

Grad assistants keep jobs

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

Another five per cent cut-back in operating expense money will enable UF to keep commitments to graduate students, UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said Thursday.

A \$200,000 deficit in funds used mainly for graduate student salaries will be eliminated

by the operating expense cut, Hanson said. "WE ARE simply shifting deficits, there is no new money," he said.

Hanson said the budget shift should provide enough money to cover all formal and informal commitments to graduate assistants through spring quarter.

"It will still be tight, but I think we will be able to meet commitments," Hanson said.

TO DATE UF'S operating expense budget has been cut by \$400,000 (10 per cent).

Bryan asked the Council of Academic Deans Wednesday if another expense budget cut would hinder basic expenditures such as Xeroxing.

The deans generally agreed it would.

HANSON SAID, "Everything allocated for is a basic expense. It's a matter of setting priorities."

"This will just about shut down travel completely. There's probably enough for paper, telephones and Xerox. That's about all they'll have," Bryan said.

University College Dean Bob Burton Brown said, "This will pretty well crimp our style. You'll probably see exams given off the blackboard and it will pretty well eliminate travel," Brown said.

HOWEVER, Brown said he was not surprised.

"It's just one more tightening of the belt. If this saves jobs then it's worth it," he said.

UC recently informed its graduate students

that most would be laid off spring quarter if no additional money became available.

Brown said he believes the \$200,000 will make that unnecessary.

SHERI DALTON, president of the Graduate Student Union, claimed pressure from the GSU is responsible for the shift of funds.

"We are claiming victory at this point. We are pleased that the administration came up with money that supposedly they didn't have," Dalton said.

However, Dalton said the problem is not solved.

"IT'S JUST A temporary solution. Nothing is solved for next year and nothing can prevent the administration turning right around and taking the money back," she said.

GSU originally planned to picket UF President Robert Q. Marston's inauguration today.

Dalton said a smaller "Victory line" will be held instead. The line will organize at the Hub at 9 a.m., she said.

Seventh UF president to be inaugurated today

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Q. Marston will be inaugurated in Florida Gym as the seventh UF president today.

The original program, scheduled over a two-day period, was cut in an effort to save state funds.

A CUT-BACK of \$16,000 was made from the original inauguration budget of \$19,000.

The inauguration festivities began last night at 7 p.m. when out-of-town guests and convocation participants attended a reception at the J. Wayne Reitz Union ballroom.

The fourth annual President's Festival of Music was next on the agenda last night at 8:30 p.m. in University Auditorium. Peter Herman Adler conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (Choral).

A spokesman for the APSP Pitts and Lee Defense Committee said they planned a picket of about 10 people to keep pressure on visiting public officials to reconsider the Pitts and Lee case.

WILBERT LEE and Freddie Pitts have been imprisoned for 10 years on a conviction for murder. Even though a witness who testified against Pitts and Lee in the original trial has admitted falsifying testimony, the two men remain in jail.

Demonstrators will be distributing a leaflet describing the case's history.

Among the state officials who will attend are State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, State Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, Board of Regents members Burke Kibler, Jack McGriff, Chester Ferguson, and Chairman Marshall Criser.

CRISER WILL preside over the convocation and will deliver the oath of office to the new president.

Former UF Presidents J. Wayne Reitz and Stephen C. O'Connell will also be in attendance.

One hundred and thirty-one student organizations will march in the processional.

TWO HUNDRED and seventy five faculty members also responded to the call for those interested in marching, making a total of more than 400 people participating in the processional.

Procession Marshal Dr. Earl G. Rodgers, UF professor of agronomy, said there would also be a recessional. Those in academic regalia will depart in reverse order from the way they entered.

Twenty-nine other colleges have indicated they will send representatives to the inauguration, including six of the other eight schools in the State University System.

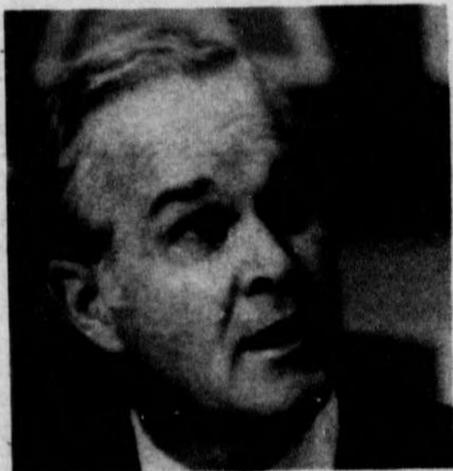
UF'S MORE than 6,000 Career Service Employees have been extended a special invitation to attend. The 9:30 a.m. to noon ceremony will be counted as work time for such employees.

Among the visiting dignitaries who will speak are Lt. Gov. James Williams, D-Ocala, who will make a short greeting at the convocation.

