

# Faculty groups speak for collective bargaining

By GARY BALANOFF  
 Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — In its first public hearing concerning university system collective bargaining, the Public Employees Relations Commission heard arguments Tuesday on bargaining unit size from various faculty groups.

Commission counsel Curtis Mack discussed bargaining unit size with representatives of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the Board of Regents' legal counsels.

**ALL FACULTY**, including department chairpersons and deans with greater than 50 per cent teaching load, would be included in the AAUP unit.

All non-administrative professional employees of the regents who are not a part of the career service system were included in the UFF proposed unit.

These non-administrative employees include professors, associate professors, librarians and others.

**THE REGENTS** proposed all full-time instructional and research faculty members within the State University System be included in any unit.

The main point of disagreement among the three groups is on the issue of including chairpersons in collective bargaining units.

Both UFF and the AAUP agreed chairpersons with a teaching load of greater than 50 per cent should be included in the unit.

**TRACY** Ferguson, regents legal counsel said, "we don't agree with that at all."

Ferguson also labeled the graduate assistant matter "a problem area."

He disagreed with UFF representative Kenneth Megill's contention that all graduate assistants and researchers should be included in the unit.

**THE AAUP** legal counsel, Woodley Osborne, said his group would exclude graduate assistants from their proposed unit.

Megill said graduate assistants are "employees of the universities. The fact of whether they are

students or not is irrelevant."

Two other groups have petitioned for elections in their respective separate units.

**BOTH THE** Florida Nurses Association and the UF Law Faculty Association had representatives there.

Four more groups — the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences, the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, the Engineering Faculty Association from UF and the FSU Law School Faculty Association sent representatives to the hearing.

All have been designated as interested parties seeking intervention in the collective bargaining process.

**"WE'RE GOING** to have to combine and consolidate separate bargaining units," Mack said.

Tuesday's meeting was an effort to hold all hearings simultaneously to avoid separate hearing and testimony from each prospective bargaining unit.

Each of the six groups felt they should be considered as separate units in elections for a collective bargaining agent because of a

difference in funding or status as a professional school.

**"THERE** should be a professional unit or units," Bill Vandercreek, FSU law faculty association chairman, said.

"The realities are there, that no small group will be approved," Vandercreek said.

The next step in the collective bargaining struggle will come Jan. 31 when the Public Employees Commission will again hold informal hearings.

**"NARROWING** issues" will be the theme of the next hearings, according to Cathy Brindell, commission legal counsel.

Matters such as what kind of testimony to hear, when to hear it, and unit size will be discussed.

Formal hearing dates have not been set, but pay for the hearing officer when such a hearing is held was argued.

**THE PROSPECTIVE** units and agents will be forced to pay between \$150 and \$250 per day to the hearing officer.

Osborne voiced disapproval of the system of paying for the hearing officer.

"I've never been in a situation where we pay for the hearing officer," he said.

A member of the commission is likely to become the hearing officer.

"This is a very important case," Brindell said. "You don't want to wait forever" she said, but warned of the danger of progressing so fast that people get lost.

## Money shortage - How much worse?

By TOM SHRODER  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Dark visions of mass lay-offs for career service personnel and graduate assistants may become a reality if UF can not come up with more than \$1.7 million.

An accounting by Gerald Schaffer, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs, shows in spite of austerity measures

importation of oil will likely make the situation even worse.

Victor Yellen, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said the lay-off of 300 probationary career service employees could save \$1 million.

Hanson said, "Above all we want to protect people, but if there were no other way, service personnel would have to go before graduate assistants."

## A closer look

already put into effect, UF is \$1.7 million short of meeting commitments for the 1974-75 school year.

**ALREADY** UF has frozen operating capital funds, reduced expense budgets by five per cent and most recently shut down cooling units in most campus buildings and limited heating to the morning hours.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said savings from measures already put into effect could amount to \$1.69 million out of the total deficit of \$3.4 million.

The remaining deficit is described by Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, as a "figure we can not reach."

**EVERY YEAR** UF is required to return to the university system 2.5 per cent, or about \$1.6 million, in unused salary appropriations.

Due to the system's financial problems, the Board of Regents required the return of an additional 2.7 per cent, or \$1.7 million.

UF has so far managed to raise half the normal \$1.6 million, and none of the additional amount.

A \$700,000 utility deficit and a \$200,000 deficit in appropriations for graduate student salaries round out the \$3.4 million total deficit.

A **RECENT** rate hike may increase the utility deficit by as much as \$450,000 and higher tariffs on the

**IN A MONDAY** meeting, Hanson, Bryan, Yellen, Schaffer and other high level UF administrators discussed ways to meet the academic crisis.

They arranged a meeting for next week between UF and university system officials to discuss possible solutions.

High on the list of possible solutions is allowing slack in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences budgets to be distributed directly to UF. Ordinarily, any surplus in these two separate budgetary units would go back to the system and then it is divided up among the nine state universities.

**ANOTHER HOPE** of administrators is the reclamation and redistribution of surplus funds that might exist in the Florida State University (FSU) budget.

FSU was overfunded by 2.7 per cent based on this year's enrollment figures.

Meanwhile, Bryan is asking the deans of UF's academic colleges to come up with savings amounting to 2.8 per cent of their total operating budget through new savings in expense and salary funds.

Bryan said he does not expect the request to be met, but wanted to make sure everything possible was being done at the college level to save money.



photos by eric estrin

With rose petals strewn at his feet, the Swami Muktananda — a Far Eastern spiritual leader — mingled with blissful followers during the first two days of his stay in Gainesville. In addition to religious observances, the Swami spoke at the J. Wayne Reitz Union last night. He will remain in Gainesville through the week.

## Swami visits

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

# Soviets deploy missiles

UPI — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the Soviet Union could wipe out U.S. strategic forces with a limited nuclear strike, disrupting the economy and killing fewer than six million Americans.

In Congressional testimony Tuesday, Schlesinger said the psychological impact of such a strike would result in an initial loss of confidence in the government, but the nation would survive and the people would re-establish normal life.

**BECAUSE MOST** of the strategic forces of this country are based in remote areas, far away from major urban areas, 99 per cent of the manufacturing capacity of the U.S. would survive, Schlesinger said.

"In the first example of a selective counter force strike by the Soviet Union — in which they attack nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine bases and strategic Air Command

bases, as well as ICBM silos — the mortalities could be as high as five or six million, Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger's testimony comes in light of a Tuesday announcement that the Soviet Union was moving its largest Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM), the SS 18 into deployment.

"**WE HAVE** confirmed evidence of the deployment of the SS-18, the largest of the new generation," of new Soviet Missiles, Schlesinger told a Pentagon news conference.

The SS-18, which can carry eight independently targeted warheads with a total payload of 15,000 pounds, easily surpassed the largest U.S. missile.

Schlesinger also defended the possibility the U.S. might have to invade Middle Eastern oil producing counties, but only in a grave emergency such as the "imminent collapse of the Western economy."

## Ford nominates Levi, Coleman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford formally announced Tuesday his nomination of University of Chicago President Edward H. Levi to be attorney general and Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman to be transportation secretary.

At the same time, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had sent to the Senate his nomination of James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to be budget director.

If approved by the Senate, Levi would succeed William B. Saxbe as head of the Justice Department; Coleman would replace Claude S. Brinegar, who has resigned effective Feb. 1; and Lynn would take over from Roy Ash, who is returning to private business.

## Younger, more liberal Congress convenes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 94th Congress convened Tuesday in a ceremonial opening, quickly followed by a partisan political fight in the Senate and a move to oust an entrenched chairman in the House.

At noon, in the ornate chambers where galleries were packed, members of the House and new senators took the oath of office.

House Democrats, their ranks swollen by young, aggressive reformers, took steps toward breaking up the chamber's old-time power structure.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., announced he would challenge the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, for the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee.

Notably absent was Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who resigned as Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

## Israel: war imminent

(UPI) — Israel said Tuesday Egypt and Syria now have more planes and tanks than any Western nation except the United States and the superpowers cannot prevent another war in the Middle East.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv told a visiting Italian delegation that Cairo and Damascus have 1,000 warplanes and 4,500 tanks at their disposal for another round of fighting. He said this was more than any NATO country except the United States.

"And therefore, the superpowers are in no position at present to prevent an outbreak of war in the region," Yariv said. His comments were reported in a government communique.



## More layoffs hit U.S. economy

(UPI) — More layoffs and a record low for consumer confidence were reported Tuesday, but President Ford and the Congress prepared a pump-priming fight against unemployment, sagging sales and shrinking production.

Reaction to Ford's \$47 billion proposal to stimulate the economy got generally good reviews. The dollar increased in value on European exchange markets.

But there were fears his energy package would result in even more inflation by increasing gasoline and fuel oil prices as much as 15 cents a gallon. And prices on the stock market generally dropped.

In a major new cutback, Aluminum Co. of America said it was laying off 800 persons at eight plants in Texas, Tennessee, Washington and North Carolina in a reduction to 91 per cent of capacity of primary aluminum production.

In Moline, Ill., Deere & Co. said it will lay off 300 of 7,800 farm machine workers at a Dubuque, Iowa plant in the next 30 days. The company said it already idled 100 workers at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board, a New York based business research group, said consumer confidence in the U.S. economy eroded steadily since last spring and hit a record low in November and December.

## Ford's fuel plan finds opposition in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats and some Republicans indicated Tuesday they oppose President Ford's plan to cut fuel consumption by making it more expensive and feel any tax cut should go only to those on the lower end of the pay scale.

While unable to agree on a solution to fuel consumption — some did call for rationing — many Democrats said Ford's proposals to increase tariffs on imported oil and taxes on domestic oil were taking the wrong approach.

**FORD MONDAY** night proposed a \$30 billion increase in energy taxes and tariffs, which likely would bring an immediate gas price increase and boosts in heating oil and other fuels.

