Rubin: legislators upset over new fee

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Staff Writer

About three-fourths of Florida’s legislators are upset about the new fee schedule implemented by the Board of Regents (BOR), according to Bill Rubin, former student body treasurer.


Andrews said he is opposed to the flat fee structure.

“The way it works out, the graduate fees are subsidized by undergraduates,” Andrews said. “They decreased graduate fees about the same amount they increased undergraduate fees. I don’t think undergraduates should subsidize graduate students.”

MACKAY COULDN’T be reached for comment.

Rubin and David Aronofsky, student body president at Florida State University, who are in Tallahassee Tuesday to participate in a statewide petition drive opposing the new fee rate.

The new rate is scheduled to go into effect this September at Florida’s universities.

ARONOFSKY REQUESTED an opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin June 17 about the legality of changing the fee structure.

Since only elected or appointed government officials can request an official opinion from the Attorney general’s office, the opinion will be unofficial, according to Deputy Atty. Gen. Baya Harrison.

Aronofsky said an opinion was written Tuesday by Rebecca Hawkins, assistant attorney general, and given to Harrison, who can rewrite it.

A secretary in the attorney general’s office said the opinion is before the reviewing board and she did not know when it will be released.

RUBIN SAID HE hoped the opinion will say the BOR hasn’t the authority to change the fee that his opinion will be ambiguous so they can take it to federal court to seek an injunction.

Tales of a student boycott next fall were discounted by Aronofsky who said, “Too many people will save money.” We ran a survey at Florida State recently and it showed 41 per cent of the students will save money under the new plan.

ARONOFSKY ADDED that the universities student body presidents may go to the BOR meeting on July 19 to voice their opinions on the matter.

He said seven of the nine student body presidents have already said they’ll go if it’s decided.

Susan Meryday, UF student body president, said, “I think the BOR’s authority to fundamentally alter the fee schedule is doubtful.

“I think they’re fundamentally wrong,” he added.

Gurney Indicted

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, Wednesday was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of bribery and conspiracy in political fund raising.

The Justice Department announced a federal grand jury in Jacksonville, Fla., returned an 11-count indictment that also charged Gurney with taking part in a coverup of an alleged scheme to raise funds in return for influencing government sponsored housing projects and mortgage insurance grants.

Gurney was also charged with making false declarations to the grand jury.

Gurney has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, saying the whole matter was instigated by his enemies and he was a victim of a "vicious political attack."

Gurney previously was indicted in Florida on a one-count misdemeanor charge of failure to report contributions raised in his behalf but the indictment was thrown out of court.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said the 33-page indictment charged Gurney with one count of conspiracy, one count of bribery, one count of receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false declarations to a grand jury.
SG s Munkittrick
run for state rep.

By BOB MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF law student Thomas A. Munkittrick, Jr. announced his candidacy Monday for the Florida Legislature.

Munkittrick, 29, who serves as a liaison between UF's Student Government and the city of Gainesville, will run for the District 26 House seat vacated by Ralph Tortlington.

Munkittrick said his platform was:

- State funding for a new UF gymnasium;
- A legislative hearing on compensation for victims of crime;
- Upgrading the education and salaries of employees in the state prisons, mental hospitals and institutions for the retarded.

MUNKITTRICK SAID he hoped to see expansion of the UF medical and clinical programs to a wider area.

"I would also favor UF taking control of the Corner Drug Store as an experimental and educational program in drug rehabilitation," he said.

Munkittrick, a Democrat, said he would try to be "a full time legislator" if elected.

"MY LEGISLATIVE salary will be at least 50 percent of my income," he said.

Munkittrick, who will be running in the Sept. 10 primary, said he would vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and "generally favors" the financial disclosure law.

Munkittrick attended Manatee Junior College and graduated from the University of South Florida in Tampa. HE WAS a juvenile court counselor in Sarasota County and a counselor with the Division of Youth Services (DYS). Munkittrick was a liaison counselor for the DYS at the Lancaster Youth Development Center in Trenton during 1972 and an intake counselor for the same division during 1971-72. Already announced for the seat are Michael Carr, a former aide to Sen. Ed Gurney; Marion Gilliland, a Gainesville housewife; and Sidney Martin, an Alachua County commissioner.

**Student, friend busted when cop smells grass**

A UF student and her companion were arrested early Sunday morning and charged with possession of marijuana, according to the Gainesville Police Department (GPD).

Nancy A. Lindblom, 4PE, 3461-315 SW 2nd Ave., was charged with possession of marijuana, and a misdemeanor.

GPD OFFICER Glenn Gabrielsen reported that he spotted a woman, later identified as Lindblom, smoking what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette behind Newberry's Texaco Service Station, 1206 W. University Ave. at 1:34 a.m. Sunday.

He came closer to investigate and saw a large garbage bag filled with what appeared to be marijuana in a car, police said.

The driver of the car, Donald L. Ellis, 116 SE 51st St., was charged with possession of more than five grams of marijuana, according to the GPD.

**Campaigning in Alachua County**

**John Connell vie **

for commission

Former County Judge John Connell announced Tuesday his candidacy for the District Two seat on the Alachua County Commission, a seat which Commissioner Jack Durrance has held for 20 years.

Connell said he respects Durrance, who has not yet announced re-election plans, but added, "it is time for a new, energetic leadership."

EXpressing dissatisfaction with the county's usage of tax dollars, Connell pledged he would "spend your tax money as carefully as if every dime came out of my own pocket."

He also warned Alachua County residents that permitting a commissioner to serve indefinitely could upset the commissioner's perspective and cause him to "view the office as employment."

For this reason, Connell said he favors a two-term limit for commissioners.

HE SAID he could help to reopen the lines of communication between the commissioners and the board of trustees at Alachua General Hospital, who are currently engaged in controversy concerning the future of the hospital's psychiatric unit.

He cited his involvement in a similar situation when he was county judge and reaffirmed his promise to keep the mentally ill out of jail.

Connell also voiced disapproval of the state's handling of programs for juvenile delinquents.

"As a county commissioner," he said, "I will do everything in my power to see that we regain on a county level the right to determine and provide the programs needed by our children."

**Gilliland in race for House seat**

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Marion Gilliland announced her candidacy July 8 for the Florida House of Representatives seat vacated by State Education Commissioner Ralph Tortlington.

Gilliland, a UF graduate and resident of Gainesville for 20 years, said, "This community has been good to me and I have tried to express my appreciation through civic service."

"My many years of participation in support of educational, health and civic affairs have given me a broad base of experience and contacts throughout the state which makes me well qualified to represent the citizens of this district," she said.

GILLILAND has been active in medical auxiliary programs and served as state chairman of the Rural Health Committee.

She is former president of the State Medical Auxiliary, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Medical Association (AMA) Auxiliary and is chairwoman of the AMA Auxiliary Committee on Community Health.

Gilliland also served as president of the Alachua County Children's Committee for two years and secretary treasurer of the Alachua County Alumni Club for seven years.

