

UF offers Blye, Cornwell settlement

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Q. Marston proposed Tuesday an out of court cash settlement with fired UF professors Councillie Blye and Dr. George W. Cornwell.

Cornwell is suing UF for \$1.6 million in connection with his denial of tenure by a secret vote of the School of Forestry faculty.

Blye, a former English professor, was fired in March, 1972 when two students accused him of making homosexual advances. He is seeking reinstatement in his suit against UF.

MARSTON SAID in a Dec. 23 letter to Jordan Kurland, AAUP associate general secretary, that UF was willing to consider paying Blye between \$3,667 and \$11,000 (full salary for one to three academic quarters), and "probably" no more than \$7,500 to Cornwell.

Marston said that although UF was "quite comfortable" to let the legal process determine the outcome, he was always

responsive to "cheaper and less bothersome ways" of settling the matter.

Robert Carrigan, Blye's American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, declined to comment on the acceptability of the offer.

CARRIGAN SAID he wasn't aware of Marston's proposal. "We've heard some rumblings about a settlement but I didn't know it was couched in cash terms. I was under the impression it involved some kind of arbitration," he said.

Cornwell said the \$7,500 figure was too low to be acceptable.

"A CASH settlement is open to negotiation, but not in that ballpark," Cornwell said.

Neither Cornwell nor Carrigan have received any communication from Kurland concerning the proposed settlement.

A committee of the AAUP is presently considering the removal of a censure of UF voted in 1971.

KURLAND SAID it was "a fair conclusion" that the settlement offer would have a bearing on the removal of

censure.

"I did not go to Marston and say you must do A, B and C to get the censure removed, but the decision last spring not to remove it was a very close thing. We wanted to see a new president in operation.

"I'd call the Blye settlement proposal reasonable in terms of constituting rectification with the AAUP," Kurland said. "If Blye wants to accept the terms, that's his own affair."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Knox T. Milsaps, chairman of UF's department of engineering sciences and active AAUP member, important factors in the 1971 censure were UF's handling of the dismissal of Marshall Jones, former member of the UF law faculty and the institution of a law school loyalty oath.

Milsaps said the old grievances have now been settled "to everyone's satisfaction."

"As I understand it," Milsaps said, "the committee (considering removal of the censure) is waiting to see how Marston handles settlement of the Blye and Cornwell cases before they lift the censure."

Thus far they have found Marston's actions satisfactory, he said.

IN HIS LETTER to Kurland Marston said, "From our meeting I understand you find this represents reasonable action by the University in seeking to resolve these two cases."

Also in the letter Marston seeks to "emphasize that this letter does not in any way constitute an admission of wrong doing by the University."

Some members of Marston's executive staff expressed reservations about the offer.

Dr. Harry Sisler, dean of the UF Graduate School, said he believed the public would regard a cash settlement as an admission of guilt.

WILLIAM ELMORE, UF vice president for administrative affairs, noted the possibility that settlement out of court might encourage future suits.

"People will get the idea that if they bother us long enough we'll pay them to quit bothering us," Elmore said.

Marston responded that he was acting in accord with what he considered to be "the broader interests" of UF.

MARSTON DENIED that the settlement offer represented an attempt to influence the AAUP to remove censure.

"You can not buy the vote of a committee," he said.

Marston said the drain of time and money caused by the suits were the prime reasons for the settlement offer.

"Our preferred position is to let the courts settle it," Marston said.

CORNWELL said his case has been pending in a state appeals court for over a year.

"The case was heard over a year ago but they haven't rendered a decision yet," he said.

Cornwell said such a long wait for a decision was "very unusual."

"I CAN'T understand what they're waiting for," he said. No decision has been reached in the Blye case, either.

However, Marston said he had reason to believe a legal resolution would "not be very long in either case."

"I can not take into account the possibility of appeals," he said.

UF-Attorney Thomas Biggs said there was a possibility that either case could be appealed to the Supreme Court.



photo by john moran

Catch!

... Reaching out, trying to catch on. After two days of classes it was easier to catch a frisbee than to catch on to a new schedule.

Extra funds aid FSU budget

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

In a year when UF is scrambling to get by on short funds, Florida State University (FSU) can loosen its belt a little.

FSU received 2.7 per cent more state funds than they justified by their fall quarter enrollment figures.

MEANWHILE, UF was underfunded by about one per cent on the same basis.

Victor Yellin, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said the uneven funding was due to a commitment by the Board of Regents (BOR) to maintain funding at least at the level of last year's funding.

The one per cent underfunding is equivalent to \$250,000 or 12 teaching positions, Yellin said.

IT'S A CONFLICT between two rights," Yellin said. "The right for a university not to be disrupted once they have received funds and made commitments based on those funds and the right of a university to additional faculty positions for additional growth."

As a result of the new system for determining fee payment by total credit hours, FSU lost credit for advanced graduate

students who did not count for as many credit hours as they justified in the old system.

An increase in undergraduate enrollment failed to make up the loss, Yellin said.

UF ALSO lost on graduate students but more than made it up with their booming undergraduate enrollment, he said.

However, since most of the nine state universities had unexpected enrollment increases, the BOR reserve funds were not enough to give UF the additional funds justified by their enrollment figures.

Compounding the problem is UF's unexpectedly high winter quarter enrollment. At about 27,300, it did not show the usual drop from fall enrollment, he said.

Many UF administrators believe some way should be found to channel FSU's surplus into underfunded schools.

HAROLD HANSON, UF executive vice president, said, "Everybody that's getting BOR money thinks that they're getting less than they should."

Hanson said UF has maintained all along that the surplus should be redistributed.

However, Hanson said, "The money is gone. We've fought our battle on this one and lost. The BOR has to make the decision they think is right."

Colleges debate semester merits

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The quarter system has been the subject of discontent since 1967 when UF switched from the trimester to the quarter system.

Many students complained after the changeover of "pressure cooker" conditions, with terms shortened to 10 weeks from the previous 14 week period.

On Oct. 14, 1974, State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said UF and all other state universities probably should go back to the semester system.

Among the reasons given for switching from the quarter

(See page 12)

wednesday **capsule**
 ALLAN J. GENGLER
 Wire Editor

U.S. task force sets sail after S. Viet defeat

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise sailed from the Philippines Tuesday after the Communists inflicted a major defeat on South Vietnamese forces. President Ford met in Washington with his top national security advisers.

Ford's Press Secretary, Ron Nessen, and the Pentagon flatly denied the Naval task force was heading for South Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENT "Is concerned and is watching the situation closely" but will abide by laws passed by Congress 18 months ago barring U.S. military activity over Indochina, Nessen said.

Ford met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Deputy National Security Affairs Adviser Brent Scowcroft Tuesday morning.

The Pentagon said the Enterprise and five escort vessels, including the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Long Beach, were teaming southwest from the Philippines and their movement "is not in any connected with anything going on in Indochina."

THE DIRECTION would put the Enterprise on a course toward the Strait of Malacca, the entrance to the Indian Ocean. On a straight line from Subic Bay, 50 miles northwest of Manila, to the Strait of Malacca the task force would pass about 350 miles from the South Vietnamese coast in the closest point.

Apart from ruling out Vietnam waters, Beecher refused to say where the ships were headed.

The Navy said the Enterprise had been in Subic Bay since New Year's Eve and was scheduled to sail later this week. But Beecher said the sailing date was moved forward "at least a couple of weeks ago" and some crewmen who had been on vacation leave in the United States were ordered back to Subic Bay early.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon initially reported the task force heading toward South Vietnam, but did not specifically give its destination as Vietnamese waters. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the report was a "fabrication."

ECONOMY

Income tax cut gains ground

(UPI) — An income tax cut to put more money into the pockets of consumers and a reduction in car prices gained ground Tuesday in government and private industry proposals to fight recession.

Administration sources said President Ford has decided on a tax cut to spur consumer spending and only the size of the cut still was under debate. Ford plans to present new measures to counter recession later this month.

MEANWHILE, Chrysler Corp. announced a price cut to unload a backlog of thousands of unsold 1975 cars and trucks, and a Wisconsin auto supplier offered his 1,700 employees \$100 in cash if they would buy a new Chrysler or American Motors car.

Chrysler said it would give rebates of \$200 to \$400 on selected models.

The Chrysler price reduction is the first substantial one in the auto industry since it went into a sharp decline that resulted in the worst nonstrike year since 1959.

THE "BIG FOUR AUTOMAKERS" blamed a sales

decline of 23 per cent in 1974, on a lack of consumer confidence. They refused to substantially cut prices of 1975 cars which were introduced at prices averaging \$1,000 higher than 13 months earlier.

Ford Motor Co. did, however, trim the cost of a subcompact Pinto by an average \$150, and General Motors cut \$13 when the interlocking seat belt system was removed.

Chrysler declined to call its sales promotion a price reduction. "It's not a price cut in the ordinary sense," a spokesman said. "Sticker prices will remain the same."

ELSEWHERE, negotiators for 60,000 Petroleum Refinery Workers said a nationwide walkout scheduled for Tuesday midnight could be averted if only one major oil company made a "meaningful offer." But, said A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, "As of now, the situation looks grave."

Industry leaders warned that a nationwide OCAW strike against refineries would cut production by 30 to 40 per cent and lead to spot gasoline shortages.

Hijacker gets 6-figure ransom

LONDON (UPI) — Authorities handed over \$235,000 ransom to the hijacker of a British Airways jetliner Tuesday and the aircraft took off from London airport. Police sources said it was heading for Stansted Airport 34 miles northeast of London in a bid to bluff the gunman into thinking he was flying to France.

The hijacker, described by the pilot as "obviously mentally deranged," had demanded the ransom and a parachute before being flown to Paris.

THE FRENCH government issued orders barring the plane from its air space and said warplanes will force it down at a military airfield if it flies into French territory.

All 46 passengers were released by the hijacker when the plane landed in London, but he held five crew members as hostages.

British Airways said the plane took off shortly after 10:17 p.m. (5:17 p.m. EST), almost eight hours after it had landed with the hijacker, dressed in Arab clothing, clutching a canister to his chest and holding a pistol on at least one of the two stewardesses aboard the plane.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS said the plane would remain aloft for about one hour, the same duration as a flight to Paris, and was being shadowed by another airliner carrying security men and medical personnel.

While British authorities worked swiftly to fulfill the hijacker's demands, the pilot, Capt. Harry Lea, radioed, "He knows full well we are stalling. He is obviously mentally deranged but he knows what he wants to do."

Tactics in the lengthy hijacking saga were reported by police sources as being ordered directly by Prime Minister Harold Wilson while police and army sharpshooters waited in darkness outside the glare of searchlights bathing the twin-engine jet.

Petit falls from high wire

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — French aerialist Philippa Petit, who astounded New York City by wirewalking between the towers of the World Trade Center, fell 25 feet to the floor of the Bayfront Center Tuesday afternoon while practicing for the opening performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He was rushed to the emergency room at the Bayfront Medical Center where a spokesman said he was undergoing X-rays.

There was no immediate word on his condition or the nature of his injuries but witnesses said he appeared to have landed on his right side and suffered injuries to either his hip or pelvis.

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Allison eyes affirmative action post

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

James C. Allison, who was recently offered the post of UF affirmative action coordinator, said Tuesday he will notify Executive Vice President Harold Hanson of his decision to accept or decline the position within two weeks.

Allison was recommended for the job by the search and screen committee for the new coordinator, which advised Hanson, the UF

affirmative action chief, of its decision.

