UFF fails in effort to unionize Santa Fe...

By E. Alyssa Allier

Santa Fe Community College faculty members Wednesday said “no” to a union—loudly.

Nearly 98 percent of the eligible SFCC faculty voting, University of Florida President Kleinert said the required 20 percent of SFCC’s 125 faculty calling for a union vote. Since then, last six weeks have been pretty intense,” said.

Interviews during the past several weeks showed that most faculty members wanted to be consulted more often when the administration decided SFCC policy. They also said they want to be heard on the state level when it comes to higher education policy and books.

Faculty members were reluctant to discuss the issue Wednesday, and said the vote would not be identified but described himself as “basically non-union,” said.

“I’m pretty convinced the only way people are going to listen to a rule for education based on philosophy instead of fiscal pressure is to give the faculty a support that will make them feel important,” he added.

But the union was not the best answer, he said.

“Communications is the answer, but that hasn’t happened. The union is the next step,” he said. “I’m real sad about that, I think that shouldn’t be the necessary.”

Both union officials were optimistic until the morning of the vote.

Executive Director for the NEA in Wisconsin and who has worked for the past three weeks with Ritch and others on the campaign, said the preliminary polls showed UFF had a chance.

However, he said the results were “iffy” from the beginning. The high vote for SFCC was 754 out of 1,312.

The coalition of undecided had made up their minds to support the vote on the time. It was the desire of the faculty that is the point,” he said.

...declares impasse in salary talks with Regents

By Dana McDuff

Aligator Staff Writer

The University of Florida and Florida State University hold the state Board of Regents will have to call in a third party to help them resolve a deadlock over salary negotiations that has been going on since last Wednesday.

Because neither side is willing to compromise on its position, at the bargaining table, Union officials notified the Regents they want to officially declare themselves at impasse, UFF Bargaining Council President Kenneth Kleinert said.

An impasse declaration will make it possible for one or both sides to call in an impartial arbitrator to help them resolve issues relating to salary increases and policies, Snodgrass said.

Regents’ Chief Negotiator Cesar Ramirez confirmed Kleinert’s statement Wednesday, but said the office has yet to receive the impasse notification from the Regents. The document has to be signed by both members before it can be sent to the state’s public universities.

To be split a proposed 9 percent pay increase is the main issue causing the negotiations breakdown between union and state officials. Florida Gov. Bob Graham included the proposal in his 1985-86 state budget request which currently is being debated by the state Legislature.

If the Regents say they want a 5 percent across the board increase in faculty pay and a 1 percent increase in other faculty salaries. Discretionary raises are given out by UF officials and college deans to professors or departments, if and when they are needed, said.

Union officials, according to Snodgrass, have proferred a 7 percent increase across the board, with 1 percent going to the discretionary raises. Much of the money that falls in the latter category is allocated to help pay for Florida's state-university system.

Last year, state legislators imposed a 4 percent across-the-board cut and 3 percent discretionary raise, which proved not to be sufficient.

Another issue related to how the money will be split, and one development that union officials say is crucial to reaching any sort of agreement, is a “rational” salary, Snodgrass said. Salary Staff want a policy that establishes specific criteria for the decision-making process and makes UF administrators “accountable” for how and why they distribute the money.

Union officials claim that in the past, the discretionary raises have not always been handed out solely on the basis of merit and sometimes go to departments or programs that are not performing well.

“The administration puts the money into favored areas,” UF local chapter President Tom Anderson said. “It has a bad effect on the quality of programs and destroys the honesty of the system.”

Snodgrass said union officials want a “formula for distribution” of the discretionary money before any agreement with the Regents.

“Stalling tactics” and Regents’ negotiators refusal to meet regularly are the main stumbling blocks, Snodgrass said.

“There has been very little progress,” Anderson said. “We have been struggling trying to delay and harassing the union. But the negotiations have been in progress since last September with no major issues having been resolved, he said.

Garden of Love

Where treasured pets go when they die

By Terry O’Day

Aligator Staff Writer

A n arrangement of pine boughs and cones topped off by a fluffy, red bow sat atop Frech’s grave. Beside the casket that sells for $450 to bury a pet, she said.

Stout picks up the pet and keeps it in a freezer in her garage. Just before the burial, she sprinkles embalming powder on the animal and the owners can view it.

Then it is buried in the cemetery, which is teeming with azaleas, rhododendrons and grape myrtle — “Things that should give color at all times of the year,” she said.

She proudly pointed out the evergreen trees she and her husband, Frank, had planted and said she was “really tickled” because the azaleas were blooming for the first time. A red bird feeder hung near the entrance to the grave site, and white benches and a bird path provided a tranquil touch.

As Stout walked among the graves, her black poodle, Cinders, ran wild, sniffing and rolling in the grass. “She loves it here,” Stout said. “They put flowers on his grave like you wouldn’t believe.”

Stout herself cried during Frech’s funeral, and it wasn’t the only time, she said. “Thinking back over the 60 or so pet funerals she has performed since she opened the Garden of Love Pet Memorial Park in missionaries three years ago.

Stout believes pet competitors like hers are springing up — there are about 500 in the U.S. — because people love their pets so much. “They can do things for people that people can’t do for people,” she said.

A pet in not considered just another dog, and when it dies the family grieves as much as it would if a person had died, Stout said.

It can cost as little as $15 or as much as $450 to bury a pet, she said. Stout picks up the pet and keeps it in a freezer in her garage. Just before the burial, she sprinkles embalming powder on the animal and the owners can view it.
"Cash' Bash to backlarr against trash
By Debbi K. Smith
Alligator Writer

Notice to all litterbugs guilty of scattering flock, trash and other assorted garbage all over the UF campus: Today is the day to redeem your soul. President Eric Lucas has declared Monday to be Trash Bash day by UF administrators. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyone can pick up a trash bag at any of 13 places on campus and fill it with unwanted litter. Everyone filling a bag will be rewarded with free lemonade available at the Reitz Union, the Plaza of the Americas, Norman Field and Fraternity Row.

To get your personal garbage bag, look for an attendant with a sign reading "Trash Bash Pick-Up Point." Attendants can be found at Norman Field, Murphyse area, the Plaza of the Americas, Fleming Field, between Graham and Tolbert Areas, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, next to Bartram Hall, the Union, the Law Center, Medicinal Plants Garden, and the architecture buildings.

The idea of involving everyone in the Trash Bash effort began with a letter from a UF graduate research professor sent to UF President Robert Marion and Student Body President Charlotte Mathes.

The clean-up campaign started on March 22 with the announcement of campaign slogans and litter-carry contents. The two $100 prizes will go to the two winners to be announced on Monday.

UF spokesperson Linda Gray said Marion will be picking up litter Thursday near Tigert Hall, Allies, Mathes and other UF officials will be matching trash around the O'Connell Center, and Savan and Panhellicen council members will be tidying up too.

Marston sent a letter to faculty members earlier this week urging them to participate. Gray said: "I think it's a chance to get it all clean now and to get people involved in keeping it clean — a consciousness-pricking tactic," she added.

Hugh Cunningham, UF public information director, explained the need for student and faculty involvement as the lack of money to hire more physical plant workers just to pick up trash.

"There's no way, absolutely no way, that four people can keep up with the amount of litter that accumulates on this campus," Cunningham said.

Cunningham added that every campus organization had been notified about the little campaign.

"We have invited every group on campus, but so far the response has been less than gratifying," Cunningham said.

After Trash Bash Day, Physical Plant workers have been instructed to follow up the effort to make sure the campus gets cleaned up once and for all.

BSU fights for national King day
Black Student Union members have a dream, and BSU President Eric Lucas says he has found a way to help that dream come true.

The dream is for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, to be remembered as a national holiday.

Lucas proposed a year-round campaign to make everyone aware of the effort put into the dream. He asked all BSU members and supporters to wear their shirts with the phrase "Keeping the Dream Alive" on it.

"I brought the idea up about three weeks ago at a meeting, and everyone seemed to like it," he added that the shirt is not the only thing that shows the dream effect.

"Wear buttons, pins or anything to show support," Lucas said.

Get a FREE Sketter T-Shirt
1st Annual T-Shirt Bonanza!!
Buy 3 T-Shirts of Your Choice For Only $5.00
(Beach, Hawaiian, Skeeter's, etc.)

