aid, Carr said.

"I think that the situation with the scholarships is really a moot point, but that is the judgment to be made by the Student Financial Affairs Committee," Carr said.

The women said they do not want to do "demeaning" work. Carr said they could work for the Athletic Association by keeping game statistics, working with the academic program and "general office work."

Freshman Barbara Bierman objected.

"So what you're saying is a few of us have to get stepped on for the rest of them (other teams) to have a positive experience," Bierman said. "That's what's happening."

U.S. Congressman to speak at med school commencement

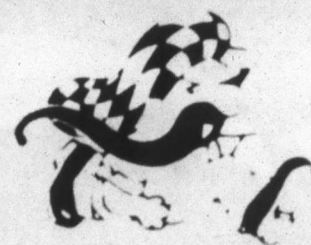
U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at UF's College of Medicine graduation ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

More than 120 graduating medical students are expected to receive their degrees at the college's 19th commencement ceremony.

Fifteen awards for outstanding scholarship, excellent grades and scientific achievement also will be presented.

Medical School Associate Dean J. Lee Dockey and school Alumni President Francis Howington are scheduled to speak at the ceremony.

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sublet for summer-1/2 block from campus. furnished one bedroom apt. 1236 S.W. 4th ave. \$175 for one \$185 for two. 373-1813 keep trying (5-23-3-b)

MUST SUBLET! 1br 8 mo. old unfurnished apt. a/c dishwasher wash dry hook up private courtyard Santa Fe Trace apts. \$165/mo. call 373-0099 (5-25-5-b)

Free Wend for 2 in miami beach hotel to subletter of 2bdm 1bath furn apt in gatorwood apt overlooks pool, tennis courts, have to see call 377-4190 dan or maria (5-23-5-b)

FOR RENT

2bedroom 11/2bath townhouse sublet 1/2 june \$225 month option to lease fall 375-6816 (5-25-4-b)

SUBLET 1 or 3 bdrm. furnished apt for summer, share bath, 3 block from campus. \$50/mo + 1/3util. call 375-4075 evenings (best) (5-25-4-b)

Sleeping room in exchange for ten hours yard work a week, 5 miles outh of archer in the country call 1-528-5242 (5-23-2-b)

2 rooms pleasant maid service linens air condition and heat share bath 90.00 dollars bike distance from uf prefer upper or graduate male 372-0263 (5-25-4-b)

sublet spacious master br in furn. 2br/2bath apt in country manor. share with quiet grad student june rent free call dave at 378-0958

Abundant Space. 2BR, 1 bath, 1 block from campus. low utilities, air, cats allowed. Available June 15. \$200/mo. 377-6703 (5-25-4-b)

RENTALS NO FEE

fall list on bulletin board, year lease, some discounts on current vacancies. pat mendaza 1219 w. univ. 373-2505 (5-24-2-b)

to sublet 1 bedroom furnished pool village park 16th ave call 375-6986 (6-1-7-b)

\$100 CASH REBATE FOR SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bdrm townhouse on pool. tennis courts & bus service. \$254 month. call 378-9047 (5-25-4-b)

In The Pines 1 or 2 people to rent beautifully furnished 3bdrm townhouse start june or later 1/3utils rent negotiable tennis ct. in backyard washer dryer 378-6048 (5-30-5-b)

sublet one bedroom summer w/option to renew lease. 11/2blocks from campus, ac, modern bath, carpeting, 1/6utilities \$95/mo call 375-1075 bart (5-30-5-b)

2min walk to campus, 2bdm 1bath, a/c, heat, lease til aug '79 can be renewed \$160/mo. + utilities & gas 375-1448 (5-25-4-b)

rent for summer, lovely one bedroom apt close to campus, for more info call christine 378-4147 in evenings (5-30-5-b)

furnished house: summer. residential area across from law school own rm: 90/mo (225/summer) + utils. 3 rms available. 373-9363 2398 sw 2 ave. (5-30-5-b)

FOR RENT

furnished 3br house great location 1/2 block from Tigert 175/mo for summer indiv. rooms also available 1242 sw 3rd ave call Bob 375-3756 (5-25-3-b)

Horse Lovers-2 br mh on small quiet farm exchange light work for horse board or partial rent nice yard jumps lights etc 481-2026 after 9pm (6-1-7-b)

sublet summer w/option for fall 2br furn ac apt 2blks east of campus available june 8 no pets june rent free 373-9332 (5-25-3-b)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1BR furn PICADILLY apts, fall option, available june 1-aug 31 \$230 per month call 373-0536 (5-24-2-b)

sublet 1br apartment june rent free furnished unit aircond gas stove & heater quiet nw area available june 9 \$155 mo. call 373-6230 (5-29-4-b)

sublet for summer w/option to renew lease for fall avail june 1 2br 1bath unfurn townhouse, close to med center, general campus, pets ok, 230mo. call 375-6342 (5-30-5-b)

