The Florida Alligator

Senate Passes Conduct Code

The Faculty Senate passed Thursday a revised Code of Student Conduct which limits UF authority to campus-oriented affairs and protects students from double jeopardy in most cases.

The only crimes the university will now discipline a student for are:

- If he is formally charged with a serious crime which makes his presence on campus dangerous.
- If there is strong evidence that he has violated a local state or federal law but civil authorities have not imposed penalties.
- If he is reported to the University for misconduct which SAC deems a repetitive or flagrant or "morally prejudicial to the academic functions or reputation" on campus.

THE BROTHERS FOUR

The Brothers Four will appear next Friday night in the Florida Gym at 8:15.

MISSING TV REEL

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WEATHER WORD

Partly Cloudy, Showers
High 75, Low 55
Winds 5-15 mph

Two Fraternities Put On Probation

The Faculty Senate amended the Code of Student Conduct Thursday to allow persons over 21 to drink on campus.

"There is nothing in the Code of Conduct which will prohibit possession of beer, wine, or hard liquor by students on UF property on the campus," stated Robert B. Mautz, vice president of academic affairs.

The section of the code concerning drinking originally read that possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus was a violation of the code. In effect, it dealt with only the minimal standards expected of a student.

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"The term code semantically assumes its meaning as a set of laws that states illegal actions that are to be controlled rather than a code of ethics that states ideals to be developed," Hale said.

Lester Hale, vice president of student affairs, spoke in favor of the code during the meeting.

"I believe these new regulations to be neither liberal nor conservative," Hale stated "but reasonably, educationally sound, and a wise answer to some problems of very complex questions."

After the meeting, Hale said one of the most important aspects of the code is the specificity. University authority is recognized as not merely a duplication of civil authority, he said.

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It's going to be a busy weekend:

AT THE THEATRE: A novelty in Gainesville theatre-going will be initiated at the state theater at 1:15 p.m. -- the first in a series of Spanish-language films. The first is "Whiskey y Vodka," a consistently first-rate, one-shooting comedy -- no subtitles.

Two new movies are opening this weekend at the Plaza, "Burgh Night in Apostolic," with Dean Martin and George Peppard, at the center, "Africa Addio."

The Union Board Film Committee is busy, too. Friday, "The Sons of Katie Elder"; Saturday, "The Guns of Navarnese," a fast-action flick with an excellent all-star cast.

IN THE ARTS: If you would like something to go with those Playboy foils-outs in your dorm or frat house, stop by the College Library. Students may choose from more than 50 framed and ready to hang color reproductions of some well-known artists. Fast go-to-the-corner and literature room of the first floor and/or the lobby of the second floor and choose the painting that strikes your fancy. Check it out at the College Library Circulation Desk and pay your all-night.

Students have first choice but beginning October 2 faculty and staff may also check out pictures.

IN RESEARCH: The Student Government will hold a Book Sale on the 2, Wayne field: Union terrace beginning at noon today.

IN REPRODUCTION (of famous paintings, that is): The Fine Arts Committee will have a Print Sale in room 245 of the Union beginning at 8 a.m.

IN REPRODUCTION (of people): "To Die or Too Busy?" is the catchy title of a discussion group dealing with decision making in sex matters to be held at the Episcopal University City Lounge. The group will meet on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. beginning October 2.

Readers are Drs. Vernon and Jim Van de Vel.

IN PROTEST: The Student Peace Union will hold a "draft meeting" in 301 Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

IN THE MUSIC: World to TitelvAr has will sponsor a dance on their terrace at 8 p.m.

ON THE GRIFFIN: That listening party is at 6 p.m. at Phi. Field. Florida meets Mississippi State in Jackson, and Gainesville Gators can hear every pop and crack as it happens.

IN THE CINEMA: A Flower Power: A lecture happens at 2:00 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas tomorrow. Hippies, straights, and resident UF sociologists are welcome.

IN THE LAB: The research division of the department of entomology, a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will hold open house today at its laboratory.

The U. S. Department of the branch was chosen by G. E. Freeman, the U. S. Secretary of agriculture, as one of 12 labs throughout the country to hold open house. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the program of the Department of Agriculture.