FREE That's Right 4 T-Shirts
For $5.00

To Be Held
Wednesday, April 13, 1983 —
Sunday, April 17, 1983
9 am - 7 pm
See the BIG TENT at
Skeeter's Breakfast House
2601 N.W. 13th St.
(Across from Maas Bros.)
12,000 T-SHIRTS TO
CHOOSE FROM

'Deadlock' continued
from page one

UF President Ken Megill pointed out that one example of a stalemate brought on by the Regents was an unfair labor practice charge filed last month by the state Public Employees Relations Commission. The charge claimed the union had a conflict of interest by representing about 2,000 graduate assistants at UF and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The charge was later dismissed by the commission, which said the "selection of a bargaining agent is up to the agent."

"They were trying to say we were being unfairly influenced," Graduate Assistants Union Chief Negotiator Randy Rusky said. "I'm getting tired of these delaying tactics."

Regents bargaining team members James Parry said he had no comment. Parry also is the State University System director of Personnel Programs and Labor Relations.

Snodgrass said the position of impasse does not mean negotiations will stop. "Both sides will choose a special master who will hold a hearing and make a recommendation," Snodgrass said. He added that he could not estimate when a hearing would be, but it could come as soon as next week.

A special master is usually a prominent public figure who is familiar with union and salary negotiations. For example, the first
By Logan Magee
Alligator Wire

On the day after Harold Washington survived a bitter, hard-fought campaign to become Chicago's first black mayor, local political observers were offering views on how significant Washington's victory was.

"The first salvo has been fired for the Democratic party to pick a candidate who blacks can support," said Aaron Green, a former Gainesville city commissioner and mayor.

"I think this is the way overblown in national importance. We have black mayors in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Buffalo," Dauer said. "I don't see the point of getting this excited about one city.

But Green said national figures like Rev. Jesse Jackson cannot instigate the kind of activism needed to ensure a strong black bloc in 1984.

"He's going to have to try to pull Chicago together. For him to permanently make a black impact on Chicago, he'll have to concentrate on being a good mayor," Dauer said. "I'm glad it's (the election) over," Green said. "I hope he can unite Chicago.

The first salvo has been fired for the Democratic party to pick a candidate who blacks can support."  

Aaron Green

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Renters remember: make vacation plans for utilities

Editor's notes: This is the third of a three-part series on living with your apartment.

By Altonia Bell
Alligator Writer

Even good things have to come to an end, including school, but before you take off for your summer vacation you have to turn off.... Listed below are some utilities and explanations of how to disconnect or reconnect without duties.

Southern Bell: Customers may call or just drop in to one of two offices at 800 W. Green St., Aurora, Ill., and the Butler Plaza to cancel or "vacation" your phone service.

Joe Broom, business-office manager, said to disconnect service, the customer must sign a form they call Ma Bell a disconnect date, the forwarding address, present phone number and reference the phone, if it is restored.

Bill should stop on the requested day. It takes about two business days for service termination. The customer gets the final bill between the billing period and 10 days after. Petitioning for a phone service that is automatically uninstalled from the bill, but to restore service the charge is $51.60, Petrik said.

To avoid a large restoration fee, customers can "vacation" their phones for at least two months. Then the restoration fee is only $11.70. This service is good for up to nine months.

Domorit residents don't have to worry about phone disconnection. Their phone service is turned off on April 15 and the department will be sent a copy of the April and final bill the following May. Each customer must figure out how much he or she owes the phone company.

Osmunellia Ozone: Next day service can be given or a date can be set to turn off your gas at no charge. Ponce Mott, assistant vice president and customer service representative, said Mott said the resident does not have to be home to discontinue the service, but the customer must have his current address, account number and forwarding address for billing.

Six to 10 days should be allowed to get the refund check after the bill is subtracted from the $50 deposit, Mott said.

When the resident returns in the fall, he or she will have to line up and pay a $10 charge to restore service, he said.

Osmunellia Regional Utilities: A simple phone call or just stopping by the main office could disconnect your phone service.

John Fradd, a utilities spokesman, said customers have to have their account numbers and a forwarding address. The bill or refund check will be sent to the customer and there is no disconnection charge.

If customers already know when they will be back in the office, they can pay the bill, pick up their converters and their converters will be in the system by the day, at least a week to 10 days before needed -- and the kilowatt will be canceled.

Can Cable: A letter, a call or a visit to the Can Cable office could discontinue your service for the summer.

Although there is not a charge for disconnection, customers will be charged $135, as written in their contracts, if they don't turn in their converters.

A refund on bill will be forwarded to the customer, who can pick up his converters again in the fall. But the customer must also turn in his converters.

Fradd said that all customers needing to turn in their utilities again in the fall shouldn't have any problem. For more information, contact the company's planning line, which is the 800 number. The number for reservations is 1-800-321-8888.

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Sign on

Stapley Garlik, a Department of Transportation worker, posts a few No Parking signs Wednesday as part of a project for downtown on-street parking along University Avenue. During the day, paper will cover the No Parking signs, and one lone on each side of University Avenue from East Third Street to West Third Street will be used for parking. In the afternoon, the paper signs will be uncovered, and the average will be open to four-lane traffic.
Surveys indicate illegally in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — The United States is illegally carrying out a secret mission to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, an American fact-finding mission visiting Nicaragua and Honduras charged Wednesday.

The eight-member team also said no convincing evidence was presented to us that significant men and arms were being sent by the Nicaraguan government to El Salvador or to other countries of the area.

In a joint statement at a Capitol Hill news conference the team charged that the Reagan administration had "deeply involved in covert activities aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua."

They said they believe that violates the Boland Amendment passed by Congress last year barring U.S. military aid to any country engaged in covert overthrow of the American夏斯特尔查特联信家银行中转同意州判听候命的

"We are not prepared to agree they (the administration) and violation" of the Boland Amendment, Baker told reporters. "I am unable to support any effort by this or any other administration to subvert the government."

"But I am not going to stand idly by and see the Soviet Union and Cuba have a free hand in Central America," Baker also declared. "It would be disastrous if we just roll over and play dead."

The findings came one day after a House foreign affairs committee hearings which raised the possibility that the Reagan-backed government in El Salvador to $30 million a year for 1984. The report also noted that Estados Unidos had already paid $10 million to the small number of American military advisors and trainers in the country.

The House speaker, returned to Washington, added a subcommittee, in denying Reagan the money he requested on Wednesday, was jeopardizing "our capability to help friendly democratic countries to defend themselves."

Walesa defies police during interrogation

ODANKE, POLAND — Crying "tell the whole world," the former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was hauled from his home by police Wednesday for five hours of interrogation about his meetings with fugitive leaders of the banned union.

Walesa, who was allowed to answer any question about his activities.

The government said the 59-year-old union chairman was released "after new information." But Walesa emphatically denied it: "From start to finish I refused to give any answers."

Wears his hair in a frizzy affair as he was led into the police station with his children screaming, Walesa said his detention and the subsequent government statement implying he cooperated was "a lie, a lie."

Wednesday's incident was the third time since December 1981 that Walesa has been led away from his home in police custody, including his 11-month incarceration under martial law.

Hangovers may be better

Study shows hangover sufferers are less likely to develop drinking problems

BUFFALO, N.Y. — People who experience a hangover after drinking may actually be better off than those who drink without feeling the effects, according to a study by a University of Buffalo researcher.

Dr. Cedric Smith, a professor of pharmacology, alcohol and drug abuse at Buffalo, said Tuesday his study reported that they did not have hangovers in their recent drinking tests. In a hangover since they began drinking.

"While we would expect to find less in- creased alcohol and drug use as light to moderate drinkers, Smith said. "It was surprising to find such a high percent-

age of the heavy drinkers and those who had been classified alcoholics did not experience "a hangover" symptom at all.

Smith said the study included 1,041 adults in the Buffalo region who were admitted to the inpatient alcoholism service of the University at Buffalo and Catholic General Hospitals.

The patients were questioned about their intake of liquor, wine and beer — how often they drank on a daily basis and the amount they drank. Smith said they were also asked about the frequency of hangovers during the past year, especially for symptoms, including headache, hands shaking, nausea, vomiting, depressed mood, and cold flashes and vomiting.

The heavier drinkers were more likely to have headaches shaking, numbness and dizziness, while light to moderate drinkers, reported in their intake of all symptoms, nausea and vomiting. Smith said.

"While we are not saying that all heavy drinkers who fall into this category are alcoholics," Smith said. "Our fin-

dings do suggest that those who do not have hangovers may be more at risk for developing future drinking problems associated with problem drinking."

All the unanthropomorphic associated with hangovers, Smith said, may actually play a role in preventing alcohol consumption from getting out of hand on future occasions.