Other greetings will be extended by Andrew H. Hines of St. Petersburg, on behalf of the alumni; Dr. David M. Chalmers, UF history professor, on behalf of the faculty; and Steve Merryday, UF student body president, on behalf of UF students.

THE INVOCATION and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Earle C. Page, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Gainesville.

The University Symphonic Band will play before the Convocation, and during the processional and recessional.



DR. ROBERT Q. MARSTON

... inauguration begins this morning

DURING HIS inaugural address, Marston will summarize the findings of the UF goals task force.

Twelve preliminary goals were identified as "problem areas" by the task force. The 12 goals outlined by the committee include decisions on which programs should be allowed to grow in the future, whether admission to UF should be selective or open, and how to determine productivity and values of programs.

Marston will deliver his inaugural address at 10 a.m. after a 9:30 processional begins the ceremonies.

WUFT-TV channel 5 will carry live coverage of the ceremonies.

The African Peoples Socialist Party (APSP) has indicated they will hold a demonstration outside the gym while the ceremony is in progress.



photo by george kochanec jr.

Mm mm mm good!

Okay, let's get to the bottom of this. That is the determination of this little ice

cream lover. Her sticky fingers reveal she's had quite a mouthful already.

U.S. in worst recession of post-World War II era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is in the midst of the worst recession of the post-World War II era, according to government statistics released Thursday.

A Commerce Department report on the nation's Gross National Product showed that output of the economy, adjusted for the effects of inflation, dropped at a startling 9.1 per cent annual rate between October and December.

INFLATION, meanwhile, spurted at a 13.7 per cent pace, the quickest since the department began collecting quarterly statistics in 1947.

It was the fourth consecutive quarterly decline in real, or noninflated, GNP and James L. Pate, the department's chief economist, said the end is not in sight.

"I don't think we're at the trough (recession bottom) yet," said Pate, predicting that the growth rate would take another "substantial" loss in the current January-March quarter.

"THE CURRENT economic situation is very bad," he said grimly. "These are the facts. They speak for themselves. Everything is bad."

From November, 1973, when the constantly fluctuating business cycle reached its latest peak, through December, 1974, the latest date for which figures are available, the GNP fell 5 per cent. That is a much bigger drop than in any of the five recessions since the end of World War II.

There was a huge business contraction in 1945-46 as the economy underwent the readjustment from war to peace, but economists consider this a special case that should not be compared with the usual recession.

Not since the 1930s, when the economy took two separate nose dives in the wake of the Great Depression, has there been an economic slump as big as the one now under way.



Helms defends spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday his agents had to spy upon American radicals because some of them had links with foreign subversives, and he defended the CIA's record "without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms lashed back at the CIA's critics in prepared testimony at a special Senate hearing, describing himself as "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" against the agency and warning they could seriously damage U.S. interests "if suffered to pass unchallenged."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was CIA director from 1966 to 1973 and deputy director before that, when most of the domestic intelligence activities outlined Wednesday by the current director, William E. Colby, took place.

friday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

Senior chairmen deposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- House Democrats, with the liberals forcing revolutionary reforms, deposed two senior committee chairman Thursday but gave the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, a fighting chance to retain his Banking Committee chairmanship.

Two of the most powerful and most senior House Chairmen -- Edward Herbert of armed services and W.R. Poage of Agriculture -- were ousted earlier in the day.

Then on a narrow 146-141 vote, the Democrats voted down Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis. This means that Patman will now come to a vote of the full party caucus, probably within 10 days.

Israel given deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday gave Israel three months to make further withdrawals from occupied Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian Territory. Otherwise he said the Arabs, including the Palestinians, would "explode everything" when the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference resumes.

April 1 may see lower taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Congressional Leaders told President Ford Thursday they believe an Income Tax rebate can be enacted by April 1, but not necessarily in the exact form he requested.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the Democratic leadership had predicted modifications in Ford's plan to return to individual taxpayers 12 per cent of their 1974 tax bill.

ASST. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, one of those at the meeting with Ford, told reporters he and others thought Congress would want to aim the 1974 tax cut more at low and middle-income families than the President suggested.

Byrd also said Democratic leaders were less than enthusiastic about Ford's energy conservation plans, which are meant to reduce fuel consumption by raising prices through taxes that would bring in about \$30 billion.

Byrd said he and others felt Ford should have proposed a policy built on fuel rationing and that Congress might move to pass rationing legislation despite the President's opposition to it.

NESSEN SAID Ford's "primary concern is that there be action quickly" on the economy as well as the energy front and declined to speculate about possible compromises. "He believes his plan will work," Nessen said.

Ford feels that gasoline rationing would require a long-term expansion of the government bureaucracy and that "no one would be happy with the decisions" on how much fuel could be consumed, and by whom, Nessen explained.

Ford's early morning meeting, with Democratic and Republican leaders was the start of a strenuous round of



PRESIDENT FORD
... wants fast action

activity calculated to win political backing for his new economic and energy policies.