The open house, which begins at 12:30 p.m., will consist of a tour through the laboratory and demonstrations of selected research experiments.

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What did you say about our little sister?

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Vote yes or no on each of the following questions: The card section should be abolished:

( ) No
( ) Yes

The card section should be retained in its present form:

( ) No
( ) Yes

If the card section should be retained, but should be modified:

( ) Yes
( ) No

Those three questions, in some form, will appear on the ballot in the fall elections for a student referendum on the card section. The voters will decide whether the controversial section will be kept, abolished or changed.

The referendum is the result of a heated controversy which erupted in student government during the summer.

The Student Body President Charles Shepherd advocated abolishment of the card section. He pointed out that most students are denied the opportunity to occupy the more than 1,200 choice seats in the section, located on and near the 50 yard line.

The card section has, in the past, been composed exclusively of married, law and medical students.

We agree that since the card section occupies 1,200-plus student seats, the students should decide its fate. But if the question goes on the ballot in the form required by the Legislative Council bill, we believe the student body will really have the opportunity to choose.

In the first place, the council refused to make the results of the referendum binding. In other words, even if the students vote to abolish the section, the council can, if it chooses, keep it anyway.

But the real sleeper on the referendum is the third question, proposing that the card section be retained in a modified form.

If a student should decide that the section is worthwhile but should be placed in the end zone so that both the east and west stands would be able to see the card tricks, he would vote "yes" to the question. And if another student feels that the section should be kept on the 50 yard line, but reduced to 500 seats, he would vote "yes," too.

A Very Sick Budget

Many students who attend school during the summer quarter may find a drastic change in the number of courses offered and professors teaching.

Tigert Administrators are talking about curtailing courses by 50 per cent and reducing the faculty by 30 per cent of what it is now.

The $83 million deficit that has been caused by mistakes in appropriating by the Florida Legislature will affect most UF students.

Although Tigert assures us that "the normal progression of academic progress won't be affected we tend to wonder. If half as many sections of all required courses are offered, it seems to us that some scheduling problems are bound to arise.

The poor funding of legislation affects more than the students and the faculty. It also taints the image of Florida. The deficit creates a frightful condition which is going to discourage new faculty and families from moving to Florida and attending state universities here.

We think it's time the legislature stopped playing games with the future. More money is needed for a better university system. And we think that a summer quarter with drastic reductions is the wrong way of improving the university system.

The Florida Aligator's official position on issues is expressed only in the columns below. Other material is not necessarily that of the Florida Aligator unless specifically indicated.
**Bank Strikes Again**

**First Class Citizen**

I guess I have regained the distinction (not knowing I had lost it) of being a "first class citizen" and a "free mind" having and not been discharged after four years of service in the Army. I'm sorry that Mr. Thomas W. Sharps, who in an article in the Dec. 26, has such a hard view of persons in the military "being the time" on such matters as Viet Nam.

I am sure if Mr. Thomas W. Sharps, had a little more knowledge about the situation in Viet Nam, knowledge other than that distributed by our poor papers, our hurried radio newscasts, our slanted magazine articles and that dispensed by our worldly wise peers, his own views might be remarkably like that of others.

One has to know the feeling of being told we are going to be hit tonight, one has to go "there" with an open mind, one has to study the history behind the incident before he can make an intelligent comment on the situation. It is not enough to make a statement for the thrill of having it covered, he must have a better foundation.

**CAMPUS COMEDY**

**Chicken Man**

by DUFFY

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**Editor Will Lead The Way**

We really enjoyed Mr. Steve Hal's column on Monday. We too are deeply concerned about the image that the beatniks, creeps and sub-humans are spreading about the United States all over the world.

We know that if we were Americans living abroad we would have to get off and staged such a club. We know that this is part of the Conspiracy to mock and humiliate our great nation in the eyes of the down-trodden Latin.

At this time of crisis we believe that the time has passed to mollify our thieves. We feel that our thieves have to be exacted to an end to participate in the traitor acts of these draft-card-burning hippies non-conformists. And furthermore we believe that the great colleges and universities of our fair land should take the lead in putting an end to this Supreme Court protected hippie hay-day.