2bdr. townhouse landmark apt. summer quarter june rent free \$175/month 373-8182 (6-1-7-b)

sublet summer 3 bdrm 2 bath house central air/heat june rent free! 260/mnth option for fall. 633 ne 10th ave. 372-1399 (5-30-5-b)

2-br apt. furn./unfurn. in the pines call 375-2976 (275mo.) 1/2 june paid. (5-30-5-b)

INEXPENSIVE 2br. 18th 2 biks from UF JUNE FREE \$200 Month a/c gas pets ok. 372-0858 329c nw 17th st. (5-30-5-b)

1 Bedroom apt. to sublet for summer 3 blocks from campus call 373-1512 or 373-7693 (5-30-5-b)

Master Bedroom with private bath 3 bedroom house with washer, dryer Leasing summer. \$95/mth NE area Call Annette 376-3857 evenings (5-30-5-b)

get away from city hassels-sublet for summer 1 bdrm apt on 91/2 wooded acres w/-pond; 31/2 mi/8min from campus price neg. call bill evenings 375-1041 (6-1-7-b)

three bedroom two bath oak forest apt. washer-dryer june 15th-sept 1st rent negotiable call 375-1019 or 372-0106 (5-30-5-b)

beautiful 3-bedroom apt. at in the pines pool sauna jogging path need to sublet for june until september will take best offer 392-8393 (5-30-5-b)

TEACHERS. GRAD. STUDENTS. SERIOUS STUDENTS If you want to live in quiet, relaxed surroundings this summer. come stay with us FREDERICK GARDEN APARTMENTS. 1130 S.W. 16th Avenue 372-7555. Best sound-proofing in town. GREAT pool!!! Gas bar-be-que grills Two minutes from the University of Florida campus, medical center and the Veteran's hospital. (6-1-7-b)

sub-let 2br apt cent air shag carpet \$210mo furn. 220 unfurn june thru aug 373-6384 (5-30-5-b)

efficiency for 1 person 2 miles of med ctr & v.a. \$120 per month, utilities paid no pets. available for fall at 170. call 378-2016. (5-30-5-b)

1 or 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. in large older house furnished, has window air, quiet neighborhood, large yard immediate occupancy 378-3792 after 5 (6-1-7-b)

sublease for summer beg. june 15 option to renew Sept. 1 2 br Southwest Villas \$225/mo. call after 7:30pm 377-1986 (5-30-5-b)

Summer rates: Furnished nice air SW \$115-125mo ea sh util/kitchen Suite or weekly rates negotiable mature student/working person 377-8184 (5-30-5-b)

sub-let: 2 bedroom 2bath in Gatorwood Apartments \$40 reduced rate. call 377-8282 and keep trying. (5-25-3-b)

Sublet 1br furn/unfurn apt w/fall opt. unfurn \$160mo. Hawaiian Village near pond, pool, laundry. Available June 7 Call 377-3319 (5-29-4-b)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 \$150/mo. nice spacious 1 br. furn duplex 1 mile to campus call 392-4426 (days) 376-5440 (nites) (5-24-2-b)

sublet summit house summer quarter 1 bedroom \$185 per month call 378-3357 (5-25-3-b)

Sublet 2 bedrooms Summit House Summer Qtr. 230 per month Call nancy 373-1732. (5-25-3-b)

summer sublet 1bdrm nice deco-w/view great locale hawaiian village xtras june free-rent nego. Call anytime Nancy or Val 378-9057 (6-1-5-b)

3 Bedroom, apt unfurnished, pool, new carpet, large rooms. Starts June 15, but may sign lease for rest of year. Only \$265.00/mo. call 377-5832 (5-24-5-b)

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SHARE 4BR FURN APT. CEN HEAT-AIR. Priv room & entrance. Walk UF. \$120mo. INCL UTIL. 1740 NW 3rd Pl. 373-6605 377-6148 (sr-b)

SHARE 4 BR FURN APT. Can Heat-Air. Priv Room & Entrance. Walk UF \$120 Mo. Incl Util. 1740 NW 3rd Pl. 373-6605 377-6248 (sr-b)

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HOMES & APARTMENTS FOR RENT NOW...and for SEPTEMBER, 79. All areas of the city and county. New listings daily. For our service fee of \$35 we will help you find what you want. RENTAL INFORMATION CENTER, Realtor 378-8844 901 NW 8th Ave. Suite D-1 (sr-b)