She is an active member of several anthropological professional organizations, and author of a number of published articles.

Gilliland will publish a reference book on archaeology this year.

She lives at 324 NW 24th St. with her husband, Dr. C.H. Gilliland, and their five children, all of whom are attending or graduated from UF.

Gilliland said her campaign platform won't be announced until a later date, but said planning for growth will be a major issue.

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Incumbent Judge Chance seeks fall re-election

By SYLVIA SANDBERG
Alligator Staff Writer

Atchala County Judge Chester B. Chance announced Tuesday he will run for re-election in the fall. Chance was appointed last July after the state legislature created a new judgeship in the county and was subsequently designated chief administrative judge of the three-judge County Court.

The UF Law school graduate is currently the only county judge to serve on the Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice, charged with developing statewide standards of criminal justice for the county courts.

Chance's announcement cited improvements in the Alachua County Court system such as:

- Selection of Alachua County Traffic Court by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice James Atkins for a pilot program on decriminalization of traffic offenses.
- Revision of arrest procedures for minor offenses, substituting notices to appear in court with arrest and booking.
- Expanded use of alcoholic awareness programs and defensive driving courses offered by the Alachua County chapter of the National Safety Council as a sentencing alternative for traffic violators.

CHANCE SAID he supports public disclosure of public officials' financial assets. He filed a financial disclosure statement when he unsuccessfully ran for county judge in 1972.

He filed an updated report in 1973, when he was appointed to his current post.

He practiced law in Gainesville for eight years prior to his appointment as county judge. He also taught part-time at the UF College of Law and Santa Fe Community College.

He is married to Assistant Journalism Professor Jean C. Chance. They have two children.

Inauguration set

Robert Q. Marston, UF president-elect, will be formally inaugurated Jan. 17, 1973, according to UF Information Services. The two-day inaugural program will include a symposium on a topic yet to be selected and a pre-inaugural banquet. The inauguration will be Friday morning. A dinner and reception at the president's home will follow.
The job jungle

The energy crisis contributed to the gap between employer optimism in December and actual hiring in June, according to both Mayberry and the CPC.

"SHORTAGES OF RAW materials have caused production slowdowns in some industries, affecting recruiting," said the CPC. Inflation was also cited as a factor, stated the CPC study.

By degree level, states the CPC study, the increase in hiring activity over 1972-73 has also declined from the December expectations.

Nationally, the master's degree graduates securing jobs dropped 2 per cent from the 1972 figure, although employers predicted a 13 per cent gain last December.

DOCTORAL CANDIDATES were in greater demand this year than in 1972-73, with an increase in hiring of 3 per cent. This is less than a projected 8 per cent increase in hiring.

Employment opportunities for doctoral graduates look fairly good in research and development in business and industry, Mayberry said.

However, "underemployment is still the specter that faces the doctoral-level people in this area," said Mayberry.

He added the employment picture looks better in Florida than in the U.S. overall "mainly because we're still an expanding economy."

Graduates looking for jobs in "concrete fields" like engineering and similar technical areas are almost guaranteed jobs, according to Mayberry.

"THE NEED FOR solutions to the energy shortage could further increase this year's demand for engineers and other scientific and technical personnel," according to the council's study.

"Non-technical" fields like liberal arts and education had an overall increase in employment of less than one percent over 1972-73.

Business showed a three per cent increase in hiring over last year's figures. According to Mayberry, the highest in demand in this area is accounting in certified public accounting firms.

AT UF, THE technical field having the most employment success has been building construction. This may be because UF is one of the few schools in the nation with a curriculum in building construction, Mayberry said.

Mayberry said at UF the employment prospects are very poor for those graduating in elementary education. Special education—speech, working with the handicapped, etc.—has "taken an upward turn, however," he said.

ACCORDING TO "Comparison of Florida Supply of Teachers with National Supply 1972-73," both Florida and the nation suffer shortages of teachers of agriculture, industrial arts, mathematics, guidance and counseling, and vocational-technical education.

In fact, last September, the school year started in Florida with a total of 224 teaching vacancies. By January, 148 of those positions were still unfilled.

Medical and health fields are still fairly promising. "Demand has never been in a depressed situation to my knowledge" in this area, said Mayberry.

Mayberry said employers are avoiding being optimistic about the future due to the ever-changing job situation.
WHAT'S HAPPENING

By VIRGINIA THROCKMORTON
Alligator Staff Writer

DEMO MEMO: UF Young Democrats will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Hawaiian Village Apartments, Apt. 151. For further information concerning the meeting and rides, call 377-0965.

LIBERTARIAN: The Student Libertarian Movement will have a meeting Friday, 8 p.m., in room 150B of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. The topic under discussion will be, "It doesn't always begin with Auntie Ayn."

OLD FOR NEW: Environmental Action Group is sponsoring a meeting for old and new members Thursday, 8 p.m., in room 339 of the Union. Everyone is invited.

MENSAL: A get-together will be held by Mensa, Friday, 2:30 p.m., at the Rathskellar. A constitutional revision will be discussed by interested members.

BRIGADE: The Attica Brigade will sponsor a meeting every Sunday, 8 p.m., in room 362 of the Union.

PZAZZ: The UF Jazz Band will perform in the Great Southern Music Hall, Thursday and Friday, 9 p.m. Admission will be $2.

SERVICES: The Hillel Foundation will hold services Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m., at 16 NW 18th Street.

EARTH WORTH: The Environmental Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in room 354 of the Spessard Holland Law Center.

BRUNCH: The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a brunch, Sunday, 11 a.m., at 16 NW 18th Street.

MUGGED: The Graduate Student Union (GSU) is sponsoring a beer party Friday at 5 p.m., in the Rathskellar. All graduate students are welcome and GSU will buy the first pitcher of beer.

DINNER: The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a dinner Friday, 8 p.m., in the Foundation. Admission is $1.75 and reservations must be made today.

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DIAMOND CENTER
Dr. Shaara appointed Infirmary chief

Dr. Richard B. Shaara has been appointed director of the Student Health Services by Interim UF President E.T. York. Shaara has been acting director of Student Health Services since Jan. 1, 1974 when former director Dr. Wilmer Coggins left to join the University of Maryland.

York said, "Dr. Shaara, first as a physician in the Student Health Services, then as its acting director, has demonstrated professional skill, administrative leadership, and high standards of personal and professional conduct. We welcome him as the new director of Student Health Services."

HE HAS BEEN the Gator football team physician for four years, and will continue to be the team physician with an assistant.

Flavet's finale nears

By PETER SWENSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Thirty-four wooden barracks built during World War II on the UF campus that served as married housing for more than 20 years will see their last day next month.

The Flavets, short for Florida Veterans, are located in the area between Museum and Stadium roads.

The Reeder Wrecking Co. of Jacksonville has been contracted to level the buildings and clear the area away, on Aug. 5. Reade will be paid $22,750, according to Pete Bennett, maintenance supervisor at the UF Housing Department.