We must become like Elijah and drive these harlotesses, bearded Final worshippers from our midst. We now call on Mr. Hal to lead as Gators in a crusade to purify our campus of this scum.

Steve, Gators, we have had it too long. Let us now rise to save our campus.

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FRIDAY FILM FOOTNOTES

Pick up a copy of "HIT-M- NOTES" and read how Buz- ter Keaton films which were thought destroyed can be seen this Sunday at the Union. "The Katzenjammer Kids" the University's new Cinema Society display in front of the library.
FLORIDA QUARTERLY: The University literary magazine will be in sale this week at the following locations: College Library, fish bookstore, Hotel Union bookstore and Walker Addiction. The first issue is being replied rapidly and students or others who wish to obtain this volume are advised to purchase copies now. Subscriptions ($3.50 for 1 year, $10 for 3 years) will be assured a copy. Students interested in selling the quarterly by copy or subscription on a percentage basis should contact R.E. Boyd, Est. 2628.

CORAL SPRINGS: To be on sale Saturday, Oct. 28, 1967. All CIVIL DEFENSE REGULATIONS: Any student interested in working on Homecoming plans may sign up in the Florida Blue Key office, 3rd floor, Hotel Union.

The Florida Alligator, Friday, September 29, 1967

Administrative Notices

Graduate Council Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Graduate Council on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1967, at 1:30 p.m., Room 235, Tigert Hall.

Graduate Record Examination: Tuesday, Oct. 10, is the deadline date for filing application for the GIR to be given on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1967. All applications must reach Mr. Goodwin, as on or before Oct. 10.

FEYRAS FILM: "Relation of Mathematics to Physics," will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 3:05 (5th period) in Bless Auditorium. Anyone interested in science in welcome, undergraduates and graduate students. Required for CY 660 students.

FLORIDA AND WALKER AUDITORIUM. The first issue for Friday publication.

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Health Center Library: 8-10:30 p.m., 8-11, 9-1-5, 6-10, Closed Fri. night

Library Services

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*The Literature room is open as a study hall on Sunday through Friday nights from 11-12M.

**During home football games, Engineering & Physics Library will close at 12M.
Veterans' Payments Increase

By DAVID CHAPIN
Assistant Staff Writer

Qualified veterans will receive an increase in the allowance paid by the federal government when an amendment to Public Law 258 (the G.I. Bill) goes into effect Oct. 1.

Some veterans will not be able to receive this raise because of conflicting grants from other agencies of the federal government, but there are no "hard and fast" rules to determine who veterans will be eligible, according to Lew Rothlein, 21C from Miami and organizer of this particular love-in, this will not be a political rally.

Despite Police Aid
Heart Victim Dies

Despite the efforts of two UF policemen and the extensive aid of physicians, Theron Gilbert Terry of High Springs died shortly before 10 Wednesday night.

Terry, who suffered a heart attack while at the wheel of his car, was aided by officers R.L. Lambert and Ray Dean who had been dispatched to the scene.

Officer Dean administered artificial respiration to the victim while en route to the J. Hills Miller Health Center. Upon arrival Terry underwent treatment for 30 minutes before he began breathing again.

The attack was extremely serious in nature and despite the massive efforts to revive Terry he died shortly before 10 P.M., Wednesday evening.

Hill Funeral Home, Madison, Florida, is handling the burial arrangements.
**CAMPUS LIVING**

By Loy Steele

CAMPUS Living Editor

EDITORS NOTE: This column is for all organization news, be it Greek club, or other. Items are allowed to be turned in to the Campus Living box in the Alligator by every Thursday morning.

Jazz and folk music, in addition to the conventional hymns, are on the agenda for the Newman Club choir. Interested persons are invited to the 7 p.m. Wednesday practices. In the meantime, "The Odd Squared" will play at a Newman dance tonight at 8 p.m. All new members are invited to join in on the fun.

Further Newman plans include a chartered bus to the Tulane game, leaving Friday, October 19, the round-trip fare is $18.50, and must be paid by October 2. The bus will return Sunday night, October 21. For additional information, call 376-0604.