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Two bedroom furnished & air conditioned. 3 blocks from Campus. LEASING FOR SEPTEMBER. Starlite Apartments. 829 SW 5th Avenue. Manager of Premises. Phone 378-7071 for appointment \$250 per month (5-25-23-b)

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walk to santa fe NW campus 1 & 2 br apts quads private patio \$175 to \$215 ph 378-1190 or 376-3336 (6-1-22-b)

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furn rm incl linens, cleaning, pest contr cable tv util heat-a/c. It kt. privilege Must like dogs. Jr/Sr. or grad preferred. Call 372-0315 (5-23-10-b)

Sublet 1 bedroom unfurn apt-large at stoneridge june 1 with fall option tennis, pool, no pets call 372-6755 after 5pm \$225/month (5-24-10-b)

LAMANCHA APTS. furnished 4br apts. single liability 2blks off flat or townhouse entire summer qtr. \$185 color tv maid service renting for fall. info call carol of karin 378-7224 (6-1-14-b)

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3 bdrm luxury townhouse 21/2bath fully furnished a/c june rent free call now for the deal of your life 375-8147 stoneridge apts. sw 34st. (5-25-10-b)

students only unfurnished apt. studio apt \$135mo 404 sw 2st. studio apt \$175mo. 117 sw 4ave. 375-3040 (6-1-14-b)

students only Unfurnished Houses 2br, 1bath Terrazzo floors \$250mo. 540 nw 26 ave. 375-3040 fenced yard (6-1-14-b)

students only unfurnished apt 3br, 1bath, partially furn. \$260 mo. 716 ne 4 ave. 375-3040 (6-1-14-b)

sublet for summer w/option to renew lease-2br/1ba furn apt hawaiian village; poolside, close to shopping mall \$260/mo call mark or jim 378-9947 (5-23-5-b)

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lease for summer beg. june 15 2bdm
furn Gatorwood apt \$290 per mo
pool, tennis court, sauna, close to campus
call 373-1251 (5-23-5-b)

sublet 1br hawaiian vill sum qtr optional
fall convenient to uf and shopping call
evenings 373-8094 (5-23-5-b)

ARACAIPO APTS. 2br/1bath, ac, unfurn,
mon. aug. 1 june 1 or late may 375-2153
office (5-23-5-b)

ONLY \$340 ENTIRE SUMMER new 1bdm apt
blocks from UF call 372-5163 after 5, op-
n for fall (may negotiate) call soon (5-23-
5-b)

duplex unfurn. pets \$225/mo 1 block
from murphree area 1910 nw 1st ave. lg
backyard call 375-3090 or 377-2203 (5-23-
5-b)

iciency for one mature grad student,
w, etc. 2mi south of med ctr, avail 5 june
also fall. no pets. \$170/month utilities
included 378-2016 (5-23-5-b)

Sublet for summer, 1br, kitchen, ac,
130/month Across from library. call
373-2271 (5-23-5-b)

sublet for summer or before with option for
fall own furn room pool view Haw Vill
townhouse \$100mo (neg.) + 1/3util. june
free 378-8622 (5-23-5-b)

summer luxury living! sublet br in 3br
townhouse june 15 to aug 31 m or f rent
\$250 or best offer for all summer in the
pines call 378-1421 (5-23-5-b)

roomate wanted for summer own room 80
+ utilities only one block from campus call,
anytime 373-9638 (5-23-5-b)

Sublet 2bdm 1 bath for summer in Point
West Apts \$250mo available June 1-Sept 1
call manager 372-3126 (5-24-5-b)

sublet 1 br furnished apt, frederick gardens,
avail immed. until june free 195/mo. call
early morn or late n. 376-6887 (5-24-5-b)

2bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse sublet 1/2
june \$225 month option to lease fall
375-6816 (5-24-4-b)

Sublet, furnished efficiency apt.,
negotiable price, pool, laundry, close to
shopping & bus route, 373-0806 or 377-7286
(5-24-5-b)

sublet-furnished, two bedrooms,
townhouse landmark apts. available june
1st will discuss price 372-7385 (5-24-5-b)

sublet 1 bdrm townhouse summer qtr. central
a/c, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen,
overlooks courtyard, furnished, french qtr.
apt, 375-2718, 372-5471 (5-24-5-b)

OAK FOREST, one or two roommates for
summer qtr, june rent free, 110mth, no
deposits, furn or unfurn, call matt 372-0162
or tom 372-6246 (5-24-5-b)

2 or 3 roommates wanted for unfurnished
n.e. house. \$75 or \$100 central air and heat.
pets welcome. call after 5 or 373-5213 (5-24-
5-b)