ALLISON declined to comment further to the Alligator on his plans until his decision is sent to Hanson.

In an interview on campus Nov. 6, 1974, Allison said he views the coordinator as an advocate of change, working closely with Hanson, who has the power to effect changes.

Allison said he didn't envision controversy over his being a staff member whose recommendations go to Hanson.

THE AFFIRMATIVE action coordinator, in effect, is simply an advisory position, with Hanson ultimately responsible for action taken.

Allison has more than five years experience as affirmative action coordinator at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) where he implemented a government-approved plan paralleling the job requirements at UF.

The department of Health Education and Welfare, (HEW) cited UF's major affirmative action problems as having no methods for solving tenure, no grievance procedure and low goals for hiring women.

ALLISON handled similar problems at MIT; he said during his November interview, "Nothing happened on campus in respect to equal rights that didn't come through my office."

As for hiring the minority and women workers, Allison said, "MIT has proved there were enough women and minorities to fill positions in the world's best science and engineering school."



JAMES C. ALLISON
... advocate of change

He said he aggressively started moving women up to staff positions from the ranks of executive secretary, adding he was able to move non-whites and women out of traditional roles into supervision over males. "That plan is my life's sweat and blood and tears," he said.

SNAP resumes patrols

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) resumed operations at midnight Monday after receiving \$8,000 from the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Jim Shuler, University Police Department public information officer said Tuesday the patrol would be able to operate during winter and spring quarters because of Health center support.

SNAP IS a crime-deterrent patrol consisting of students in the college work-study program and Other Personnel Services program (OPS).

Howard King, assistant vice president for health affairs, said the money to revitalize the program was not state funds, but came from the academic enrichment fund at the health center.

"It's just an indication of the health center's concern for the welfare of the students," King said.

SNAP DID NOT begin operations this year until midway through last quarter. But the group was forced to stop functioning Dec. 6

due to difficulty in obtaining OPS funds.

The purpose of the patrol, according to Shuler, is to deter campus thefts, vandalism and assaults.

During its limited fall quarter activity, SNAP was responsible for recovering five stolen bikes, one stolen car, and escorting 107 females safely across campus.

SHULER STRESSED the importance of the escort service in preventing assaults on female students crossing campus at night.

The patrol was founded after the abduction of a woman behind Jennings has during fall quarter last year. SNAP patrol members do not have the power of arrest, but are equipped with flashlights and walkie-talkies to call UPD officers to a scene where they see suspicious activity.

WHILE IT IS the duty of SNAP members to report suspicious activity, Shuler denied the patrol would be used to search out drug violations on campus.

A patrol member "is not paid specifically to look for drug violations," Shuler said, "but if in the performance of his duties he observes a drug violation and reports it, UPD will use it."

"They're not junior narcs," he added.

Computers recover bikes

Police are turning to computers in an effort to recover stolen bikes, according to UF Police Department (UPD) Capt. Vernon K. Holliman.

When a student reports a stolen bicycle, UPD feeds the serial number, the make and a short description of it into a computer tied to the Florida Crime information Center computer in Tallahassee.

THE TALLAHASSEE computer is tied in to the National Crime Information Center computer in Washington.

Holliman said the tie-in to the national computer enabled them to recover a bicycle last year which had been stolen in Wisconsin

and brought to UF.

Holliman admits that there is very little chance a stolen bicycle will ever be recovered.

ACCORDING to UPD Information Officer Jim Shuler, 425 bikes were stolen in 1973 and 109 were recovered.

In 1974, 100 of 706 stolen bikes were recovered.

Holliman said most bike thieves are under 18 and are amateurs. They frequently exchange parts from different bicycles to create entirely new bikes.

They can also scratch the old serial number off a bike and put their own serial number on with a stamper, he said.

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City slices crisis funds

By DOUG HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

In a 3-2 decision the Gainesville City Commission decided Monday to cut off all city funds to the Suicide and Crisis Intervention Center effective Sept. 30.

"The Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service is a health matter and should be funded by the county," Gainesville City Commissioner Russell W. Ramsey, said in making the motion.

GAINESVILLE CITY commissioners James G. Richardson and W.S. Talbot agreed with Ramsey and voted for the funding cutoff. Mayor-commissioner Neil Butler and Commissioner Joseph Little voted against the proposal.

The city has provided partial funding for

the center for the last two fiscal years. Gainesville City Manager B. Harold Farmer said. They received \$15,000 the first year and \$10,000 this year.

The commission action will force the center to seek another source of funding, according to center director Joe Thigpen.

"THE COMMISSION action though wasn't as bad as I first thought," Thigpen said. "We first heard that they were cutting off funds immediately. We expected a funding cutoff this year and we are trying to find some other sources of funding."

One possible solution, Thigpen said, would be to ask Alachua County Commission to merge the crisis center with the Alachua County Information and Referral Service.

Thigpen said the merger could be accomplished within a few months.

FTU site of solar center

By JO LAURIE PENROSE
Alligator Staff Writer

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz announced Tuesday a Florida Technological University (FTU) complex at Cape Canaveral has been chosen as the site of the Florida Solar Energy Center.

The Board of Regents will be asked to approve the Brevard County site when it meets Jan. 13 in St. Petersburg.

Plans for the solar center must be approved and funded by the legislature.

Gov. Reubin Askew, in his inauguration address earlier Tuesday, said existing space facilities in Brevard County would be used for the solar energy research.

FTU, UF and the University of Miami each tried to get the center, and two UF administrators were not happy with the decision.

"I'm astounded and very disappointed," UF vice president for academic affairs Robert Bryan said. "We have the original solar energy lab here and we've done by far the most research."

UF Graduate School Dean Harry Sisler also felt the center should have been placed at

UF.

"There's much more expertise here and far more competence than any other place in the state," he said.

However, in Mautz's announcement he said the site was chosen because "it offered greater potential for national recognition in solar energy research and development due to the enormous resources of the Cape area."

The FTU complex, used for graduate studies in engineering, consists of 20 acres and four buildings, including an auditorium, library, laboratories and a TV studio.

Brevard County, under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training act, has pledged up to \$270,000 in federal distressed area funds for staff positions in the center during the 1975 fiscal year.

"UF will be able to continue work in solar energy research," BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said. "This site, though, will give national visibility to an area outside a university."

Chandler added that the board staff decision and that the technical committee which studied the bids were unanimous for several reasons.



photos by george kochanec jr.

Ouch

You're making those faces for nothing, says Kathy Wetzel as she convinces blood donors it's really not that bad. Of course if you can't believe her the Civitan Regional Blood Center, in desperate need for blood, will tell you all you want to know.

Student government positions open

The Student Government Senate Information and Investigation Committee is accepting applications for the following positions:

- one seat on the activity and service fee advisory committee
- one student delegate and one alternate student senate seat

• five seats on the distinguished professor chair executive committee.

All interested students should apply in the Student Senate office from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

For further information call Ken Ofgang at 392-1665 in the Student Senate Office.

New Gator Guides now available

Gator Guides are now available in the Student Senate office, room 305 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

All students living off campus can pick up their copy from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A current fee

card must be shown.

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Pot plane passengers now correctly identified

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The two men arrested after their twin-engine airplane crashed with over half a ton of marijuana aboard Saturday have now been correctly identified by Alachua County Drug Task Force agents.

The correct names of the men are James Louis Rowley, 20, of Chicago, Ill., and Sidney Arnold Barrett, 29, of St. Petersburg.

ROWLEY PREVIOUSLY identified himself as Dennis James Conroy, while

Barrett had been identified as Michael Timmons.

The pair had also given false addresses. Barrett was a UF student at one time, but did not graduate. He was not a student at the time of the crash, according to a spokesman for the Alachua County Detention Center where the pair are being held under bail of \$100,000.

BAIL WAS raised from \$20,000 to \$100,000 for each of the men in order to get positive identification from them, according to Lt. Clint McGraw of the Alachua County

Drug Task Force.

Two 25-gallon cans of fuel were aboard the plane when it crashed, McGraw said. He estimated Rowley and Barrett could have traveled another three hours without any problems of running out of gas.

"They were probably trying to find a place to land" so they could refuel, McGraw said.

THE MARIJUANA itself was sent to the Sanford Lab in Sanford for examination. The plane was taken to the Gainesville Municipal Airport after it was cleaned out.

People said they saw the plane circling the

Williston airport on Saturday, McGraw said.

But he added, "They're not talking to us now at all," referring to eyewitnesses.

ROWLEY AND Barrett have been advised by their attorneys not to talk to task force agents, so no further information about the origination or destination of the flight has been gathered.

McGraw said the Sanford Lab will destroy the marijuana soon because there is enough of it to make it unfeasible to store.

They will keep a sample for court, McGraw said.

New paper starts in Tallahassee

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

A new student paper has come to Tallahassee.

The Seminole, an independent non-profit publication, is scheduled to start publication Jan. 13, according to the newspaper's advertising manager, John Hull.

HULL SAID the paper is being run from his apartment at this time, adding he hoped to eventually move to the Florida State University (FSU) Student Union.

There is no space in the Union now, according to Nancy Turner, Union director.

The space committee of the Union board of directors will meet Wednesday, at which time several groups requests for rooms in the Union will be discussed, Turner said.

"GENERALLY we look at space available in the summertime," she said, but several groups have requested space, including the Seminole, necessitating the Wednesday meeting.

The Flambeau, the only student newspaper at FSU until this time, was evicted from offices in the Union last Sept. 16. A conflict between the FSU administration and the editorial board on rent payment prompted the move.

The Seminole is going to be a daily paper with a circulation of 18,000. The idea for such a publication was conceived at the beginning of fall quarter, according to Hull. Since then, between 40 and 45 staff members have been acquired.

THE ONLY STUDENT newspaper previously in existence — the Flambeau — criticized the Seminole for being run by the "Greek" influence.

Hull said, however, only 30 per cent of the backing for the publication was fraternity money, while the other 70 per cent is independent.

"We are members of the (Tallahassee) Chamber of Commerce," Hull said. Hull said advertising response has "been very good".

"I THINK they (the FSU community) want competition," he said. "We're trying to be a journalistic publication," Hull said, implying the current student paper — The Flambeau — was not.

"A lot of opinion around campus is that the Flambeau is a negative publication," he said.

Hull said there is a lot going on in Tallahassee which is not covered by the Flambeau.

"WE'RE GOING to be a little less liberal than the Flambeau," Hull said. He added the Seminole would try to cover both the positive and the negative aspects of campus and Tallahassee events.

"This is sort of an overconservative group," Rick Johnson, Flambeau general manager said of the new competition.

Johnson also criticized the talent and imagination of the new paper.

"They copied our publication schedule, they took over our advertising rates, they even copied our corporate charter," he said.

"EVERYTHING they've done has shown lack of talent," Johnson said.

Johnson was skeptical of the Seminole's ability to generate advertising revenue in what he termed "a recessionary riot."

But Hull countered, saying the Seminole would start printing Monday, and the level of advertising had been encouraging.



photo by john moran

LINCOLN, CADILLAC, PORSCHE... WELL, WE CAN DREAM.

Wounded youth in fair condition

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Layout Editor

Edward Howard, the youth shot in the spine by police while fleeing from them Thanksgiving weekend, remains in Alachua General Hospital where he is listed in fair condition.

Howard, 16, allegedly robbed a Gainesville convenience store and was later shot by Gainesville Police Officer Pete Fancher as he tried to escape officers who apprehended him.