Adding a bit of beauty to this column of news bits, the AUV/OSU had two sisters receive beauty queen titles over the summer. The Miss Cape Coral World and Miss Photocentric of Fort Lauderdale titles were presented to Haley Brown, Sandy Fager received the titles of Miss Miami Springs and Miss Liberty.

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Off-Campus Housing Liaison For Students

This US Off-Campus Housing Office has not forgotten you.

A bulletin put out by the office entitled "Off-Campus Housing, Living, and Vacationing Your Housing Unit or How to Get In, Get Out, & Get Your Money Back!" is designed to give the off-campus student an idea of what both he and his landlord are expected to contribute toward happy apartment living.

The bulletin lists nine major points which cover moving in, maintaining and everything in between.

If you are dissatisfied with the condition of your new residence, you should report the defects immediately to your landlord in writing. If the defects are "grossly serious, such as extreme damage, improper fixtures, or defective furnishings," you may report this to the housing office and request an inspection. The bulletin states, "You are entitled to receive your housing unit in clean condition, an accurate record of its contents and the amount and condition of its supplied furnishings and fixtures at the beginning of your occupancy is very important in relation to possible charges for damages or repairing costs."

Most housing projects provide inventory and condition record forms for use in accepting the condition of your housing unit, though some small units do not have such forms. The Off-Campus Housing office suggests, "To protect your interests...you should make and inventory and condition record form in case it is not provided, soon after you occupy your unit. Give your landlord a copy and retain one for yourself."

The landlord should also be kept informed of any future defects which may arise, whether accidentally caused by you or your friends or not. Give the landlord adequate time to prepare the defect before complaining to the housing office.

When you plan to vacate your apartment, the landlord can expect a specific written notice. If you will be absent for a time before finally moving your possessions from the living unit give the landlord written notice so he knows when the unit can be re-leased.

Be sure to your landlord and to the people who will move in after you. Leave the apartment or other housing unit "clean, sanitary, and neat."

"You should even be polite and leave it in better condition than it was when you received it;" the notice concludes.

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**Parents Respond**

During the summer a questionnaire was mailed to the parents of all students from freshmen to seniors. Its purpose was to discover just what parents feel is the responsibility of the university administration concerning their sons and daughters.

Ivan Franklin (65) of the University of Kansas, one of the originators of the questionnaire, said that the administration had been proceeding on a course which the report was the right one, but they had never solicited parent's reaction.

When compiling of the questionnaires is completed they will be turned over to Dr. Benjamin Harper, a psychologist at the University of Kansas, for evaluation.

Results may vividly affect the attitude of the University on the "in loco parentis" issue in the future.

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SG Initiates Loan Fund

By Dave Doucette

Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body President
Charles Shepherd will ask Legis-

lative Council to enact a stu-

dent Loan Program in lieu of the

earlier proposed Utilties Bond

Program, as an attempt to

relieve some of the financial

burden placed on students be-

cause of the recent tuition hike.

"Although the Utilities Bond

Program was a plan of my

platform, the Student Loan Pro-

gram will mean more for the

students in the long run," said

Shepherd.

The Student Loan Program will

be similar to the HFC's loan

program where the loans are

for short term and small

amounts. Shepherd wants the Uni-

versity to administer the loans.

$15,000 to $20,000 will be used
to fund the program for one year.

Shepherd said he did not know

how long the program will last

because there is an emergency

at the present time.

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The certificates, under an agree-

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Levin-Inspired Meeting To Plan Demonstrations

By ALLEN PIERLEONI
Alligator Feature Writer

Alan Levin, controversial campus liberal leader and former SDS (Students for Democratic Society) chairman, is a young man with problems. Levin, who is opposed to the war in Vietnam and the entire draft system, recently lost his 1-W (Conscientious Objector) classification and was—tragically—enough drafted.

I drove to his house at 1300 N.E. 2nd St. for a taped interview to find out if he planned to defy federal law and refuse induction. The bearded, sandy-haired figure who greeted me at the door seemed cooperative for the interview, so I began to set up the tape recorder.

That’s when all hell broke loose. A knock at the door, and suddenly a Gainesville police officer was standing in the living room. His narrow stare shifted between Levin and myself.