Charming restored Victorian home, female
grad to share 2br apt 2 firepl. new kit +
bath, ac, c. heat unique \$160 + 1/2 Call
Cathy 377-7739 392-2621 (5-24-5-b)

Special Discount Sublet sum qtr June 10th
3br 2bath furn Hawaiian Village \$275mo
great location call 392-8299 (5-24-5-b)

2 r/mates to share furnished master b/room
w/pvt bath at luxurious covered bridge.
summer only. has lounge, pool, & tennis
courts. \$75 call 372-2534 (5-23-4-b)

\$169: nicely furnished 1br. sublet 1jun-
31aug. your own lease thereafter if you
wish. call 392-2075 ask for philip. apt is
close to campus. (5-25-5-b)

summer sublet 2bdm 2bth furnished-
gatorwoods apts. june rent free! call
378-7624 \$290 per month (5-25-5-b)

need a place for the summer? two bedroom
furnished apt stoneridge call for more info
375-6831 (5-25-5-b)

sublet large one br apt, near off sw 34st,
quiet new complex, bus route/bike path,
pets ok. rent \$172/mth inc some utilities-
call 375-7831 (5-25-5-b)

sublet one bedroom (2-beds) apt furnished.
a/c & heater. four blocks to campus. avl.
june 8 walk to shops \$130.00 monthly call
378-2642 (5-25-5-b)

3br/2 bath spacious windmeadows apt to
sublet for summer with fall option, near
shopping and bus route call 376-0744 (5-25-
5-b)

SUBLET or RENT for summer or year; 2 bdrm
apt, a/c, 2blocks to campus in nice 4 unit
bldg. call 378-0774 after 6pm (5-23-3-b)

sublet new 1bdrm townhouse unfurn
available may 16. 185/mo wooded lot.
private garden, pets ok, close to shopping.
archer woods 392-7641 (5-23-3-b)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED 1 or 2 for 2
bedroom apt. Village Park apts. CLOSE to
CAMPUS furnished except bdrm \$120 +
79-80 school yr. (5-25-5-r)

ROOMMATE WANTED House across from
Law School 2392 SW 2nd Ave \$90 a month
plus 1/4 utilities avail. June 1 call Wayne
377-2415 (5-25-5-r)

female roommate wanted summer and/or
fall 2bdr/2bath apt own room & bath
nonsmoker neat 102.30 mth (summer)
1/2utilities call 376-7681 (5-23-3-r)

roommate wanted now. 2 bedroom
townhouse, in the pines 2 pools, sauna,
tennis court, call 378-0812 keep trying (5-25-
5-r)

FREE ROOM exchanged for rent \$196 for
summer, pool, tennis courts, dishwasher,
4100 sw 20 ave b-2, bill 377-8428 (5-25-5-r)

Female roommates for SUMMER qtr w/ apt for
yr \$79.75/mo + 1/4 low util Furn 2bdrm-
2bth Oak Forest Apt. nonsmkr tennis-pools-
sauna 375-2711 (5-25-5-r)

male non-smoker wanted to share 2bdm
mobile home in quiet sw section for sum-
mer qtr. \$100/month + 1/2util. call
373-1608 after 2p.m. (5-25-5-r)

rmt wanted smv qtr w/fall option furn mstr
bdr and private bath in 2bdr Gatorwood
Apt. \$125 + 1/2util. call 377-4992 June
Rent Free (5-25-5-r)

Conservative non-smoking female to share
2bdrm 2bth apt. Near Shands. \$72.25mth +
1/4utilities Call 373-7412 (5-24-4-r)

female roommate needed for fall qtr. at
hawaiian village great three bedroom apt.
OWN bedroom call anytime 372-0799 keep
trying!!! (5-25-5-r)

female roommate wanted share or own
room 1/3 utilities, no deposit, w/in walking
distance to campus call 378-4401 (5-30-5-r)

roommate(s) june 8. vicyaya apts. 1br +
bath in 2br 2bath 140 or \$70 + share
utilities lease until Jan. liberal person. call
anytime 373-4394 (5-30-5-r)

Roommate, male own room and bath Coun-
try Village June-with lease option for Sept
\$93 per mo + 1/3 low utilities 376-3275
372-6631 (5-25-3-r)

female roommate wanted to share a 4
bedroom house in duck pond area. \$106 per
mo plus low utilities. many details call to
hear the rest. 375-6535 ask for dianna,
kathy or jaimie. (5-30-5-r)

Liberal female rmt, own bdrm & bath in
new 2bdm sw area apt. washer & dryer,
completely furnished except bdrm \$120 +
1/2 utilities call 377-2375 (5-25-3-r)

male rmmate needed to own rm in 4 bdrm
apt 72.50 m. + 1/4util. june-aug. ac phone
pool tennis etc rob 372-9190/375-3089 day
or nite keep trying. (5-30-5-r)