According to Neil Webb, associate director of planning, "The Flavet area will be used for non-paved surface parking so as to save the trees and grass there after the Flavets are taken down."

Before the Flavets are leveled, UF is required to find a taker for all moveable furniture and appliances that have been left in them. If no state agency indicates a desire by July 22, the furniture will be up for bid around July 29, according to Bennett.

Purchasing agent Mosco Vickers of UF's purchasing department will be handling the advertisements for bidders.

According to law, UF must place a legal advertisement in one local newspaper of general circulation. Vickers said that paper will be the Gainesville Sun.

Senate still in search

The Student Senate still needs summer replacement senators.

Seats are open in: Agriculture, Architecture and Fine Arts, Dentistry, Pharmacy, 1UC, 2UC, dorm areas and married housing.

All interested persons will be interviewed at 4 p.m., July 16 in room 306 of the I. Wayne Reitz Union.

Silver City has but 2 sales a year—one in January and one in July. For the first time, the sale encompasses all merchandise in the store, including jewelry, shoes, and leather.

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REITZ UNION

The Independent Florida Alligator. Thursday, July 11, 1974, Page 7
EDITORIAL
Library funds

In its grand voyage to fame and academic excellence, the flagship forgot to stock up on one vital thing.

Books.

The Board of Regents speak with pride of the University of Florida, claiming they want UF to be the state’s “flagship” university.

When UF was named in March as one of the 52 best institutions of higher education in the U.S., the Regents fell over each other complimentary UF.

UF lags in resources for its library system, however. And academic excellence is a hard thing to come by without research material.

The Library has not only been hit by inflation, but has received two other significant financial blows. Government publications are no longer given free of charge to libraries in many cases. Book costs have also risen out of proportion to inflation, since about two-thirds of the library materials are bought from abroad, where the dollar has been devalued.

Most other sectors of campus have gotten a raise to cope with the inflation. But UF’s library funds were cut last year by $843,008, and it receives less money than it has in the last few years.

This has put UF behind other universities in library resources. UF’s library system got less funding and acquired fewer books last year than such institutions as the Universities of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. Which may not sound too dire until you have to do that history paper on the Irish Rebellion, and both books on that Irish leader are checked out.

The Regents, who appropriate the money for the library, base their cutbacks in funds on several factors. Two of these don’t hold water.

Since UF already has a large accumulation of books, it doesn’t need as much money for new acquisitions, say the Regents.

If knowledge growth did not move at the rapid pace it does today, this would be sensible reasoning. But many of the books UF acquired in its early days are no longer of as great a value as a new book. Knowledge changes and with it comes the need for new books.

Spending for libraries is directly tied to the excellence of undergraduate work being done at a university, say the Regents. Last year the number of doctorate programs was halved, and so the Regents concluded that less use is made of the library.

Which wouldn’t have hurt, if graduate students were the only ones to use the library. Granted, graduate students have a greater need to research.

Undergraduates, who comprise about 80 per cent of UF’s nearly 25,000 students, must research, too.

The Regents will soon divide up the lump sum of funding, and channel it into various branches of the campus.

They’d better keep in mind that academic excellence is fueled in part by a well-stocked library.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters must:
- be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words
- be signed with a pseudonym
- include addresses and telephone numbers of writers
- remain confidential unless the writer desires to release it
- be submitted only if writer shows just cause.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Individual letters may be reprinted in any form or media.

Letters do not necessarily represent the views of the Independent. Please sign your letter. We reserve the right to edit any letter for space or clarity.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the Independent, P.O. Box 13266, University Station, Gainesville, Florida 32601. All letters should be mailed to the Editor-in-Chief by the deadline.

READER TAKES ON WYCKOFF

It was indeed discouraging to see the same tired scare tactics being employed by the writer of a recent article in The Alligator in his praise of capitalism and disparagement of socialism. The article was even more deplorable, however, in that its arguments had no logical consistency and were based on a lack of familiarity with the subject under discussion.

For those who failed to read the article, several of its points will be repeated and examined.

THE WRITER, Mr. Wyckoff, stated that the “evidence of socialism’s inferior economic performance is overwhelming.” But that those countries which have had success with that form of government have done so only by copying products of capitalist countries. It is well known that many highly-industrialized European countries, among them England and Sweden, have successfully socialized certain areas of their economies.

Medical care, transportation and housing facilities are among the areas that have been socialized in some of these nations.

Another position advanced by Mr. Wyckoff was that the socialist, being an egalitarian, strives to make everyone fit into the same intellectual and physical mold. How this statement has any logical relation to a theory of social organization which advocates the vesting and control of the means of production, land and capital, the fact remains that many countries have achieved aspects of socialism by peaceful means, thus making it possible for all, regardless of economic status, to be afforded, for example, adequate medical care and housing facilities. The turn to socialism in these instances was not a result of a forceful confrontation but rather the result of a considered judgment by those societies.

It is only by examining the fallacious reasoning that lies behind such obscurantist scare tactics as the ones advanced by Mr. Wyckoff that people will be able to make intelligent decisions as to what form of government they shall have.

Susan P. Barnett

YORK ACTION ‘UNFAIR’

EDITOR: On June 6, the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Council recommended a $5.70 health fee to President York. But York ignored the committee and said that he will require all students to pay a $10.00 per quarter health fee in addition to regular tuition.

The extra health fee will not go to improve health care but to maintain the present level of health care. This liberates additional money from the regular Activity Fee to be spent as Student Government sees fit. Since the President has ultimate power over the disposition of such funds the motivation is clear enough. It is informative (or perhaps the word is uninformative) to read Dr. York’s rationalization of the fee increase. It is hard to accept that he actually believes that stuff.

To me, it is outrageous that administrators waste the time of these committee people, following committee recommendations only when they agree with their own view. I never thought University Government was democratic but such authoritarianism is anathema. I deplore the sad state of unadministrative affairs since it is clear that these councils and committees are jokes. The President’s show must go on—his way.

Soon we will have a new President. I have one request: Please Dr. Marston, don’t appoint me to a committee. I don’t want to look like a clown.

Stuart Cohen

Vice-President
Graduate Student Union

The Independent
Florida Alligator

All American

Randy Bellows

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Academic tenure: a university's dilemma

It's needed
RALPH B. THOMPSON
Professor of Marketing

Academic tenure is "the arrangement, under which faculty appointments in an institution of higher education are continued until retirement for age or disability, subject to dismissal for adequate cause or unavoidable termination on account of financial exigency or the failure of institutional program." This is the definition in the "1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure" which was issued jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors—a document that has been supported by all professional organizations. Furthermore, the principles put forth in this report have been incorporated into the policies of most colleges and universities in this country. Standing by itself, this definition may seem to exclude persons outside of the academic community to indicate a scheme, not unlike the job security clauses of labor union contracts, whereby college professors can enjoy the privileges of security, without any quid pro quo. Before one jumps to this conclusion he should be reminded that the title of the statement which contained this definition linked tenure with academic freedom. In fact, these two terms are usually used together with academic freedom being first mentioned. From the point-of-view of society it is academic freedom that is important. It is the carriage of which academic tenure and due process make up the team that insures its progress.