"Although outright "aversion therapy" is not considered a treatment for alcoholics, the best bad hangover is simply not worth the extra drinking that the medicine might reduce alcohol consumption."

Draft accord reached for removal of Israeli troops from Lebanon

Negotiators presented U.S. envoy Philip Habib a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. Habib declared he was "optimistic" a final set-

tlement would be reached.

The Lebanese national news agency quoted Israeli spokesman Avi Peretz as saying a "significant advance" was made in the latest meeting of U.S., Lebanon and Israeli negotiators in the presence of Habib and a delegation of Israelis.

The delegates made an initial reading of the draft agreement between Lebanon and Israeli envoys Philip Habib, the agency quoted Lebanon's prime minister Elie Salib as saying the "credibility of the United States" was at stake.

If President Ronald Reagan's efforts are

to succeed in the Middle East, they have to

first succeed in Lebanon," he said.

At a press conference, the United States had failed to achieve agreement so far on the role in the talks, began limited delegation of start Lebanon's Middle East peace plan.

Israel's Ma'ariv newspaper reported an un-

expected report Habib had told Israeli Foreign Ministries Ikzai Shamir that Reagan was negotiating the packs two weeks to reach an agreement. The newspaper reported not to specify what would happen if an accord was not reached.

The talks at Khaleed covered all points outside of Lebanon and Israeli finished mission for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. Habib declared he was "optimistic" a final settle-

ment would be reached.

Negotiators presented U.S. envoy Philip Habib a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. Habib declared he was "optimistic" a final set-

tlement would be reached.
Say what?

Gainesville Sun. George Kirkpatrick's heart is in the right place. In fact, many university students probably are in total agreement when Kirkpatrick says some students “can't understand their teachers.” We agree. Last year, Kirkpatrick when he says students have a hard time maintaining their grades if the only way a teacher can communicate is with a textbook and a chalkboard.

But Kirkpatrick is meddling in an area he doesn't belong in proposing a law that would require all university faculty members to speak fluent English, unless they teach a foreign language. The job of ensuring teachers can communicate with students belongs to the Department of Education, not to the state Board of Regents and the universities themselves.

We can only hope it meets the same fate as another并避ocratic proposal that was brought before state legislators last spring. Rep. Bob Melby, R-St. Petersburg, introduced a bill that would have declared English the official language of Florida. House members saw fit to ignore the proposal during the legislative session.

Melby, who has some state education officials as “racist” and Kirkpattorks could have been labeled the same. Kirkpatrick says he made this argument “biggest single concern” among students. C'mon George, that's hogwash.

The few a few other minor items that rank a bit higher such as financial aid, rising tuition and overcrowded classrooms. And while the Council of Student Body Presidents (that's nine students) have endorsed his proposal, student Regent Christina Mazzara, the highest-ranking student have endorsed his proposal, student Regent Christina Mazzara, the highest-ranking student has raised this issue at the state level, says she has problems with the bill.

That's not exactly a mandate. Former University of Florida President Noel Markle, a UF speech professor, offered a good suggestion to determine the extent of the faculty fluency problem — take a poll of students.

For several hundred dollars, a survey could be conducted at UF by the statistics department. Similar action could be taken at the eight other state universities.

Faculty members who aren't proficient in English currently take the Test of English as a Foreign Language and receive special instruction from the English Language Institute, according to UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan.

Last year the UF started the Scholarly Writing Program for foreign-born graduate students, but lack of money caused it to be discontinued.

Instead of just telling the Board of Regents, the 13-member board that governs the nine state universities, to make teachers speak English, Kirkpatrick should have told fellow legislators to come up with money to keep these programs afloat.

It shouldn't cost that much. Of 2,492 faculty members at UF in 1981, minorities such as Asians, hispanics and others, accounted for only 122, according to the most recent UF Affirmative Action Plan. A similar breakdown probably could be found among the 2,000 graduate assistants at UF.

While we find it disturbing that Academic Affairs Vice President Bryan dubs Kirkpatrick's bill “logical,” he does offer several ways UF officials could keep tabs on teachers who don't speak English isn't up to par. Bryan says, for example, that classroom assistants could be required to take more intensive English language courses and paper could not be allowed to teach large classes of undergraduates.

In addition, each department could have someone sit in and audit at the beginning of a semester classes taught by teachers whose English is less than proficient, and whether they can communicate with their students.

We're glad that area Rep. Sid Martin says he's against this “official” bill. He should join Martin in opposing the proposal. We're also pleased that Kirkpatrick has brought to light an area that affects many students. But while his ends are laudable, his means are ill-placed.

Will nuclear missiles inherit Earth?

Editor's note: Over the last few weeks, two major speeches concerning national security and defense were given by the great communicator of this nation: Reagan. To my surprise the public response has been very weak. I congratulate Reagan for his interim proposal for the Geneva talks, but it comes a year too late. The Russians very intelligently used this time to shift the heat of the world criticisms for the ongoing arms race from the U.S.S.R. to the United States. And this must come as no surprise to me, for I am hearing Reagan's speech on his proposed “Back Book” anti-missile plan (ABM). Abroad, American, because the idea of a “defensive” strategy is very appealing and because of its appeal this concept is very dangerous. Not struck by the same great “out of the strategy, deterrence, has kept the peace between the two superpowers for the last 36 years, and anybody who doubts the reality of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) is blind in not seeing this fact.

The debate over ABM systems is not new, dating back to the late 1960's. This debate was settled in 1972 when the U.S.S.R. and the United States signed an agreement to limit the number of ABM systems to one for each nation. Both nations realized that their national security would be threatened, rather than enhanced, if such systems were to proliferate. The reasons are many, such as the fact that there is no “perfect defense,” for each defense a new offensive system can be developed. The development of multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRV's) was the product of development of the first ABM systems. The development of MIRV's mandated such concepts as “throw weight” and “warheads”, making arms control agreements more difficult to reach. Just imagine what new systems would be developed if Reagan has his way. Also if we follow Reagan's mentality, who will assure us that the Russians, once they believe they have the "ultimate defense" would not launch a preemptive first strike against our country? After all, as Reagan explains, "They (the Soviets) are the forces of evil." Not only will ABM systems reduce our security and make arms control impossible, but it would also far surpass the cost of any present weapons systems, taxing our economy even further.

Who will believe that the United States really seeks arms control, if we offer a new arms control proposal to the world, we also plan to develop a new offensive system that would shatter even further the thin thread that holds the peace of Democades over our head? With the completion of the existing weapons systems, it is already very difficult to reach any arms control agreement, development of any variety of ABM systems will make such agreements a long last dream. It is our obligation, as students, to protest development of ABM systems because we will be the ones who will have to cope with the outcome of such policies. Long after Reagan and company have parted from the world, I appeal to you, fellow students, to oppose any measures that will be taken today by our leaders that will hinder a more secure world tomorrow, because the tomorrow will be our inheritance and our world.

Robert G. Stephens, UF

Non-nudists have fun to ease tension

Editor's note: This letter is in response to a brief editorial (letter to the editor) submitted by Danny Fox in your Monday, April 11 issue.

If you think Fox was such a wise adult that he be formulate criteria defining the "adult" status I think not. He mentions throwing paper airplanes covered with fire extinguishers, playing loud music, "killing" each other with toy darts, and throwing paper airplanes, dueling with fire extinguishers, "writing ob-
The "Dark Ages" return for student atheists

The subject of religion and God and the idea of atheism is now and probably always will be a fiercely debated issue. I can easily identify with both sides of this issue. The desire for a person to anchor himself or herself to something greater than himself is very understandable. A believing person often feels a need to help unbelievers to find faith. Sadly, this missionary zeal often is accompanied by rather repressive actions. Other people who seek to find a God need some reference to a religious belief system.

The question of God's existence should be a personal decision. "Human pride blinds men's minds to the grace of God."

Human pride blinds men's minds to the grace of God

"The "Dark Ages" return for student atheists"

Editor: A common fallacy in the denial of God's existence is to judge him on human standards, as Steven Miller did in his letter of April 11.

There lies to be a humble servant one man's part in order for God to make a generous descendent into man's soul. God will never force himself upon anyone, because we have the freedom of rejecting him.

It is a pity that pride that rejects God's existence or God's grace by sinning. Thus, it is pride that taxes and God's grace. Nothing can take the place of a man's men's minds and hearts even though a person may manifest humility in other areas of his life.

Therefore, pride blinds us with respect to God. If we admit to ourselves that the pride of the time-tested beliefs then would undercuts the need for such beliefs.