Female roommate wanted Summer qtr with
fall option, own bdrm. in house 3 blks from
campus \$72.50/mo + 1/4util. pets ok.
Phone 372-7240 (5-30-5-r)

Needed for summer, female roommate to
sublet Master Bedroom in large 2 bedroom
nicely furnished apt. Good location
\$100/mo + 1/2util. 47-30 392-3194 after
8pm 378-5559 Tina (5-25-3-r)

male roommate to share 1 bdrm apt 1/2
blk from tiger, for summer and/or fall
rent-summer 75/fall 92.50 + 1/2 utilities
call 372-4311 (5-30-5-r)

own rm in 2br house \$85/mo plus
1/2utilities no deposit on rent. 11/2 blocks
from Tiger. call 372-4918 keep trying. (5-
30-5-r)

studious female roommate 100mo includes
phone cable home box office & gville sun
call 377-2614 (5-25-3-r)

HELP! need mature responsible female to
share 2 bdrm furn apt summer qtr need bed
only univ gdns 1/2mi from campus after
4pm 377-2667 (5-25-3-r)

ATTENDING SUMMER QUARTER? male
roommate wanted to share 3br apt "in the
pines" \$110/mo 1/3util luxury living
washer & dryer call gordon 373-8471 (5-25-
3-r)

JUNE RENT FREE! female rmt. wanted to
share 2bdr. Hawaiian Village apt. Close to
campus & shopping. 1/3 rent + utilities.
call 373-5761 (5-30-5-r)

excellent offer. \$160 for ENTIRE summer
male room. at la bonne vie 2bd/2bath
1/3util. call scott 375-7014 la bonne office
or roommates unlim. (5-30-5-r)

female roommate no rent just util. 3 bdrm
house N.W. side of town must have own car
house sitting for friends summer only call
373-5734 (5-25-3-r)

female roommate for summer quarter live
in beautiful vicyaya, own room and bath.
\$116.66 plus 1/3 utilities move in im-
mediately, may rent free call 376-2616 (5-
30-5-r)

male roommate to share two bedroom
house one blk. fm campus own room move
in june 15 100 per month for summer only
1/2 utilities call 377-0359 (5-30-5-r)

Roommate wanted: own room in spacious
house in nw section. 5 blocks from campus
\$115 month + share utilities 377-2087 after
5pm (5-30-5-r)

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Summer into
Fall. fr. qtr. furn. apt rent as low as
\$65/month! call or leave msg-john
378-0103 non-smokers. close to cmpr. (5-24-
2-r)

female roommate summer qtr only, own
room & bathrm June rent free, \$103 + 1/3
large house w/ large yard no pets 376-8710
after 6pm (5-30-5-r)

ONE BLK FROM CAMPUS own room in 2 brm
house. fully furn! \$100 per month for sum-
mer. call 378-4149 keep trying! (5-25-3-r)

wanted female roommate for summer-very
close to va and shands only 72.25 a mo. call
372-8017 (5-30-5-r)

move in summer quarter to luxurious
STONERIDGE furnished two bedroom two
bath, tennis courts, sauna, color tv \$350 for
entire summer call ron at 392-8212 after
1:30pm (5-30-5-r)

FALL 79 ROOMMATE WANTED, own
bedroom at GATORWOOD \$135 per month
call rick or andy at 376-8052 (5-30-5-r)

male/female roommate, own room nice
house, 3blk from campus, central air, op-
tion for fall 100/mo + 1/4util. june
negotiable, call 376-0087 (5-25-3-r)

need roomate to live in new 3 bd house
summer qtr. live in nice neighborhood
across from millhop shop center 4 1/2 miles
from campus call 375-3846 (5-30-5-r)

smv qtr for \$300 own room in swank ultra-
hip furnished 2br house behind norman hall
must be studious but liberal paul 373-2670
(5-30-5-r)

ROOMMATE(S) for fall. share two bdrm
two bath, hawaiian village apt. rent \$80
plus 1/4 util and phone call 375-2784 (5-30-
5-r)

HEY! we need 1 or two female roommates
to sublet a 4bdrm townhouse own room in
th popular village for more info call
376-4107 (5-24-5-r)

roommate needed for Summer, 4 bdrm apt
in Pine Tree Gardens, own bdrm or share
master bdrm call Missy 392-9352 (5-24-5-r)

1 or 2 fem to sublet for summer-master br in
2br/2ba REGENCY OAKS apt-pool, sauna,
a/c call 377-4671 evenings til 11:30 (5-24-
5-r)