Academic freedom is defined in the "1940 Report" as "the right identified with the purposes of academic institutions whereby members of the academic community are protected in the privilege to receive, discover, convey to others, and to act upon knowledge and ideas." Academic freedom is essential to the maintenance and expansion of human liberty in a democratic society. Fritz Machlup, Professor of Economics at Princeton University, writes that "the occupational work of the vast majority of people is largely independent of their thought and speech. The professor's work (on the other hand) consists of that thought and speech. If he loses his position for what he writes or says he will as a rule have to leave his profession and may no longer be able effectively to question and challenge accepted doctrines or effectively to defend challenged doctrines. And if some professors lose their positions for what they write or say the effect on many other professors will be such that their usefulness to their students and to society will be gravely reduced. It is easy to imagine how circumscript many faculty members would become if they saw evidence that there is no job security for one who speaks up.

Society depends upon university professors to provide new knowledge and new techniques. To accomplish this task they must be free to explore new ideas, to criticize old ones or existing institutions. Anyone with a modicum of history is well aware that the truth often threatens and sometimes harms individuals and institutions. Rather than modify their work those who fear the truth are forced to look back at the truth-sayer. It is at this point that tenure provides the necessary shield.

Some will contend, perhaps, that these proclaimers of truth may be in error at times. This is true, of course. But the protection of society against such errors lies in the fact that they have indeed been made public and can be challenged, also in public, by others whose research has led them to different conclusions. No "brownie points" are given to professors who pass their findings along in secret meetings. Rather they tend to be rewarded in terms of their publications. Hence the scholar seeks every opportunity to tell what he has learned in the lecture hall, the classroom and the playpen of academic life.

In 1971 a commission was established jointly by the same two organizations which had issued the "1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure" to reexamine the operation of the tenure system. Its conclusion was that "any problems with which tenure is clearly implicated arise not from anything in the principles of tenure itself but from the deficiencies in the operation of the tenure system within individual colleges and universities." Agreement among the problems to be solved is the lack of due process. "Academic Due Process:" according to the "1940 Report," "is the assurance provided by institutional arrangements of procedures to safeguard the fairness of personnel actions...[particularly]...in relation to the dismissal of faculty members." In such cases the charges against the professor must be adequately stated and he or she must be given an opportunity for a hearing before peers. He must be allowed counsel, if desired, he must have the right to present evidence and to cross examine. The decision must be made on the record of the hearing and there must be a provision for appeal from a dismissal decision.

That a standardized procedure for establishing and safeguarding academic tenure is needed has been evidenced over and over again by complaints received by the American Association of University Professors. From 1915 to 1965 over 3,000 cases in the areas of academic freedom, tenure and due process have been handled without public notice. In less than 100 cases has it been necessary for the annual meeting of the A.A.U.P. to vote to ensure a college or university for its failure to adhere to the principles expounded in the "1940 Report." It is regrettable that the University of Florida has been on this list, but it is commendable that the present administration is making an all-out effort to get it removed.

It's dangerous
By MARTIN L. CURRY
Former Asst. Professor of Humanities

How many times have you heard something resembling the following conversation? First Student: "Man, what a drag this class is! You mean to tell me I'm paying hard-earned cash to watch this guy drone out the window? I can't even hear what he's saying."

Assuming that the students' grips are legitimate, they had better hope the instructor in question doesn't have tenure, because, if he does, it will take an action of almost semiotic intensity to dislodge him from that "bastion of academic freedom" called tenure.

Tenure, the assurance of lifetime employment (usually given only after a candidate has successfully completed a probationary trial period—e.g., 3 years at U.F.), was indeed introduced into the academic world to protect the free exchange of ideas; but the "bastion" unfortunately also protects incompetents who cannot or will not teach; and those aspirants to tenure who are courageous enough to traffic in controversial ideologies or philosophies are—more often than not—not allowed to enter the fortress.

Administrations confer tenure, and they don't give it to those who make status-quo shaking waves. I am sure, for example, that each of us knows of someone who was not awarded tenure because of dealing in Marxist or Communist ideas.

Academic freedom for academic freethinkers? Nope. The freethinkers seldom get their tenure protection. Academic freedom is given to those who are indefatigable enough not to need it.

But, how, you may ask, is the incapable teacher able to obtain tenure?

Since the main job of a university should be the effective teaching of students, should not the conferring of tenure depend on the proven teaching abilities of a professor? Maybe it should, but it doesn't at most institutions of higher learning. Take U.F. for example: Of the 3 criteria used to measure a candidate's suitability for tenure—teaching, publications and university service (and they are supposed to be equally weighted)—the one that really matters is the second.

Given the de facto emphasis on publication and research, a faculty member may be a poor or even an incompetent teacher, and be given tenure. In fact, a good deal of the time, administrators know next to nothing of the quality of a professor's teaching because of ineffective or non-existent means of evaluating that ability. Administrators at U.F. never visit classrooms to check on teaching performances, and student evaluations of teachers are poo-pooed as "popularity contests."

And what is the effect on a professor's performance of receiving tenure?

Given the assurance of permanent employment, the tenured individual often releases himself from his teaching. Sometimes he works at the very subject for which he putatively received tenure. Yes, he makes his classes; but a little writing. But the flame of creative endeavor wanes. Or it dies behind what the Special Committee on Campus Tensions has called a "shield for indifference and neglect...of duties."

In 1970 another important investigative group, the President's Committee on the Use of Unrest, articulated this position: "Tenure can...protect practices that detract from the institution's primary functions, that are unjust to students, and that grant faculty members a freedom from accountability that would be unacceptable in any other profession."

But there are other reasons to indicate that the abolition of tenure is desirable.

Tenure is costly. In 1973, one member of the American Council on Education estimated that "a single grant of tenure represents a commitment by the institution of $1 million of its resources to the faculty member." If, as the author projects, college enrollments decline and there are fewer openings for faculty, then the expense might prove destructive to many schools.

Additional problems exist. Many institutions of higher learning in the U.S. today are becoming "tenured-in." Full-time faculty in American colleges and universities holding tenure number about 50 per cent, according to Alan Carter of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Carter says that if present trends continue, "we might expect as many as 72 percent of the faculty to hold tenure by 1990." Carter then draws a frightening conclusion from his data. If this happens, Carter says, persons under the age of 35 would virtually disappear from the profession of college teaching.

New blood? Flexibility in planning for the future? Forget it. Add to the above the fact that the Ph.D. explosion has glutted the job market with an overload of young people looking for college teaching positions, and you have what amounts to a crisis of staggering proportions. And the Ph.D. programs run reproducingly on.