"Which one of you is Alan Levin?" he asked, his voice richly flavored with authority and righteousness.

"I am," answered Levin.

"Alvin. I have here a warrant for your arrest."

The cop smiled.

"That’s nice. What’s it for?"

Levin read his copy of the warrant and then called his wife, Gail, who was upstairs. "There’s a cap here?" he shouted.

The pert brat bounded down the stairs. "Are you going to get this mess straightened out, with the state attorney or with the judge?" Levin asked.

Levin hung up and pinned to his green shirt "I am," answered Levin.

"Alvin. I have here a warrant for your arrest."

"Gotta have my button," he mumbled to me, "before I go." Levin hung it up, gave the cop a dirty look.

Levin explained why he was being arrested.

"He will have to get this mess straightened out, with the state attorney or with the judge," Levin said.

"Yes, this police station isn’t where he is," said the officer.

"You know, this police station isn’t where he is," said Levin. "We'll be in jail today with Mr. Levin. Or, maybe they, too, will lose."

Levin said that the next court session would be on Tuesday morning and putting him in jeopardy of the wrath of the朴素 city branch of the ACLU.

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Levin was taken out of his car and the police officer told him to go to the back of the building. The cop explained why he was being arrested.

"I know nothing of Levin having received permission to use the mobile broadcasting unit," Levin said.

"He did have a Conscientious Objector deferment," the cop told me, "but when he went to his draft board and started handing out pamphlets that were sort of anti-draft... well, the newspapers got ahold of it and he went down to jail with Levin. Or, maybe they, too, will lose.

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Levin’s wife also told me that the short-lived arrest still wore little button, and his beard.

The philosophy degree-holding Levin came back from the front desk for further interrogation. He was still wearing his little button, and his beard.

They decided to leave Levin in jail, thus making him miss his appointment with Uncle Sam Tuesday morning and putting him in jeopardy of the wrath of the federal government. I left the scene, leaving slightly and shaking hands, Intent on attending the meeting sponsored by Jones and Shetterly at noon and the Union at 6 p.m. in room 341 of the Bell Union.

The topic of the open meeting? Alan Levin, naturally. The speakers will try to organize volunteers for planned demonstrations in protest of Police station. Perhaps the whole lot will end up in jail with Levin. Or, maybe they, too, will lose their 1-W classifications.
if you were browsing around the Union on Sunday, Sept. 25, you might have noticed two large pictures sitting down the stairs from the second floor. If by chance you were one of that rare breed of individuals in possession of an uncorroborated curiosity, you investigated. An unaccounted-at-value.

The art exhibit by the Gainesville Fine Arts Association was self-explanatory with the fine works of the residents of the city and the faculty and staff of the University. Fortunately, the event was poorly publicized on campus because of the arthritis of the academic year. A total of 50 paintings and five batiks were shown.

The Gainesville Fine Arts Association is basically a program associated with the residents of the city, because the year-long efforts are being made to professionalize the association. The bridge between the academic and residential communities of Gainesville must be crossed.

The society’s president is William J. Osborne, assistant director of the W. Weaver Fine Union.

Osborne, interested in the "brush brush educational approach," has arranged to have art exhibits on the second floor all year, designed to interest every student regardless of his knowledge or background in the arts.

This exposes the passer-by and the "intra’s hipper" to our faculty’s works, as well as nationally and internationally known artists and their works. The Gainesville Fine Arts Association is a major cog in this educational plan.

Osborne showed three of his works in the exhibit. All were entitled "description" which seemed to perplex viewers. They were somewhat an enigma to us, but Osborne told us that there had been a mistake in the program. A bright green but shaded background with brown etchings in middle right was entitled "A Fire of Monks." A worldly external, but precise painting in brown and reds was entitled "Yuppies." The third painting, sold almost immediately, was done in a seemingly endless array of yellow, the subject being arable at monument.

Lectures, showings and any other privilege of membership are extended to the UF student for a fee of one dollar. To a student artist this is an opportunity to show his work, a chance to create a market and reputation.

For the "Sunday painter," showing your work can be an enlightening and gratifying experience. And to everyone, it is a worthwhile and educational experience.