FALL rmt, female at village park apts.
own bedroom prefer soph. neat to pool.
\$125/mo + 1/2util. for more info, call from
392-8402 (5-29-5-r)

2 serious but Liberal male roommates needed
for fall qtr. own room in 4br townhouse at
the Village \$95 per mo. + 1/4 util. call Rick
378-1579 (5-24-3-r)

female roommate share lg. 2br. apt. \$80
mo. + 1/3 util. immediate occupancy
376-3649 call anytime (5-24-3-r)

FEMALE summer qtr. FREE JUNE 100/mo +
1/2util Hawaiian Village call 378-4647 keep
trying! (5-29-5-r)

sublet, male roommate for summer quarter,
private room in 4 bdrm house. \$70mo. +
1/4utilities call taylor or jeff. 378-3146 (5-
29-5-r)

male roommate for own room in village
apt. summer quarter. \$72.50/month june
rent free. call 375-3089 (5-25-4-r)

live at the VILLAGE next year \$95/mo + 1/4
util. tennis racquet ball pool central air call
rick at 378-6118 or phil at 378-3001 after 6
(5-25-4-r)

gazooks! what a deal! own room for
female only 3 blocks from campus for sum-
mer (fall option) \$90/mo + 1/2 util.
madeleine 378-7425 or 375-1159 (5-29-5-r)

Female roommates wanted to sublet
4bdrm/2bath townhouse apt. \$72.50 month +
1/4 utilities. Own room. 11/2 miles from
campus. 378-4499 (5-24-3-r)

real bargain nonsmoker to share nice 1br
village park apt \$180 for entire summer
june 10 to sept 20 call steve evenings
375-4032 (5-23-2-r)

roomate needed for 3 bdrm la bonne vie
apt 175 for whole summer qtr 376-9900 paul
(5-25-4-r)

own rm in furnished near campus
williamsburg 2bdrm 2bth apt w/quiet porch.
no deposits 100/mo 1/2 util. smv qtr. carol
372-6297 pool, pets (5-25-4-r)

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom at
Carnelot. No deposits needed, just move in.
Furnished. Lease up in Aug. Can renew.
Call 375-7661 (5-24-3-r)

female roommate needed for summer
w/fall option for own room in 2br apt 1/2
blk to u of f (sw area) central a/c \$100mo +
1/2util 377-0798 (5-29-5-r)

M or F for summer Windmeadows trailer,
own bedroom and bath. Pool, tennis, very
nice \$75/mo + 1/2util. 373-1713 or come
by #29 (5-25-3-r)

roomate wanted summer qtr own room in 3
bdrm townhouse at in the pines washer &
dryer in apt excellent facilities Scott
376-1492 leave msg (5-29-5-r)

female roommate needed for summer
share 2/bed 2/bath gatorwood apt. june
rent free, 72.50/mo + 1/4util. 1 mile from
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Gator golfers go for the gold at NCAA toumey

By Mike Servidio
Alligator Staff Writer

Seven months, 13 tournaments and 12,081 strokes after the start of the 1978-79 golf season, the UF men's squad will go for it all in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships beginning today in Winston Salem, N.C.

The Gators join the best in the country for the scheduled four-day tournament, including last year's champs and the current top-ranked team in the nation, the Oklahoma State University Cowboys.

Other top-caliber squads in competition will be Arizona State University, UCLA, the University of North Carolina and the host Wake Forest University Demon Deacons.

For three Gators the match marks the end of their respective amateur careers. In addition, the event will denote the final appearance for Buster Bishop as UF's head coach.

Golfers Larry Rinker and Terry and Tom Anton will be playing their last four rounds in the amateur ranks before moving up to compete for more than just pride and the school's reputation — money.

"For three seniors and Coach Bishop this is our last tournament together," Terry Anton said. "Everyone wants to win it. You always want to remember your last collegiate golf tournament."

Bishop has been head coach at UF for the past 14 seasons. He knows all the pressures of the NCAA finals, as two of his teams have finished second in the annual affair and two others — in 1968 and 1973 — have gone all the way to take the top honors in college golf.

"What's it's going to take to win with these players is no

different from any other teams," Bishop said. "To win a national championship you've got to play four good rounds of golf."

"Consistency has to be it in the national tournament," he said.

The Gators take six victories into the finals, a 288-per-round average in 13 previous matches, two All-SEC stars in Rinker and Terry Anton, added incentive with the departure of Bishop and confidence in their own ability to perform.

"I think we're pretty solid. We're as good as anybody," UF stroker Ken Green said. "If we play good we'll win, it's as simple as that. But if we only play fair we won't win."

Green, Rinker and the Antons will be joined by Pat Venker to form the Gator fivesome. Venker is only a sophomore, but UF assistant coach John Darr said his youth will not be a factor.