Alternatives to tenure? Unionize and substitute contracts for tenure commitments. Or, and I find this next notion both ironically humorous and viable, perhaps the better option would be one proposed by the president of Staten Island Community College, William Birenbaum. He favors a "system of reverse tenure, protecting younger and newer faculty while ensuring high-level performance from experienced and highly-paid faculty."

Tenure? A dangerous practice. We'd better off without it.
The graduate returns to Gainesville

Hot rods, hot lips and white lightning. These are all central points of a feature movie one of UF's graduates has co-authored.

Joe Alvarez is the co-author and script screener of the south's regional drive-in success—"Hot Summer In Barefoot Country."

Opening July 17, at the Gainesville Drive In, "the film seems to be doing most of its business in drive ins," said Alvarez.

The story develops around an undercover agent sent down from the city to uncover a bootlegging operation in the hills of the Carolinas. Once back in the country, the memories of his country childhood kindle a spark and he decides to stay on with the country folk.

The concept of the story involves the return to innocence motif associated with the classic movie "King of Hearts" said Alvarez.

"The movie doesn't take itself seriously, however," said Alvarez. "It's not real pretentious. It is serious on one level, funny on another."

"I'd have to classify it as a comedy-romance," said Alvarez.

It is rated R for restricted.

Joe Alvarez attended UF from 1964 to 1971. He started his studies in pre-med then switched to English after realizing he wouldn't be one of the fortunate few selected for med school.

He received a B.A. in 1968 and a Masters in 1971. His Masters thesis was an adaptation of Samuel Beckett's play—Krapp's Last Tape—into screenplay form. It discussed possibilities of making the play into a film, including all camera angles.

Alvarez' direction has changed considerably since his college days. "Hot Summer In Barefoot County," his first filmscript, is a low budget regional movie.

This is not the kind of movie you would expect Joe to write, said Alvarez's wife.

Like many of us, Joe had dreamed of working in movies, breaking into the big time.

In 1971 he took his first step towards this goal by going to California in answer to a magazine advertising assistant directorship positions. After eight hours of testing at the University of Southern California he got an interview but was not chosen for the position.

According to Alvarez this did tend to reinforce his interest in film. He took a teaching position at Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, North Carolina, teaching a film course.

Through various persons around Charlotte in the movie industry he made contacts. A film maker paid him $50 for a treatment or story line, concerning the regional aspects of bootlegging, action and sex.

The producers expressed interest. After collaborating with W. Henry Smith, the screenplay took definite shape towards its final form.

Smith also wrote and performed the music for the film. His single "Big Time Lover—Small Time Foot" is climbing the country charts.

Repertory theatre features comedies

Finally something funny flamboyant and far out comes to you entertainment hungry people out there. Repertory Theater has four comedies scheduled for the summer. The plays promise to offer a fine change of pace for the got-nothing-to-do summer time blues.

The season opens Friday, July 12 with "The Elves and the Shoemaker," a treat for the kiddies and the young at heart. The play will continue to run July 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 2 p.m.

"What the Butler Saw" runs July 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 starting at 8:00 p.m.

Coming up in August are "America Hurrah," and "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

Over 200 persons showed up for tryouts for the play. The company was finally whittled down to about 50 persons. The company is made of people from UF, Santa Fe and from the general community. In other words, you don't have to be in school to be involved with these plays.

Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for general public. Season passes for all four plays can be purchased for $2.50 by students and $5 for the public at the Constans Theater Box Office.
Wailin’ Waylon

Waylon Jennings, rough and tough king of the country road, will play in the Great Southern Music Hall July 13th at 8 p.m.

Jennings goes back a long ways in American music roots. He got his big break playing bass for Buddy Holly, the rock and roller killed in a plane crash. In fact, Waylon Jennings was supposed to have been on the plane with Holly but gave his seat to a friend with bronchitis.

Since then, Waylon has made his own marked climb up in the show biz scales. He was offered the role of Pat Garrett in Peckinpah’s movie “Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid.”

He is one of those controversial types you can’t help but talk about, unafraid to direct his music in any direction he sees fit. After recording “MacArthur Park,” he was under fire from his staunch country fans for selling out to the pop culture.

As Waylon puts it: “We’re entitled to a heavy rock beat if it complements our songs. Or if we want to use a kazoo played through a sewer pipe, that’s alright too."

Anyway, you hear him—screws Waylon wailin’ his heart for ya, or backed up by the Waylers, his back up band kickin’ out the boogie, you can’t help but be impressed.

For those of you worried about Waylon going rock, well take it from Waylon himself: “I couldn’t go pop with a mouthful of firecrackers.”

All for one and one good movie

By MICHAEL SKINNER
Alligator Correspondent

Everyone likes “The Three Musketeers,” now playing at the Center Theater on 13th St. Not that it’s bland, there just seems to be something in it for everybody.

Violence, for instance—lots of people like to watch it and look for it in the movies when they can’t get enough on T.V.

The Three Musketeers has plenty of violence, all very stylized and a little bit choreographed, and a 17th century Kung-Fu movie. About every third act of mayhem, director Richard Lester shows some actual gore, grudgingly paying his dues to reality, but making it clear that no one really suffers in those Saturday matinee sword fights.

Lester, Beatlemania fans will remember, did the fab four’s films “Help!” and “A Hard Day’s Night.” He tries to transplant that sense of friendship and irrelevance to the three musketeers and D’Artagnan but it doesn’t completely work.

For an important reason.

The principal actors—Michael York as D’Artagnan, Oliver Reed as Athos, Frank Finlay as Porthos and Richard Chamberlain as Aramis—are just that—actors, not especially close friends off stage, certainly not as close as the Beatles were and it shows on the screen.

Still, all four are fine actors and there are some very funny kick-out-the-jams scenes where the guys prove they could be matinee idols if they set their minds to it. There was a humorous-but-not-really-preview “Milady’s Revenge” at the end of the film…apparently Lester would not be opposed to the idea of a sequel.

I can see it now—Underneath the Return of The Planet of The Three Musketeers Revenge. It would be a mistake and only cheapen the first film.

Still, there’s enough going on here for at least three pictures, and Lester made a choice between boredom and superficiality. Thus we get a Reader’s Digest glimpse of history along with our romance and adventure.

And that’s fine. That’s all we need. Everyone kind of recognized the names—Cardinal Richelieu, Queen Anne, the Duke of Buckingham—the movie just fleshes them out, in a bit two-dimensionally.

For instance, Charlton Heston’s portrayal of the conniving, desperately secular Cardinal tells us he is a vicious, evil man. How he treats children and kittens isn’t necessary to the plot and isn’t dealt with at all.

The same thing is true with Geraldine Chaplin as Queen Anne. As an empty-headed, spoiled lady with a heart of gold, she is very well-defined. There is, however, no other side to her.

That’s what makes “The Three Musketeers” a good, escapist movie. We are told only what we need to know to enjoy the movie, the motives are right out front for anyone to see. There is no room for ambiguous psychological insights in the right narrative and none are attempted.