Following the leadership meeting, he delivered a personal sales pitch to scores of state and local government officials.

Nessen said the leadership told the President they thought the House and Senate could complete action by April 1 on legislation to cut 1974 taxes.

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UC evaluation team selected

The evaluation team for University College (UC) has been selected.

Dr. Eric Goldman, Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University; Dr. James McCain, president of Kansas State University; and Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, have been named to the team by Gene Hemp, UP interim assistant vice president for academic affairs.

THE EVALUATION team was ordered by UF President Robert Q. Marston after a UC survey last fall showed more than 50 per cent of the faculty said morale was poor.

UC Dean Bob Burton Brown suggested the UC Advisory Board begin their own investigation to supplement the outside investigation.

The new team evaluation has been scheduled for Feb. 17-18.

During that time, the three members will evaluate the situation in UC in terms of faculty morale.

UF directories might run short

Gator Guides -- the phone directory for students, faculty and staff are on sale at the HUB for \$1.50.

There are still student copies available free in the Student Government office, according to Eudine McLeod, staff assistant in the SG office.

MCLEOD SAID, "There were 4,000 guides for off-campus students, but there are fewer than 500 left. I'm not sure we'll have enough to last through this quarter."

She added, "I've been working in this office for 15 years and we've never run out of Gator Guides. This may be the first."

The Gator Guides on sale in the bookstore were not intended to be bought by students, said Mary Ann Green, a personnel staff member who gathered the names for the student and staff directory.

THESE EXTRA copies, ordered under a separate contract by the bookstore, are for wives of faculty members, local businesses or anyone who really wants one, said Green

These guides are intended for persons who are not entitled to a free Gator Guide under the present system of distribution.

She said there were 18,000 copies of the Gator Guide printed this year.

MCLEOD SAID students were allotted 8,000 of those copies, of which 4,000 were distributed to campus residents, fraternities, sororities and married housing.

The other 4,000 student copies were delivered to the SG office, where a student may pick one up by showing a current fee card and identification, according to McLeod.

Gator Guides were distributed to campus offices, one per telephone, according to Green.

Even if there are no more copies left for students, there are no plans to have more printed, according to Green, since extra copies would have to be paid for by UF.

McLeod said neither UF nor the students pay for the Gator Guides. "The publishing company solicits ads to cover the cost of the number of copies ordered," she said.

SG positions available

The deadline for filing applications for eight student offices is 5 p.m. today.

Interested students may apply for the positions of student delegate and alternate to the University Senate; a post on the Activity Fee Service Advisory Committee; and five positions on the Distinguished Professor Chair Committee.

For further information or description on any of the positions call 392-1665 or see Ken Ofgang in the Student Government office in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Room 305.

Merryday calls for open hearings on tuition plan

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

In a letter to the chairman of the Board of Regents (BOR) this week, Student Body President Steve Merryday requested public hearings "on the issue of tuition" before the regents submit their fee recommendations for the coming legislative session.

Both State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz and newly appointed regent Marshall Harris speculated on the probability of a tuition increase at the January BOR meeting.

REFERRING to the "probable adverse effects (of such an increase) on the academic situation," Merryday suggested hearings modeled after utilities rate regulation hearings.



STEVE MERRYDAY
... sends letter to regents

"I would suggest a morning or an afternoon session on campuses in different geographical regions might suffice in providing an opportunity for parties often not heard to express their views as to the merits of both the type and amounts of fees," the letter said.

If there had been public hearings last year before the tuition per credit hour was adopted, Merryday said, "Some of the liberal arts and largely elective colleges would have come."

UF PRESIDENT Robert Q. Marston said Merryday's letter "constituted a reasonable request."

"I am and have been for some time an advocate of low tuition," said Marston, claiming he was "by no means neutral" on the issue.

The hearings would "make sure the BOR understands the reasons and feelings behind arguments to keep tuition low," said Marston.

REGENT Jack McGriff had not seen the letter but thought he would endorse the concept of hearings.

"When it comes to changes in tuition, I would like any kind of input from students or anyone else," said McGriff.

He said the regents should provide time for input "on a reasonable level" adding they "can't be going all over the state" for it.

Although the hearings might not prevent any increase in tuition, Merryday said "it would make the decision more legitimate."

His eventual aim is to see "some sort of cap placed on tuition," where fees for 15 or 16 hours would be maximum, no matter how many additional hours a student carried, he said.

Sexual relationships exposed in open lecture

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

"Sexual relationships involve communication, but most males try to deal with women by a touch of the lips, a brush of the breast, and then a dive for the crotch," Laura Newman said Wednesday night.

The topic of the lecture at the J. Wayne Reitz Union was "Understanding Your Sexual Self."

The audience largely was made up of students who, like Don Cournoyer, 3ED, came "to expand my knowledge on the sexual self and learn what I haven't learned yet."