Particularly concerned were the Congressmen from New England, which depends heavily on imported oil. Ford has the power to impose his \$3 per barrel tariff increase on imported oil, but any new taxes on domestic oil would have to go through Congress.

"Without question," said Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., in a telegram to Ford, "The imposition of a tariff system would place a disproportionate burden of what should be a national effort on the shoulders of New Englanders."

**REP. SILVIO O. Conte**, R-Mass., added, "If this country needs energy conservation, then we ought to go with gas rationing. That's the only program that would treat everyone equally without dumping costly penalties on New England."

Others objected on the grounds that the poor would have to shoulder the burden of higher gas and fuel prices.

"I'm opposed to rationing gasoline based on an individual's ability to pay and that is what the President is proposing," said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

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# Company interviews scarce as jobs disappear

By **TERRI SALT**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Job interviews for UF students have been cancelled by 15 per cent of major U.S. companies because of the lagging economy.

UF Placement Director Maurice Mayberry said more than 35 of 250 major companies, including Honeywell Inc., The Bell System, RCA and United Engineers and Constructors, have cancelled employment recruiting interviews.

"THIS CAN directly be attributed to the

economy," Mayberry said. The demand for college graduates follows the trend of the economy with less than three month's lag.

Cancellations began the end of fall quarter and are continuing, he said.

Employers reviewed their profit figures at the end of December and took a second look at their employes, Mayberry explained.

"MANY EMPLOYERS like Standard Oil of California filled their needs in the fall. Others were forced by the economy to stop hiring additional employes."

However, there is an increase in small companies desiring employe interviews.

"These are basically specialized companies," Mayberry said.

INCLUDED IN the list of new companies which have scheduled interviews are General Atomic Company, the Environmental Protection Agency, Geological Survey, and Analytic Sciences Corporation.

"The nontechnical fields in liberal arts and general business have been hit the hardest," Mayberry said.

Jobs in more technical fields including accounting and engineering are less difficult to find, but problems are increasing.

ACCOUNTING chairman John Simmons said, "I haven't noticed any problems in the past quarter."

However, Simmons predicted a 10 per cent decrease in demand for accounting majors within the next few quarters.

Dr. Don Halperin, chairman of building construction, said difficulties in placing graduates began last quarter.

APPROXIMATELY half of the December graduates had jobs had graduation. Many students found employment — but not in jobs as managers of construction, which is what they are trained to do, Halperin said.

"Residential construction is slow, and therefore the number of people needed in building construction is lower."

Halperin added that several jobs outside the state were turned down by students who refused to leave Florida.

HALPERIN predicted that March and June graduates would probably find jobs.

Mayberry said the job market in the health-related professions is good.

Lucille Wilson, assistant dean of the nursing college, said, "Employment for nurses has traditionally not been difficult. We

have not had problems placing nurses in jobs."

SHE ALSO NOTED that there is an increase in the number of people with unrelated undergraduate degrees who apply to nursing and other medical fields because their own fields are overcrowded.

In describing the job opportunities for law graduates assistant dean of the law college, Dean Bunch, said, "The market is holding up surprisingly well."

BUNCH SAID 61 out of 111 fall graduates had jobs at graduation.

The Department of Labor reported 30,000 new attorneys in 1973, with 16,500 jobs available per year from now until 1980, Bunch said.

"There is a surplus of lawyers. Law graduates will find jobs through perseverance and their own credentials," he said.

MAYBERRY explained that slumps in job recruiting have occurred in the past.

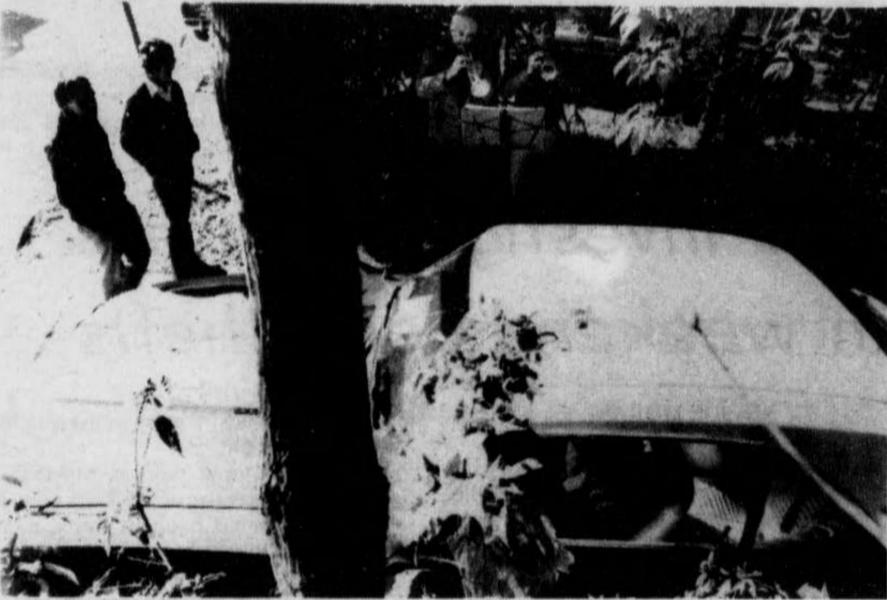
The peak in graduate placement occurred in 1968 and 1969, when 60 per cent of graduating seniors had jobs at graduation, he said.

A slump followed in 1970 and 1971 with 35 to 40 per cent placed in jobs at graduation. RECRUITING activity increased so that from 1971 until the present, 45 to 50 per cent had jobs at graduation, he said.

MEASURES are being taken to help students find jobs, including the development of placement committees in individual college departments.

The UF placement center is cooperating with the Florida State Employment Service Job Bank so students can daily see job openings in northeast Florida.

Students will also be able to see job openings across the state on a weekly print-out, Mayberry said.



Clay Fisher and Joel Calvani "blow their horns" to keep unauthorized vehicles out of the Phi Kappa Theta parking lot off 18th Street NW, behind their fraternity house. Little did they know they were gathering an audience with their impromptu concert.

# Admissions halt worries colleges, high schools

By **LESLIE GOLAY**  
and  
**JO LAURIE PENROSE**  
Alligator Staff Writers

Florida community college presidents and high school principals expressed concern Tuesday over the temporary freeze on admission to state universities.

The Board of Regents (BOR) issued a temporary moratorium on admissions during their January meeting in St. Petersburg Monday.

THE PRESEIDENT of Pensacola Junior College, T. Felton Harrison, said, "The freeze won't work. We must send our students some place in Florida. They have to go to some institution, and they must make some other place for them to go."

Harrison said the freeze was "slightly unrealistic."

"There will be many who will want to go to the state universities, just as my children will," he said. "They will have to relax this freeze"

President Benjamin R. Wygal of Florida Community College in Jacksonville said all

the community colleges in the state are also in a bind with financial problems and cutbacks.

WYGAL SAID if community college transfer students' applications are closed off to the state universities, then it will cause a tremendous problem.

"The entire state university and community college system has been worked as a combined system under the articulation agreement. The agreement guarantees community college graduates with associate arts degrees admittance to a state university," Wygal said.

This agreement gives community college

students priority before new students of any kind, whether freshmen or out of state students, according to Wygal. "Freshmen can take advantage of the community college programs," he said.

"OUR STATE educational system of cooperation under the articulation agreement has been a national model," Wygal added.

Dr. Alan J. Robertson, president of Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville said 80 per cent of those students who receive an associate of arts degree at Santa Fe go on to UF.

(See 'reaction' page five)



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# Electric bills going up again due to new oil tariff

By BRUCE MORRIS  
Alligator Staff Writer

City of Gainesville residents will probably pay an extra \$5 to \$6 on their monthly bill because of a \$1 to \$3 per barrel tariff increase on foreign crude oil.

This speculation was given by George Lindsey, assistant of the general manager of the Regional Utilities Board. It is based on an average usage of 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, Lindsey said.

UF WILL also be affected by the tariff, although its electricity is supplied by Florida Power Corporation.

Fred Sawyer, Florida Power district manager, couldn't give any figures but said UF's electric rates would rise due to the tariff.

UF is already anticipating a \$1.96 million utilities deficit this year, which was aggravated when Florida Power was granted a 3.3 per cent rate increase by the Public Service Commission.

Executive Vice President Harold Hanson announced Monday that most UF air con-

ditioning systems would be shut down immediately and heating would be confined to morning hours only.

HE SAID he hoped to save as much as \$250,000 by this measure.

Gainesville residents now pay \$37.50 a month for 1,000 kilowatts, according to Lindsey. The new fuel adjustment charge would increase this charge five to six tenths of a penny per kilowatt hour, he said.

The present fuel adjustment is \$13 of the \$37.50 monthly charge.

ACCORDING to Lindsey, the increase would be gradual as new stocks of crude oil were added to the inventory.

Although some natural gas is used, Lindsey said, the utilities board uses mostly oil and all of it is imported.

President Ford announced Monday night he will raise the tariff on imported crude oil. The increase will be \$1 in February, \$2 in

March and \$3 in April.

FORD CAN enact the tariff without Congressional approval because of emergency powers granted to the president under a 1962 law.

The Florida Energy Committee was told Tuesday that the average Florida household using 1,000 kilowatts of electricity would experience a \$5 monthly electric bill increase.

The tariff would raise the price of fuel to Floridians approximately \$285 million, according to energy expert Keith Beaty.