What we get is an enjoyable, albeit two-dimensional movie, a kind of “Ol Yeller” for adults. Oh, hell, I’m just being picky, go see the movie and have a good time.
**University Digest**

**Produced every Tuesday & Thursday by the Division of Information and Publications**

**The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, July 11, 1974**

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**James Heath**

**New Chairman Of Zoology**

Dr. James E. Heath, 39-year-old professor of physiology and zoology at the University of Illinois, is the new chairman of the University of Florida Department of Zoology.

He brings his expertise in insect physiology to a nationally-ranked department by the American Council on Education.

His current research includes grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Heath has served on the editorial staff of several international journals in physiology. He is coordinating editor of the Society of ThermobioLOGY Journal in the Western Hemisphere.

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**$42 Per Month Hike for Faculty, A&P Proposed**

A $42 per month across-the-board "cost-of-living adjustment" for all faculty and Administrative and Professional (A&P) employees, effective Sept. 1, will be recommended to the Board of Regents by Chancellor Robert Mautz.

The remaining salary increase funds allocated to each institution may be used for promotion adjustments, adjustments for correcting minority and sex discrimination, adjustments for superior performance, and other justifiable increases. Mautz' proposed policy reads:

The proposed policy was detailed in a letter to members of the Council of Presidents from Mautz dated July 9.

The letter stated further, "The policy of using the salary increase money for adjustments is consistent with that adopted by the State for Career Service employees. It is also a recognition of the role by the Legislature of the word adjustment instead of 'merit' in connection with the 5 per cent appropriation for salary increases.

The question of 'merit' versus 'adjustment' was presented and argued to the Legislature and resolved by legislative use of the word adjustment."

Mautz said that after faculty and A&P employees are each increased $42 per month there will be approximately 2.5 per cent of total pay at the current level to distribute for other "adjustments." The Legislature provided a total salary adjustment equal to 5 per cent of current salaries.

Faculty and A&P personnel will also begin receiving an additional 4 per cent in their pay checks beginning January 1 when the state assumes their contributions to the Florida Retirement System.

Mautz' letter also stated, "in determining the total salary funds allocated to each university we will continue to use the salary allocation model which provides comparable salaries for comparable responsibility. To do otherwise would result in salary inequities again appearing among our institutions."

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**FORT LAUDERDALE NEWS**

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**Sentinel Star Gives $75,000 To UF Journalism Program**

Gore Newspapers Gives $150,000 To UF

York Terms Newspaper Gifts 'Fine Citizenship'

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The gifts of $150,000 by Gore Newspapers of Ft. Lauderdale and $75,000 by the Sentinel Star Co. of Orlando to the University of Florida have been hailed as examples of "fine citizenship" by Interim President E. T. York.

Without this type of support, it would be impossible for the College of Journalism and Communications to get its much-needed building in the foreseeable future," York said.

The gifts by the two subsidiary newspapers of the Chicago Tribune bring the building fund to more than $1.3 million and were termed by UF President Emeritus Stephen O'Connell as "Most encouraging as we continue our campaign to raise funds." O'Connell is chairman of the fund-raising campaign for the proposed $5.2 million structure, that is being designed for 1,500 students.

York pointed to "a continuing close relationship between these two outstanding newspaper organizations and the University." He cited the fact that they were instrumental, as members of the Florida Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, in encouraging the establishment of a journalism school at UF in 1949, and that both for many years without cost to UF have provided managers, editors and reporters for the College's "Visiting Professor" program, that brings practitioners into the classrooms.

York also praised the photography and graphic arts departments of the Sentinel Star for providing instructional and technical assistance to the photography courses offered in the College. Gore Newspapers, through its Ft. Lauderdale News, pioneered a nationally-acclaimed program of in-service training for reporters with the cooperation of the College.

Gore Newspapers also publishes the Pompano Beach Sun-Sentinel.

College Dean John Paul Jones said that the new instructional complex will contain a central building and two annexes, one for television, including Station WUFT, and one for radio, including WRUF. No site has been selected, but the Board of Regents has already ordered basic plans to begin.

In announcing the gift, President T. T. Gore of Gore Newspapers said, "As the only nationally accredited college of journalism and communications in our state, the University of Florida has always been the key source of our recruitment of promising, young newspaper people."

The Sentinel Star, in its gift announcement, referred to the "award-winning College of Journalism and Communications, the largest undergraduate school of its kind in the nation." William G. Conomos is editor and publisher of the Sentinel Star.

The Sentinel Star also gave $75,000 to the journalism department at Florida Technological University.

Others who have made major contributions to the UF journalism building fund are the Gannett Co., for six of its daily newspapers in Florida; $1 million; the Phillip Graham Foundation of the Washington Post, $50,000; and the New York Times Co., $12,500, as the first in a planned series of gifts.
High Schoolers Do Their Own Thing Here

By Paul McGinty

Working at the J. Hills Miller Health Center, 17-year-old Denise Miller of Cocoa may have discovered a technique of supercharging one of the body’s natural defenses against cancer.

Largo’s George Ellis, 16, is using a University computer to determine what effect changes in solar activity have on the sun’s gravitational field.

And David Echelman of Tampa, also 16, is assisting a University graduate student in perfecting a method of diagnosing the health of a polluted estuary.

Denise, George and David are unusual scientists. They are among 63 hand-picked high school students from throughout the state involved in the 16th Research Participation Program of the University. Most have completed their junior year and will return to their high schools in September.

Directed by the University’s Dr. Luther A. Arnold, “Mr. Science Fair” to Florida high school students, this unique experience is sponsored by the University, the Florida Heart Association, the Florida Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Volusia Heart Association. They underwrite the students’ expenses.

Some students spend their eight weeks this summer as a participant in an ongoing University research project. Others work side-by-side with University Research professors, seeking answers to their own questions.

The program also introduces students to the range and interrelation of all scientific inquiry through talks by the University scientists and field trips to University laboratories, such as the world-renowned Solar Energy Research lab.

Like many of the summer researchers, Denise has already set the first goal of her career in science. Her study of preserving macrophages by rapid freezing won her first place in the International Science Fair last year. Macrophages are ameboid cells which the body mobilizes when attacked by bacteria or other foreign matter.

Denise found that after freezing and thawing, macrophages engulfed bacteria at three times the normal rate. Some day she hopes to find a way of using the hungry cells to consume tumors and perhaps even inoperable cancers.

George uses one word to describe the Research Participation Program: “Fantastic.” Not only are they introduced to sophisticated computers and libraries available to him, but he believes a knowledge of other sciences gives a creative input to his own inquiry “because my research relates to other phenomena affecting life on earth.”

The program puts the student in an atmosphere usually experienced only by graduate students, placing them in close contact with both mature scientists and their ideas for eight weeks. They live in University apartments, where they can do their own cooking if they like. They are free to participate in all University recreational and cultural activities and in the words of the brochure telling about the program, “They will manage their own finances.”