Take evolution for a while. I believe that evolution had been started by God, but as I found out that such people as Leakey were paid by National Geographic for their study. The fact that the human fossils related to the Peking Man were "mysteriously" but, I quickly began to find out more about the errors behind the so-called findings that proved evolution. "One of the reasons why evolution is held so highly is because of the premise it gives for the future, and yet all that can give, even in its wilder form, is the unfolding of something beneath man. But here in supernatural biology, there is the promise and the potency of a glory for man which cannot be imagined — the potency not of becoming a superman, but a son of God. There is no emergent in the whole field of evolution comparable to that which can emerge from the sacrament of baptism. True greatness of a life is not a push from below, but a gift from above: 'I am come that you may have life and have it in abundance.'"

As a Catholic, I know that the Bible contains some exciting errors. Do we mistake certain to impart historical or cultural facts that have nothing to do with revealed truth? With respect to spiritual realities, the Bible stands infallible. God has left His people with many, many, many miracles like the bodies of the incorruptibles, namely saints and virgins. These bodies have not decayed for hundreds of years; the Eucharistic miracle of Lanciano, Italy, where common bread and wine turned into human flesh and blood in the year 800 A.D. and which has remained intact until today, the lives of the Martyrs and of the Saints, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Ascension of the Virgin Mary, etc., are all signs of the existence or God's grace. These who don't believe in it, choose the truth. I think that men will be able to find out why it is so. I think you know why it is so, because the truth lies with us, and the only way you can oppose us is by censoring us. The fact that you rip down our posters is proof of your fear."

I do not want our country to enter a new Dark Age. As Benjamin Franklin said, "Wherever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freedom of speech."

Bay Miller, Fl, Vice president, UF Atheists

State Senator George Kirkpatrick has filed a bill requiring professors to speak fluent English.

Should UF professors be required to speak fluent English?

Editors: In 415 A.D., fanatic Christian followers of Ammonius Saccus burned the Library of Alexandria and murdered Hypatia, the last resident scientist of the library, by flaming her flesh with hot sandals and Judge her ashes with ablutions shells. In the library were many manuscripts, among other ideas, the equivalent of the theory of evolution, the theory of the atom, the heliocentric view of the solar system and some believe, a form of our modern calculus. All of the knowledge within the library was forgotten until many centuries later. Meanwhile, Cyril was more than remembered; he was made a saint.

This marks the beginning of a new Dark Age — a time when new ideas were suppressed and heretics were burned at the stake.

The Dark Ages ended many years ago, but now there are signs of its impending return. The UF Atheists has been putting up posters announcing an upcoming speech entitled, ironically, "Creationism — The Voice of the Dark Ages." These posters are ripped down only after they are put up variously, it is not atheists who are ripping down these posters, but supposedly good Christians. Many times, new posters with the inevitable "smiling Christ" and "martyrdom" appear where our posters had been.

I would like to address those few people who ripped down our posters: "What are you afraid of?" I think it's faith is so threatened by a mere sheet of paper? I am not threatened by your ideas, nor do I rip down your posters. I don't believe that you are all free to express your ideas, the truth is, if you are put that the truth lies with us, and the only way you can oppose us is by censoring us. The fact that you rip down our posters is proof of your fear."

I do not want our country to enter a new Dark Age. As Benjamin Franklin said, "Wherever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freedom of speech."

Ray Miller, Fl, Vice president, UF Atheists

Editors: In 415 A.D., fanatic Christian followers of Ammonius Saccus burned the Library of Alexandria and murdered Hypatia, the last resident scientist of the library, by flaming her flesh with hot sandals and Judge her ashes with ablutions shells. In the library were many manuscripts, among other ideas, the equivalent of the theory of evolution, the theory of the atom, the heliocentric view of the solar system and some believe, a form of our modern calculus. All of the knowledge within the library was forgotten until many centuries later. Meanwhile, Cyril was more than remembered; he was made a saint.

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Ray Miller, Fl, Vice president, UF Atheists
Kalick blasts critics, says he's only guilty of 'not being perfect'

By Joshua L. Wainstein
Alligator Staff Writer

Bruce Kalick lashed out at his critics during this week's Student Senate meeting, telling members of the legislative group that his personal problems don't stop him from running for the UF Off-Campus Association post.

Speaking in front of the Senate Tuesday night, Kalick — who was arrested Friday for two misdemeanor bad check charges — invited Student Government officials to investigate him so doubts about his ability to run for the tenants' union are settled.

Kalick's management of the organization, however, is already under question by at least one SG group.

"Lucky, I won't be here this summer. Maybe when I get back, The Alligator won't be here."

— Bruce Kalick

Under an order from the Reitz Union Board of Managers handed down Monday, Kalick must report to the board on the progress he has been making on OCA's main project — designed to save student renters money on their utility deposits — if OCA wants to keep its office space in the Union.

And the OCA chief will be investigated next week when, at the request of Student Body President Charlotte Mather, he will face suspension hearings.

Still, Kalick contends he hasn't done anything that bad.

"If I have problems," he told the senators, "I'll bet everyone in this room has problems.

Among the problems Kalick was referring to are two pending misdemeanor charges for bad checks, as well as an additional warrant for his arrest on a felony count of writing a worthless check.

Popcorn poppers heat up Senate

By Joshua L. Wainstein
Alligator Staff Writer

Things were popping at this week's Student Senate meeting.

After about 45 minutes of debate, the group decided Tuesday night not to allow the Mayors' Council to spend almost $60 for a pair of popcorn poppers.

The machines — 6-quart butter-spreading jobs with self-stirring blades — were to be bought from Sears for $29.99 each. Even though the machines would total $59.98, the council only asked for $55.11. Officials of the council — which acts as Student Government for off-campus housing areas — said they'd pay the other $4.87 themselves.

Still, the senate voted not to pay for the machines.

Students' Budget and Finance Chairman Monty Stokes said he doesn't think it is right for the senate to use student money to pay for food items.

"It's rough to vote against popcorn," Stokes said Wednesday. "It's like going against mom, apple pie, that sort of thing."

But people who want items like poppers can chip in and pay for such purchases, he said.

Student Sen. Bard Rockenbach, on the other hand, said he supported letting the council buy the popcorn poppers.

"I didn't understand what the big deal was," Rockenbach said. "If they let me have a barbecue pit by — three or four barbecue pits (bought recently for the Inter-Residence Hall Association) — why can't we feed a couple of $20.99 popcorn poppers?"

In a written request to senators for the extra money, council members said they needed the appropriation because the poppers they now use is "no longer functional."

The money had already been given to the Mayors' Council but not for equipment. Instead, the money was supposed to go for programs.

The money could have been used to buy crepe paper and decorations, student Sen. Jeff Bowman said. "If we don't see results, then I would vote to revitalize the (office space)."

Committee chairman Jimmy Charles, who said the only purpose for Monday's committee meeting was to quiz Kalick face-to-face on the association's progress, also said he wanted to see results from OCA soon.

"If the utility deposit program isn't going to come through, it is my feeling that the space should be re-evaluated," Charles said.

Kalick told the committee member he will submit his summary later this week so the group can decide whether OCA keeps its Reitz Union office.

Meanwhile, Rockenbach told senators he will be glad to leave town this summer.

"Lucky, I won't be here this summer," Kalick said. "Maybe when I get back, The Alligator won't be here.

"The only thing I'm guilty of is not being perfect."
'It's lonely without them, really and truly'

Pet cemetery
continuous from page one

Stout's first experience with a pet cemetery came when her first dog, Dingley, died in 1965. "I think I had a premonition," she said, so she found a pet cemetery near her home, then in Baltimore. "Two weeks later I needed it. That funeral was the right thing when you don't have much money in my mind, and I guess it's been salving the same ever since."

Several years ago, Stout realized that Puddin's days were numbered. When she couldn't find a pet cemetery in the Gainesville area, she called an animal shelter and asked what people usually do with their pets when they die. She was told they either bury them in the country or leave them for the garbage man.

"An animal you hung a Christmas stocking for, you put in the trash?" she asked, incredulous.

Stout said her cemetery is for others who don't want to throw a pet away.

All types of people give their pets funerals, Stout said, but they all have one thing in common. "They're all very caring people." And in their concern, pet owners deal with grief in different ways.