"He's what I call a seasoned sophomore. He's played a lot this year," Darr said, adding that experience and maturity are not always determining factors in such monumental tournaments.

"Golf is a fickle game. The best players and the best teams don't always win," Darr said. "We're going to go up there and hope that it's our turn. I can assure you that those five young men will make every effort to do their best."

The Gators fired a three-day total of 880 in the conference playoffs to finish in second place behind the University of Alabama, but the Crimson Tide didn't get an NCAA bid. Other SEC teams who are going to the nationals are Louisiana State University, Auburn University and the University of Georgia.

The Bulldogs — last year's NCAA runners-up — will be without the services of Griff Moody, SEC Player of the Year.

Moody instead opted to compete in the Walker Cup in England; and UF's Terry Anton said that pretty much eliminates the Dogs from being a serious threat.

"Georgia couldn't beat a one-legged Indian in an ass-kicking contest without Moody," Anton said.

With the tournament being played at Wake Forest's home course, there are mixed emotions as to how much of an advantage the Demon Deacons will have. Last year's host University of Oregon finished in tenth place.

"They have a slight advantage playing at home," Anton said. "They know every blade of grass on a first-name basis."

'Georgia couldn't beat a one-legged Indian in an ass-kicking contest...'

—Terry Anton

But we're going to be tough, too."

UF's Green said the Deacons' home-course advantage will give them an extra edge, but the edge will only even things up.

"I think Wake Forest will be up to our competitive level," Green said. "I think they're a hair below us, but since it's being played there it puts them up to our caliber of play."

Rinker added that "Wake Forest will have some advantage, but I think we've got a good enough team to beat them even on their home course. I think we've got as good a chance as anyone."

Home-course advantage could provide edge for Wake Forest

By Mike Servidio
Alligator Staff Writer

The experts say it's worth a field goal in football, a run or two in baseball, several points in basketball and a goal or two in hockey. But it means something in golf, too.

It's the home-field, home-court, home-rink and, now, the home-course advantage.

According to statistics from the UF golf team's 1978-79 season, in nearly half of the tournaments played, the home team or close-to-home team has come out the winner.

In six of the Gators' 13 matches, the team in local surroundings has fired the lowest score of the particular multi-team field. Perhaps more startling is the fact that — as the season has come down its stretch en route to this week's national championships — in the last five consecutive tourneys UF has competed in, the local team has finished first in three.

And now Wake Forest University has the opportunity to continue the trend in the biggest college golf tournament of the season. This year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships just happen to be scheduled for Winston Salem, N.C., home of Wake Forest.

"There's no question that playing at home is worth some shots over a four-day tournament," UF assistant coach John Darr said. "I'm sure they (the Deacons) will play well. They're probably out there right now."

After Oral Roberts opened the season with a win in the Jim Corbet Invitational hosted by Louisiana State University, the Gators began the reason for this story. In fact, UF did it in three of its next four matches.

Included in the string of victories was the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate Invitational in Haines City, Fla. (1), the Florida Intercollegiate Championship in Sebring, Fla. (2) and the Gator Invitational in the ever-familiar city of Gainesville (3).

In between those wins was another victory for UF, but that was in the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus, Ga. It was close to home, but not close enough to count.

After the Gator Invitational, three tourneys went without a home-team winner. But the Gators came through with a first-place showing in the Cape Coral Invitational near Ft. Myers (4).

Following the Cape Coral event the Houston Cougars got into the act with a conquering in the Houston All American (5). The next week Louisiana State University controlled the Prudential Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Jacksonville, then Florida State University won the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga.

However, in the recent Southeastern Conference championships in Birmingham, Ala., the Alabama Crimson Tide made it three out of five (6).

Bill Chapman, assistant golf coach at Wake Forest, predicted a Demon Deacon victory, but not because the nationals are being played at their home course.

"The home-course advantage is some sort of fallacy," Chapman said. "There is actually no advantage playing at home."

Perhaps it is true. After all, in six of the 13 matches the home team has emerged on top, but that means that in seven of the 13 events the home team has lost. But, there can only be one home-team winner, while several visiting squads have a chance at victory.

Sound confusing? It's not over yet.

If Wake Forest wins the NCAA title this week, the final scorecard for the 1978-79 season will read: Home 7, Visitors 7.



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Lack of playing time prompts Gator cagers to leave team

By Ralph Diaz
Alligator Staff Writer

John Corso, Mike Aldridge and Nino Lyons always yearned for a chance to prove themselves as college basketball players. Now the three UF cagers will get the shot they believe they deserve.