THE LECTURERS, Laura and Gus Newman, both practice in Gainesville. Gus New is a psychiatrist at the Student Health Service in the JF infirmary.

Laura Newman is a marriage and family counselor in Gainesville. She received special training in sexual counseling last summer under Masters and Johnson in St. Louis.

Laura Newman explained that while she was in St. Louis working under Masters and Johnson they "tried to find the limit of female sexual capacity."

ONE QUESTION the researchers tried to answer was how many orgasms a woman could have, Newman said.

The clinic "lined up a bunch of willing men and one willing woman" she said. "After 60 orgasms the men had had it while the woman was still going strong."

During the lecture the Newmans used models of male and female external genitalia to illustrate how women and men sexually respond.

LAURA NEWMAN explained that the clitoris is "the primary organ of sexual stimulation."

"As the clitoris is stimulated it gets bigger at first and then goes away," she said.

"The old sex manuals used to tell the men one thing — find the clitoris and hang in there," Newman said.

BUT NEWMAN said at the Masters and

Johnson clinic they found "the direct stimulation of the tip of the clitoris turned women off, because it was too intense."

"Masters and Johnson were the first people to really look at a woman — at her sexual arousal and her length of orgasm," she added.

Gus Newman said males were "quickly aroused" and needed "no physical stimulation to have a full erection and ejaculation."

MOST MALES worry about the size of their penis, Newman said, although "the size of the penis is not much of a criteria because of the elasticity of the vagina."

"In our country we're obsessed with big cars, big houses and big penises," he added.

During the last 45 minutes of the program the Newmans held a question and answer session with the audience.

SOMEONE asked the Newmans to "define a meaningful relationship."

Gus Newman replied a "meaningful relationship must be mutual and must have a great deal of meaning to both people."

Newman admitted some relationships "are instant" but added "most of the time it takes a long time to develop a meaningful relationship."

Someone asked, "Does a good marriage make a good sex life?"

GUS NEWMAN replied, a good marriage and a good sex life "are inseparable. There are some good marriages where there is no sex, but sex alone won't keep a marriage together."

Laura Newman added "what goes on in the bedroom begins to creep in on the other relationships in marriage."

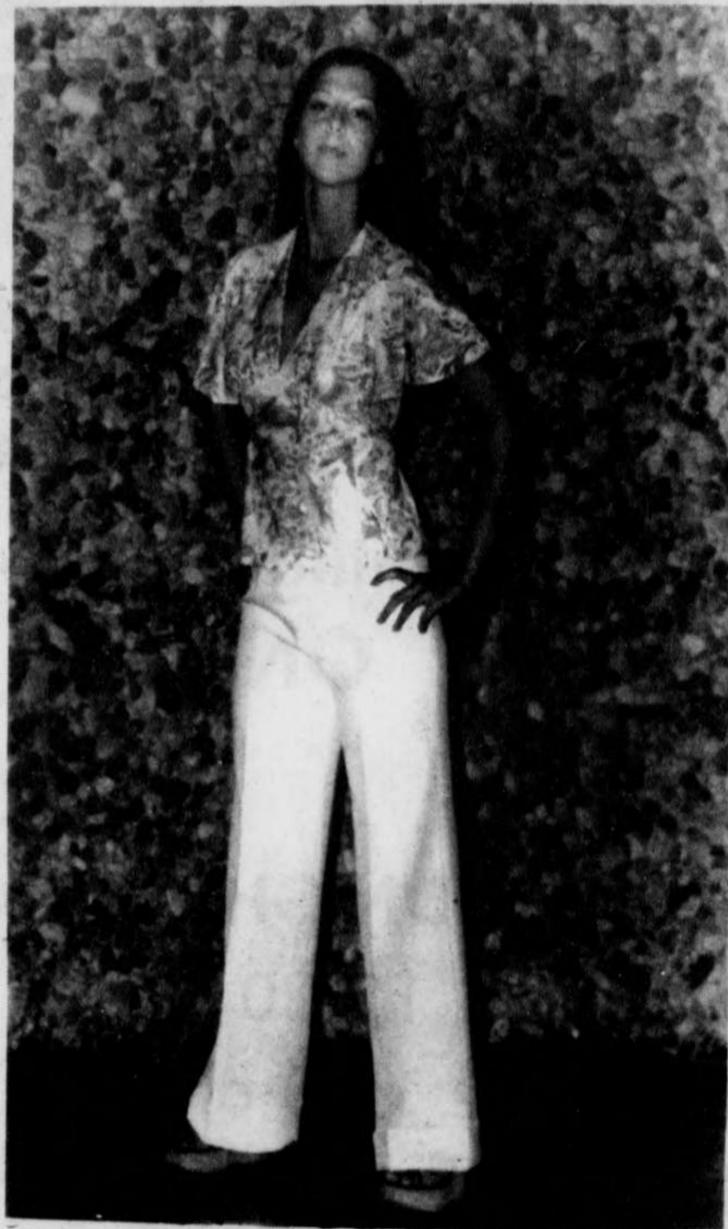
Another person asked the Newmans to "Explain in non-technical terms what a non-orgasmic female feels when she has her first orgasm."