THE Alachua County Grand Jury indicted Howard last month, charging him with the robbery of \$47.95 from the Majik Market at 119 NE 16th Ave.

The grand jury made no presentment against Fancher, who was suspended from his job but later reinstated by a five

member police review board.

In clearing Fancher, the review board said Fancher did not violate a police regulation stating, "Firearms shall be discharged in the apprehending of felons in the necessary defense of his own (the officer's) life or the life of another."

FANCHER shot the unarmed Howard as the youth fled across a nearly empty, quarter-mile long parking lot in the early hours of the morning.

Other officers, including one in a car, were in pursuit of Howard when Fancher felled the fleeing suspect.

Howard was later found to be an escapee from the Lake Butler Prison Reception Center, where he was sent after being convicted of robbery even though he was a juvenile. Howard was thought to be an adult by prison officials, after he successfully adopted an alias and a false age.

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Chance in Demo race

By DAVID G. SMITH
Alligator Staff Writer

UF journalism professor Jean Chance may be elected vice-chairman of Florida's Democratic Executive Committee in today's 10 a.m. vote in the House Chambers in Tallahassee.

Dr. Wayne Bailey, running for the chairmanship post being vacated by Jon C. Moyle, asked Chance to join his ticket in December, Chance said.

Baily is chairman of the political science department at Stetson University in Daytona Beach.

THE NOMINATION for the \$13,000-a-year part-time job came just as Chance took over the post of Alachua County Democratic committeewoman. She was elected Sept. 10 and took office Dec. 21. Chance said she decided Friday to run for the vice-chairmanship.

Chance and Bailey are opposed by the current vice-chairman, Ann Cramer of Ft. Lauderdale, and Walter Smith of Jacksonville. Cramer, a realtor, is running for the chairmanship, which pays \$16,000 a year.

Chance needs 509 of the 1,016 delegates' votes to win the election, which would land her a term slightly longer than one year. In the spring of 1976 the chairman and the vice-chairman will be elected to four year terms, former committeewoman Grace Knight said.

"**WE THINK WE** have most of the little and middle-sized counties," Chance said. "We're not over-confident. We think we have a very good position."

Chance said she favors abolishing the salary for the posts. "We see this as a service rather than as a paid salary position," she said.

She said she hopes to give "Alachua County a stronger voice."

"**ALACHUA COUNTY** is a traditional democratic county," Chance said. "But it has not been represented when important decisions were made."

READER'S REDRESS

Due to a typesetting error, an affirmative action story in Tuesday's Alligator incorrectly quoted Edna Saffy as saying, "Equal consideration will not give them equal access." I should have read "Equal consideration will now give them equal access."

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

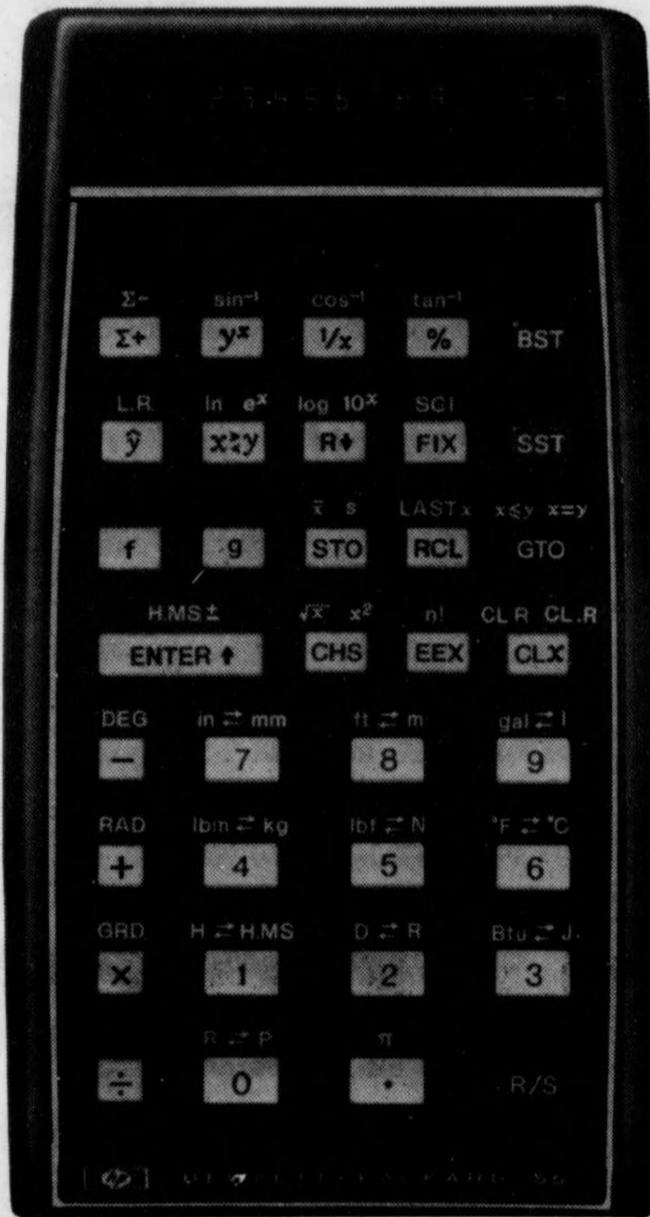
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What Sort Of Student
Reads The Alligator?



EDITORIAL

Chapter 119

A freshman state representative, Barry Richard, is offering the Florida Legislature a chance to prove it meant business when it wrote Chapter 119 into the Florida Statutes.

Also known as the public records law, Chapter 119 sounds great on paper, allowing citizen inspection of virtually all government paperwork.

But in practice, the public records law is often an empty promise. Citizen snoopers are kept in the dark by lack of cooperation on the part of government agencies, lack of knowledge of just what to look for and where to find it, and lack of time.

Richard proposes strengthening the law by:

- Giving top priority to court cases involving suits to disclose information covered by the law.
- Requiring agencies ordered by a court to open records for inspection to do so within 48 hours unless otherwise provided by the court or unless an appeals court issues a stay order.
- Allowing courts to levy attorney's fees against agencies they find unreasonably refused to open records.
- Guaranteeing attorney's fees for persons who win suits to open records, when the losing agency appeals the decision.

The bill would remove two key obstacles to effectiveness for the public records law: endless stalling by agencies and officials on records requests and the prohibitive costs of suing to force disclosure.

A former deputy attorney general whose opinions helped broaden the width of the law, Richard is now trying to give it some weight. We hope Sens. Kenneth MacKay and Bob Saudners and Reps Bill Andrews and Sidney Martin give him a hand.

Jail or...

In practice, if not in law, individuals convicted of possession of marijuana in Florida have more and more in recent years been handed alternatives to jail sentences in the form of drug treatment programs.

While we don't agree that anyone caught with a few grams of the stuff automatically has a drug problem and should be treated, we recognize that many judges who don't believe in the criminalization of marijuana anyway, readily seize on these treatment programs as an alternative to jail terms for convicted offenders.

But now word has come from Tallahassee that the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) is cutting funding for these drug treatment programs by \$55.8 million with more cuts on the way.

The NIDA is rightfully setting its priority on the treatment of hard drug users. But since 75 per cent of Florida's drug arrests involve marijuana users, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says the cutback may result in more jail terms for the casual smokers.

While it is patently absurd to spend public money on the "treatment" of the casual marijuana smoker, it is even more absurd to send them to jail. But unless the state can come up with the money on its own, not a likely prospect, that's exactly what is going to happen.

Legalization anyone



"THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS THE CULPRIT."

The non-narc cometh

TONY ARNADE

Back in it's hey day when Gainesville was a launching pad for all the dope dispersed to the Eastern Seaboard there was enough pot passing through town every week to keep the whole population stoned for days.

Though most of it zipped right on through only stopping to be sampled by a few experts, a few pounds always found their way to the students.

Then came the publicity of the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association and a couple of multi-ton busts, and the dealers hit the trail for coastal cities. Only a few months later police and government experts put their expert observations together and figured that someone must be smoking dope in Gainesville.

Then came the narcs that aren't here. They don't pose as students, won't bust anyone unless they are a big time pusher, and couldn't harm a should anyway because they are too busy studying and denying their existence.

In fact one of these self-styled narcs came slithering into my room a while back after I had carelessly thrown my garbage away in plastic baggies.

He seemed like a fairly normal fellow except for the gray cloak wrapped around his shirt with the glowing buttons. He wore a plaid felt hat to smother the beeping sound emitting from the wires in his hair. His major problem though was the magnifying glasses that kept getting in the way of his curved pipe.

"Welcome to the Titanic" I said hoping to make him feel at home.

"Well at least you admit you're sinking," he snapped as he stuffed my parsley, into a hollow book.

"Sinking where?" I asked somewhat surprised by his jabbing reply.

"Into the pit, the bottomless pit inhabited by needles, scarred arms purple pills, and psychological, or psychedelic posters.

"Oh no I feel very much afloat," I replied.

"A person gifted enough to graduate from high school like you should take care of his brain instead of turning it into a useless hunk of meat with an I.Q. stretching into the negative numbers," he said.

Then it hit me.

"Oh you're looking for the dope smokers. They're down the hall. It's the room with beer pouring out from under the door

and smoke gushing out the windows. Hell just go on down there and walk in. Don't bother to knock or the students inside will end up complaining to housing that the door is full of tap dancing termites."

"Remember to act natural," I added, and if they give you any hassle just say all electronic equipment is a stereo. As soon as you mention the word stereo the conversation will turn to music and you're set."

The non-narc followed my instructions to the hilt and cleared the dorm in a few days.

Two weeks later while walking across an empty campus I ran into the non-narc again. Either he had grown shorter or his hair had grown at an incredible rate hanging down past his flowered shirt to faded blue jeans. He wore a removable nose ring that could be taken off or put on depending on the situation and his red eyes penetrated mirror sunglasses.

"Well you seemed to have changed your act a bit" I said breaking the ice.

"Really?"

"That's a wild pair of sunglasses you got there."

"For sure."

"Do you still have all those wires in your shoes?"

"Really?"

"You didn't answer my question."

"For sure."

"One thing for sure, you really did a turnabout."

"Really?"

"You better watch your smoking boy, I hear the administration has narcs running all around here."

"For sure."

"And they are gettin aggressive, they're arresting all students with loud stereo's, and dark glasses. They even busted everyone in student government serving on joint committees," I warned.

"Really?"

And now the administration has narcs posing as janitors to make a clean sweep of the whole campus.

"For sure."

"But you don't have to worry because according to the administration you're not here."

"For sure."

The Independent Florida Alligator

All American
AP

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U.S. support of Israel slowly eroding

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of Washington, support for embattle little Israel is slowly eroding.

Sources privy to strategy sessions at the Pentagon, for example, tell us the brass hats, led by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman George S. Brown, are petulantly complaining that U.S. military shipments to Israel are dangerously draining some of America's own defense stockpiles.

GEN. BROWN, of course, is the same man who created a stir a few weeks ago when he publicly deplored the strength of the Jewish lobby in the United States.

Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in private conversations, has become increasingly critical of Israel. He had blamed the Israelis, for instance, for touching off the recent war jitters.

He explained at a secret White House meeting Israeli politicians began making strong statements to win votes. "As the Israeli politicians go on TV with tough statements," said Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, "the

Arabs see that and get tougher too."

KISSINGER ALSO noted the world, with the exception of the United States, was lining up against Israel. He is particularly worried about the Mediterranean area.