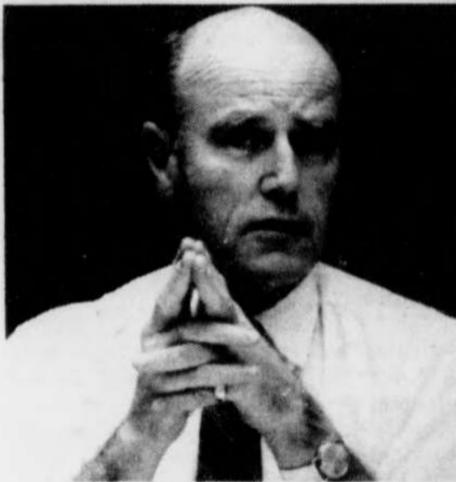
Florida imports most of its residual oil and 80 per cent of it is used for electricity production.

The committee adopted a resolution urging that a percentage of the tariff be returned to the states based on their dependence upon foreign oil.

## End of January seen for admission freeze lift

The freeze on state university admissions should be lifted by Jan. 24 or 25, State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said Tuesday.

Mautz called a special meeting of the



ROBERT MAUTZ

... I hope we can lift the freeze

Board of Regents (BOR) finance committee for Jan. 23 "to review the steps we'll take for this fiscal year and next fiscal year. I hope we can lift the freeze at that time," he said.

THE BOR imposed the freeze on the university admissions at its monthly meeting Monday. It instructed universities to continue processing admissions but not to send out any letters of acceptance.

The purpose of the freeze, Mautz said, is "to retrain any options we might have for new or expanded programs."

Gov. Reubin Askew ordered all state agencies, including the university system to cut their operating budgets because state revenues are below anticipated levels.

ACCORDING to Mautz, he has already cut \$6 million. He must cut \$3.5 million more, a cut he said would be difficult.

Mautz said he hopes no existing programs will have to be eliminated, but programs to be inaugurated or scheduled to be expanded will have to be halted.

The universities do not know yet how much of the additional \$3.5 million they will have to absorb. Mautz said he will have those figures by the Jan. 23 meeting.

## UPD investigating rise in weekend dorm thefts

By JOE MORAN  
Alligator Staff Writer

The University Police Department (UPD) is pursuing a follow-up investigation of dorm thefts which occurred last week, according to Gene Watson, chief investigator.

Twelve dorm rooms were burglarized between Saturday and Monday.

EACH OF THE thefts was committed during late night or early morning hours while the occupants were sleeping in their unlocked rooms.

Watson said there were no suspects as of Tuesday afternoon.

"This is not a haven free from crime," Watson said. "Students have to assist us in security."

WATSON ADDED students "have to be conscious of their environment. We've had dorm thefts for years."

Director of Housing James Hennesey said no official action has been taken by Housing on the matter.

"We were just congratulating ourselves for doing so well over break," Hennesey said. "As soon as we opened the dorms, the students get ripped off."

HENNESEY SAID the only way for the

thefts to be prevented was for students to lock their doors at night.

Phil Sheurman, a resident assistant in Broward Hall where two of the thefts occurred, said several Broward residents stayed awake Monday night to watch for thieves.

"Unless you patrol the halls, there's not much else you can do," Sheurman said.

MARTHA VARNES, UPD investigator offered advice on how to keep dorm thefts to a minimum:

- report suspicious persons in the dorm areas
- keep doors locked, even if you are going to be away from your room for a short time
- don't keep large amounts of money, and hide what you do keep
- record serial numbers of all valuables

While the thefts have been centered mainly on west campus dormitories, housing officials in other areas are not unconcerned about the thefts.

Ken Harrison, a Jennings hall resident assistant, said he was going to post warnings on his floor asking students to lock their rooms.

"I wouldn't call a floor meeting over it, but I'm going to talk to our hall advisor about getting something done," Harrison said.

## College officials react to admission restrictions

By JO LAURIE PENROSE  
Alligator Staff Writer

Admissions officials at universities around the state expressed little concern over the Board of Regents action Monday putting a temporary freeze on university admissions.

Restricting enrollment at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, which has an enrollment of only 4,000, will be difficult to do, according to Ben Campbell, director of admissions.

"IN AN urban center it would be difficult, but we will comply as much as anyone else," he said.

Robert Levitt, director of admissions at the University of South Florida (USF), said USF would also comply with the ruling.

"They're the Board of Regents, so we'll have to live up to the ruling," Levitt said.

HE SAID the impact of the decision would depend on how long the admissions freeze lasts.

"The longer it goes, the more impact it would have. However, we will continue processing all applications," he said.

Willis Caldwell, director of admission at Florida State University (FSU) in Tallahassee, said FSU already had some limitation on its enrollment.

"WE'VE HAD limitations for the past 15 or 20 years, and I didn't think it would pose any great problems," he said.

Larry Thorburn, director of admissions at

Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, said he didn't foresee any problems.

"We only have 7,000 students now, and a limitation of 15,000," he said.

DAN CHAPMAN, registrar at Florida Technological University in Orlando, felt money might be the cause of the action.

"I think it probably had to do with the state of the universities financially," he said. "Funding right now seems to be off."

The regents' ban on admissions probably won't have any effect on the University of West Florida (UWF), according to Cyril Maynard, director of registration and records.

UWF JUST closed registration for winter quarter, according to Maynard.

"If they tell us to hold the admissions for spring quarter there won't be a big effect on us because we depend on junior college transfers for most of our students," he said.

Junior college, which are on the semester system will not enter UWF during spring quarter.

AT FLORIDA International University in Miami (FIU) admissions officer Doug Hartnagel felt there would be no effect on FIU "in the short run" from the decision.

"It won't really affect us, but it might worry some students in the community college who plan to transfer to state universities. Where do they go from here?" he said.

Hartnagel said since Miami is a large metropolitan area, any long-range freeze on admissions probably would have an affect on FIU.

## Veterans' loan program receives final approval

By DOUG HATCH  
Alligator Staff Writer

The new \$600 tuition loan program for veterans gained final approval from the Office of Management and Budget last week.

The loan program, in a provision of the new GI Bill Congress passed last month provides veterans with \$600 in annual loans for tuition.

Approval by the White House agency, charged with overseeing and approving all federal programs is seen as one of the last major obstacles to be crossed. Rolf Groseth Coordinator of UF Veterans Affairs said.

GROSETH, who had been in touch with the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Don

Fuqua, D-Altha, said he was told that the loan program was held up by the agency for several weeks after Congress approved it in Dec.

The loan program, a first in veterans legislation, is part of the bill raising veterans benefits by 23 per cent and increasing the time benefits will be paid, Groseth said.

No word has been received locally of how the money will be paid, in what amounts, to whom, or when the program will start, Groseth said.

"I don't have enough experience with the federal bureaucracy to know what kind of time frame that puts us in, in getting the program started," Groseth said. "But I am glad we have got this far."



There is a lot of difference between apples and oranges but the system is the same; the honor system. The honor apply system, where students grabbed five cent apples from unwatched bins, died ten years ago. Elaine Sheffield, 7ED has developed an honor orange system. There enough oranges to make Elaine's system work, but is there enough honor?

## Beethoven symphony set for Marston inauguration

The Fourth Annual President's Festival of Music at UF will begin with a special performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The opening performance which will be held at 8:15 p.m. will commemorate the inauguration of Robert Q. Marston. The 80-member University Symphony Orchestra and 250-voice Festival Chorus will give a repeat performance the following evening under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, director of opera at the Juilliard School of Music. **FEATURED** guest soloists are soprano Veronica Tyler, associate professor of music

at UF, tenor John McCollum, chairman of the vocal department at the University of Michigan School of Music, bass Noel Tyl, and Mezzo Soprano Narvellec Cariage. The festival will continue on Feb. 14, 21 and 28. All concerts will be in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. On Feb. 14 Brass soloist Rich Matteson will perform with the University Jazz Band. On Feb. 21 the Symphonic Band will feature the conductor of the United States Air Force Band, Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, pianist David Bar-Illan will close the Festival on Feb. 28.

## reaction

(From page three)

"We are concerned that the freeze will make a problem for our students who want to transfer," he said.

James Gollatschek, president of Valencia Community College in Orlando, said the freeze was a good move, but it would make problems for the community college which will have to handle an increase in applications with a decreased budget.

"Our budget has been cut back, also and we may well have put a limit on our students next fall," Gollatschek said.

The legislature must look to the overall problem of higher education, and the people of Florida must decide if they are willing to pay in taxes for higher education," Gollatschek said.

**GOLLATTSHECK** said if there is any uncertainty as to how many students the universities can take, then a freeze on admissions is a wise move because "you can't tell students yes and then say no."

Tallahassee Community College President Dr. Fred Turner said, "If there is a cutback on the number of students who should enter, they should think of reducing the number of entering freshmen rather than the junior college students."

"However, our understanding is that this is just a temporary measure," he added. "We feel it'll work itself out."

**REGISTRAR** John T. Stewart at the Miami-Dade Community College South Campus said, "This is very disconcerting and I hope it will only be temporary."

According to Stewart, 90 per cent of the college's graduates actually transfer to state universities.

High school principals around the state were concerned for seniors who plan to graduate this month and also for those graduating in June.

Dr. Britten Poulson, principal of Rickards High School in Tallahassee said the freeze will affect us tremendously."

**SIXTY STUDENTS** from Rickard plan to attend state universities in the fall, but the 15 to 20 students who graduate early plan to go in the spring quarter, Poulson said.

"I don't know what will happen if they can't go. They can go ahead and work, but there aren't any jobs either," Poulson said.

Tampa Robinson principal Pete Davidson said, "It is unfortunate, but I can see the necessity with the state of the economy."

**DAVIDSON** said of 30 seniors graduating next week, only nine have already been accepted to state universities.

"The others will be affected because they will have to stay out for a quarter," he said.

Principal Dan Boyd of Gainesville High School said the freeze will have a profound effect on the students if it continues through September, when a large number plan to enter UF.

**ACCORDING** to Boyd, the BOR prefers four-year institutions to stress upper division education at the junior, senior, and graduate levels, rather than freshman and sophomore.