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By JOE TOCHIA
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Let's face it: we all cut classes at one time or another -- and we all offer our profs "reasons" for cutting. What follows are a few of those "reasons:"

"I missed your class the other day:"
Because Uncle Fred passed away.
I couldn't come to class; I was so upset;
He was my favorite uncle whom I'll never forget.
I felt so bad when Uncle Fred died;
I got the news and then I cried.
I was his favorite nephew, he always said;
His last words were, "I love you, Joe!"
Uncle Fred was so good to me;
"So that's why I missed the other day:
Poor Uncle Charlie passed away."

"I am sick!" I tried to plead.
The reply was simple: one word: "Bleed."
"I am ill!" I then did cry!
The reply was simple: one word: "Die."
"But I'm not well, my dear professor!"
The reply was simple: "See your confessor."
"But dear prof, I'm getting worse!"
The reply was simple: "You may attend class in a hearse."

"I was on my way when it started to rain;
The wiper didn't work so I had to remain.
I waited a while before it would stop,
And tried to hurry, but met a cop.
I didn't understand I was late for psych;
"From now on," he said, "you'll need a bike."
I still tried to make it, with little success,
And then my front tire began to depress.
I finally made it to the parking lot,
And then tried to park, but couldn't find a spot.
And that's why, dear prof, I hope you will see
'It wasn't my fault entirely.'
He looked at me once and then he spoke:
"Were you lost in the snack bar with all that smoke?"

The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz.
I staggered out of bed.
The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz, buzz,
I hurried to the head.
The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz, buzz.
I rapidly got dressed.
The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz, buzz.
"I'll never make that test."
The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz, buzz.
"I'll never understand."
The alarm clock rang: buzz, buzz, buzz.
"I'll take a swollen gland."
The alarm clock rang once more:
"Buzz, buzz, nice, buzz, supreme, supreme."
Ranked Gators Throw
Eckdahl At Miss. State

By Rob Padecky

JACKSON, Miss. -- Florida's aspiring Gators, ranked 13th in the nation, throw Jackie Eckdahl at its quarterback at Mississippi State here Saturday night at 7:30 (CST). "Our line blocking was our offensive blocking," said the nation, throw Jackie Eckdahl "We were working all week on its quarterback at Mississippi State is a 13-point miss."

If you'll remember, your loyal mascot has had the highest percentage of correct predictions for any major newspaper in the state. This year will be no better.

This summer there was a national conference of mascots, and I picked up a lot of inside information. This year we'll start off with Uncle Albert's upset of the week. One of them is really a big one.

Old Albert almost was out of a home this year—the computer wouldn't let me register for my stage. Everything's been thrown out now, however, and I'm back to let all of you poor, dumb students know how the football games are going to turn out.

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Now for the rest of the winners.

Clemson over Georgia--You may laugh now, but wait until Saturday.

Texas over Texas Tech--Win this one for Lyndon—he needs it.

Tulane over North Carolina--The Greenies ride to victory on a

This year will be even better.

By Albert Alligator

Albert
Pretseds

by Albert the Alligator as told to Bob Labree

by his sharp running against Illinois last week. But oddly enough, it's UP's ground game that's questionable in it's first SEC game.

"We were working all week on our offensive blocking," said Graves. "Our line blocking was very poor against Illinois, we're going to have to clock much better to beat State." Missippi State is a 13-point underdog to the Gators. "Defensive team is a strong one,knows it gave up 30 points against Georgia in last week."

"The offense fumbled five times -- lost the game, not the defense," mentioned Graves.

"And when you consider that Georgia has one of the best running offenses in the nation, it's a notoriously tough one."

"Their offense will start five rookies but every defensive man has at least a year experience," reminds Graves.

In fact, when asked what will be the Gators' first task Saturday night, Graves chimed softly.

"We've got to kill 'Death and Destruction,'" quipped Graves. "Death and Destruction" is Bulldog linebacker D.D. Lewis, an All-American at 215 pounds. In fact, UP's Larry Smith tabbed All-American also, has a few words about Lewis.

"Illinois had a tough blocker -- Dave Tomassia, said Smith, "but Lewis is better, he can really hit you."