The Greeks have indicated that the United States won't be permitted to use its bases in Greece to supply Israel in case of a resumption of the Middle East war.

Kissinger is also fearful that the Turks, who have religious ties to the Arab world, may bar Israeli to the Arab side. This could be disastrous for Israel, which depends upon Iran for almost half its oil.

SKI CHASE: The Secret Service had a frantic Christmas trying to keep up with the First Family on the Colorado ski slopes.

The agents set up a security headquarters in a portable White House van and special agents who could handle themselves on the slopes, including a radio equipped ski patrolman, stuck close to the President.

He usually gave them an easy time on the packed slopes. But occasionally he led them down the more harrowing powdered slopes.

GERALD FORD is also a friendly fellow, who likes to mingle with other skiers. This kept the agents on the alert.

But it was the President's four teen-age children — Steve, Mike, Jack and Susan — who ran the agents ragged.

The Ford youngsters swirled down the back slopes through the powder, giving their bodyguards a wild chase.

Some agents, we are told, are longing for the less athletic Nixons, Johnsons and Eisenhowers.

SILENT NIGHT: Richard Nixon telephoned a few friends in Washington shortly after he was forced out of the White House.

They remember his conversations as aimless and rambling. But in the past couple of months, the telephone calls have stopped.

These friends tell us that, except for Christmas cards, they have heard nothing lately from the former

President.

JOYRIDING: Auditors at the General Accounting Office have verified stories we have been reporting for years about the misuse of government automobiles. Everywhere the gumshoes looked, they found brass hats and bureaucrats flitting around the country, taking care of their personal business in federal sedans and limousines.

The military was found to be particularly abusive. The GAO found that "sedans were used, especially by high-ranking personnel, for trips to restaurants, golf courses, florists, cleaners, officers' clubs and theaters."

GAINING CONFIDENCE: Sources close to President Ford say he is slowly gaining a strong grasp on the presidency. His ascendancy to the White House was so sudden, they say, that Ford floundered for the first few months. But now, they claim, he is ready to make some tough decisions and to assert strong leadership.

STRANGE BED-FELLOWS: Fred Thomp-

JACK ANDERSON WEEKLY SPECIAL

son, the former minority counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, helped spark the investigation of funds contributed to the presidential campaigns of Democrats. Now the able Thompson has joined the Washington law firm of O'Connor and Hannan, where one of his fellow counsel is none other than Hubert H. Humphrey III, son of the junior senator from Minnesota.

IN FAIRNESS: The Associated Press reports we were high on the list of private citizens whom the Central Intelligence Agency has kept under surveillance. Nevertheless, we want to be fair. It was the CIA's own top officials — James Schlesinger, the former director, and William Colby, the present director, who put a stop to the illegal CIA spying on American citizens. It is also our duty to report

that the CIA has the best record in Washington for accurate intelligence.

BACK SEAT: Pan Am, "the world's most experienced airline" has been charged with giving blacks an experience in diehard racism. Civil Aeronautics Board investigators have quietly accused Pan Am of discriminating against blacks on crowded flights by systematically shunting them into the coach section while whites are given a choice of first class seats.

FUELISH FUZZ: In the name of conserving energy, military police on some posts have been cruising around in gas-guzzling cars to monitor porch lights at the homes of servicemen. When they find one on, they wake up the GI and make him turn it off. Meanwhile, servicemen tell us, the lights at some generals' homes continue to burn brightly.

ADVICE AND DISSENT

Flagship or gunboat

Editor: During the last few months there have been many voices among the academic community advocating collective bargaining for university professors. Although these organizations claim they are not unions, they are advocating the prime mechanism of a union, e.g., collective bargaining. Hence, we will have union functions without calling the organization a union.

If the University of Florida wants to consider itself in a class with other reputable universities, it should consider these facts: in 1973 the faculty of Syracuse University rejected unionism by vote; in recent months the faculty of Michigan State decisively rejected unionism;

and at the University of Michigan there was not enough support for a faculty union to call for an election.

Not a single Big Ten or Ivy League university has adopted a union group as an agent for bargaining. Only the high schools, community colleges and a handful of universities have voted in favor of union functioning.

If the University of Florida faculty votes "yes" on collective bargaining, will we not be changing our "flagship" of the State University System into just another "gunboat" in the armada of higher education?

David A. Kaufmann
Associate Professor
Professional Physical
Education

Vitriolic criticism criticized

Editor: This letter addresses itself to those who would criticize editors for allowing unpopular opinions to appear in print. It seems that the most vitriolic criticism comes from those whom the printed opinion most offends. The critic strongly disagrees with the opinion and therefore inveighs against the author as well as the editors who allowed "such trash" to appear in print. The critic forgets that his or her own vituperative remarks are printed.

The critic's impotent outrage amuses me for at least two reasons. First, it is not the editor's function to control and confine the opinion page to that which is "true." This page is a vehicle for the expression of the often unsupported thoughts, beliefs, feelings, ideas, musings, etc. of the various contributors. Because of its nature it cannot be classified as true or false.

Critics who label editors liars apparently do not subscribe to this notion. That is their prerogative, amusing though it may be.

Secondly, in a shotgun approach to "truth" the editor allows conflicting opinions to be printed. This allows for the appearance of "erroneous" opinions from the viewpoint of any given critic. The fact that these opinions are printed is hardly sufficient cause for attacking the editor.

It is J.S. Mill's opinion that "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind."

My concluding remarks to those who persist in their fatuous fulminations in and at the opinion page are that the Universe is laughing at you.

If you are not able to enjoy the exchange of ideas on this page and extract yourselves from the mire of your own frustration and anger with reality, then I'm afraid that you will be left to welter in your own intellectual darkness.

Rick Smeriglio 4FY



"AND NOW THAT THIS MATTER HAS BEEN LAID TO REST, LET ME TELL YOU WHY I WANT TO BE YOUR UNITED STATES SENATOR..."

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Survey records student opinion

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

More than 60 per cent of UF students surveyed prefer the present quarter system over the proposed semester system.

The margin of error of the survey was 6 per cent. Thus, it can be accurately said between 55 and 67 per cent of the student body is in favor of keeping the current system.

IN AN EFFORT to find out directly what the students favor, The Alligator conducted a phone survey of 464 students at UF.

The survey was conducted by taking the registrar's list of UF students, starting with the 30th name on the list, and interviewing every 60th person. This is a common method of making a large survey.

Five Alligator staff writers were each given approximately 78 names and phone numbers. For two weeks last quarter, Pat McDonough, Gloria Akel, Hank Eder, Donna Brugman and Gary Balanoff phoned these 464 students and asked the following questions:

- 1. Are you a UF student?
- 2. What is your classification?
- 3. How long have you attended UF?
- 4. Have you ever attended a school which was on the semester system?
- 5. Do you prefer the quarter system, or would you prefer a change to the semester system?

IF THE PERSON for some reason was not a UF student, it was agreed beforehand not to record the results, to maintain strictly a student survey.

The survey revealed a great diversity in types of students. All classifications, schools, and many different opinions were represented.

It was also agreed to only call each student a maximum of four times, the initial call and then three callbacks if the student did not answer or the line was busy.

THIS EFFORT was made so the survey would not discriminate against those who are out of their rooms frequently.

As a result, out of the 464 students called, there were 241

responses. Sixty-seven students said they wanted a change to the semester system. 147 preferred staying on the quarter system, 25 said they didn't care or had no preference, and two persons said they didn't want to answer the survey questions.

Of those who stated a preference one way or another, 69 per cent want to keep UF on the quarter system and 31 per cent favored changing to semesters.

THERE WERE as many reasons for students wanting to keep the quarter system as there were students contacted.

"It's easier on the quarter system," Debra Lipschultz, 1UC, said. "There's more to study for on the semester."

"The semester system drags out, and if you have a bad teacher, you're stuck with him," Debra Lopez, 4AS, said.

MELISSA MILEY, 3AS, said she preferred the quarter system because it provides "more knowledge in less time."

William Martin, 3DN, said he preferred the quarter only because there are no finals after Christmas.

There were also some people who were not sure, but cast hesitating votes for one system or the other.

THERE ARE assets and drawbacks to both, but the quarter is fine with me," Richard McCall, 3EG, said.

Charles Strickland, 4AS, said he favored the quarter system "wholeheartedly," because "it gives you more freedom."

Richard Cardwell, 5EG, had a solution which would be a compromise between the two systems. He said he favored switching to the trimester.

FOR ALL THE people who favored the quarter, a smaller, but no less adamant group, favored the switch to the semester.

"I can't stand registering three times a year," Richard Stewart, 2UC, said. "I think they should change it," he said, referring to the current quarter system.

Jaime Minino, 3EG, said he likes the semester because it's not so "cramped."

Marina McClane, 1UC, agreed with Minino. In the semester system, she said there is "more time to learn what you're pursuing."

Thomas Ott, 4BA, said too much was cramped into the present quarter system. He said all tests tend to come at the same time.

At issue: A return to semesters

(From page one)

system now in effect would be the shortness of the quarter and many students dislike of the way the quarter system was being run.

"A lot of students feel a quarter is too short," Dr. Gene Hemp, UF interim assistant vice president of academic affairs, said.

"If they get sick they don't have enough time to catch up," Hemp said. "On a semester system they'd have more time."

About a month later, The Alligator started plans for an extensive survey intent on finding what students thought about the quarter system.

Here are the results of that survey.

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Administrators expressed surprise Tuesday when told of the results of The Alligator survey.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston, UF president, said the big reason for a two-to-one majority of people favoring the quarter system was the lack of a date semester final exams would be held.

HE SAID IF the exams were held before Christmas the results would have probably been different.

"I really don't know what's likely to occur," Marston said.

"This is not something that the University will decide," he added, indicating the ultimate decision would be made on the state level from State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's office.

THE RESULTS compiled over the Christmas break show 61 per cent of the students responding to the survey favor the quarter system the way it stands.

Twenty-seven per cent indicated preference for a change to the semester system (which would include longer grading periods), and 10 per cent had no preference.

Turlington was not available for reaction to the Alligator survey.

"I am somewhat surprised (at the results) because over the last couple of years most of the people we've talked to, including students and faculty, have expressed preference for the semester system," Dr. Roger Nichols, deputy commissioner for educational management, said Tuesday.

HE SAID THE survey probably showed the people the commissioner's office had been talking to were the ones who were interested in making a change.

Nichols said the office is going to continue to evaluate the merits of both systems.

"This is not a closed issue," Nichols said.

HE ADDED even if the semester plan is adopted, it would probably take until the fall of 1976 to implement it.

"Implementing it takes a long time," Nichols said.

Dr. Robert Mautz, State University System chancellor, said there would be only one factor which could tip the scales to favor the semester system.

"Our interest is in the single calendar," Mautz said Tuesday. "I have no interest in change for change's sake."

HE SAID there is a great deal of sentiment for making the SUS calendar synchronous with community colleges and public schools throughout the state.

Mautz said this was desirable because of students from community colleges on the semester system transferring to state universities.

"Those calendars range all over the lot," Mautz said.

IF I WERE a faculty member, I'd prefer the modified semester," he said.

Asked how he felt personally, Mautz said, "I must confess I have no interest in change."

Regarding the survey, Mautz said, "My reaction is that that's info which must be taken into consideration by the commissioner (of education) and by us."

Hemp, reconsidering his earlier estimate that student opinion was in favor of the semester system, said the limited number of people he talked to may not have been representative of the student body as a whole.