Dr. Roy Campbell, principal of Nova High School in Ft. Lauderdale, said the freeze was distressing because it may drive students to private colleges where education is more expensive.

"The big problem with a freeze in the middle of the year is the effect on ongoing programs. It affects people on contract. The people losses will make it kind of tough," Campbell said.

P.K. Yonge seniors probably won't be affected by the freeze since most of them already have their applications in, according to Dr. Nancy Baldwin who is in charge of P.K. Yonge admissions at UF.

## Direct book ordering policy set for spring

By **GLORIA AKEL**  
Alligator Staff Writer

This would mean faculty members should begin now to make their books lists, he said.

Beginning spring quarter, faculty members may once again send their books orders directly to any of the three local bookstores.

The new book-ordering policy will also require the Campus Shop and Bookstore, Malones, and the Florida Bookstore to mimeograph copies of all orders they receive and place them in competing bookstores, Robert A. Bryan, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

**SINCE FALL** term, all orders have been placed through the Office of Academic Affairs and made available to other stores upon request. The academic affairs office has been eliminated from the ordering process.

Until former UF President E.T. York ordered the current policy last May, faculty members could give exclusive orders to the Campus Shop.

The change, which according to York prevented the Campus Shop from being in unfair competition with the other stores, required the Campus Shop to share their list of anticipated book needs with other stores in the area.

**UNTIL THIS** year, preference was given to the Campus Shop for all orders.

David Bauldree, textbook manager of the Florida Bookstore, said the policy of dealing directly with the faculty could be helpful to them if orders are made at least six to eight weeks before the beginning of the term.

**HOWEVER**, Thomas Zeanah, manager of Malones, said ordering directly from the faculty would be a "farce." He said a centralized person or group is needed to coordinate the number of books ordered.

"It's been the same this quarter that it has been in the last 20 years," Zeanah said.

Sam Getzen, manager of the Campus Shop, said pre-registration and valid enrollment estimates were partially responsible for a more adequate supply of books ordered this quarter.

**HE SAID** there was some communication between bookstores this quarter which aided in ordering the appropriate number of books.

"Most professors don't come in the store to see what's here before they order," Bauldree said. "But we had most of what people wanted this quarter."

Bauldree said he was not aware of the new policy and didn't think any agreement was made that would require him to share his list.

**ALL THREE** bookstore managers agreed prices are higher than ever this quarter.

"It appears that publishers are putting in a lot of price changes now before any government controls are enforced," Bauldree said.

The managers said prices of many books have gone up 10 per cent and higher since last quarter.

## Gainesville to administer written affirmative action

By **DOUG HATCH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

City Manager B. Harold Farmer unveiled an 111-page affirmative action plan for Gainesville Monday, required to be written by the Atlanta Office of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"Although city government has long sought to fulfill the principles of affirmative action, a formal plan is presented because of federal law and directives, and to make this a matter of public record," Farmer said.

**FARMER SAID** the plan goes beyond the minimums set up by the federal government in offering equal employment and training benefits for city employees and recruitment of new employees.

The plan, which will be administered by a seven-person Affirmative Action Plan Administration, calls for re-training of employees wishing to go into new careers and a recruiting program for white females, blacks and Spanish-Americans.

"The city cannot guarantee its employees equal abilities, but it can and does guarantee equal opportunities to fulfill the abilities they do have," the pledge printed in the front of the plan states.

**QUOTAS FOR** the employment of white females, black males and females and Spanish-American males and females (those with Spanish surnames) have been set out in the plan for both the city government and the Regional Utilities Board.

A total of 651 whites, 244 blacks and 44 persons with Spanish surnames are scheduled to be hired or promoted to higher jobs in the plan, effective up to Dec. 31, 1978.

The quotas, which the city will try to fill when openings arise within the city government, will last for the three-year period when a new plan will be submitted, Farmer said.

"**AN EMPLOYEE** who is trying to grow is a better employee, even if such growth subsequently causes him or her to leave city employment to go to better opportunities," the plan states.

The city will send recruiters around to Florida's universities and colleges to acquaint students with the benefits of working in Gainesville, Farmer said.

While the city will not create jobs to fill the quotas, or fire people to fill the quotas, Farmer said he considers that all of the goals of the plan will be met because of the normal turnover.

"The plan conforms to all federal law and guidelines except for white females in administrative positions where the turnover is lower," Farmer said.

## Health chief speaks

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Health Dr. Stuart H. Altman will speak tonight in the Holland Law Center Auditorium at 7.

Sponsored by Accent '75 and the economics department, the lecture is second in a series entitled Economics Issues of the '70's. Altman's talk will cover The Economics of Health Care.

Altman, an expert in health care delivery systems, is involved in the development of a national health care program.

A short question and answer period will follow the lecture, which is open to the public.

# Honor Court clears two SG officers of power abuse charge

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

An Honor Court investigating committee, charged with examining the branches of Student Government for possible signs of abuse of power, Monday gave passing marks to the offices of the student body treasurer and Student Government Productions (SGP).

The committee report, prepared by committee chairman and student senator Ken Ofgang, said an investigation of the two branches turned up no "irregularities" in their operations.

**OFGANG** said he was "pretty well convinced" that neither Treasurer Greg Sherman or SGP Chairman Steve Block had misused their power while in office.

"We found nothing that we could possibly say is wrongdoing," Ofgang said.

The committee of Ofgang and eight undergraduate investigators was formed Nov. 8 by Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris, who said at the time the investigation was necessary because of "a growing number of allegations and complaints as to the arbitrary abuse of SG offices by SG officials."

**ALTHOUGH** Harris said the complaints mainly centered on charges of political favoritism in the selection of cabinet officers and the overspending of the ACCENT phone budget, he said the committee would investigate all branches of SG.

The reports on the treasurer and SGP were the first to be completed and released, and Ofgang said the committee was still examining the other offices.

He said he expected the entire report would be completed by the end of the quarter.

The investigation of SGP included an examination of expenditures, the complimentary tickets policy, staff expenses, and the possibility of any preferential seating at SGP concerts.

The committee examined the long distance phone budget

of \$225 per quarter which Block explained was an important part of booking groups.

The calls are made person-to-person and must be okayed by Miles Wilkin, SG business manager.

**OFGANG** said the committee found no evidence of overspending in their allocation.

He said special seating at the America and Greg Allman concerts were due to the Inter-Fraternity Council and Florida Blue Key sponsoring those concerts.

Ofgang said he saw "no purpose in further investigation at this time."

**TREASURER** Greg Sherman received praise from the committee for maintaining regular office hours each day for students.

The committee said Sherman has not travelled at SG expense since taking office, and his long distance calls "have been held to a reasonable cost."

**THE COMMITTEE** also said it had found "no apparent wrongdoing in the treasurer's handling of expenditures."

The committee did point out one area of what it said was possible abuse and suggested legislation to help correct it.

Duplicating equipment in the treasurer's office is available to any SG official at night, and there are no records kept stating the purpose of such use.

The report recommended that these records be required.

## Law, medicine linked

UF Colleges of Medicine and Law are combining efforts to develop a program for medical and law students aimed at increasing appreciation of the challenges, ethics and interrelationships of the two professions.

Law Professor Walter Probert has received a joint faculty appointment in the College of Medicine's Department of Community Health and Family Medicine to help develop the program.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**

**CIA ELECTIONS:** tonight at 9 p.m. the Chinese International Association meets in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 346. For further information call 378-4828.

**BE WITH MUKTANANDA:** at an open house through Friday from 6-9:30 a.m. at 505 NE 5th Ave. and 5-7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. For further information call 376-8706.

**PRASADAM:** free East Indian Vegetarian Feasts, every night at 6 p.m. at the Hare Krishna Temple, 921 S. Depot Ave. Bhakti-yoga and Bhagavad Gita classes are also featured.

**CHANNEL 5'S COME TOGETHER:** UF Business Dean Robert Lanzillotti and Student Consumer Affairs representative Dan Lobeck will be featured on Channel 5's "Come Together" Wednesday night at 11. The economic situation and how it affects students will be discussed.

**UNDERSTANDING YOUR SEXUAL SELF:** will be the topic for discussion tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Lounge, room 122-123.

**INTRODUCTORY TALK:** tonight at 7:30 entitled "How To Make Your Life Work, and Why Aren't You Happy," at 2880 SW 34th St. For further information phone 372-4231 or 376-4531.

**MARRIED STUDENT CENTER:** is sponsoring a talk entitled "How to Improve Your Marriage" tonight at 7:30 at 1320 W. University. For further information phone 377-8125 or 392-1171.

**BASKETBALL PEP CLUB:** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Gym, room 222. For further information call 372-1610.

**INTRODUCTORY SMOKER:** Block and Bridle, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Livestock Pavillion off Archer Road. Following the meal there will be a slide show of the club's activities.

**PRE-VET CLUB:** will meet tonight at 7 in the Mechanical Engineering Bldg., room 211. For further information call 377-2395.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** will meet tonight at 8 in the Psychology Bldg. room 151. For further information call 377-6912.

**LIBERTARIAN PARTY:** will meet tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347. For further information call 376-6746.

**LANGUAGE AND LIT CLUB:** presents Thomas Maren, Department of Pharmacology, speaking on "Opium in the Lives of Coleridge and de Quincey" tonight at 8 in the Architecture and Fine Arts Bldg. room 103B.

**CONCERT:** by Rabbi Schlomo Carlebach tonight at 8:30 in the Hillel Student Center. For further information call 372-2900.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** is the topic of the lecture presented tonight at 8 in Shands Teaching Hospital, room H-611. For further information call 495-2654.

**GERMAN FILM:** Wilhelm Tell will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture and Fine Arts Bldg., room 105B. For further information call 392-2101.

**GAY:** Men and women will meet at the Gay Community Service Center, located at 107 NW 15th Terr., on Thursday at 7 p.m. For further information call 372-1881.