The freshmen trio, who collected dust while warming the bench through UF's 8-18 Southeastern Conference last-place season, will take their talents somewhere else next season.

Lyons had his full scholarship dropped by UF basketball coach John Lotz and joins teammates Corso and Aldridge, who quit the team earlier. The three plan to attend other schools where they will get playing time.

"I thought I deserved more of a chance than I got here," Corso said. "When you add all the time together that Mike, Nino and I played this season, it amounts to almost

nothing."

Aldridge, Corso's teammate at Holy Trinity Catholic High School in New York, said he kept track of the minutes he played this season. He totaled 50 minutes in 26 games.

Aldridge has already signed with Fairfield College in Connecticut and Corso will sign with an out-of-state school this week. Although Lyons has not had a chance to sign elsewhere yet, he has already drawn the interest of one Florida junior college.

All three will have to sit out one year before they can play due to NCAA eligibility rules on transfers.

Corso averaged 2.3 points per game while averaging 10 minutes played in 15 games. Aldridge averaged 2.5 points with a six-minute average in 11 games. Lyons averaged 1.5 points and six minutes in four games played. None started a game.

"Everybody wants to play — but that's the chance you

take when you come to college," Lotz said. "I never promise a recruit he'll start."

"Sometimes it's pretty tough to get thrown right in to play in the Southeastern Conference level as a freshman," Lotz added.

Corso said he never got the chance to see how tough the SEC could be.

"I just wanted a fair shake — I don't think I got it," Corso said. "There were a lot of guys on the floor who were not doing their job. They were there in body, but not in spirit."

Corso said after one year of college competition he was playing worse than he played during his high school senior season.

Both he and Aldridge said they looked ahead to next year and, after predicting another bleak season, decided to leave UF.

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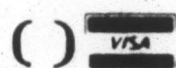


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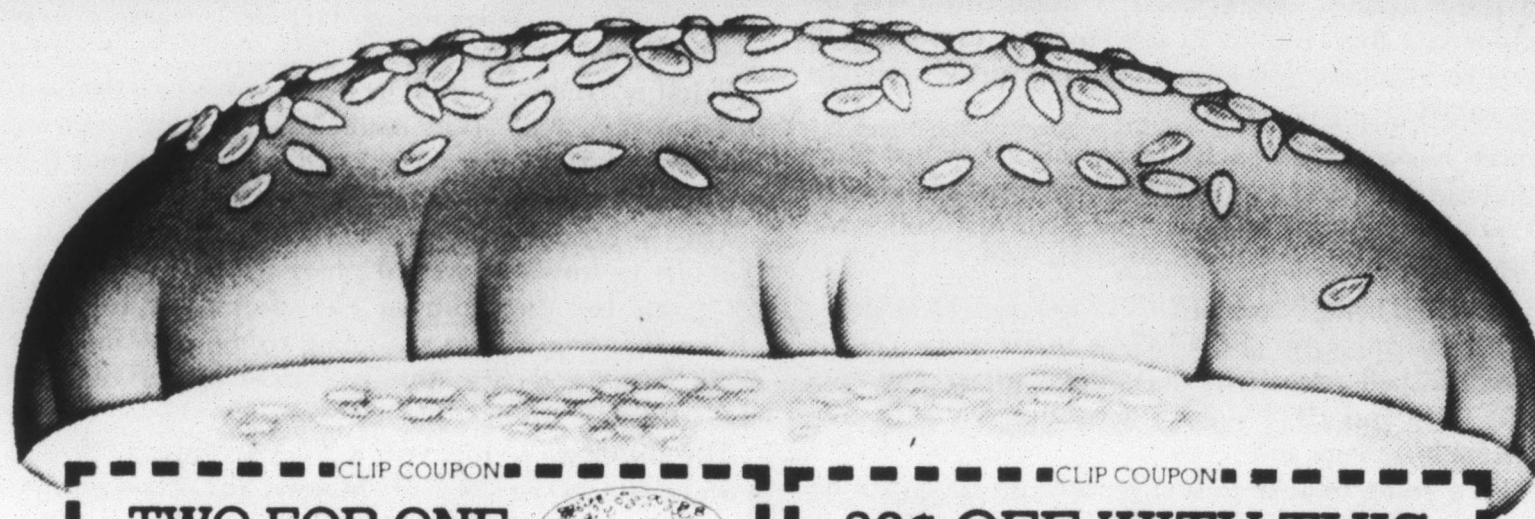
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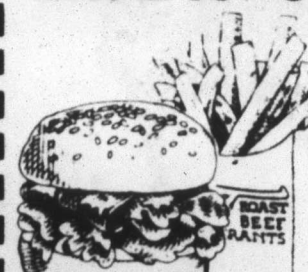


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