HE QUALIFIED the results by commenting "I think you'll find this (the result) varies with the college."

Hemp also offered an explanation for the survey results.

"Most of the people have never studied at a college under anything but the quarter system," he said.

HEMP SAID an advantage of the semester would be "the reduction in time spent and resources spent on registrations and drop-and-adds."

Hemp said sometime later this month, or in early February, a position paper would be issued jointly by the commissioner of education and Mautz setting forth recommendations on whether to use the quarter system or make the change to the semester.

He said indications lead him to believe the paper would recommend the change to the semester.

61%

favor quarters



27%

favor semester



Majority of UF pro

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The possibility of UF returning to a semester system received favorable reactions from a clear majority of UF professors sampled in a random telephone survey by The Alligator.

Professors from almost all UF colleges, particularly those who had worked under both the quarter and semester systems in the past, said they would prefer going back to the semester.

Proponents of the semester system said they favored it because it gave the student and teach more time to go over material and it allowed the student more "thinking time."

Chemistry professor Dr. Paul Tarrant, who explained he was at UF when it was on the semester system, said the school should never have gone to quarters.

"The student had a longer time to meditate and think about the material being presented to him. You can't do a good job in organic chemistry in ten weeks, the student needs more time to think," Tarrant explained.

DR. FRANK Maturo, professor of biological sciences, also agreed that the semester system was more beneficial for the student.

Alligator special report

"I am a hearty supporter of the semester system. It gives the student more time to digest the subject matter. The quarter system is just too short," Maturo said.

Dr. Gary Shannon, associate professor of geography, pointed out course taught under the quarter system go too fast.

THE QUARTER system doesn't give enough time to get into the material. You end up trying to cover a semester's work in a quarter, and no one benefits from that," he said.

Dr. Frank May, a chemical engineering professor, said he favored a semester system, "as long as the first semester ended before Christmas."

Math professor Dr. Robert Kallman said he favored a semester system, because the quarter system "compels you to give more tests than are optimal."

ALTHOUGH many of the professors surveyed said they

UF students prefer quarters

10.4%

have no preference

graphics by rick rosen

Professors favor change

were reluctant to go through the transition period, but there would be a great deal of work involved in changing over."

Dr. Gale Nevill, professor of engineering sciences, said he preferred working under the semester system, but he added the prospect of change didn't appeal to him.

"IT'S TOO time-consuming and energy-consuming to change, and with the budget problems we have now, no change sounds very appealing," he explained.

Accounting professor Dr. Delmas Ray was another who said he had "mixed feelings" about changing to a semester system.

"Strictly from an educational point of view, I have always favored the semester. From a selfish angle, I don't know what it (changing semesters) would do to the salary structure," he explained.

POLITICAL science professor Dr. William Munselle was the only one surveyed who said he was completely in favor of the quarter system.

"I would definitely prefer to stay on the quarter system," Munselle said.

"If we go to the semester system, we would have to teach more courses at the same time. Under the quarter system, there are less courses that have to be taught at the same time, and a wider range of courses are available to teach in the long run."

"THERE IS greater variability under the quarter system," said Munselle, adding he taught under both quarters and semesters.

Dr. Walter Herbert, and English professor said it was "a mistake" for UF to ever leave the semester system, but added he would not be in favor of going back because of the "chaos" that would result.

"Although there was no good reason to change from the semester system, I think it is highly questionable to shae up the univervity again to change back."

"I LOOK with horror at changing away from the quarter system, it would just be mass confusion," Herbert argued.

Several of the professors surveyed said they were not sure if they would recommend changing to semesters, because they saw good and bad points in both systems.

Journalism professor Jo Anne Smith said she has "been through all of them (semesters and quarters) and I see disadvantages and advantages to each."

"There is greater selectivity under quarters, but skill courses, such as journalism, work better under the semester system. It really depends on the nature of the course material."

Although many of those surveyed said they were concerned about the lengthy transition period UF would have to go through if it went to semesters, almost all said the semester system worked best for the teacher and the student.

Former UF graduate develops new ship construction method

By JEFF CARDENAS
Alligator Staff Writer

A former UF agriculture graduate has developed a new method of ship construction which he believes will be a landmark in shipbuilding.

Louis Strumskis, 40, who says he designed the ship as an act of patriotism, believes his invention could revolutionize the American ship industry, sending it far in front of the Russian maritime fleet.

THE PATENTED invention features a radical hull design and a new concept in ship propulsion that Strumskis says will decrease fuel consumption and create a hull draft for entering shallower ports, and a stabilizer that will give the ship a smoother ride.

Conventional ships are built wide in the middle and taper off toward the bow and stern. This, Strumskis says, creates turbulence and vacuum effects that consume more than 50 per cent of the ship's horsepower.

He said his invention reverses this effect by use of four frontal openings that displace the water through the ship and out the stern.

THE DESIGN is presently under study at the U.S. Naval Academy and Strumskis has received feedback on his invention from several foreign nations.

What is lacking, however, is some type of prototype or model with which to prove the actual feasibility of the project.

This was the major criticism of Engineering Associate Dean Morton Smutz and Dr. Robert Gaither, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, during an appeal by Strumskis for UF aid and interest in the project.

SMUTZ SAID that he would study the appeal and decide at a later date whether the UF budget can support the development of the project.

Strumskis became interested in ship design when he was working on a boat transporting bananas in Central America.

"Traveling on banana ships I noticed that every time we entered rough water the bananas in the hold would become bruised. I decided then that there must be a way to develop a smoother sailing ship," Strumskis said.

"THERE IS a need for my project. An important part of our national economy revolves around the shipping industry and if we can ship cheaper and faster than other countries it will be a plus for our nation."

Strumskis beamed. "This is my contribution to the United States."

China week starts Monday

The Arts and Science Student Council is designating Jan. 13 through Jan. 17 as "China week."

Chises are exhibits, speakers and films on China will highlight China Week, said E. Vicki Ellis, chairwoman of the Arts and Science Student Council's speakers bureau.

TWO CHINESE art exhibits are currently on display in the Florida State Museum and in Grinter Gallery, Ellis said.

A third exhibit of Chinese peasant art work will be on display Monday in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, 2nd floor.

Four speakers will be featured during China Week. Frank Pestana, one of the national coordinators of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) will speak about the association Monday in the Union auditorium. A film, entitled "China" will also be shown. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

PESTANA will also speak on Chinese Immigration laws Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 361 of the union. Later that evening at 7:30 p.m. Pestana will speak on "Law in China" in the law school auditorium.

On Thursday Margaret Megill, a member of the USCPFA from Tallahassee will speak on Health Care in China. A film, "Away with All Pests" will also be show. The program starts at 7 p.m. in the medical science auditorium.

On Friday night Becky Hamilton, a member of the USCPFA from Atlanta, will speak on "Women in China" at 7:30 p.m. in room G186 at McCarty Auditorium.

China Week is part of a program by the Arts and Science Student Council to highlight one foreign country each quarter, Ellis said.

Swami lectures on meditation

Swami Muktananda, an Indian guru, will lecture on "Meditation and Expansion of Consciousness" at the J. Wayne Reitz Union ballroom Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

A \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

In addition to his lecture, Muktananda will hold a series of "meditation intensives" Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon, and on Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The sessions will cost \$35 per person.

Muktananda will also hold daily programs of meditation from Monday night to Friday morning. The sessions are from 6 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The meditation intensives will be held at Guil Beck's home on 505 NE 5th Ave. Beck is one of Muktananda's followers.

Recycling unit to operate at mall

Reynolds Metals Co. will operate a mobile aluminum recycling unit at the Gainesville Mall every Monday and Thursday.

The unit will purchase all-aluminim cans and household aluminum scrap from the public between 10 a.m. and noon on Mondays and Thursdays.

Reynolds will pay 15 cents per pound for the aluminum.

State leaders study growth

By JO LAURIE PENROSE
Alligator Staff Writer

State Sen. Robert Graham will be among the featured speakers at the thrid annual Florida Growth Conference to be held in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom Friday and Saturday.

The Conference, entitled "Florida's Growth, Where Are We and Where Are We Going?" will bring other state leaders, including Ray L'Amoreaux, director of transportation planning for the Florida department of Transportation and Joseph Taravella, president of the Florida Council of 100.

GRAHAM WILL chair a session on Friday on Florida's present growth management policies.

The purpose of the conference is to assess the impact of state growth legislation and recent changes in the national and internationally economic and energy picture in Florida.

The conference, sponsored by the Urban Regional Development Center and the UF Division of Continuing Education, will also act as a forum for leaders to air their views on the changes in Florida as a result of growth.

FRIDAY MORNING'S session will open at 9:30 and is dedicated to the "Where are we now" question.

Conference chairman Carl Feiss will lead a panel discussion on population and migration, housing and the building industry, manpower and employment, and fuel energy.

St. Petersburg Mayor Randolph Wedding will talk about the impacts of migration and energy on a large Florida City.

David Meeker, assistant secretary for regional development in the department of Housing and Urban Development will be the main speaker Friday night. He will speak on "The Hew Federal Role in Community Development."

The final session, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, will be a duscussion of the findings of the Southern Governors conference on Growth.

At 10 a.m. there will be a panel of future Florida growth policy which will include Dr. Manning Dauer, head of the UF political science department.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend the panels and discussions and may sit at no charge. Those who take part in meals and refreshments must pay a \$15 registration fee.

UF gridders win honor

The week of January 6-13 has been proclaimed as Gator Football Week, by Gainesville Mayor-Commissioner Neil Butler.

Citing the UF football squad's "outstanding performance" during their recent season, which included a trip to the Sugar Bowl, Butler issued the proclomation during the Monday meeting of the Gainesville City Commission.

With UF head football coach Doug Dickey in attendance, Butler proclaimed this week in honor of the UF football squad and called on all citizens to honor the team.

Postponement of funds halts drug program

By **ROBIN WILLIAMS**
Alligator Staff Writer

Implementation of a new comprehensive drug program for Alachua County is being delayed by a postponement of anticipated federal funding, according to Dr. Richard McGee, director of the program.

Don Walsh, an administrator with the State Drug Abuse Program in Tallahassee, said the federal government is \$4 million overextended on drug programs and that this is causing the delay.

HE SAID funds for the county's program are "dependent on the federal budget" and added, "I think it looks pretty bleak."

The Alachua County Comprehensive Drug Program supervises treatment programs and research related to drug use. This includes "halfway houses" for alcoholics, such as the Bridge House.

The Alachua County drug program is expecting to receive a National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) Grant which would total \$1,224,490 over three years.

THEY HAVE also applied for a yearly grant of \$46,735 from the Law Enforcement Administration Agency (LEAA). The grants would be awarded to the board of county commissioners.

The LEAA grant, McGee explained, is being held up because "our local region is short of money this year because the regional boundaries changed."

"**MANY** programs in South Florida which are not operating at full capacity are getting money as if they were at full capacity. So, the government is cutting down on treatment shots in Florida and sending the money to

other states."

To qualify for the NIDA grant, the county's drug program has made certain organizational changes which classify it as a new program.

MC GEE SAID the new program will have a central intake unit to plan treatment and screen all clients of the agencies operating within or in cooperation with the county's drug program.

The program will also have centralized record keeping and program evaluations, conducted by members of McGee's staff.

These rules will affect the Corner Drug Store, whose board of directors plan to sign a contract with the county's drug program.

OTHER programs affected by the new organizational rules will be Metamorphosis, the county-sponsored Bridge House and the independent Drug Project.