**RAP SESSION:** sponsored by the Citizen Advocacy Program will be held at the Center for United Ministries Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For further information call 378-1409.

**CIRCLE K:** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 392-8834.

**SIMULATED COMBATEES:** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 346. For further information call 378-3434.

**BLOODMOBILE:** will be located in the Plaza of the Americas Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call 377-6905.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 346. For further information call 373-7122.

**BEAM UP TO BEATY TOWERS:** for the Thursday meeting of the Star Trek Association for Revival. For further information call 392-8784.

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# Reitz Union Activities

## THE WHITE SHEIK



Federico Fellini's debut as a solo director presents perhaps the freshest, most tender and naturalistic of his films. The film is a satire on glamour and delusion and tells the story of a young couple who go to Rome for their honeymoon. It also deals with two elements which are present in every later Fellini film: the shoddy reality behind show business glamour and the mediocre performers who consider themselves artists.

WED., JAN. 15 7:00; 9:30

2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

On January 24, 1975, the J. Wayne Reitz Union will sponsor

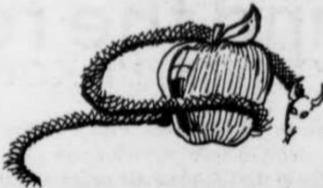
## THE APPLE TREE

An Evening of Dinner Theatre  
Presented By  
The New York Theatre Company

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom and is followed by a performance of three famous American short stories, set to music.

Tickets available at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) beginning Monday, January 13th.

U of F students \$4.50 General Public \$6.00



## 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 17.

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 only be made under these circumstances.

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

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

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

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

**BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION**  
Mon. Jan 20 — Mar 3  
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.  
INSTRUCTOR:  
Eleanor Leighlier  
\$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

**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

**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

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

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

**CONTEMPORARY WITCHCRAFT, SORCERY AND MAGIC**  
Tues. Jan. 21-March 4  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Dikki-Jo Mullen  
\$10.00 students  
\$15.00 non-students

**HOME BARTENDING**  
Mon. Jan. 20-Feb. 17  
7:00-8:30 p.m.  
INSTRUCTOR  
Bob Doucette  
\$15 Students  
\$20 Non-students

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

**YOGA 1**  
Mon. Jan. 20- Mar. 3  
2:30-4:30  
INSTRUCTOR:  
Randall Roffe  
\$10.00 Students  
\$15.00 Non-Students

**YOGA 1**  
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4  
10:00 A.M. — Noon  
INSTRUCTOR:  
Randall Roffe  
\$10.00 Students  
15.00 Non-Students

**YOGA 1**  
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4  
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.  
INSTRUCTOR:  
Kath Renshaw  
10.00 Students  
15.00 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

**YOGA MEDITATION**  
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4  
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.  
INSTRUCTOR:  
Bhudara  
\$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

**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)

## The Paper Chase

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Fri. & Sat. 5:00; 8:00; 11:00  
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Laura Newman, M. Ed.,  
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## A Man Escaped



A young Resistance man faces death from his Nazi captors in occupied France. His determination to escape evolves with such breathtaking suspense that each sound fills the silence with an aura of doom and imminent danger. The powerful acting by a non-professional cast is tribute to the extraordinary talent of director Robert Bresson. Having been a prisoner of war in a Nazi camp himself, this film has a special, personal meaning for Bresson. Winner of the Grand Prize, Best Film of the Year for 1957, from the French Film Academy.

SUN., JAN. 19  
2ND FLOOR AUD.

7:00, 9:30  
50¢



Maria Callas stars in her first dramatic movie, an adaptation of Euripides' classic drama about revenge. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, the story is developed into a primitive ritual of earth and darkness. Rolling Stone called it "One of the year's ten best!"

MON., JAN. 20 7:00; 9:30  
MSB AUD. 50¢

**EDITORIAL**

**Smile**

Congressmen have complained for years that they are at a disadvantage in the Capitol Hill White House battle for public attention because of the President's ready access to the media.

They say, when the President wants support for a new program, he simply has to request air time and he's on coast to coast television.

But apparently these critics wish to deny the President access to the media rather than increase their own, because it is, ironically enough, Congress that restricts public access.

Both houses have for years stuck by archaic rules that ban the use of cameras and microphones from the House and Senate floors and allow only a few hundred spectators at a time to view their proceedings.

But all that may change soon if a resolution introduced by Montana Sen. Lee Metcalf is received favorably on the Hill.

Metcalf wants Congress to authorize a year-long experiment that would allow television and radio coverage of floor sessions.

The new resolution would allow a 60-day trial period with cameras stationed at strategic points around the capitol building, followed by continuous coverage of floor debates.

The idea is to allow broadcasters to use excerpts from the taping in news shows, and permit live coverage in special circumstances.

The resolution appears to be gaining some support in both houses, but many of our "public" servants still stubbornly cling to their self-given right to conduct business in relative privacy.

Critics say allowing cameras in the Senate and House chambers would turn Congress into a "media event," disrupting proceedings and possibly even affect the way members vote. They worry that the camera image of the members in their day-to-day operation may be used against them come re-election time.

Yet live coverage of the Watergate hearings in the House, and impeachment proceedings in the Senate, revealed that few Congressmen seemed affected by the ever-present eye of the camera.

More convincingly, Florida is one of only two states in the country that has proved progressive enough to allow live public televised broadcasting of state legislative sessions. Since coverage began it has proved a workable arrangement and few legislators even notice the camera.

But regardless of how the members of Congress come across, the time has come for the public to know what their men and women in Washington are doing for or against them. In this post-Watergate era when we are increasing skeptical of hidden government, Congress-in-the-Sunshine could only be a shot in the arm for public confidence.

We hope that Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, and Gainesville Rep. Don Fuqua take a lesson from their own state and support Metcalf's motion. Extending some of Florida's sunshine can only help to shed light on what really goes on on the Hill.



**UF and the red tape jungle**

**BOB GORDON  
STAFF WRITINGS**

The UF administration, in an apparent effort to make things easier for students, seems to have blown it again.

The culprits, this time are in the financial aid office and the Office of Student Accounts. Noting that financial aid recipients were having to stand in mammoth lines to pick up their money, the administrators came up with what seemed like a brilliant idea. Why not disburse financial aid on an appointment system? The more they thought about it, the better it sounded, and this quarter the plan went into effect.

WELL, THE LINES are indeed shorter, but there's an obvious flaw in the plan. The appointments run until January 23, almost three weeks after classes started, which means some people aren't going to get their money until well after the quarter has started. The rent's due, you've got to buy books, and if you're depending on financial aid and your appointment's on the 18th you're in trouble.

The financial aid people aren't insensitive to this problem. Monte Loeb of Student Accounts has said anyone who has a problem and is in a bind should come and see him personally and something will be worked out. And he means it. Loeb will sit down and talk to you and, if he feels your gripe is legitimate, he'll help you out.

THE PROBLEM IS, he didn't let anyone know that he's willing to help. The Office of Student Accounts sent a letter to students explaining the process of paying fees and picking up financial aid. Nowhere in the letter did it say "If you've got a problem and need to get your money right away, come to the Office of Student Accounts and we'll try to help you out."

Of course, if the letter had said something like that, Student Accounts probably would have been deluged with hundreds of hardship cases, some real and some imagined.

Another messy situation has been caused by plan instituted in September which requires the university to assess fees according to the number of hours taken. This idea may have helped the legislators who decide which university gets how much money, but for the administrators and students it's been a holy terror.

Student Accounts, realizing many students chafe the number of hours they are taking during drop-add, decided this quarter to let you wait until after drop-add to pay your fees.

BECAUSE MANY students don't receive financial aid

until after the drop-add period ends on January 13, Students Accounts postponed the date after which late fees would be assessed to January 27. This was explained in the letter to students, although, as Loeb points out, many people don't bother to read those things.

The real problem caused by the delayed fee payment plan, however, is that students don't get their validated fee cards until after they pay their fees. As anyone who's been at UF for more than three days knows, without a validated fee card you don't exist.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS realized this. On the student's schedule, which was included in the envelope in which the fee cards were mailed, there is a note saying, "Keep as proof of Winter 75 registration."

Unfortunately, the word didn't get around to the rest of the university (not to mention the community, where you need a fee card to cash a check). The Hub bookstore knows and will cash checks, but what about everybody else? The infirmary, from reports we get, is requiring a validated fee card for more than one visit. The men's locker room won't issue lockers to students without validated fee cards. The word isn't filtering through the bureaucracy. The system has screwed up.

SADLY, THESE are only isolated examples of the general bureaucratic incompetency that seems to pervade UF. Sadder yet, in an institution trying to handle 28,000 students, such incompetency is almost inevitable.

There are, of course, no real solutions to bureaucratic incompetency, only attempts such as this at clarification. But things would probably flow a bit smoother if the policy makers would give some thought to how their policies are going to effect the administration. The administration ought to make a better effort at explaining to students how they are to survive in this red tape jungle. And students would do themselves a favor if they would pay better attention to the oblique hints the administration does throw out as to how "the system" works.

**LETTERS POLICY**

Letters must:  
 • Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.  
 • Not be signed with a pseudonym.  
 • Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.  
 Names will be withheld only if writer shows just cause.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.  
 Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show samples of his work.

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**Published by**

Campus Communications, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 13266 University  
 Station, Gainesville, Florida with  
 offices behind the College Inn,  
 1728 West University Avenue.  
 Business Office phone: 376-4446.  
 Editorial Department: 376-4458.  
 Advertising and Production  
 Departments: 376-4482.

# Bad energy year may get worse in '75

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, insiders facetiously suggest, may have been speaking out of sheer frustration when he rattled his sword and raised the spectre of a Middle East oil war.