Laura Newman answered, "most women say 'Wow!' That's as non-technical as I can get."

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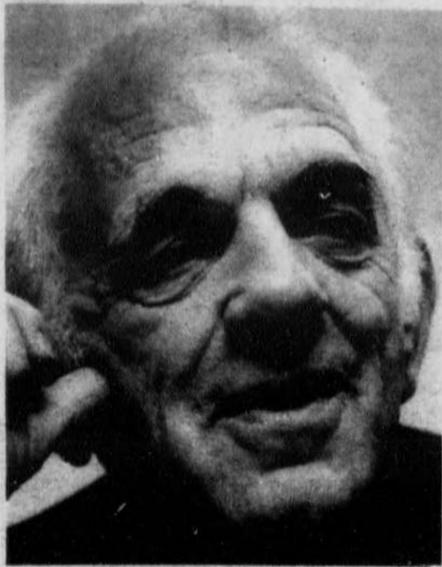
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Ex-prison chief heads criminal justice program



DR. MYRL ALEXANDER
... directs new program

By RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

Surrounding the walls of Dr. Myrl E. Alexander's office are a battery of autographed portraits from such luminaries as John D. Mitchell, Ramsey Clark, and Robert F. Kennedy.

Alexander, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, has had long and distinguished experience with attorneys general.

"STILL," he mused, "one wonders about the question of a dual standard of justice in America, especially after the Watergate affair." At this he cocks his head toward the portrait of John D. Mitchell over his filing cabinet.

Dr. Alexander is chairman of the newly initiated criminal justice program at UF.

After having studied the sociological and psychological phenomena of crime in America for 30 years, he has carefully constructed an academic program emphasizing

corrections and rehabilitation instead of police science or punishment.

IN KEEPING with the times, and in response "to the changes that the study of criminal justice has undergone," the focus of the program, which leads to an interdisciplinary major, is based in a "social science perspective," Alexander said.

This curricula decision was made, he said, because criminal justice embraces so many disciplines that an interdisciplinary approach was mandatory.

Nowadays, he said, it's important that "strong research components" be developed to define and handle the personal makeup of the American criminal.

THUS, NEW practitioners, new research designs, new institutional models need formulation. Here is where a modernized criminal justice program comes in, Alexander added.

"In light of Vietnam, the student riots of the 1960's and especially Watergate, it's necessary that the science of criminal justice

undergo a re-evaluation," he said.

At UF the sponsors of this new liberal arts curriculum are the departments of political science, psychology and sociology. Offered is a bachelor of arts degree with graduate work available in the departments of health-related professions, recreation, and law school.

WHEN THE program was first announced at the beginning of fall quarter, only 85 students signed up — and they all had to go through drop-add.

Now, Alexander estimated, there are "roughly 450 this quarter, with 300 of these as announced majors."

In fact, he said, the program is so new that his office has a sink since originally his quarters were to be part of a psychological testing laboratory.

For the future, he said, "we intend to maintain our perspective over the total field and hopefully open a series of subdivisional 'tracks' with specialty considerations concerning pre-law, police correctional work and other areas."

Sugar :

You can live without it

Despite its sweet taste, sugar is not actually necessary to the body.

According to Dr. Howard Appledorf, assistant professor in nutrition and food sciences, the body only needs sugar for energy, and not for sweetness.

"THE BODY could get the energy it needs not from sugar, but from starches and carbohydrates," he said. Substitutes such as apples and honey, which are carbohydrates, could provide the needed energy.

One tablespoon of sugar provides 50 calories, according to a book entitled "The Story of Sugar" by W.R. Aykroyd.

Sugar itself doesn't provide any of the vitamins or protein needed for health. Also, according to the book, too much sugar in the diet may "crowd out" other foods needed for good health.

"You could cut down on sugar and still get energy by eating starches," he said. "It would probably be well if people ate less sugar."

SUGAR CAN also be extremely hard on

one's teeth, according to Dr. Dennis Birdsell, assistant professor in basic dental sciences at UF.

Birdsell said the effect of the sugar depends on how sticky it is.

"Sucrose, which is the main sugar, makes a sticky substance in the mouth which is hard to remove," he said. Microorganisms in the mouth convert the sugar to acid, which, if untreated, can cause serious tooth decay.

BIRDSELL added that the so-called sugarless gums contain alcohol sugars.

"These sugars also cause acid to be made and you can still get cavities," he said.

According to newspaper reports, the risk of tooth decay depends on how often a person eats sugar every day.

Dr. W.H. Bowen of the National Institute of Dental research, in Bethesda, Md., said a person who eats three meals a day, even if the meals are high in sugar content, risks tooth decay less than a person who nibbles at sweets all day.