Consultants Must File Income Sources

All full-time state employees who receive extra pay for consulting services will be required to join the president and purchasing agents of the University of Florida in disclosing the source of all income that constitutes ten per cent or more of gross income under a new law. But they have until May 15, 1975, to submit their first disclosure and then must submit a disclosure each year thereafter no later than noon, May 15.

The new law, which became effective July 1, also requires financial disclosures by members of the Board of Regents and the Chancellor, in addition to all elected officials and hundreds of other state officials, but no University employees other than the president, purchasing agents, or those who do consulting or hold other public offices.

A candidate for election must file a statement of disclosure no later than noon on the tenth day after the last day to qualify as a candidate.

The law reads that disclosure must be filed by those who consult “with other state agencies or with other government or private entities.”

CINDY CONNERY OF COTTONDALE, DR. ERIC FARBER
Young scientists learns about solar energy water heater

28,000 Enrollment Ceiling At UF Proposed, 2,900 Freshmen

An enrollment ceiling of 28,000 for "any one quarter usually experienced only by students" will be recommended to the Board of Regents by the Chancellor. Also recommended is a ceiling for freshmen enrollment of 2,900 "in any quarter," except that first-time-in-college enrollment for the fall quarter shall include students who enrolled for the first time in college in the summer quarter.

There is currently no ceiling on total enrollment at UF. Freshmen enrollment is limited to 2,900, but summer and quarter starts have been considered separately.

Enrollment ceilings for other universities are recommended as follows: FSU, 15,000 and 2,500 freshmen; FAMU, 15,000 and 2,000 freshmen; UF, 25,000 and 2,400 freshmen; FAU, 15,000; UWF, 15,000; FTU, 30,000 and 2,000 freshmen; UNF, 15,000. FAU, UWF, FIU and UNF do not admit freshmen and sophomores.

The enrollment ceiling policy being recommended states that "there shall be orderly planned growth within the State University System to insure rational, reasonable, and optimal management and allocations to the individual universities" and "that emphasis be placed upon qualitative improvement within the University System to avoid the distractions inherent in rapid, excessive and frequently unplanned growth by stabilizing enrollments within the System at reasonable, manageable, and optimal levels."

$241.7 Million To Be Divided

The Board of Regents will be asked to approve the Regent’s staff recommendations for the allocation of the $241.7 million lump sum appropriation made by the 1974 Legislature in the Education and General Budget for operations of the state universities during 1974-75.

Details of the allocation have not been distributed.

The Board will also be asked:

To approve uniform policies relative to the assessment, collection and refunding of student registration fees under the new credit-hour fee system. The policies will provide for standardized practices in reporting student enrollments.

To authorize universities submitting plans to establish a separate student health fee, not to exceed $10 per student per term. (The University of Florida will propose a plan using the $10.)

To approve a budget for the Collegiate Living Organization (CLO) that shows estimated income of $66,471, expenses of $45,228, net operating income of $21,251 and debt service payment of $15,000.

To elect the following as officers of the Florida Board of Regents Foundation, Inc.: president, Marshall M. Criser; vice-president, James J. Gardner; secretary, Robert B. Mautz; and treasurer, Julius F. Parker Jr.
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- **Hand Lotion** per oz. 75¢
- **Toothpaste** per oz. 89¢

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**Prices Effective Wednesday, July 10, 1974**
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<tr>
<td>Braided Fruit Strips</td>
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Margaret 372-4744. Mobile home, large fence (very close to campus). $70 month. no deposit, no lease. 378-3442. (B-1-153-P)
5 or more parking spaces from mother. $1.00. Monday 5, noon-5, 50 monthly, parking off 7:30-9:30, equals $12.50 parking tickets still cost $10.00 (B-6-146-P)
Large room for summer in great house Yard. Own bathroom. Call 372-4073 if come by 1104 w. Third over 750 a month. (B-5-146-P)
Bar for sale from padding-no shelves area for sale of all $100.00 call Larry 378-6415 (8-146-P)

FOR RENT
For Rent. 3 bedroom 40.500 moisture to rent for $336.00 a month two bedroom call 373-2882 (5.00 rent nice. (B-5-146-P)
Female roommate(s) brand new apt. 9:12 a.m. lease 5066, + $50. per. immediate occupancy. Call 295-2495 after 9pm. keep trying. (B-6-15-P)

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FOR RENT
For rent 2br 2 bath rim nice neighborhood. 185 month. (8-146-P)

FOR RENT
Female roommate needed for fall Summit House Apts. 2 bedroom, own room $96 no. 14 call. 373-5824 (8-4-153-P)

ROOMMATE
Female needed to close VA hops to and 2 bath Country Garden Apt. D. S. 6 for 100 until Sept. 1st. all central air conditioning 102,373-4783 (8-6-153-P)

ROOMMATE
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ROOMMATE,
Female roommate needed 2. 5,2 room summer quarter Gatorwood Apts pool tennis, near campus reasonable rates. Call. 378-2007 (B-5-146-P)

ROOMMATE
Girl desperately need a 1,2 roommate summer quarter Gatorwood Apts pool tennis, near campus, reasonable rates. Call. 378-2007 (B-5-146-P)

WANTED
Female to share 3 bedroom of twoSept. apt. hurry 378-6415 (6-6-152-P)

WANTED
1 bedroom or $125 month or lease call 378-6209 to K. A. Apts 2266 the 5th floor. (B-5-146-P)

WANTED
Female immediate occupancy to share house 3 bedroom could be 4 or 5 bedroom 300 fl and last month plus deposit 375. 376-0480 (8-6-150-P)

WANTED
One roommate for female roommates near campus. Close to all attractive aspects like screened front porch. Call Lee. Boise or 378-0102 (6-5-150-P)

WANTED
Female to take best room left off or early evenings. 378-2007 (B-5-146-P)

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WANTED
Female roommate to fill small. own room 3 bath house 75.00 a month. (B-3-150-P)

FOR RENT
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WANTED
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Veer-T comes to Gators’ rescue

By BOB LICHTENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Out of the 10 Southeastern Conference football teams last season, the Gators finished 9th in total offense per game, with an average of 267.3 yards per outing, and they were last in rushing. But, with the installation of the versatile Veer-T offense into the Gators’ offensive scheme, big things are expected from head coach Doug Dickey and his coaching staff.

But the cynical fan may say, “Veer-T, pro set, wishbone, what’s the difference?” Roughly stated, “It simply finesses one guy and knocks the hell out of six others,” said Dickey.

THE HEAD GATOR went on to say that the college game’s most popular offense will provide more versatility than either the old “T” formation, the pro-style offense or the wishbone-T. “It is producing more 20-yard plays off the passing game and the running game,” Dickey said.

The offense, which was a creation of the University of Houston’s Bill Yeoman, makes better use of a quarterback who can both run and pass, according to the UF coaching staff.

IN THE CASE of the Gators, Jacksonville junior Don Gaffney will be in charge of turning a sluggish offense into one which will keep the defense off-balance and, hopefully, put more points on the scoreboard for UF.