**THE YEAR** gone by was, after all, a tough one for America's energy planners. Consider what has transpired since the Arab oil embargo:

● Kissinger, the diplomatic superstar, has tried to talk the Arabs into lowering their oil prices. Summoning up his noted gifts of persuasion, he attempted to convince the oil sheikhs that exorbitant prices would hurt them in the long run. The result: the Arabs raised their prices.

● On the home front, meanwhile, "Project Independence" was launched. It aimed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy production by 1985. But domestic oil production is down nearly five per cent from last year, despite record profits for the oil companies. Coal production has also been extremely disappointing.

● The voluntary oil conservation program has met with only mild success. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that Americans still waste as much energy as Japan uses.

**PRESIDENT FORD** will include some tough new conservation measures in his upcoming economic package. But unless he produces a master plan for the international energy problem, the crisis will only get worse in 1975.

**FRINGE BENEFITS:** The unemployment lines are growing longer, but there is one group of jobless Americans who aren't suffering. They are the defeated members of Congress whose terms ran out on January 2.

Congress had thoughtfully provided a pension plan for those who fail to get re-elected. It contains all manner of clauses rarely found in industrial contracts.

Just a nominal contribution from their congressional salaries will qualify lawmakers, after they retire, for as much as \$31,875 a year. Pensions are also paid on top of any Social Security or private retirement plans.

**AND THOSE** who want to continue on the public payroll, if they have the right political credentials, can use the White House as an unemployment office.

The Administration will usually find an ambassadorship or

some other political appointment for defeated but deserving Republicans.

**HUNGRY AMERICANS:** The world is slowly waking up to the fact that people are dying of starvation in Asia, Africa and Latin America. A shocking 10,000 men, women and children starve to death every week.

The United States is doing more than any other nation to rush food to the famine areas. But efforts to provide food for our own hungry people have been scaled down in the name of economy.

President Ford recently announced a cutback in the food stamp program. This will hurt the sick and elderly the most. Under the new plan, for example, a retired worker living on a \$150 monthly Social Security check would have to pay \$45 for \$46 worth of food stamps. He would, in other words, save only a dollar.

The government will also stop publicizing the program. Those in remote areas or those who are undereducated—as many of the hungry are—now must find out how to get food stamps by themselves, somehow.

**WAR IN LEBANON?** State Department insiders now believe the next major battlefield in the Middle East could be Lebanon, an Arab country which has traditionally shunned the conflict with Israel.

Since 1967, our sources estimate, the Israelis, in search of Palestinian guerrillas, have carried out nearly 200 "incursions" into Lebanon. The attacks have escalated in recent months. Now, say the experts, Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid al-Solh is convinced that his country should arm itself.

Recently, a military delegation from Libya showed up in Beirut with a promise to supply Lebanon with weapons. And just days ago, according to our sources, the Syrians promised to help Beirut repel the Israelis.

Israel has publicly vowed if Lebanon accepts arms, they will retaliate with vengeance. On recent bombing raids over Lebanon, Israeli pilots ran into intense ground fire, including missiles shot from shoulder-fired Strella launchers, which are manufactured in Russia.

Now the intelligence analysts are pondering whether Israel will make good on its threat.

**NEIGHBORLY DISPUTE:** There is some territory of the

## JACK ANDERSON WEEKLY SPECIAL

coast of Maine which has been claimed by both the United States and Canada since 1783. So far, the dispute has been a gentlemanly debate.

A few years ago, however, Canada began issuing "exploration permits" to oil companies. Some of the world's largest firms, including Texaco and Mobil, are probing the area. Then, about a year ago, the U.S. Interior Department formally asked the oil companies for "indications of interest" in the same area.

As long as both nations are merely exploring for oil, there will be little conflict. Should there be a strike, however, there may well be sparks flying between Washington and Ottawa.

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** Apparently concerned over the bad image the White House "plumbers" team has given the pipe-fitting profession, the American-Standard plumbing supply firm has hired a public relations company to spread the word that plumbers are really nice guys. The image-makers recently mailed out commemorative pewter plates emblazoned with a porcelain portrait of an antique water closet... Florida's Sen.-elect Dick Stone ran on a post-Watergate "government in the sunshine" platform, vowing to remove his office door and boycott secret meetings. Ironically, his new home in Washington will be a Watergate apartment... After his conviction in the Watergate case, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian boarded a plane for Chicago, shouted at a stewardess who asked to see his boarding pass, then plopped down beside his wife and feigned indifference while she read about his case in the papers. When Mrs. Mardian dozed off, he grabbed up the papers and read the bitter news... Insiders at the Drug Enforcement Administration say the agency will erupt in scandal within weeks... Modern breweries use natural gas to dry the laquer on their beer cans and just two of them, say consumer experts, use enough fuel each year to supply the energy needs of a thousand families.

## ADVICE & DISSENT



## THAT'S WRIGHT



## Several reasons cited to reject bargaining

Editor: I should like to state briefly a few of the many reasons for rejecting the idea of union bargaining for the faculty of a major university.

Start with the ideal of a university — an ideal which considers it an academic institution — a community of scholars and students. The faculty devote their major efforts to the traditional function of teaching and of seeking the truth, but occasionally are selected to perform the necessary community duties by serving on committees or through administrative appointments. There is no sharp line between faculty and administration, since faculty move in and out of the administration.

**THERE IS NO** conflict in the interest and the goals of the groups. We are all

decision makers; we are all officers of the university. In a very real sense, we the faculty, are the university.

We reject the adversary relation of faculty against administration. The industrial model of management versus "employees" is inappropriate for an academic community, and tenfold so for one which aspires to excellence. We resist all attempts to establish this alien, non-academic relationship on the campus.

If we give up our traditions of academic freedom and adopt collective bargaining, several undesirable trends would ensue.

1. Power and decision making will increasingly move to Tallahassee.

2. Instead of discussing with campus administrators mutual educational concerns

in which we can speak as scholar to scholar under collective bargaining both faculty and administrators will be represented by squads of lawyers. Academic concerns will be decided far from the campus by non-academic types, who have little or no experience with academic life and aspirations. There is no real reason to doubt that we can accomplish necessary needs by working in concert with administrators who are faculty on temporary assignment. We can point to many proud accomplishments in recent years.

3. We will be adding another layer of bureaucracy — an expensive layer — under the union of Goliath.

4. We will have less flexibility and less faculty control in all rules or arrangements involving merit increases, work-study leaves, teaching assignments, tenure and promotion decisions, and all other aspects of academic life.

**WE HAVE AT** this and at all other major universities a precious inheritance of faculty and student decisions on matters of faculty and student concern. Let's keep it that way.

Frank B. Wood

**The Independent  
Florida Alligator**

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URGENT Must sell Honda 1974 CB 360. A1 condition (just out of shop for tune up). Asking price but will take best offer. Call Howard at 2-7364 (afternoons) (A-51-58-P)

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## PERSONAL

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gay community service center gay men and women meet thursdays at 7 pm 107 NW 15 terr info call tom at 372-1881 Jean or Dave at 392-1575 (J-10T-59-P)

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If you saw the 1-bicycle accident Monday 1-6-75 at 3:15 in front of YULLE HALL, Call 392-9002 URGENT (J-5T-60-P)

The Living ECK Master, Sri Darwin Grass, will appear on the "Tomorrow" show at 1:00 AM Thurs. morning, Jan. 16. For local info about ECKAWKAB call 377-6453 (J-1T-60-P)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. G6, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925 (J-6T-60-P)

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Sri Darwin Grass, The Living ECK Master will appear on television with Tom Snyder on his Tomorrow program, on the morning of January 16, at 1 AM. It should be an interesting program! May The Blessings Be! For more info., call 377-6453. (J-1T-60-P)

"Let your vision be world-embracing, rather than confined to your own self." - Baha'i Writings (J-1T-60-C)