The Corner Drug Store is also receiving state funds from the state, the National Pre-Clinic Council and the LEAA. An LEAA grant, which amounted to \$30,000 in 1974-75, expires June 30.

The Corner Drug Store experienced funding difficulty this summer when the LEAA would not allocate funds without reasonable assurances for its future funding.

THE COUNTY was unwilling to provide funds unless the Corner Drug Store became a county agency. The drugstore declined because Corner Drug Store officials said they would lose volunteers, clients and rapport with the youth community.

At the end of summer quarter the county agreed to transmit the LEAA grant to the Corner Drug Store, which remained independent.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**
Alligator Staff Writer

CIA SPECIAL ELECTION: Tonight at 9 p.m. the Chinese International Association will hold a special election in the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 378-4828.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: on transcendental meditation, tonight at 8 p.m. at the William Shands Teaching Hospital, room H-611. For more information call 372-7550.
UF DANCE COMPANY: will hold auditions for winter quarter tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For more information call 392-0594.

GATOR SAIL CLUB: meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 357. For further information call 378-7759.

DISCUSSION GROUP: tonight at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in Eckankar, in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 333.

PUBLIC LECTURE: sponsored by the center for Jewish Studies, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Architecture and Fine Arts Building room 105-B. Professor David Weiss will speak.

BOATING SKILLS COURSE: by the U.S. Coast Guard starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. and continues for the next 12 weeks. Cost is \$3.50 and classes will meet at the Santa Fe Community College, west campus, room 208.

BASKETBALL PEPERS: will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Florida Gym. For further information call 372-5123.

SHOTOKAN KARATE: will hold a beginners class from 4-5 p.m.; and an advance class from 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Hume Rec Room. For more information call 377-8909 or 377-8530.

MIDDLE EARTH COFFEEHOUSE: will hold auditions tonight at 9 p.m. in Underground Sledd B of the Murphree area. For further information call 392-7466.

SIMULATED COMBATES: The Simulated Combat Club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347. For further information call 378-3434.

CIRCLE K: will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347.

Wayne Reitz Union, room 150-C. For further information call 392-8834.

BEAM TO THE BEAUTY TOWERS: for a meeting of S.T.A.R., the Star Trek Association for Revival, Thursday from 5-7 p.m. For further information call 392-8784.

JUDO CLUB: will meet with all prospective members Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Florida Gym. Cost is \$1 for the quarter and a suit.

UC STUDENT COUNCIL: meets Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 123. For further information call 392-8907.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: will hold a get-together Friday, 7:30 p.m., at 2617 NW 1st Ave. For further information call 378-0759.

REORGANIZATION RETREAT: by the Black Student Union will be held Saturday at the Institute of Black Culture. For more information call 392-1261.

GUEST SPEAKER: author Charles Curly will speak on the recent legalization of gold ownership in the U.S. Saturday at 8 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 355-6. Sponsored by the Student Libertarian Movement. For further information call 378-3434.

OWN A PIECE OF THE PLOT: The Environmental Action Group offers the use of a garden plot for the winter quarter for only \$5.00 at the Organic Garden on Radio Road, between Lake Alice and SW 34th Street, on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. For further information call 377-8087.

SAVANT BUSINESS MEETING: Sunday from 7-10 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 362-363.

HOGTOWN GRAINERY: the only co-operative food store is now open at 114 S Main St. For further information call 377-5186 or come by 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday or 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

FDI RUSH: Phi Gamma Delta, the only fraternity that actually waterskis in its own front yard, is holding winter quarter rush this week. For further information and rides call 373-1482 or stop by the house on 7 Fraternity Row.

We, the undersigned protest paying a parking fee at the University of Florida.

The parking lots are state property, paid for by our taxes. We are state employees and we see that we are being forced to pay a "kickback fee" to the University of Florida. Most other state agencies provide parking free to their employees. As far as has been determined by Career Service Employees Federation (AFT, Local 3186, AFL-CIO), the university is the only state employer in this area to force state employees to pay this fee. In every sense, we are having to pay in order to come to work for the University of Florida.

We, the undersigned, also protest being forced to buy bus tickets which we never use. We are petitioning to have these practices stopped by the next academic year — September 1975. This petition is being circulated and supported by the Career Service Employees Federation, Local 3186, AFT-AFL-CIO. Support us in this just cause.

EMPLOYEE NAME	ADDRESS

Please mail to P.O. Box 12476 University Station, Gainesville 32604, or give to a union member.

Petition can be signed by all Career Service, Faculty & A&P employees of the University of Florida.

Wanted:

a fashion artist—

must be able to draw from dummy or live model. part time.

—bring portfolio

advertising salespeople

must have experience or course background. part time.

—bring portfolio

apply to James Cook at

The Independent Florida Alligator

1728 W. Univ.

376-4482

Financial hassles getting rough?

Need to sell some of your stuff?

Get the word out far and wide

With a Gator Classified!

Goin' Fashionable

Layout/Acey Harper

Photos/Rick Rosen

Colony Shops



Colony Shops



COLONY SHOPS Dressing up with Miss America Shoes... wow 'em in these super dress sandals! Skinny ankle strappings... wide open peep toes... for when you're all dressed up and ready to swing!
 Left — \$18.00 in white, yellow, green.
 Right — \$21.00 in camel.

COLONY SHOPS Sheer voile' halter and big top in carnival colors — cheers you into a spring mood with its matching chevron striped skirt. Top this with a straw brimmer and red cork platforms by NINA. Modeled by Lynne.

The Independent Florida Alligator, Wednesday, January 8, 1975.

Susan Scott



SUSAN SCOTT You better believe it! Great button-front skirt of calcutta cloth topped with shell and flowered print shirt from Panther. A pink chiffon scarf by Vera completes Raye's outfit.

MAAS SHOES GET ON THE GANG PLANK — \$26.00. Fashionable and comfortable styles and shoes to match your mood. In white, tan, red, brown, and navy, with cushioned insoles for your walking pleasure. See the Gang Planks and many other pace-setting styles at Maas Brothers, of course.

Maas Shoes



TRAVEL PROGRAM



The J. Wayne Reitz Union announces the opening of its new Travel Information Center as of January 13, 1975. Available services are planned to include charter flights to Europe, issuance of International Student Identification Cards and brochures and information about countries all over the world.

Those persons wishing to purchase an International Student Identification Card will be required to have a small (1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch) black and white photograph of themselves, \$2.00 and proof of full-time student enrollment at a junior college or university. These cards will be issued on the premises.

Please inquire in Room 330 of the Union for more details, or watch the Union ads in the Alligator.



CONCERT SCHEDULE

- | | |
|------------|--|
| January 21 | Faculty Recital Series — Sixth Program, FLORIDA WOODWIND QUINTET — Reitz Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. |
| 28 | UNIVERSITY RENAISSANCE ENSEMBLE, John S. Kitts, Director — Reitz Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. |
| February 4 | Faculty Recital Series — Seventh Program, JOHN S. KITTS, Bassoon — Reitz Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. |
| 18 | UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND, Gary Langford, Conductor — Reitz Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. |
| March 11 | UNIVERSITY CHOIR, John Grigsby, Director — Reitz Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. |

A complete schedule of all Music Department Concerts is available at the Music Department.

CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOPS

This Winter the demonstrations will be run weekly and will include a variety of dishes ranging from inexpensive practical meals to those you would only serve to discriminating guests. The workshops are small, informal and designed to stimulate participation and build an understanding of cooking methods. Recipes are given to all persons attending; however, reservations are required as enrollment is limited for each session. Reservations may be made by calling 392-1655 Monday through Wednesday of each week a workshop is held. All sessions are free, so be sure to make reservations early in the week.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p.m.

- January 22 — Fish 'a la Marokesh prepared by Nancy Bitton
- January 29 — Oeuf 'a la Noveau (mushroom and eggs) prepared by Judy Jacobson
- February 5 — Sauerbraten (marinated beef roast in sweet and sour sauce) prepared by Marion Freund
- February 12 — Matzo Balls and Potato Koogel prepared by Regina Plutzky
- February 19 — Mulligatawny Soup prepared by Kathy Dinberg
- February 26 — Eggplant Parmesan prepared by John Chambers
- March 5 — Assortment of Sour-Dough goodies prepared by Norma Sanderson



Reitz Union

NON-CREDIT COURSES

Registration for all workshops and lessons will take place in Room 330, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., January 6 through January 16.

Students, faculty and staff members and their spouses will have priority for lesson enrollment from January 6 through January 10. Only after this time will registration be open to other persons.

Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person come to register with appropriate identification. Enrollment for individual classes is limited and, therefore, on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons may only register for themselves. Because registration for all workshops and lessons is limited, we must consider your decision to enroll final by 4:00 p.m. the working day preceding the first scheduled class. Refunds will be made only under these circumstances.

University Performing Arts Series

SPONSORED BY THE REITZ UNION AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Michael Lorimer | Sun. Jan. 26 |
| Minoru Nojima | Sun. Feb. 9 |
| "Cinderella" | Sat. Feb. 15 |
| "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" | Sat. Feb. 15 |

GRECIAN FEAST



FEBRUARY 25 6:30 p.m.

FLEA MARKET



Sat. March 8 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL DINNER THEATRE PROGRAM



"The Apple Tree"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

GAMES AREA CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 20

OPEN TO STUDENTS

Events are 14.1 (Straight), Snooker, Bumper Pool, 3 Cushion, Table Tennis, Bridge, Chess, Air Hockey, Bowling and Foosball.

ASTROLOGY
Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning)
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Tom Morrissey
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE I
Wed. Jan. 22 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning)
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Gail Gillespie
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE 11
Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar. 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

MASSAGE:
Wed. Jan. 22-Mar. 5
5:00-7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
James Nelson
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

BEGINNING CHESS
Tactics & Strategy
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar. 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Michael Best
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Student

MIME:
Wed. Jan. 22- Mar. 5
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Sandy Scott
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

CROCHETING
Wed. Jan 22 — Feb. 26
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Alice Snyder
7.00 Students
10.00 Non-Students

PAINTING:
Thurs. Jan. 23- Mar. 6
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bill Schaeff
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

DECOUPAGE
Mon Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Emily Steinberg
\$4.00 Students
6.00 Non-Students

CONTEMPORARY WITCHCRAFT, SORCERY + MAGIC
Tues. Jan. 21- Mar. 4
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION
Mon. Jan 20 — Mar 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Eleanor Leighlitter
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING)
Tues. Jan. 21 Mar. 4
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Stan Pollack
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

CREATIVE STITCHERY
Wed. Jan. 22 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Eleanor Leighlitter
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

ENRICHMENT GROUP FOR COUPLES
Thurs. Jan. 23-Feb. 27
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Ann Lynch, Counseling Psychologist
\$5.00 Students (per couple)
\$7.00 Non-Students (per couple)

GUITAR I
Mon. Jan. 20 — Mar. 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Peter Einhorn
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

GUITAR 1
Wed. Jan 22 — Mar 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Tom Morrissey
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

GUITAR 11
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
5:00 — 7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Gail Gillespie
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA
Mon. Jan. 20- Mar. 3
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Roffe
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students
2:30-4:30

Activities

YOGA 1
 Mon. Jan. 20 — Mar. 3
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Scarlet Johnson
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

LOST WAX CASTING
 Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar. 6
 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR
 Hope White
 18.00 Students
 24.00 Non-Students