Text by Jo Laurie Penrose

Sweeteners are cheaper

Synthetic sweeteners are proving to be a less expensive method of sweetening food and drink than sugar.

Synthetic sweeteners are made from saccharin, a chemical. These sweeteners claim to have all the sweetening power of granulated sugar, and are less costly.

SACCHARIN is under study as a possible cancer-causing agent, according to the Food and Drug Administration. Its use is carefully regulated by law.

The chemical was removed from the government's list of "generally recognized as safe" food additives in 1972, and has not been placed back on the list.

The government now recommends use of saccharin by not more than one gram a day.

SYNTHETIC sweeteners come in liquid and powdered form, and usually are used by dieters. However, with the high price of sugar this has changed.

"I don't use anything else," Lynn Sloan, 4JM, said. "To me, there's little difference between synthetic sweetener and sugar. It dissolves better, too."

Synthetic sweeteners also cost less to buy. A 6 oz. bottle of liquid sweetener costs 59 cents in most stores. In addition, saccharine tablets are available, as are boxes of synthetic sweeteners in packets.

"AFTER A while it tastes terrible," Jeff Mazo, 4JM said. "But its cheaper than sugar."

Dr. Howard Appledorf, associate professor in nutrition and food sciences, said the synthetic sweeteners are useful because they provide no calories.

"In addition they are not metabolized in the body, and of course they are less expensive," he said.

RECENTLY, according to newspaper reports, food processors have been adding the synthetic sweetener saccharin to foods to cut the cost of sugar in production.

Under federal food regulations, putting saccharin in foods is illegal unless the label clearly identifies the product as a special diet food.

It's also illegal to combine saccharin with sugar in soft drinks, unless the soft drinks are specially labeled.

	Store Brand (cents per oz.)	Dixie Crystals (cents per oz.)	SweetLow (cents per oz.)
A&P	3.6	3.75	1.6
Winn Dixie	3.6	3.6	1.6
Pantry Pride	3.7	3.7	3
Thriftway	--	3.6	--
Publix	--	3.6	3
Big Star	3.6	3.6	1.3

	Sucaryl (cents per oz.)	Sugar Twin (cents per oz.)	Sweet 10 (cents per oz.)	Evercane (cents per oz.)
A&P	1.6	--	1.6	--
Winn Dixie	1.6	2	1.6	--
Pantry Pride	1.4	2	1.2	--
Thriftway	--	2	1.6	3.6
Publix	1.1	2	1.2	3.6
Big Star	1.6	2	1.7	--

Prices, demand down

Sugar prices have dropped since the big rise last fall, and grocers say they don't expect them to go up any time soon.

Over the Christmas holidays a five pound sack of sugar retailed in local supermarkets for as much as \$3.39 a bag. Now, most Gainesville chain stores sell the sugar for less than three dollars.

IN 1973 sugar sold for 70 cents for five pounds. Then, in 1974, sugar prices began climbing, reaching \$2.00 or more at most supermarkets in November.

In December, a five pound bag of A&P sugar sold for \$3.20. Now it is down to \$2.89. Dixie Crystals sugar sells for \$2.99 now.

"I don't believe it will go up, either," A&P Manager John Pruett said.

A SIGN ON the sugar counter of the Winn Dixie store on N.W. 6th Street says, "Quantity rights reserved." Thrifty Maid retails for \$2.89, with Dixie Crystals sugar, a five pound bag, priced at \$2.95.

Evercane sugar and Dixie Crystals sugar in the Publix store in the Gainesville Mall both retail for \$2.89 a bag. Manager Bill Curry said Dixie Crystals sugar reached a high of \$3.35 in December.

"It is supposed to be coming down," manager Curry said. "All the other sugars have come down."

"OTHER sugars" include brown sugar, powdered sugar and confectioner's sugar,

used in pastries. Those sugars sell for about 65 cents a pound.

Sugar prices in Pantry Pride were slightly higher. Pantry Pride sugar in a five pound bag sold for \$2.99. Dixie Crystals was also slightly higher at \$3.09 for a five pound bag.

Consumer pressure seems to be the major factor in the drop, according to E.O. Long, vice-president of Florida Food Service Inc. a food wholesaler.

"People have backed off from buying, so packers have lowered their prices," Long commented.

NATIONALLY the demand for refined sugar is only about half of what it was a year ago, according to newspaper reports.

Officials at the Amstar Corp, one of the nation's largest sugar refiners, say sugar may have been hoarded earlier when prices were going up. Since then, with demand down, Amstar has cut back its refining operations slightly.

Late in 1974, when sugar rose from 70 cents, supermarkets in some areas of the country began discouraging customers from buying sugar.

In Gainesville at that time, most supermarkets limited customers to one five pound sack of sugar with each grocery order. However, this is no longer the policy.