"The people here, I've never met..." Stout said, pointing to a marker that said, "Prince Thai. Never to be forgotten, Cathy Stout." Stout said that Cathy called her and said, "I just can't handle it, when her cat, Prince Thai, died. So Stout took over, selected the casket and marker and buried the cat. "I've never seen them out here. But I'm sure they have been there." Although Prince Thai and another cat, Smitty, are buried in the formal garden area, where a casket and marker must be purchased, other cats are in the less expensive Baron Memorial Gardens, a section of the cemetery named for the first dog buried there. A miscellaneous area for sharks, birds, raccoons and monkeys still lies unused, but with the high cost of exotic birds, Stout said she expects to begin burying them before long.

Most people participate in their pet's funeral, either by choosing the casket or helping to dig the grave. "They do whatever they want." She was asked to read a poem during French's funeral, and many people bury pets with a favorite blanket or toy.

Stout pointed out the grave of a dog whose owners live in Ohio. The couple was vacationing and stopped at a rest area in Florida where their pet ran away. For the funeral, they brought their own blanket and toy.

He got an excited he began to frum at the mouth and "went into respiratory arrest or something," Stout said. When the couple reached Gainesville, they stopped at a veterinarian's office, where the dog, Sir Bricket, died. "They were really upset," she recalled. "It just ruined their vacation."

In a tree overlooking the grave of a cockapoo named Lady, colorful, plastic wind chimes tinkled. The chimes were hung in the living room, not far from Wendy's portrait.

"My husband looked at me and said, 'Why can't he have his own casket and marker, and why can't he have his own grave?'" and I said, 'Well, I don't know why he can't.'" She brought out three posters that friends had brought her home who the boss was. He might have been buried in his favorite laughing.

Guy was eight years old when his neighbor's dog "got died. "Guy was the boss," she said. "See, we had him cold-patured," said Mrs. Lester said Wendy also felt the loss when Guy died in 1965. "I've never been given so many pictures of Yorkshire terriers."

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"He had a blanket, and it used to stay on the end of the sofa because he was cold-natured," said Mrs. Lester, brown-haired and bespectacled. "Since we've owned him, he must have had three or four blankets. It could be 100 degrees, and he'd lie under that blanket. So that's what we took out there, and that's what he's buried with."

A thank you to a pet for 'many happy years'

By Terry Geddy
Alligator Staff Writer

A ceramic statue of a chihuahua that sits on the fireplace ledge of Frank and Mary Lester's northwest Gainesville home might have been their only reminder of their dog, Guy, had it not been for their veterinarian.

Guy was eight years old when a neighbor's dog "got died. "Guy was the boss," she said. "See, we had him cold-patured," said Mrs. Lester said Wendy also felt the loss when Guy died in 1965. "I've never been given so many pictures of Yorkshire terriers."

"My husband looked at me and said, 'Why can't he have his own casket and marker, and why can't he have his own grave?'" and I said, 'Well, I don't know why he can't.'"

Stout said she expects to begin burying pets in the area, where a casket and marker must be purchased, other cats are in the less expensive Baron Memorial Gardens, a section of the cemetery named for the first dog buried there. A miscellaneous area for sharks, birds, raccoons and monkeys still lies unused, but with the high cost of exotic birds, Stout said she expects to begin burying them before long.

"The people here, I've never met..." Stout said, pointing to a marker that said, "Prince Thai. Never to be forgotten, Cathy Stout." Stout said that Cathy called her and said, "I just can't handle it, when her cat, Prince Thai, died. So Stout took over, selected the casket and marker and buried the cat. "I've never seen them out here. But I'm sure they have been there." Although Prince Thai and another cat, Smitty, are buried in the formal garden area, where a casket and marker must be purchased, other cats are in the less expensive Baron Memorial Gardens, a section of the cemetery named for the first dog buried there. A miscellaneous area for sharks, birds, raccoons and monkeys still lies unused, but with the high cost of exotic birds, Stout said she expects to begin burying them before long.

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Stout pointed out the grave of a dog whose owners live in Ohio. The couple was vacationing and stopped at a rest area in Florida where their pet ran away. For the funeral, they brought their own blanket and toy.

"My husband looked at me and said, 'Why can't he have his own casket and marker, and why can't he have his own grave?'" and I said, 'Well, I don't know why he can't.'"

And so Guy got his marker. "He gave us many happy hung in the living room, not far from Wendy's portrait.

"I'll tell you one thing that comes to mind, it's you never felt our loss with Guy very greatly. Since I got Muffin, I've never been given so many pictures of Yorkshire terriers."

Frank and Mary Lester visit Guy's grave every other week. Although the Lesters name Guy, they are an off
Pet owners continued

Below one of the pictures is a blue-and-white baby's playpen, lined with newspapers, where Guy stayed while he was sick. "The doctor told us we had to keep him still," Mrs. Later explained.

Muffin now is kept in the playpen when the Lasters go out, so the tiny dog doesn't get stomped on by the loving, but much larger, doberman. A rawhide bone, stuffed elephant and teddy bear are Muffin's playpen companions.

When Mr. Laster let Wendy outside, his wife teased him about spoiling the dogs. He scowled, but didn't deny the charges. "If they cough the wrong way, he wants me to take them to be looked at," Mrs. Laster said of her husband, who is 70. "I think they've been to the doctor more than the kids were. Of course, they can't tell you what's wrong," she conceded.

"If we hadn't had them in Fort Lauderdale, we wouldn't have anything left," Mr. Laster said, referring to that city's high crime rate. The Lasters spent $197 for Guy's resting place, and they have paid for plots and funerals for Wendy and Muffin to the tune of almost $600. But to them, it's worth it.

"You've got to really like animals and you have to understand. Now to a lot of people, that's just nonsense. If you have a dog that stays out in the yard, that's what it is, a dog. Ours are pets, We enjoy them."

The couple gave Guy a burial fit for a human in part to honor him for all the years of pleasure he gave them, Mrs. Laster said. "I really didn't feel like it would be right to just throw him away like an old shoe."

They visit his grave every other weekend, and at Christmas they place a holiday flower arrangement on it. "It's kind of nice to see that he's taken care of."

Each time Mrs. Laster sees the grave, she sheds a few tears. "I keep thinking it's got to get easier," she said. But she doesn't want to forget Guy, either. When he died, Mrs. Laster swore off dogs. "When that happened to Guy, I told my husband, 'No more. It's just too hard when you lose them.' Then came Muffin, scarcely two weeks later.

"I just went to look and I bought her," she said. "I don't regret it. They're a lot of company.

"Dogs are like kids. Well, we have children, but I tell you, they're grown and gone. Then, you have dogs. It's lonely without them, really and truly."
McGovern—still the liberals’ standard bearer

By Tom Butler
Alabama News Beat

The man on the speaker’s platform had the audience in
the palm of his hand. They listened intensely, laughed at
his jokes and interrupted him with more than a dozen
bursts of applause. They gave
him the kind of support that
was to last 11 years ago.
November 7, 1972. The
supervisor of elections for
Alachua County totaled the
votes and recorded the
results.
For President
Richard Nixon — 22,536
votes.
For his challenger,
Senator George McGovern of
South Dakota — 17,245
votes. The results were the
same across the nation. McGovern’s only
successes were the
votes. For
Senator George McGovern of
victories. For
Massachusetts, and the District of Colorado.

In the following months, the Watergate scandal grew and
devolved. Disenchantment with Nixon, the landslide
win, grew. And bumper stickers saying “Don’t blame me
my mistakes.” appeared on cars in the
northern states. McGovern’s butter-for-guns alternatives to
the MX missile system, “which no one seems to know how to place in any
system,” McGovern proposed a
$100 billion program to
rebuild America’s rapidly aging railroad system. McGovern
clinched his arguments for such a program by citing several
cases from South Dakota in which freight trains derailed
while standing still.

“I would say that a modern, dependable rail system is
probably more useful to the defense of the country than the
MX missile. It seemed to me that I spent half of World War
II riding around on a train — and I was a pilot,” McGovern
said as his audience laughed.

McGovern said national defense would be served just as
well by his second proposal: using the funds for the B-1
bomber for national energy research.

“If we ever got into a long-term (military) engagement, a
dependable source of energy may prove to be more useful
than the B-1 bomber,” McGovern said, to his audience’s
laughter.

McGovern referred to his World War II experiences for his
third proposal: a GI Bill-type education plan to train
American workers who were locked as President Reagan’s
military buildup.

“There’s no way I could have become a United States
senator, let alone a candidate for presidency, without the
GI Bill of Rights,” McGovern said. “Of course, that’s
enough to convince some people there shouldn’t have been a
GI Bill,” he quipped.