New Paths For Self-Discovery

- WEDS. 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
 Lounges 121 & 122
- Jan. 15 Understanding Your Sexual Self
 Gus Newman, M.D., Psychiatrist
 Laura Newman, M. Ed., Marriage Counselor
 - Jan. 22 Growth Through Gestalt Fantasy and Dreams
 Bob Witchel, Ed.D., Gestalt Therapist
 - Jan. 29 How to Tell Someone What You Really Mean
 Shae Graham Kosch, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist
 David Panken, Counseling Intern
 Cathy Owen M.S.W. Clinical Social Worker
 - Feb. 5 Developing and Enjoying Your Own Creativity
 Steve Heyman, M.A., Psychology Intern
 - Feb. 12 Enriching Your Love Relationship
 Ann Q. Lynch, Ed.D., Counseling Psychologist
 Tim Russell, Ed.S., Marriage Counselor
 - Feb. 19 Stereotypes and Communication
 Jim Carter, M.S.W., Clinical Social Worker
 - Feb. 26 Confrontation with Death and Rebirth
 Graham Kosch, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist

YOGA
 Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4
 10:00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
 Randal Roffe
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

MACRAME
 Mon. Feb. 10 — Mar. 3
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Sara-Nett Wood
 \$6.00 Students
 8.00 Non-Students

YOGA 1
 Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
 2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Kath Renshaw
 110.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

DRAWING:
 Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar. 6
 1:30 — 4:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Hope White
 15.00 Students
 20.00 Non-Students

YOGA 1
 Wed. Jan 22 — Mar 5
 2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Scarlet Johnson
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING)
 Thurs. Jan. 23 — March 6
 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Stan Pollack
 \$10.00 Students
 \$15.00 Non-Students

YOGA 1
 Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
 10:00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
 Scarlet Johnson
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

CONSTRUCTION JEWELRY
 Tues. Jan. 14 — Mar. 4
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Linda Darty
 18.00 Students
 24.00 Non-Students

YOGA 1
 Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar 6
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTORS:
 Randall Roffe
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

ENAMELING
 Wed. Jan. 15 — Mar 5
 9:00 — 11:00 A.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Emelyn Palmer
 18.00 Students
 24.00 Non-Students

YOGA 11
 Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
 5:00 — 7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Randall Roffe
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

WEAVING
 Wed. Jan. 15 — Mar. 5
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 June Payne
 18.00 Students
 24.00 Non-Students

YOGA MEDITATION
 Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4
 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Bhudara
 \$10.00 Students
 15.00 Non-Students

SURVEY OF CRAFTS
 Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar. 6
 9:00 — 11:00 A.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Linda Darty
 \$18.00 Students
 24.00 Non-Students

BEGINNERS WINE APPRECIATION
 Thurs. Jan 23 — Feb 20
 7:00 — 8:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Bob Doucette
 15.00 Students
 20.00 Non-Students

HANDBUILDING
 Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar 6
 1:30 — 4:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
 Dorothy Sterling
 20.00 Students
 26.00 Non-Students

Persons Having Already Taken The Course Will Not Be Allowed To Repeat.

Persons Enrolling in Courses Concerned With Alcoholic Beverages Will Be Required To Show Proof That They Are At Least 18 Years Of Age.

The Student Activities Center has typewriters, calculators, duplicating and poster service and xeroxing facilities available to students located at 300 JWRU.

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 Taras Bulba**
 8 p.m. 2nd Floor Aud.
FREE!!



Deliverance
 Director: John Boorman
 Jan 9 - Thurs. 6:30, 9:30
 Jan 10, 11 -
 Fri. - Sat. 5:00, 8:00, 11:00
 2nd Floor Aud. 50c

MOVIES

ADVANCE SALE OF MOVIE TICKETS



The Reitz Union sells advance tickets to its movies on Friday afternoons from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Union Box Office (Second Floor, J. Wayne Reitz Union). At each Friday Presale, tickets will be available for shows that evening through the following Thursday evening. In addition, the Box Office opens one-half hour before each show (providing the show has not been sold out during the advance sale). At these times, tickets may be bought only for the show that is about to run. No advance tickets may be purchased any other time than during the advance sale. Inquiries regarding films may be directed to the Program Office (392-1655), Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or the Information Desk (392-1649) which is open days and evenings. All movies in Series One will be in the Second Floor Auditorium, J. Wayne Reitz Union. Series Two will be in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.



WINTER QUARTER FILMS

SERIES 1 J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium

- Jan. 9, 10 & 11 DELIVERANCE
- Jan. 12 CHILDREN OF PARADISE
- Jan. 15 THE WHITE SHEIK
- Jan. 16, 17 & 18 THE PAPER CHASE
- Jan. 19 A MAN ESCAPED
- Jan. 21 CITY LIGHTS
- Jan. 22 NIGHTS OF CABIRIA
- Jan. 23, 24 & 25 THE WAY WE WERE
- Jan. 26 ANTONIO DAS MORTES
- Jan. 30, 31 & Feb. 1 FAT CITY
- Feb. 2 YOUNG TORLESS
- Feb. 4 THE KID and THE IDLE CLASS
- Feb. 5 LA DOLCE VITA
- Feb. 6, 7 & 8 THE LAST DETAIL
- Feb. 9 HOUR OF THE WOLF
- Feb. 12 & 13 THE EMIGRANTS
- Feb. 14 & 15 LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
- Feb. 16 ALPHAVILLE
- Feb. 18 LIMELIGHT
- Feb. 20, 21 & 22 AMERICAN GRAFFITI
- Feb. 23 MEMORIES OF UNDER DEVELOPMENT
- Feb. 27, 28 & March 1 SERPICO
- March 2 THRONE OF BLOOD
- March 5 SATYRICON
- March 6, 7 & 8 LAST TANGO IN PARIS
- March 9 THE SPIDER'S STRATEGEM

SERIES 11 Medical Sciences Building Auditorium

- Jan. 13 THE SEVENTH SEAL
- Jan. 20 MEDEA
- Jan. 27 REPULSION
- Feb. 3 IMAGES
- Feb. 10 STATE OF SIEGE
- Feb. 17 DON'T LOOK NOW
- Feb. 24 JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
- March 3 BURN!
- March 10 THE HIRELING

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Artist needed, to be director of art work & layout for volunteer program. great opportunity for experience. all supplies furnished. 392-1608. (e-51-55-c)

the Corner Drug Store needs your help. if interested in working with youth & problems, especially drug-related, CDS will be screening applications for volunteer workers. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 or call 378-1588 (e-31-55-p)

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PERSONAL

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Artist needed. To be director of art work & layout for volunteer program. Great opportunity for experience. all supplies furnished. 392-1608. Samson (j-51-55-c)

"Be busied in whatever may be conducive to the betterment of the world and the education of its peoples." Baha'i Writings (j-11-55-c)

The Arab club is happy to bring on campus an Arabic movie picture. it will be shown Friday 1-10-75 @ 9am in rooms 362-4 the movie shows alot of the Arabic customs besides the famous bellydance. Admission is \$2. per person tickets at entrance. (j-31-55-p)

oh dan, confucius & kiddies - have a good 1/2 and don't get too wasted i'll be thinking of you from the cold see ya mordigras mud slide mark (j-21-55-p)

The **BOOK GALLERY**, 6 E. Univ. Ave. buys & sells USED BOOKS & offers BOOK-FINDING service S. Monarch Notes 1/2 price. 378-9117 (j-51-55-p)

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The guru says take RN 321 on India's religions Wednesday evenings 7 to 10. It is section 7856 for four credits (j-31-55-p)

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Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.*

*Follow with reverent steps the great example
Of Him whose holy work was doing good:
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.*

*Then shall all shackles fall: The stormy clangor
Of wild war-music over the earth shall cease;
Love shall tread out the baleful fire of anger,
And in its ashes plant the tree of peace.*

-John Greenleaf Whittier-

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Hot Gators nipped by Tigers 92-91

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

A gallant Gator comeback effort fell one point short Monday night as Louisiana State held on for a 92-91 victory in front of 7,000 screaming Baton Rouge fans.

Gene Shy's jump shot with :03 left on the clock was off target and in turn assured LSU the hard-fought victory, their first of the conference season.



GENE SHY

THE GATORS held the lead only briefly in the opening moments as the Bengal Tiger's hot shooting hand kept UF off balance most of the long evening.

But with just over six minutes remaining and the Gators 10 points down, Coach John Lotz's club caught fire as a Norman Caldwell jump shot followed by a Gene Shy two-pointer from the corner narrowed LSU's lead to 92-91 with 1:08 left.

UF, using its tough man-to-man defense gained control of the ball with :31 left but a Norman Caldwell shot was blocked out of bounds which set the stage for Shy's last-second effort.

LSU took a 39-34 lead into the locker room as they were led by Kenny Higgs with nine points.

The second half turned into a shooting contest as both teams scored over 50 points in the period.

Shy's 20 points led the Gators' losing effort, followed closely by Caldwell's 18 and Jerry Moore's 16.

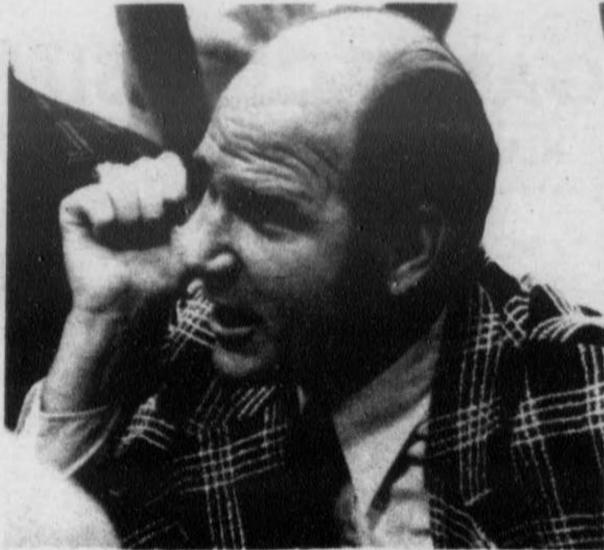
The loss drops UF's overall record to 5-7 and 1-1 in the conference.

The Gators returned home Tuesday to begin work towards a Saturday night showdown with Georgia in Athens.

The Orange and Blue return to Alligator Alley Monday night as they host the Auburn Tigers.



BRUNO CALDWELL



Why does head basketball coach John Lotz look tense?

22 turnovers might be the reason.

photo by george kochanec jr.

Authorities say Wilson drunk before death

By Alligator Services

HOUSTON (UPI) — A medical examiner said Monday Houston Astros' baseball star Don Wilson was drunk Sunday when he and his 5-year-old son both died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of their home.

WILSON AND HIS SON, Alexander, were found dead in the garage. Wilson's wife, Bernice, 27 and 9-year-old daughter, Denise, were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes and hospitalized. Doctors said Denise was in a coma and critical condition.

Police said Mrs. Wilson had suffered a broken jaw, but she was heavily sedated and in shock and was unable to clarify how she suffered the injury.

Wilson, 29, a righthander known for his

fastball, spent his entire nine-season career with the Astros. His pitching record in the majors included two no-hit games. He won 10 games and lost 13 last season.

HIS BODY WAS found seated on the passenger side of the front seat of his luxury car shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday in the closed garage of his suburban home. Wilson was wearing a sweater and trousers. A pack of cigarettes lay on the dashbord and the radio was playing.

Juvenile officer T.L. Trinkle said Dr. F.M. Rivers Jr. of Memorial Hospital Southwest told him Mrs. Wilson first said she did not know how her jaw was broken. Then she said she might have been struck and finally she said she had fallen against a wall a few days earlier.