Iranian students chant criticisms of Shah gov't

By DEBBIE ERICKSON
and
BILL WALL
Alligator Staff Writers

Twenty UF and Santa Fe Iranian students and supporters circled around a flaming effigy of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in

READER'S REDRESS

Thursday's Alligator incorrectly stated that the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) has total control over the allocation of \$175,000 surplus Student Government money.

ASFAC can only make recommendations as to where the money should go. SG and UF administrative officials must then approve the recommendations.

In addition, this \$175,000 is not SG money. The funds were allocated directly to the advisory committee.

Alligator staff writer Leslie Golay regrets the error.

the Plaza of the Americas at noon Thursday chanting protests.

Placards denouncing the Shah's government covered the faces of the Iranian demonstrators to prevent political retaliation.

A SPOKESMAN who refused to identify himself said the Iranian Student Association in Gainesville is trying to bring attention to the political plight of Iranians at home and in the U.S.

The demonstrators contended there are more than 25,000 political prisoners in Iran under the threat of murder or forms of medieval torture.

According to one demonstrator, the political prisoners include intellectuals who have been imprisoned without having charges brought against them.

The demonstrators are demanding that the Iranian government immediately announce charges against the prisoners, announce trial dates and allow international observers to attend all trials.

The demonstrators are also protesting the United States' financial support of the Shah through oil purchases.

"ECONOMICA" Y, politically and



photo by george kochanec jr.

IRANIAN STUDENTS
... burn Shah in effigy at Plaza of the Americas

militarily the Shah is relying on U.S. support," a demonstrator said.

Support of the present Iranian government is due to U.S. involvement dating back to 1953, one demonstrator said.

Leaving WGGG radio station on Waldo Road at 9:30 a.m., the demonstrators marched down University Avenue into the Plaza of the Americas chanting, "The Shah is a fascist butcher!" and "Down with U.S. imperialism!"

A SPOKESMAN for the demonstrators

said "a peaceful protest in a foreign country can bring 3-10 years in jail."

Most Iranian demonstrators plan to return to Iran eventually and would not allow their pictures on names to be taken for fear of reprisal.

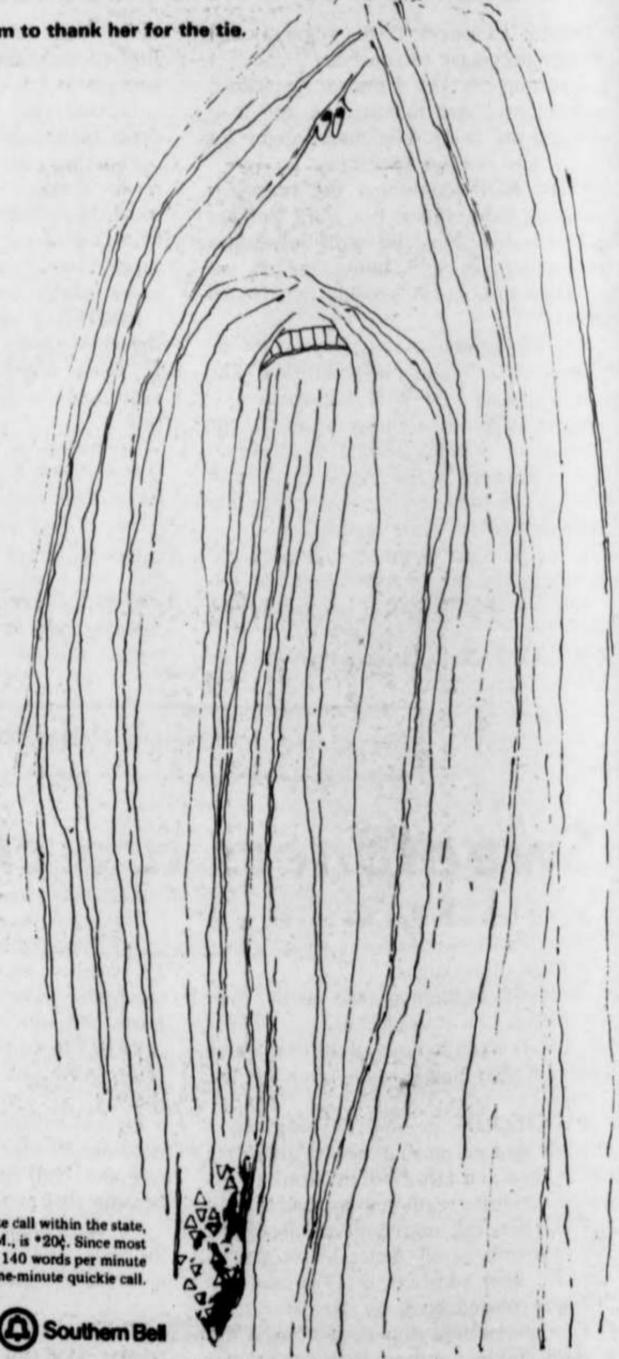
"People at home are hurt and my father would lose his job if I am identified," a demonstrator said.