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7:30 "LAW IN CHINA" SPEAKER FRANK PESTANA, HOLLAND LAW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM (190)
- 1-5-75 WEDNESDAY 730 MOVEMENT TO CRITICIZE CONFUCIUS AND LIN BIAO, SPEAKER MILES STRYKER, MCCARTY AUD.
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830 "HEALTH CARE IN CHINA" SPEAKER MARGARET MEGILL, MEDICAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM
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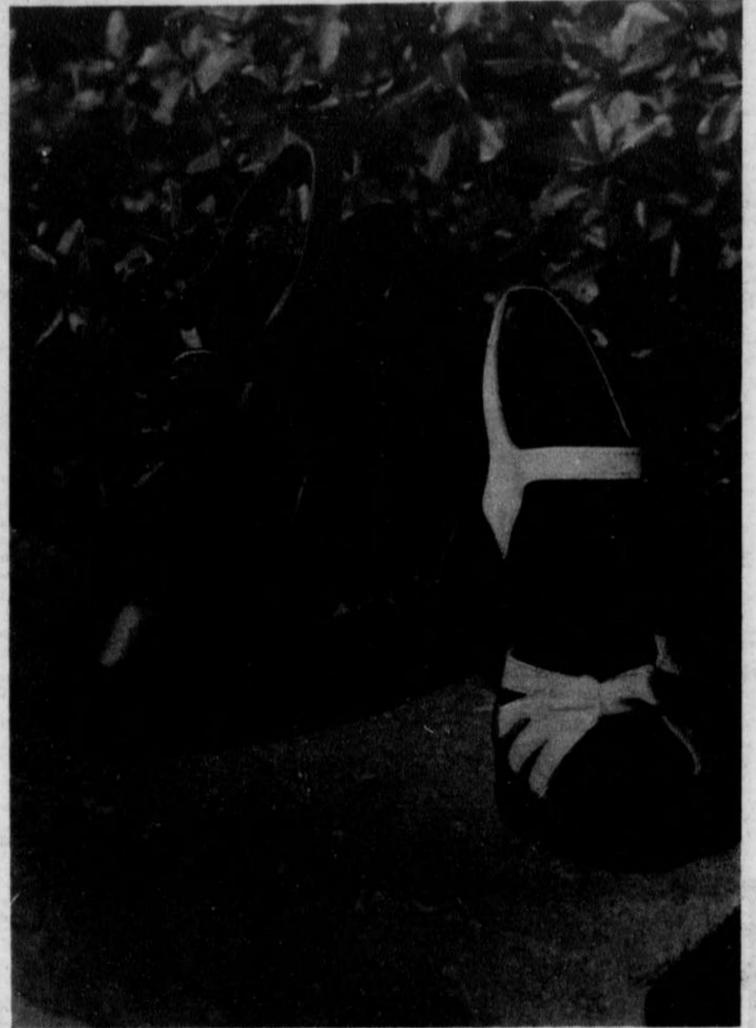
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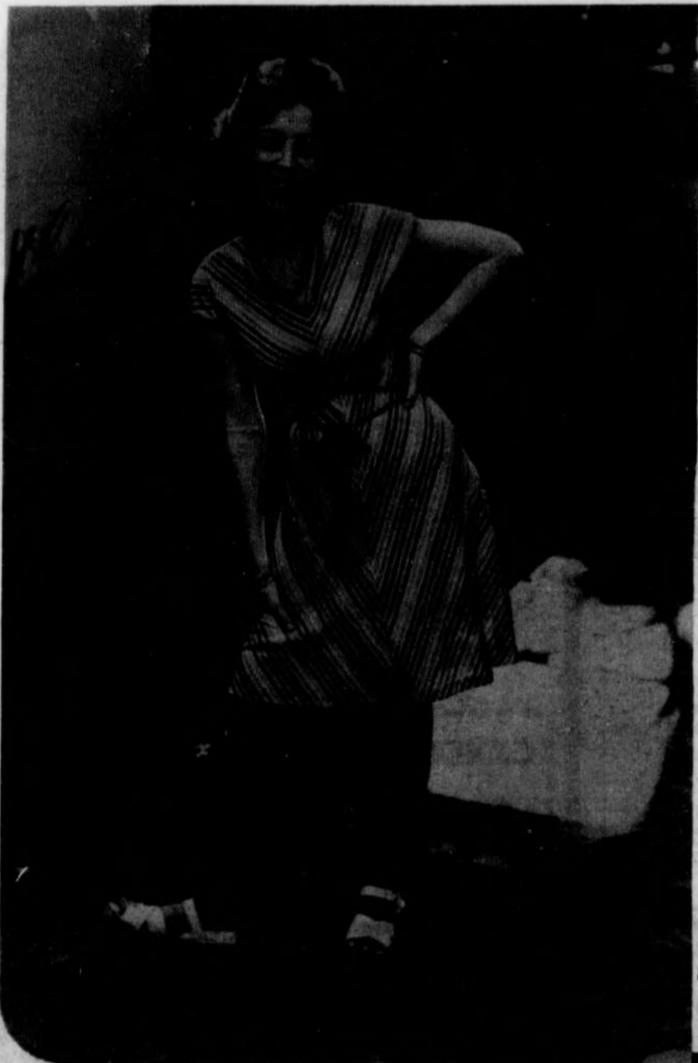
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# Overcrowding - sorry, sit on the floor

By STEVE BLOUNT  
and  
LISA GELDBART  
Alligator Staff Writers

The overcrowding of classrooms at UF and the corresponding decrease in the quality of education have become serious problems this quarter, students and faculty members said.

The present shortage of funds in the state university system has prevented the administration's usual solution to overenrollment in classes.

**DR. ROBERT BRYAN**, vice president for academic affairs, said ordinarily when a classroom is overcrowded, he receives a request from the dean of the college involved for additional funds to split the section.

So far, Bryan said, he has received no such requests, "probably because they (the deans) know I don't have any money to give out."

Students are becoming increasingly annoyed with the lack of space in classrooms and the decrease in personalized instruction.

"IN MY Psychology 334 class, people are sitting in the aisles on test days," said Steve Bryan, 3AS. "When you get that many people in a class the whole thing becomes so im-

personal, it's really hard to learn."

Another student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said his ornamental horticulture class was packed. "They've got 60 of us crammed into a room designed for 35. The first week of class there weren't enough seats to go around, but they finally brought some more in."

"Now it's a real fire trap because it's on the top floor of Rolfs Hall, and I have to climb over two desks to get out," he said.

**BOB RICKS**, 3FY, said, "In my chemistry class, when you have to talk to the teacher, it's ridiculous. There's a big mob around him after class, and if you go to his office, it's usually the same thing."

"In 'Introduction to Marketing,' people are sitting in the aisles," said Gary Friedlander, 3MGT. "I just transferred here and I've never been in classes that big."

Dr. Jack Doherty, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said his department is running close to normal in class size.

**HOWEVER**, Doherty warned, if more funds are not forthcoming, his department may have to terminate its ten graduate assistants. These assistants teach 25 sections this quarter.

Terry Robertson, 3AS, said, "I was flabbergasted to find 300 people in my physics class. It makes me feel insignificant to sit in that large of a crowd. The professor keeps up a frantic pace, and you can't ask questions."

Dr. Gareth Schmeling, chairman of the Humanities Department, said his Classical Archaeology class has 50 students, twice the enrollment of last year.

**THE TEACHER** becomes reticent when assigning papers to a large class because he won't time to read them; and if he does assign papers, he can't read each thoroughly, Schmeling said.

Dr. D.L. Kelly, Associate Professor of English, said "It's this simple. If you have 25 students you can assign 10 papers over the course of the quarter. If you have 35 students, you can only assign seven papers."

According to Schmeling, "More students per teacher decreases the cost of the student's education. This type of philosophy is fine when you're producing cars. The object of the university system is not to produce a large number of students, but to produce good ones."



photo by andy newman

### SITTING ON THE FLOOR

... Students at UF are forced to sit in aisles and on steps because of overcrowded classrooms.

## Astronomer talks

A lecture on galaxies, quasars, and cosmology will be given in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom as part of the Frontiers of Science series at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. David S. Heesch, director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, will be the speaker.

**HEESCHEN** will cover the origin of the universe and radio signals from outer space in his speech.

The observatory studies radio waves received from interstellar space. It is sponsoring a project in New Mexico to build a series of antennae with a central computer control to form one massive receiver.

The lecture is presented by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

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# Athletics feels money crunch too

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO  
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF Athletic Department, not unlike other areas in the university, is experiencing financial problems, Asst. Athletic Director Bill Carr said Tuesday.

The athletic department is "about \$25,000" over what it budgeted for electricity, Carr said.

"WHEN WE BUDGETED for electrical use we thought we would actually have a little more than we needed," he said.

Electricity is not the only increase the athletic department has experienced, Carr said. Food price increases affect the department enormously because of the number of athletes which must be fed.

But despite the gloomy outlook, Carr said the athletic department will be able to meet its current budget.

ONE OF THE reasons for the department meeting its budget is due to the Gator football team, he said.

"We had a good season at the gate because we had a good team," Carr said.

Revenue from football tickets is a major source of income for the department. Basketball revenue also helps the department meet its budget.

CARR SAID although the athletic department will meet its budget this year, future years may not be as bright. Carr said the possibility does exist of increased expenses causing a cutback in some areas.

One alternative, Carr said, to cope with rising costs is to eliminate certain sports.

"We would hope that we would not have to do this. It would be a last resort. No one wants to see sports eliminated," Carr said.

Carr explained if a sport would have to be eliminated, the athletic department would not be the one to make the decision. The Board of Directors, similar to the Board of Regents, would decide.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would simply be to cut back on existing sports, he said.

"At Kansas State, a Big Eight school, they no longer give scholarships to anyone except football and basketball players," Carr said.

One example, Carr said, of UF cutting back is in the

number of junior varsity football games being played. Last year there were five games, this year there were four and it may be reduced to three games next year.

Carr said women's sports coming on at this time of the

economic situation has also hurt.

"Women's sports is totally legitimate, but it is unfortunate that it had to make its mark at this time of the economic period," Carr said.

The Independent Florida Alligator /	SPORTS	Greg Foster Sports Editor
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## Tracksters visit Mobile

By RICK ADELMAN  
Alligator Sports Writer

Tonight's Senior Bowl track meet in Mobile, Ala. affords the Gator track team a rare opportunity.

Head coach Jimmy Carnes will take a complete team to the meet in preparation for UF's dual showdown with the Tennessee Volunteers on Jan. 25.

"THIS IS a good opportunity because we don't have many chances to run the whole team," said Carnes.

Among the teams that will participate are Florida State, Tulane and SEC rivals Alabama and Auburn.

Probably the Gators

strongest event will be the 440.

SENIOR BEAUFORT Brown, who is coming off of an outstanding performance in last Friday's CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) Invitational, will join teammates Bob Rambo and Mitchell Goings in the quarter mile.

"Wonderful" Wimpy Alexander and newcomer Noel Gray are slated for the 600 yard run while transfer Tom Doerr and Horace Tuitt represent the Orange and Blue in the 880.

In the mile run, N.J. product Vince Cartier and consistent Frank Betts will see their first action of the indoor season.

CROSS COUNTRY standouts Dennis Skelton and Kevin Holzwart will run in the two mile event with Par Wallin and Steve Gomez scheduled for the 1,000 yard run.

Rounding out the running events will be Stanley Harris and Willie Wilder in the 60 yard dash and Hesley Bostic and Harold Smith in the hurdles.

Seven Gators will compete in the field events.

SEC INDOOR and outdoor champ, Will Freeman will be joined in the pole vault by transfer student Ed Kretschmer.

Steve Ott and Ellis Miller, who have both cleared seven



MITCHELL GOINGS  
... in 440 yd. run.

feet, are in the high jump. The highly regarded Fletcher Lewis is joined by teammate Mike Sharpe in the long jump while Bill Kovach puts the shot.