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Vols key to SEC track crown

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

(Editors Note — This is the second of a two part series dealing with the 1975 Gator track team. Today's article previews the running events.)

For 10 out of the last 11 seasons, the Tennessee Volunteers have won the SEC indoor track championship. And Jimmy Carnes is sick and tired of it.

SO THE 38-year-old Gator head coach went on a little recruiting mission and snared himself two of the finest runners in the world.

Trinidad native Horace Tuitt and Jamaican Noel Gray add a little international flavor and a lot of ability to a Gator track team which Carnes feels is the strongest in UF history.

Even strong enough to finally knock SEC and NCAA champion Tennessee from its throne.

"POTENTIALLY, we have a super team," said Carnes. "I use that word a lot but it applies here. We are a lot better than last year."

Relay coach David Atkins, who guided his mile relay corp to an easy win in the SEC's, said Tuitt and Gary have already made their presence felt.

"We look for Tuitt to be the key man in the 880 and Gray in the 440 and 600."

TUITT'S credentials are a mile, or in his case, a half a mile long. He went undefeated in 1974 and won the National Jr. College 880 in 1973 and 1974 while at Essex Community College in N.J.

According to Atkins, Tuitt will also join veterans Steve Gomez, Wimpy Alexander, and transfer student Tom Doerr in the two-mile relay.

Gray is expected to team up in the mile relay with 1973 600-yard NCAA champ Beaufort Brown along with "Marvelous" Mitch Goings and senior Bob Rambo.

"I DON'T like to speculate but we have the potential to



photo by chip hires

UF'S BOB RAMBO OUT IN FRONT

... SEC intermediate hurdles champ also on mile relay squad

do spectacular things," added Atkins.

"It's better to lay back and do it and then talk about how you did it. Talent on paper is no good. You do your running in the meets."

Assistant coach Roy Benson, who handles the middle distance runners, said the successful cross country season gave him a good indication of where his boys stand for the indoor campaign.

"WE HAVE TWO solid entries in each event," explained Benson. "Last year we didn't have Vince Cartier or Dennis Skelton. Also, Kevin Holzwart was hurt and Par Wallin wasn't running well."

"In effect, we have four new faces to replace George Bridges and Coswell DePieza who graduated."

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Hot Gators nipped by Tigers 92-91

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

A gallant Gator comeback effort fell one point short Monday night as Louisiana State held on for a 92-91 victory in front of 7,000 screaming Baton Rouge fans.

Gene Shy's jump shot with :03 left on the clock was off target and in turn assured LSU the hard-fought victory, their first of the conference season.



GENE SHY

THE GATORS held the lead only briefly in the opening moments as the Bengal Tiger's hot shooting hand kept UF off balance most of the long evening.

But with just over six minutes remaining and the Gators 10 points down, Coach John Lotz's club caught fire as a Norman Caldwell jump shot followed by a Gene Shy two-pointer from the corner narrowed LSU's lead to 92-91 with 1:08 left.

UF, using its tough man-to-man defense gained control of the ball with :31 left but a Norman Caldwell shot was blocked out of bounds which set the stage for Shy's last-second effort.

LSU took a 39-34 lead into the locker room as they were led by Kenny Higgs with nine points.

The second half turned into a shooting contest as both teams scored over 50 points in the period.

Shy's 20 points led the Gators' losing effort, followed closely by Caldwell's 18 and Jerry Moore's 16.

The loss drops UF's overall record to 5-7 and 1-1 in the conference.

The Gators returned home Tuesday to begin work towards a Saturday night showdown with Georgia in Athens.

The Orange and Blue return to Alligator Alley Monday night as they host the Auburn Tigers.



BRUNO CALDWELL



Why does head basketball coach John Lotz look tense?

22 turnovers might be the reason.

photo by george kochanec jr.

Authorities say Wilson drunk before death

By Alligator Services

HOUSTON (UPI) — A medical examiner said Monday Houston Astros' baseball star Don Wilson was drunk Sunday when he and his 5-year-old son both died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of their home.

WILSON AND HIS SON, Alexander, were found dead in the garage. Wilson's wife, Bernice, 27 and 9-year-old daughter, Denise, were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes and hospitalized. Doctors said Denise was in a coma and critical condition.

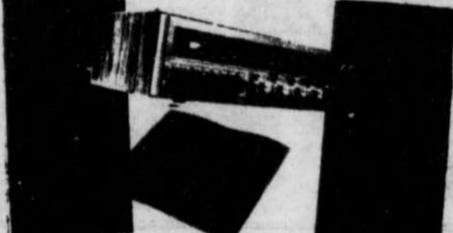
Police said Mrs. Wilson had suffered a broken jaw, but she was heavily sedated and in shock and was unable to clarify how she suffered the injury.

Wilson, 29, a righthander known for his

fastball, spent his entire nine-season career with the Astros. His pitching record in the majors included two no-hit games. He won 10 games and lost 13 last season.

HIS BODY WAS found seated on the passenger side of the front seat of his luxury car shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday in the closed garage of his suburban home. Wilson was wearing a sweater and trousers. A pack of cigarettes lay on the dashbord and the radio was playing.

Juvenile officer T.L. Trinkle said Dr. F.M. Rivers Jr. of Memorial Hospital Southwest told him Mrs. Wilson first said she did not know how her jaw was broken. Then she said she might have been struck and finally she said she had fallen against a wall a few days earlier.

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Vols key to SEC track crown

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

(Editors Note — This is the second of a two part series dealing with the 1975 Gator track team. Today's article previews the running events.)

For 10 out of the last 11 seasons, the Tennessee Volunteers have won the SEC indoor track championship. And Jimmy Carnes is sick and tired of it.

SO THE 38-year-old Gator head coach went on a little recruiting mission and snared himself two of the finest runners in the world.

Trinidad native Horace Tuitt and Jamaican Noel Gray add a little international flavor and a lot of ability to a Gator track team which Carnes feels is the strongest in UF history.

Even strong enough to finally knock SEC and NCAA champion Tennessee from its throne.

"POTENTIALLY, we have a super team," said Carnes. "I use that word a lot but it applies here. We are a lot better than last year."

Relay coach David Atkins, who guided his mile relay corp to an easy win in the SEC's, said Tuitt and Gary have already made their presence felt.

"We look for Tuitt to be the key man in the 880 and Gray in the 440 and 600."

TUITT'S credentials are a mile, or in his case, a half a mile long. He went undefeated in 1974 and won the National Jr. College 880 in 1973 and 1974 while at Essex Community College in N.J.

According to Atkins, Tuitt will also join veterans Steve Gomez, Wimpy Alexander, and transfer student Tom Doerr in the two-mile relay.

Gray is expected to team up in the mile relay with 1973 600-yard NCAA champ Beaufort Brown along with "Marvelous" Mitch Goings and senior Bob Rambo.

"I DON'T like to speculate but we have the potential to



photo by chip hires

UF'S BOB RAMBO OUT IN FRONT

...SEC intermediate hurdles champ also on mile relay squad

do spectacular things," added Atkins.

"It's better to lay back and do it and then talk about how you did it. Talent on paper is no good. You do your running in the meets."

Assistant coach Roy Benson, who handles the middle distance runners, said the successful cross country season gave him a good indication of where his boys stand for the indoor campaign.

"WE HAVE TWO solid entries in each event," explained Benson. "Last year we didn't have Vince Cartier or Dennis Skelton. Also, Kevin Holzwart was hurt and Par Wallin wasn't running well."

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The long trip to Hawaii

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

(Editor's Note — Second of a series on the Gator basketball team's Far West trip. This part deals with Stanford.)

One could only gasp in amazement when viewing the breathtaking sight of Palo Alto, a town within the mountains and hills of Northern California.

But the UF basketball team wasn't there to look at the gorgeous scenery but to face an awesome Stanford club, which is indeed the tallest in the nation.

IT SEEMED like UF's epitaph had already been written as Stanford entered the game a hungry basketball team.

Just one night before they had been upset by Utah State and their coach Harry Delmar didn't want to lose two in a row

Wrestlers seek 26th straight win

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator wrestling squad will vie for its 26th straight dual meet victory against a powerful Mankato State team in the UF gym at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mankato State (Minnesota) is currently ranked second in the nation's College Division II standings, and UF coach Gary Schneider expects a tough match.

"They've had outstanding teams in the past and have another one this year," Schneider said.

Co-captains Tim Granowitz 142-pound class,

and senior Henry Jackson 190, will lead the Gators against Mankato.

According to Schneider the first two weight classes will be the key matches.

"The first two weight classes have been the key so far. We've taken them in our meets this year and it's given us momentum for our upper weights," he said.

Freshman Vic Holloway will go at 118, and SEC champion Bob Roberts will wrestle in the 126-pound slot.

And if the Gators momentum continues as it has in the past few tournaments and meets they'll chalk up No. 26.

and he let his team know it.

To make a long discouraging evening as brief as possible, UF achieved its initial goal of controlling the boards as the Orange and Blue out-rebounded the almost gargantuan Stanford club 40-27.

But the Gators' success on that cold California evening stopped there.

They could do almost nothing right.

In fact at times, this reporter had to check his brochure to make sure there were the same athletes that beat Texas Christian two nights before.

UF's assistant coach Terry Traux summed up the evening in two sentences.

"It was just a case of some of our players being totally not ready to play. Some of them had no business on the court."

The score, 80-70, seemed a lot closer than the game really was. In fact, guard Norman "Bruno" Caldwell called it his worst game as a Gator.

The once jovial UF team was far from smiling. For once, gator coach John Lotz could make no excuses. His team played badly, stupid at times, he said, and they were just outthrust by a determined Stanford five.

The Gators could only look forward to the long trip across the Pacific to Honolulu and the hope that the bright hawaiian sunshine would overshadow the thought of facing the then number two team in the land Indiana, just four days from that evening.

STANFORD'S coach was gracious to the visiting Gators after the game. He praised them for being a hard-working outfit. But then the elderly coach was reminded of UF's next game, the one with Indiana.

"he he he he he he, Goooooood Luck, they'll need that and some more," he said.

With that thought in mind, UF quietly endured the long five hour plane ride to Hawaii.

After the traditional but enjoyable kisses at Hawaii's airport by some lovely Polynesian maidens, the Gators were off to a hotel which looked more like Shangra La. It was only eight miles down Waikiki beach.

Their bus driver was a character of sorts and did his best to cheer up the then 3-3 G tors.

"You'll find no snakes in Hawaii," he said. "Plenty of long worms, though."

But the Gators were in no mood for jokes, they could think



photo by george kochanec jr.

GUARD BRUNO CALDWELL

... worst game of career at Stanford

only about the tough game with Indiana ahead of them and how on the previous night they had let down their coaches, who weren't accustomed to enduring the sour taste of defeat.

Despite the disheartening loss to Stanford, nobody felt UF was incapable of beating a Hoosier team that had racked up 30-point wins over some of the top teams in the nation.

Lotz called Indiana scary. "They're every coach's dream," he said.

But he felt all along his team could win.

And on the evening of Dec. 27 in front of a full house in Hawaii's coliseum, the Gator basketball team came of age.

They made the Stanford game look like years before. They fought their hearts out, as a proud John Lotz watched on and a discouraged Indiana coach Bobby Knight could only pace the sidelines in anticipation.

(Thursday — Indiana, Penn, San Jose State and what it all meant.)

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