Public works, in the style of the 1930s Public Works
Administration, formed the McGovern’s liberal alternative to Reagan,
although McGovern said some critics have been wrong.
Public works projects old-fashioned.

Would it work? Many of the McGovern’s opponents to
McGovern the doubts once the euphoria of applause were
off.

“As for that liberal alternative, that was just more of the
same old thing,” one student told his friend as the
two ventured out into the rain. Others muttered doubts about the
effectiveness of a nuclear freeze or the position of the United
States without a full nuclear arsenal.

But the faithful still believe. A handful of Gainesville
residents remember the hero of their campaign efforts of
11 years ago.

Gainesville city commissioner Gary Gordon
remembers working for the McGovern campaign while he
was a student at Emory University in Atlanta and
Northeastern University in Chicago.

“At Emory our perception was, ‘Wow, here’s a guy who’s
against the war,’ and wouldn’t it be wonderful if we got to
vote for him,” Gordon said. “It was very upbeat, very
spiritual. It was also overtly apocalyptic, because we felt
there was a clear choice between good and evil.”

The 1972 campaign was the high-water mark for
the student volunteers who canvassed door-to-door for their
candidate. At Northwestern, Gordon worked with nearly
700 other students who were trying to win the Chicago area
for McGovern.

“There’s been virtually nothing like it since,” Gordon
said. “I suppose you might be able to make a case for the
(1980) John Anderson campaign, but nothing that I saw
indicated the quantity or the quality of the McGovern
campaign.”

Michael Gannon, assistant dean of UF’s College of Liberal
Arts and Sciences, also remembered the student
enthusiasm for the McGovern campaign had.

“An amazing number of people met on campus that day
told me they had worked for him,” Gannon said of
McGovern’s Ance appearance last Thursday. “He has
quite a following among academicians.”

The Democratic field is still unclear for 1984 and
President Reagan, despite his critics, appears to be well-
entrenched in the White House. And as Gordon remembers,
the McGovern campaign had a

At his UF stop, McGovern said he will make his
decision to step down, whether to jump into the presidential arena
again or throw his support behind another Democratic
candidate. Judging by the audience reaction in the Florida
Gym, McGovern still appeals to a large number of people
— even though in 1972 they were too few to carry a
presidential selection.

“I guess the one remark that sticks in my mind from the
other night is what someone at the reception said,” Gordon
said of McGovern’s appearance on campus. “He still says all
the right things, and he’s still unelectable.”

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Local man's legal fight continues

By Michelle Fowler
Alligator Staff Writer

Frank Johnson's long battle with the judicial system entered another round Wednesday when his appeal in a legal malpractice case was forwarded to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Johnson, 37, is asking the court to force Gainesville attorney Huntley Johnson to take Frank Johnson as his client again.

Actually, the request is a legal maneuver so Frank Johnson can be allowed to sue Huntley Johnson — who once represented Frank Johnson — in a 1980 social security disability benefit case.

If the court reinstates Huntley Johnson as his attorney, previously unsuccessful attempts by Frank Johnson to overturn his numerous appeal denials would be voided and the malpractice case could then be heard, Frank Johnson said.

However, Frank Johnson said Wednesday, should he lose his appeal in Atlanta he will appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Johnson was injured in 1968 when he worked as a mechanic for a local car dealer. The one-time high school basketball star was left with a disabled leg, he said.

The lengthy suit argues that the district court erred on May 16, 1980 when it granted Huntley Johnson's motion to withdraw from the case. Frank Johnson said Huntley Johnson withdrew without giving him the required 10-day notice and without allowing him time to get another lawyer to take action before the federal courts.

Frank Johnson said his attorney's departure resulted in the failure of his Social Security disability fight before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981.

After his 1988 accident, Johnson's application for permanent Social Security benefits was denied, and he only received benefits for two years because judges ruled he was not permanently disabled. Frank Johnson said.

Johnson appealed the decision because not all the records were reviewed, including a doctor's testimony that he was permanently disabled.

The appeal document was returned to Frank Johnson because he failed to include a $15 filing fee. By the time Johnson returned the document, a 60-day filing period had passed. So Johnson started appealing the ruling.

State ahead in March tax total

By Reanne Kepelmen
Alligator Staff Writer

The figures are "somewhat preliminary," but it appears Florida came out ahead last month after collecting $4.5 million more than expected in state taxes, the state's top budget official said Wednesday.

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This increase in general revenue for March came on the heels of February's decrease of $1.1 billion compared with predictions made last year.

In the sour game of state revenue estimates and collections, March marks the fourth month in the last five that sales and corporate income taxes have generated more money estimated, State Budget Director Tom Herndon said Wednesday.

While Herndon said he remains hopeful that revenue collections will continue to increase, the figures for March have left him somewhat "puzzled."

For the past few months, corporate income tax collections have run below the amount estimated, with sales tax collections above the amount expected, Herndon said. The opposite occurred with tax collections from March.

Corporate income tax collections for March totaled $30.7 million — $5.2 million more than estimated, Herndon said. Sales tax collections, meanwhile, generated $268 million — $2.1 million less than what state economists expected, he said.

The shifting balance between the two taxes "has thrown all of us into somewhat of a quandary," Herndon said. Calling the additional dollars from the corporate income tax "significant," Herndon said he was "not certain" why it generated more than the estimate while sales tax revenue did not.

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Two times each year, the state's leading economists gather in Tallahassee for a two-day Revenue Estimating Conference. The predictions made by the group about how much the state will collect each year are used by state legislators during their spring session when they draft the state budget.

The next Revenue Estimating Conference is scheduled for May 10.

"Ask what the figures for April might look like, Herndon chuckled. "I'm not predicting those days."

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Students should get immunized against measles
By Susan Purtile
Alligator Writer

Immunization is mandatory.

That’s the word from state health officials and officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta who are encouraging all college students to be immunized against measles.

Although there are no epidemics going around campus, Dr. Richard Shaara, director of the UF Infirmary, is recommending that UF students come in for free shots to prevent an outbreak of the disease like that in Indiana University this spring — where 180 students came down with the measles.

Many students already have had the disease and are naturally immunized. People who have had the measles cannot get it again, according to Dr. Robert Amler, an epidemiologist with the immunization division at the Center for Disease Control.

But other students who haven’t had the disease were immunized with a less effective vaccine that only lasted 10 years. Those students need to be shot again with a more permanent vaccine, Amler said.

Amler said enforcing the immunization is difficult because many students don’t know they need the shots, think they’ve had the shots or think they’ve had the disease.

Shaara tried to make the immunization mandatory for UF students last year, but the State University System committee on student health voted against the idea. Shaara said the committee thought the proposal was unfair because it would deny admission only to UF students who didn’t have the shots.

Connie Parker, chief of medical records at the Infirmary, said a few cases of rubella (German measles) were reported in March, but it was a normal occurrence.

This year, students who haven’t been vaccinated against measles, mumps and rubella.

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Allen McDonald, foreground, and James A. Barker — both Public Employees Relations Commission officials — count votes in the SFCC faculty union decision Wednesday.

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Junior's accountant gets offer to become city auditor

By Janet Braunstein
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville city commissioners have selected Mayor-Commissioner Gary Junior's accountant as the next city auditor.

Monday night, commissioners offered Randall Grover $40,000 a year until Oct. 1, 1983 and $42,000 a year after that to take the position former City Auditor Robert Loose left last fall.

Junior however, denied Wednesday that Grover’s position as his accountant gave Grover an edge over other candidates who applied for the job.

"Anyone who knows me knows that had absolutely no results," Junior said.

Junior said he did vote for Grover when commissioners chose him last week. But, Junior said, he cast his vote last, and by the time he voted, Grover already had the respect of the majority of commissioners.

"I don’t see where there could be any benefit to me in helping Grover get the job because I have really extensive accounting needs," Junior said. "He’s been my accountant for three or four years. Now I have to find another accountant."

As city auditor, Grover will have to give up all his private clients and work exclusively for the city. Junior said he checked with the city attorney about the possibility of a conflict of interest before he participated in the selection of Grover for the position.

Commissioner Courtier Collier said he took the commissioners' offer to Grover this week, but after considering the offer, Grover responded with a counter-offer, Collier said. Collier refused to reveal the contents of Grover’s offer. Grover was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Commissioners selected Grover, 41, from a field of four finalists. He was the only local candidate for the job.

"We had over 60 applicants," Collier said. "out of those, staff picked the top five. We interviewed the top five, but he appealed out."