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# Squad matches begin; Golfers looking good

By PAT McGRATH  
**Alligator Sports Writer**  
Commencing in the near future and continuing throughout most weekends in January and February, UF golf coach Buster Bishop will conduct the Orange and Blue matches at the University Golf Club. The matches will go a long way in determining what players will move into the top spots on the Gator Golf Team.

"There will be five teams of five golfers each," said Bishop in explaining the format of the Orange and Blue. "By no means will the number one team be the best five players, a number two team the next five, etc. I'm going to mix them all up and I'd like to think that the scores will come out just about even."

**THE FIRST FOURSOME** will tee off at daybreak no matter what the weather.

The fall quarter was successful indeed for the Gator Golfers, and Buster Bishop is quick to point out his satisfaction.

"We played 21 boys in four tournaments and I was pleased with our overall showing in these events," he affirmed.

**THE GATORS** won the Ohio State Invitational, coming from way back on the final day to do it. In the Dixie Invitational, UF finished second behind Wake Forest. They won the Florida Intercollegiate and finished 2nd and 4th in the Lake Placid Championship.

The first event this winter will be the Seminole Invitational, at Florida State on Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1-2, and hopefully the golfers will keep up the momentum for the SEC and NCAA championships in the spring.

Buster Bishop has elected to bypass the Pan American championship in Monterey, Mexico which the Gators won last year. Bishop feels that, since the team has already traveled to Ohio (where they will return for the NCAA in June) and will head to Houston in the spring, the Mexico trip is not necessary. Besides, the economic pinch has hit most NCAA universities and UF is no exception.

**JUNIOR PHIL** Hancock was invited to play in the first Sun Bowl Golf Championship last month in El Paso, but declined the bid because of



**COACH BUSTER BISHOP**  
... pleased so far.

final examinations. The tournament boasted the top 25 collegians in competition against one another. Surprisingly, Hancock was the only Gator to be selected for the tournament, despite the fact that they have four returning from the squad that lost to Wake Forest by two shots in the NCAA last year. The Deacons sent four players to the Sun Bowl.

The winner of the event was Jerry Pate, the National Amateur champ from Alabama.

## Lady Gators drop season opener to Valdosta St.

By Alligator Services

The Lady Gator basketball team dropped its season opener Monday afternoon in Florida Gym to Valdosta State 57-47.

The first half was close as the Lady Gators trailed by three at halftime but Valdosta took control in the second period.

**SUE CHAMBERS** paced

the Lady Gators with 17 points while Earlie Mitchell dropped in 18 for Valdosta.

"It was our first game and of course I'm sorry we didn't do better," said coach Paula Welch.

"Valdosta was an aggressive team," added Welch. "At times their aggressiveness led to a sloppy game with lots of arm hitting but they played well."

**VALDOSTA'S** record is now 5-2.

The Lady Gators travel to Winter Park on Thursday to take on Rollins in a 6 p.m. game before returning home on Saturday to face Florida Tech at 5 p.m. in the Alley.

On Jan. 22, The Lady Gators will meet Tech in Winter Park.

The Lady Gators have two more games on the January schedule. On the 25th, they'll meet Rollins at the Alley beginning at 2 p.m. before meeting Flagler on the 27th in a home game beginning at 4 p.m.

### INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline for signing up for Sorority Badminton.

The deadline for signing up for Co-Rec Basketball has been extended to today. Men, sign up your wife or girlfriend on a team of three men and three women. Contact the IM office, 392-0581, 229 Fla. Gym. Pick up schedules, Thursday.

There will be a mandatory volleyball officials meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., room 220 Fla. Gym.

Deadline for signing up for the All-university Foul Shooting Contest is Jan. 20. Contact the IM office.

Basketball officials unable to attend last Thursday's meeting, must attend a meeting tonight, 229 Fla. Gym, 7:30 p.m.

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# On January 18 you get fifty percent off the price of any item at The Young American Shop Downtown.

The Young American Shop, 208 West University Avenue.  
Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for this one-day only sale

## SCOREBOARD

### SEC Leaders

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	4 0	1,000	10	1	.909		
Auburn	3 1	.750	7	2	.700		
Kentucky	3 1	.750	10	2	.833		
Vanderbilt	3 1	.750	8	4	.667		
Florida	2 2	.500	6	4	.625		
Tennessee	2 2	.500	8	3	.727		
LSU	1 2	.333	3	6	.454		
Georgia	1 3	.250	5	5	.500		
Miss. St.	0 3	.000	4	7	.364		
Miss.	0 4	.000	4	8	.333		

### ABA

ABA Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	28	11	.718	—
New York	29	12	.707	—
St. Louis	17	27	.386	13 1/2
Memphis	11	31	.262	18
Virginia	9	32	.220	20

ABA Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	35	6	.854	—
San Antonio	25	20	.556	12
Indiana	18	22	.450	18 1/2
Utah	20	25	.444	17
San Diego	18	24	.429	17 1/2

### NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	26	14	.650	—
Buffalo	26	16	.619	1
New York	22	18	.550	4
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	9 1/2
Central Division				
Washington	29	12	.707	—
Cleveland	20	18	.526	7 1/2
Houston	20	20	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	17	26	.395	13
New Orleans	4	34	.103	23 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	24	18	.571	—
Chicago	23	18	.561	—
Milwaukee	20	21	.488	3 1/2
Kansas City-Oraha	21	23	.477	4
Pacific Division				
Golden State	27	13	.675	—
Seattle	19	22	.463	8 1/2
Portland	18	21	.462	8 1/2
Phoenix	16	23	.410	10 1/2
Los Angeles	17	25	.405	11

### NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) The National Basketball Association scoring leaders (through games of Sunday, Jan. 12):

Player	PG	PT	Pts. Avg.
Barry, G.S.	547	533	12.7
W.Cadee, Buf.	529	533	12.1
Abdul-Jabbar, Mil.	296	139	21.2
Scott, Phi.	394	167	25.8
Lanier, Det.	404	180	24.7
Archibald, K.C.O.	328	323	22.9
Wicks, Port.	329	322	22.8
Goodrich, L.A.	281	158	22.8
Haywood, Sea.	363	194	22.4
P. Brown, Sea.	307	125	22.4

Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Game			
All-Star Game at Phoenix, CBS-TV			
Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			

# Confidence moves Lederman

By ANDY COHEN  
Alligator Sports Writer

After two years of frustration and disappointment on the UF basketball team, Mike Lederman has finally put it all in the proper perspective.

And it took of all people, Clint Eastwood, to help this boyish looking guard understand what his basketball career is about.

"My first two years here I lacked a lot of confidence," said the Leo Indaina product. "Last year at times I was scared to miss a shot. It was very confusing for me because I wasn't satisfied with myself."

But after watching Eastwood in Magnum Force, Lederman spent many hours thinking about one very special line in the movie.

"A man's got to know his limitations."

So Lederman spent this past summer evaluating himself, deciding what he is capable of and what he can accomplish.

"I re-evaluated my whole life this summer," he admitted. "I realize now that basketball isn't the only thing in my life. I no longer worry about playing perfect basketball, instead I just go out and give everything I have, every moment I'm in the game."

He accepted the fact he wasn't a David Thompson or a Walt Frazier so instead he became intent on becoming the best possible athlete Mike Lederman can be. No longer did the sandy-haired athlete worry during a game. He played relaxed and with confidence and soon the result startled all those close to the Gators.

"I know I'm not super quick and I realize I can't jump with the best of them so instead I decided to give 100 per cent all the time to make up for it," he said.

Lederman didn't wait long to show UF's coaches his new found philosophy.

In the first game of the season against Virginia Tech, Lederman pumped in 24 points, most splitting the net from 25 feet out.

"I've always been able to shoot well," he said. "But this year I don't even think about missing, I just go out and do it."

As UF's season progressed, Lederman continued his consistent showing but Coach John Lotz realized this 170-pound athlete could be of more value to the team in a different role.

Lotz knew Lederman was a good starter but he lacked that fiery punch from the bench that the team often needed so badly.

So he turned to Lederman and instead of griping about losing his starting role, he accepted it as a challenge.

"I realize that my position is very important," he said. "I'm playing as much now as I did before except now I come in to help the team regain some momentum."

"I'd like to think the move showed that the coaches have confidence in me."

Lederman is currently among the leaders in the conference in foul shooting, something he spent long hours on this past summer.

He doesn't concentrate on statistics because he knows what one bad game can do to all those conference ratings.



photo by george kochanec jr.

## GATOR GUARD MIKE LEDERMAN

... re-evaluated himself over summer.

Lederman says this year's team is like a sleeping volcano waiting to explode. "Once we as a team begin playing up to our capabilities we'll begin winning consistently. We've already started doing just that and I feel we'll get even better at it."

The 6-2 guard has one more year on the Gators and he plans to make the most of it. He feels now that he understands his limitations and will continue to improve.

But he's realistic and he knows a professional career is just about out of the question. A coaching career isn't and he plans on working toward that goal.

Those lucky enough to play for Lederman someday will no doubt make the most of what they have because Clint Eastwood will probably be the sixth man on the court.

## Excuses granted to Fran, Johnson

MIAMI (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton and cornerback Jimmy Johnson of the San Francisco 49ers have been excused from playing for the National Football Conference squad in the annual Pro Bowl game here next Monday night, Los Angeles Rams coach Chuck Knox announced Monday.

Knox, who will coach the NFC team against the

American Football conference All Stars, said Tarkenton will miss the game because of a sore biceps muscle in his throwing arm. He will be replaced by quarterback James Harris of the Rams.

Johnson told the 49ers, Knox said that he is thinking about retirement and also asked to be excused from the Pro Bowl game. His replacement will be Ken Ellis of the Green Bay Packers.



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