But it's riot unusual to see such head Knockers in a Mississippi State line-up. Through the years, MSU has done the best head- knockin' against the Gators. "In the past, Mississippi State has been the roughest football team for us," said Graves,"and that bars now, Florida State, Alabama or anybody else."

Graves is concerned about the State power sweeps and options. Illinois ran the option play very successfully against UP and though MSU differs slightly in technique, theirs is to be feared just as much.

The Gators also possess a rock-hard defense, although much younger. The UP defenders shutout the Fighting Illini in their first college try and Graves didn't think Illinois had a bad offense.

Says Graves, "Our defense was lucky on both. But they also have ability in equal measure. And if they can hold a team score- less that will average three touchdowns a game, then they can play defense with the big boys."

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Steve Tannen...oph starter

Steve came to UF "just because I always wanted to. I like it here."

At first Tannen wanted to go into medicine, but "a doctor is on call just about all the time. When you're a doctor you can set your own hours. A lot of people have the idea that all football players are physical education majors. That's not true because a lot of guys on the team want to go into engineering and medicine."

Steve, who played his first college game last week against Illinois, didn't think much of their All-America offensive and John Wright.

"Wright didn't impress me that much," said Tannen. "Illinois was a large team, physically, but not too fast."

A good linebacker on defense, according to Steve, would be able to move in all directions with equal facility.

"You've got to be fast to keep up with a guy today," said Tannen. "You've got to be ready to defend the pass play and then you have to support the line in case of a run."

Speed and Tannen are no strangers. Last spring he turned in the fastest 220-yard time for a freshman in the United States.

Having to replace graduating seniors and your doesn't mean to worry Tannen.

"One thing about Coach Brown, he makes you work," he concluded. "Right now our second team defense is in bad need of the first string. We have a good defensive backfield, and I think we are going to have a great one with time."

Seminoles, Tide Set Mark

In Wild 37-37 Standoff

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The 37-37 tie between Alabama and Florida State last Saturday is believed to be a new national record for the most points ever scored by major college teams in a game.

Alabama officials searched 230 record books back 50 years and couldn't find a higher tie score among major college records.

The record found in most books is a 42-42 tie between California Tech and California Western in 1956, but neither team plays what he considered a major college schedule.

The previous Alabama tie-record was a 27-27 standoff with Louisiana State in 1944.

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MEMBERSHIP: All meetings will be held in the Florida Union at 7:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. depending upon your choice above, and on the day you choose, as follows:

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Fraternity, Sorority & Residence Halls, desiring to form leagues of their own, contact Mr. Meeth, Games Area, for special arrangements.

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Real Sox Fans

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House and Senate Monday voted $275,000 for a stadium expressing hope the Red Sox will win the American League pennant.
Gators Won't Win Games With Two Quarterbacks

By PAUL KAPLAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Ray Graves has two men who could be 60-minute quarterbacks at almost any college in the country. The truth is however, he only wants one. Experience has shown him one man can run a club more efficiently and successfully than two. Who is the man? The senior waiting in the wings, or the sophomore with three seasons of possible greatness in front of him? Whichever he is, he had better be ready by November 4. Because that's the day the Gators journey to Alabama for a game with Auburn, Florida's arch SEC rival.

The Tigers are strong this year, stronger than the team that almost ruined last season's Gator Homecoming when Steve Spurrier kicked a last-minute field goal from 20-27 yds. Super Steve isn't back this year, but the Gators can do it without him if they are able to concentrate on the maneuvers of one quarterback.

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By ALLEN COWAN
Alligator Staff Writer

If you're as good a bowler as Manuel Fernandez (EG), you should consider joining one of the many leagues now being formed for competition in the new 2, Wayne Beth student union.

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Remember Melvin Phenolxik?

Most likely not. But, Phenix was the well-known head of the 'O7 Fighting Gators', flying wedge. But that was before we had a Seminole. So, poor Phenix was forgotten by all but his friends who sat around the courthouse square with him, eating boiled peanuts. Look around you. Will all these faces now fresh in your mind also pass and be forgotten, or will you buy a Seminole and you a little bit immortal?