Grover had excellent educational qualifications, 19 years of experience and had done external auditor work for both Gainesville and Jacksonville city governments, Collier said.

"He was the top-ranking one," Collier added.

Grover officially won’t become the city auditor until he and commissioners finish salary negotiations. But he is supposed to start work June 1. Acting City Auditor Kim Simpson said.

Commissioners entertained the four candidates—University of Texas at Austin Internal Auditor Leon Branch, Salt Lake City Auditor Dan Dahlgren, Orlando City Auditor Dividy Pederson and Grover—last Wednesday night. Thursday, they interviewed the candidates and Friday they tentatively settled on Grover.

Branch, 52, has 17 years of auditing experience. Dahlgren, 33, has about eight years experience, according to his resume. Pederson, who did not give his age, has about 14 years of auditing experience.

Grover is a certified public accountant. As city auditor, he will supervise all city financial procedures and will not set discrepancies, as Simpson has done in the interim.

Woman loses cash, rings in con

The two women who drove Williams to the Atlantic National Bank, where she withdrew $600 in cash to use as security for the reward, the report said. They then drove back to the Sun Bank in their car, which was described only as large and light blue.

Williams also gave the two women her diamond rings she was wearing for collateral. She then went inside the Sun Bank to claim her reward. After waiting inside the bank lobby for a few minutes, she went back out to the parking lot to find that the two tellers, who had already left with her money and jewelry, records show.

She then notified police about the incident, and police are still conducting an investigation.

The two were described as a black woman in her mid-30s, while the other was a black woman in her 40s, according to police reports.

Columbian Student Association Members meet tonight for last session and elections at Gainesville's Millenium Club 

C.A.P. The Collegiate Association for the Research Principles, a student affiliate of the Unification Movement founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, sponsors a presentation on "The Principle and Function of the Unification View" today at 2:30 in the Reitz Union, room 140.

Pro-legal Society: There will be a general meeting with elections tonight at 7 in the Union, room 337. The new executive board will be elected at the meeting.

Black Student Union will have a general meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Reitz Union, room 16.

Palmetto Society: Thomas D. Clendenen, chairman, will announce the society's officers and its spring activities.

Rain ballet: The Florida School of Holistic Health will present a masque thrombolytic dance tonight at 7:30 in the Reitz Union, room 5.

Black Student Union will have a general meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Reitz Union, room 16.

With poise Student: The UF literary magazine, The Chant, will be free to students and available at Coop Book Center, GVU, UF Student Union and from 6:15 to 7:30 in the journalism library at West Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi: The Society of Professional Journalists in the Reitz Union meets tonight at 7:15 in room 337.

Free for all: The Black Student Union will have its free "Black Unity Hootenanny" tonight at 9 in Room 138, Union Hall. "What's Happening" is a public service of the Associated Press

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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>10K 3-DIAMOND MODERN RING</strong></th>
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<td>Totally feminine styling, sleek design.</td>
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<td>0157-0035</td>
<td>Reg 59.00</td>
<td>SALE 49.00</td>
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| **14K NECKCHAIRS AND BRACELETS** |  |  |  |  |  |
| SERPENTINE, "C" CHAIN, COBRA | 15" | 15" | 15" |  |  |
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| SALE 14.48 | SALE 16.48 | SALE 6.88 |  |  |  |

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| **Canon Sure Shot 129.97** |  |  |  |  |  |
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House bans public from smoking in committee

TALLAHASSEE — Smokers and non-smokers in the House clashed over the issue of clean air Wednesday and in the end voted to ban smoking from committee meetings — by the public.

The House Administration Committee decided to make that recommendation to Speaker Lee Moffitt, a smoker who recently boasted that he was able to get through a 2 1/2-hour House session without a cigarette.

The recommendation was viewed as a compromise by committee members who wanted to ban smoking by members and audience alike and smoking members who said the would be forced to miss critical debate if they had to step into a hallway for a drag.

"That's all right," declared Freshman Rep. Peggy Simone, R-Bradenton, of imposing the ban only on the public. "They don't have to vote."

Not all members agreed.

"You mean to allow the members to puff away but the public that pays taxes and pays our salaries not puff away?" asked Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Dade City, who both smokes and chewing tobacco.

"Yes," replied Rep. Steve Pajcic, a non-smoker, changed his vote this season to ban smoking entirely at committee meetings, a dictum routinely ignored by at least one cigar-chomping senator.

TALLAHASSEE — A bill establishing a state conservation corps for unemployed youths similar to federal Civilian Conservation Corps operated during the Depression was approved Wednesday by a House committee.

The measure, passed 14-3 by the governmental operations committee, would send 600 youths at a time into the Florida backwoods and along its beaches to carve out trails, build boardwalks and perform other tasks to improve the state's recreational and environmental resources.

Corps members would serve at least six months but no longer than a year and would be paid the federal minimum wage. "It would be a temporary sort of thing and would educate our young to the importance of the environment," said Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, the measure's sponsor.

The FHA says attorneys are encouraged to file malpractice lawsuits even if there is a good chance of losing because if successful, they collect up to half a multimillion-dollar award.

But Steve Masteron, executive director of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, said overly cheap insurance rates, not greedy lawyers, caused the malpractice insurance problem.

"The insurance companies have never been greedy. They have served the public," he said. "They don't have to vote."

"You mean to allow the members to puff away but the public that pays taxes and pays our salaries not puff away?" asked Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Dade City, who both smokes and chewing tobacco.

"Yes," replied Rep. Steve Pajcic, a non-smoker, changed his vote this season to ban smoking entirely at committee meetings, a dictum routinely ignored by at least one cigar-chomping senator.
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**BONDED MEATS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smoked Hams</td>
<td>.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jumbo Hot Dogs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooked Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>F-Bone Steak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Short Ribs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breakfast Bacon</td>
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<td>Blade Chops</td>
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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT KASH N' KARRY**

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<td>Bounty</td>
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<td>Potato Chips</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glazed Doughnuts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hamburger Helpers</td>
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<td>Lile Peaches</td>
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<td>Grape Jelly</td>
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<td>Barbecue Sauce</td>
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<td>Moscato Quik Syrup</td>
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<td>Blueberry Muffin Mix</td>
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<td>Brownie Mix</td>
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<td>Granola Bars</td>
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<td>Smurf-Berry Crunch</td>
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**DELICIOUS MEATS**

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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef Patties</td>
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<td>Thighs or Drumsticks</td>
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**PRODUCE**

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<tr>
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**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

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**FROZEN & DAIRY**

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**KEY BUYS**

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<tr>
<td>Bunch Pop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pecan Twists</td>
<td>.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Cones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trash Bags</td>
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<tr>
<td>Facial Tissue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Table Napkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graham Pie Crust</td>
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<td>Cranberry Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stuffed Olives</td>
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Florida Four hoops tourney discontinued

UF, Florida State, Jacksonville and South Florida have decided to discontinue the Florida Four Basketball Tournament in favor of more competition between the schools on a home-and-home basis. Athletic directors at the four schools agreed the scheduling of games at their schools at each other's campuses "would be of more benefit to the promotion and exposure of basketball in the state of Florida," a joint announcement said.

The Florida Four Tournament was held for two years, at South Florida in 1981 and at UF in 1982, but attendance was disappointing.

"The four athletic directors did not feel that the attendance was good enough or did we think it would improve," UF Athletic Director Bill Carr said. "It (the tournament) wasn't losing money but the purpose of the tournament was to promote basketball and we felt that after two years it wasn't doing that."

The Gators will play FSU, USF and Jacksonville in the O'Connell Center next season.

Olympics

continued from page twenty-five
indicators. Never will do fine. Not only did she win the three-meter board at the 1982 World Games, but her coach, Kent Vosler, contends that Neyer's career will peak after two years it wasn't doing that."

"Basically, I relied only on a fastball," Roberts said. "I had a delivery that allowed me to utilize my body, front hip and arm to a maximum."

In his first two years in the majors, Roberts had only a 22-24 record but in 1980 the right-hander and the Phillies put it all together, winning the National League pennant in dramatic fashion.

"We were ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers by one game going into the final game of the season," Roberts said. "What made it even bigger was that we were playing the Dodgers in the final game. Our manager Eddie Sawyer urged me to pitch, even though it was going to be my third start in five days. There was no way I was going to say no.

Mel Turpin to stay at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky junior center Melvin Turpin said Wednesday that he won't give up his final year of college eligibility to enter the professional ranks.

Turpin, speaking during UK's basketball awards banquet, said: "I'm going to stay for my fourth year."