“The thing that makes it all go is the kid (quarterback) right there who can run and throw,” said offensive line coach Kim Helton.

Helton said Gaffney has all the tools to run the triple option offense, but he may have to take a beating in the process. “The only shortcoming is if he’s physical enough to withstand a beating. He may have to take a shot every time,” Helton explained.

SIMPLY SPEAKING, the veer-T involves angle blocking by the offensive linemen in their blocking techniques. In the process, a defensive tackle is left free to do as he pleases.

The object is for the quarterback to read the movements of the tackle and move the ball accordingly. As Dunn said, “It could be a chance to run off-tackle without even blocking the tackle, or the quarterback could run with the ball outside, or he could lateral back to his trailing halfback or he could deliver a play-action pass.

“We’re going to try and fool this tackle,” Dunn said. “You can often see a 20-yard burst right up the middle.”

BUT BEFORE FANS start complaining that they’re going to be bored with a running offense, further analysis should be presented.

In a recent study done by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, it was shown that teams using the veer-T offense averaged 133 passing yards per game, while the wishbone accounted for 91 yards per outing and all other offenses accounted for an average of 141 passing yards in a contest.

Meanwhile, the veer averaged 211 rushing yards per game, with the wishbone piling up 277 yards and other offenses accounting for 175 yards running per game.

THE VEER’S TOTAL offensive output per game came out to 24 yards less than the wishbone, a small price to pay for a more versatile, exciting brand of play.

Don Brown, who coaches right ends and tackles for the Gators, said the veer "is not necessarily a running game. For six straight years Houston had an all-American wide out receiver." On a couple of those years, that man was the Kansas City Chiefs’ Elmo Wright.

Unlike the wishbone also, the veer features two wideout receivers, with Gaffney throwing to all-SEC performer Lee McGriff, brother Derrick Gaffney, Glenn Sever and Alvin Cowans. Also tight end Jim Stephens is a primary receiver.

See Veer, page 23
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Veer
(from page 22)

"The thing that makes it all go is the kid (quarterback) - right there who can run and throw. The only shortcoming is if he's
(Don Gaffney) physical enough to withstand a beating. He may have to take
a shot every time."

assistant coach Kim Helton

WHILE McGRIFF WAS by far the workhorse of the Gator receiving corps last year, Brown said the pint-sized flanker
will be catching fewer passes this year under the veer, "but the
yardage per catch will probably be greater."

This will not only be due to the more versatile offense, but
more depth in the pass catching crew will play a part.

According to Dickey, one thing Gator fans won't have to
wince at anymore is third and 16 situations. "It gives the
quarterback a chance to just wait up to the line," Dickey
said. From there on, it's all Gaffney - handoff, run, lateral or
pass.

BUT Dickey Emphasized that "you've got to get it
coordinated - because it is more vulnerable to fumbles than the
I." But other than that, quickness and speed on the part
of the backs and the offensive linemen seem to be the key.

"The more quickness, the more speed, the better," said an
optimistic Dickey, who will have an offensive line laced
with veterans and a backfield led by a steady Gaffney.

Behind Gaffney in the backfield are Marietta, Ga.,
Juniors James Richards, Miami sophomore Larry Brinson, who
ran for 103 yards in 18 carries in the spring game, converted
defensive back Wayne Bledsoe and fullback Jimmy DuBose,
who gained 91 yards in the spring game.

"I WAS Pleased with the way our people played," said
Dickey of the annual spring rite. He reiterated that the
quarterback position was the key...and Gaffney, Jimmy
Fisher, and several others should provide some happy
moments for Gator football partisans.

"This type of offense suits our team because
of the tremendous physical ability of our quarterbacks," Dickey
said after the spring game.

For Gator fans who had seen a once explosive offense in the
60's and the early 70's, the veer-T hopes to throw a little more
dynamite into the fire.

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Gays need members
to get group charter

By JIM McFARLAND
Alligator Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) in Gainesville says that although a new student charter for the organization has been drawn up, it won't be accepted by UF until more students join.

According to Bob Ivey, vice president of the GLF when it was a group, charters have been rejected twice before "because we were a gay group."

BUT THOSE rejections were made two or three years ago, said Ivey, and he expects the new charter to be accepted.

A spokesman for GLF who asked not to be identified said the organization meets all the requirements for a campus group, although final steps have not been taken.

The spokesman cited federal court rulings in New Hampshire that allowed gay groups on campuses. He said he believes the same thing will happen here if the case were ever taken to court.

THE ALTERNATIVE Coffee House was the major activity of the GLF. When it closed in early May, the GLF geared down, too, Ivey said.

THE SPOKESMAN said up to 25 people were coming to the coffee house regularly, but "things wound down this spring."

The coffee house served a social function for the GLF, the spokesman said, and it was open to gay as well as "straight" people.

"The idea was to give gay people or people who sympathize with them a chance to get together and have fun," he said.

THE COFFEE house offered counseling to anyone who was having emotional problems associated with being gay, or anyone seeking counseling from gay people, the spokesman said.

One of the goals of counseling was to stimulate gay people into developing self-respect, and "help the person help himself," the spokesman said. "We don't go around converting or changing people."

"WE WANT PEOPLE to stand up on their own two feet and recognize their problems," he said. "Many of the problems are common to all people, not just gay people."

He said one of the goals of the GLF is to establish a hot-line and counseling center to give them a firm basis for crisis counseling.

THE SPOKESMAN said six gay people have been trained for peer group counseling in crisis situations, and The Corner Drug Store has a list of these independent counselors.

"We started with about 30 people who felt need for organization, and if 30 more people come up with the same need, I'm sure we will do it again," Ivey said.

There has been a lack of participation lately, said Ivey, and "there just aren't many people interested in the organization."

...About those unlisted off-campus apartments

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Staff Writer

A list of off-campus housing at UF where students can live includes all apartment complexes in Gainesville—except 12.

The first group includes Covered Bridge, Millhopper Village, La Fontana, Vizcaya, Evbert Gardens and Eastside Garden Apartments.

The reasons they're not on the list are not due to any violations of UF housing inspections.

The reasons range from feelings of not needing to be on the list, to not wanting to pay a charge for advertising costs. The charge is 50 cents per unit and covers the cost of printing materials.

This group of apartments are usually filled up and the owners feel they don't need additional advertising according to Carl B. Opp, director of off-campus housing.

"They contact us whenever units are available," he added.

The second group of apartments not on UF's housing list are the Federal Housing Apartments (FHA) 236.

They include Carver Gardens, Gardens Gardens, Horizon Horizon House, Sunset Apartments, and Glen Springs Apartments, and consist mainly of married students who can't afford to pay full rent.

The FHA are not listed because they're subsidized by the federal government and have long waiting lists, attributed Opp.

Prospective students file an income statement which must be approved by the FHA. The FHA determines what the students can afford and the government pays the rest.

A new evaluation must be made if a student's income changes.