The 6-foot-11 Lexington native had been contemplating making himself available for the June NBA draft because of the changes in the pro league's labor agreement with its players. The agreement will limit team salaries to $3.5 million beginning with the 1984-85 season.

A team over that limit will be forced to remove some high-salaried players from its roster or pay a penalty of $75,000 a year.

According to Melvin Cunningham, an assistant to Turpin, the UK junior was thinking about turning pro in order to avoid that penalty. But Turpin, who was named UK's co-most valuable player and was selected to the Associated Press all-American first team, said he will play his senior year, polish his game and take his chances in the 1984 pro draft.

Turpin averaged 15.1 points a game and 6.3 rebounds last season, both team highs. He also averaged 1.4 blocks.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan also announced that coach Joe B. Hall will hold a "dream team" of all-star players for old-timers games.

"I like the going to the (old timer) games," Roberts said. "I really don't like the playing very much anymore, but I still enjoy the eating and the drinking."
The South Florida Bulls might just as well want to forget its game against the UF baseball team Wednesday night. The Gators pounded five errors to hand the Bulls a 8-5 win.

While UF raised its record to 25-9, the Bulls, who have yet to win a game on the road in 11 tries, dropped to 17-26.

"It was a difficult way to end my collegiate career," pitcher Thompson and shortstop Bruce Crabbe, the triumph took seven innings to hold off any Bull comeback. Shawn Fawbush's dented the bull in the sixth inning.

Bruce Crabbe was two-for-four in the sixth inning.

Robby Thompson was two-for-four and scored a run in UF's 8-5 win.

Emerged as UF's top flyer last season. He finished sixth in last year's NCAA meet in the 200-meter fly, and earlier in the season, challenged Matt Grisbee, the University of Miami's world record holder, in the 200-meter fly. He is the South American record holder for the 100- and 200-meter fly, and holds Venezuelan records in the 1,500-meter, 100- and 200-meter fly. Barring injury, Vidal is a sure bet to represent Venezuela in 1984.

Another one of Bess's foreign imports, Frederic Delcourt, is considered by the UF coach as, "one of the best backstrokers in the world. He's in the top three in the 100-meter backstroke, and the top five or six in the 200." A freshman who began swimming for UF this semester because of transcript problems, Delcourt took second in the 200-yard back against Auburn. Delcourt should hold the winning streak against Auburn.

It's not really a question of whether Tracy Caulkins will make the U.S. team, but after how many events she'll qualify for. After last summer's disappointing showing in the 1982 World Championships, when she only managed to scratch a name in the individual medley, she may be looking at the 1984 Olympics as the place to redeem herself. Caulkins led the Lady Gators to the national championships last year by winning five events at the NCAA meet, but Bess believes she was too tired to perform at her best. But Bess also predicted a comeback, which is already being seen. At last month's NCAA meet, she won three individual events.

Caulkins has won 6 national titles, broke 59 American records and held three world records. She will be an "old lady" at 21 when the Olympics roll around, but she lists the Games as her key goal for the future.

A junior from Annapolis, Maryland, Teresa Andrews has earned herself a reputation as one of the best backstrokers in the nation. She is a 1982 national champion in the 100-yard back and she set meet records in the 100- and 200-meter back at the 1982 National Sports Festival. She was 10th in the 200-meter back at the World Games Trials, but Bess feels she can crack the top 10 in the "semi backstroke event when the Olympic trials come up.

Magie Maye is in the same predicament as Caulkins. Both are expected to easily make the U.S. squad, and the question is how well they'll do at the Games. From all indications, Caulkins is the favorite.

See "Olympics" page twenty-two

Robbie Roberts now trying to find fame as South Florida coach

By Jorge Miller
Alligator Staff Writer

Robin Roberts is an enigma to his University of South Florida football team. He's known as the man who gave the Golden Bulls a lot of confidence.

"My name doesn't really even help in recruiting," Roberts said. "People aren't interested in whether they're going to get a scholarship or not. Being Robin Roberts is not as big a help in getting players as people might think."

Roberts has been trying to build the USF baseball program to a level of respectability since he took over nine years ago. It's been a challenge, and the team's worst performance came in the second year of the program. The Bulls were 8-26 in 1978.

"But I got a call from the people at South Florida in 1977 and they said they wanted me to become head baseball coach," Roberts said. "I lived only 10 miles away from the school and wasn't doing a whole lot for me so I said 'Sure. What the heck. I'll take it.'"

But success has not come as easily to Roberts as the manager, as it did to Roberts the player.

"We haven't done as well as I should have," Roberts said. "The biggest problem is that we haven't been able to give out 15 scholarships like other college baseball teams do. It's really a financial problem. This year we were only able to give out six scholarships. That's really tough when you have to compete against Miami, Florida State and Florida."

"This year, we've been hit by injuries and just haven't played well. At this point, we're just trying to hang tough."

Certainly things could not go as easy for Roberts as a manager as they did for him as a player.

See "Roberts" page twenty-two

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Robins Roberts, South Florida head baseball coach, is a Hall of Famer and former member of the 1950 Philadelphia "Whiz Kid" team.
Going for the gold

UF athletes in four sports looking to participate in the ’84 Olympics

By Chris Walker

Staff Report

With the Summer Olympics just more than a year away, a number of UF athletes have been named as potential participants in the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

No trials have been held yet, but some Gator athletes have performed well enough in their careers in both, at the national and international level, to warrant an opportunity to go for the gold in ’84.

BASKETBALL

According to UF head coach Norm Sloan, Ronnie Williams and Eugene McDowell have a good chance of being invited to participate in the Olympic trials next May at Indiana University.

Williams has been the most consistent UF basketball player in history, averaging 19.2 points a game in three seasons as a starting UF forward. His chances of being one of 65 athletes selected for tryouts, though, may hang on whether the National Basketball Association decides to draft college seniors before they participate in next summer’s Olympics.

That ruling will determine whether a lot of people like Melvin Turpin (Kentucky) or Clyde Drexler (Houston) go pro or play in the Olympics.

Sloan, who has commitments to his Florida State team over the holidays and a nagging foot injury.

“Gators, Ken Schegel became the No. 1 qualifier in the balance beam in the nation. Among the honors she collected were all-around title at the SEC meet and NCAA South Regional. She tied for top spot on balance beam in the SEC meet and posted a fifth place finish in the floor exercise and individual allaround at the NCAA meet.

SWIMMING

Undoubtedly, no UF coach could claim as many Olympic hopefuls as swim coach Randy Bee. Bee, has named an assistant to the American Olympic team because so many UF swimmers are expected to make the squad.

Bee predicts that seven women and nine men from UF have a “better than 50 percent” chance of making their country’s team.

There are all those who Bee terms as having a decent shot, but not a better-than-average one. Swimmers like Patrick Ken- dry, Eric Boye, Bobby Laugherty, and divers Tom Lanari, Joe Greenwell, and Leila Johnson fall into this category, and between now and Olympic trials they may develop into strong competitors.

In order to make the team, the swimmer has to already represented his country in international competition.

Gray, a junior, placed ninth in the 1982 NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 400 intermediate hurdles and was a two-time SEC champ in that event. He missed making the Jamaican Olympic team by just one place in his country’s trials in 1980. Gray qualified for this year’s NCAA meet in the Domino Classic, running a 50.33 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

GYMNASTICS

Like many other UF athletes, gymnast Efi Schlegel would have participated in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow if her country had not chosen to boycott. Schlegel, a native of Eilshcroeke, Ontario in Canada, was naturally disappointed.

“I had been my goal since I was 10 years old,” she said. “We trained right up until the time it was decided we couldn’t go. It came as a shock because I have never heard of anything like it.”

The Lady Gator freshman standout looks to be in a very, very difficult,” said Gator head coach Keith Schegel.

Williams, who also has a good chance at the top spot on balance beam in the SEC meet and posted a fifth place finish in the floor exercise and individual allaround at the NCAA meet.

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Some UF athletes in four sports have a very good chance of being invited to participate in the Olympic trials next May.

UF coach) on who gets invited to try

“Trials will be very, very difficult,” said Gator coach Gary Schegel. “But I think Keith definitely has the potential.”

Last year in the NCAA indoor track championships, Brantly made the All-America team in the two-mile run with a 7:59.9.

He has a good chance of being invited to participate in next summer’s Olympics.

Randolph. “But the ruling will determine whether a lot of people like Melvin Turpin (Kentucky) or Clyde Drexler (Houston) go pro or play in the Olympics.

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