A joint UF-University of South Florida protest is being planned for Thursday, Jan. 23, in Tampa.

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percent off the
price of any
item at
The
Young
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Shop
Downtown.

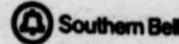
The Young American Shop, 208 West University Avenue.
Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for this one-day only sale

Remember to call Mom to thank her for the tie.



The maximum charge for a one-minute call within the state, every night from 11 P.M. to 8 A.M., is *20¢. Since most people speak at the rate of 120 to 140 words per minute you too can pack a lot into a one-minute quickie call.

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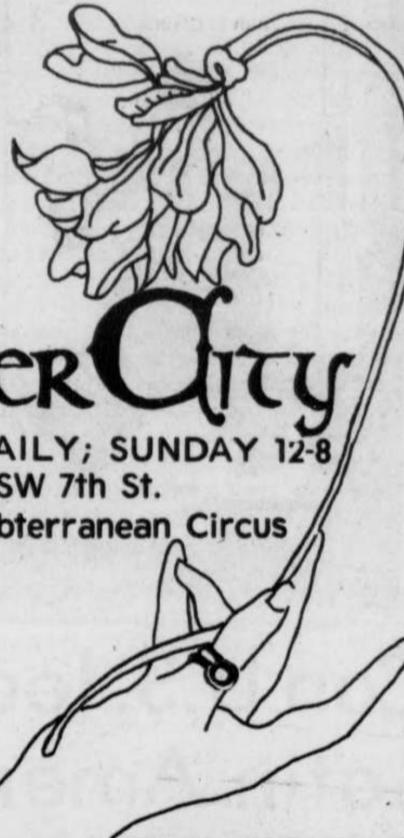
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

DISCUSSION: on Baha'i Faith tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 118. For further information call 378-3575.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION: this afternoon from 12:30-2:00. Copies of the Christian Science textbook can also be borrowed or purchased from the J. Wayne Reitz Union colonade. For further information call 373-1850.

DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS: are featured this evening and Saturday at the Rat from 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

RECORD HOP: tonight at 8 at the Catholic Student Center Lounge for all Catholic students. Admission is free.

GODHEAD REVEALED: this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Society for Krishna Consciousness Varnashrama Institute, 921 SW Depot Ave. A 20-course Vedic love feast will also be featured.

ORGANIC GARDENING MEETING: Join the organic gardening co-op Saturday at 10 a.m. at the organic gardens. For further information call 377-8087.

MIDDLE EARTH COFFEEHOUSE: will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Underground Sledd B, Murphree Area. For further information call 392-7466.

DISC DANCE: will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Broward Hall. Admission is \$1.50 without an activity card, \$1 with one. For further information call 392-6051.

STUDENTS FOR FARMWORKERS: will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150B. For further information call 372-7362.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE: will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 355. For further information call 373-5988.

MOVIE: "Prisoner" starring Alec Guinness will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for all students.

PRAYER RALLY: will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center. Sponsored by Right to Life. For further information call 378-9192.

KOSHER MEAL PLAN?: if you're interested come to this organizational meeting Sunday at noon at 16 NW 18th St. For further information call 372-1015.

BRUNCH: sponsored by the Hillel foundation Sunday at 11 a.m. at 16 NW 18th St. For further information call 372-2900.

SAVE MONEY

DOMINO'S DOUGH

<p>MENU</p> <p>12" Cheese: \$2.25 Deluxe: \$4.00 Extra item: .45 ea</p> <p>16" Cheese: \$3.50 Deluxe: \$6.00 Extra item: .65 ea Coke: .30</p> <p>One coupon per pizza please...thanks.</p>		<p>\$1.00 OFF ON ANY 16" ONE ITEM OR MORE DOMINO'S PIZZA.</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____</p> <p><small>To validate coupon fill in name and phone number. Expires: 1-24-75</small></p>
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Campus 376-2487 Eastside 376-3317 Westside 376-2415

Students injured in bike accidents

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Two UF students were injured in separate bicycle accidents Thursday.

Gary Estes, 3EG, was treated at Shands Teaching Hospital after suffering cuts and head injuries in a two-bike collision on Stadium Road.

ESTES WAS listed in "fair" condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Marianne Reith, 3AS, received lacerations of the foot after being struck by a truck at 13th Street and Union Road, according to University Police Department spokesman Jim Shuler.

Reith was treated at the UF infirmary and released.

ACCORDING to an eyewitness, who wished to remain anonymous, Estes collided with a bicycle ridden by Julie Black, 1UC, as he was traveling east on Stadium Road.

Black was traveling on the wrong side of the street at a high rate of speed, the witness said.

Keith Rosen, 2UC, and Robert Vogel, 1UC, administered first aid to Estes until an ambulance arrived on the scene.

The accident is still under investigation, but according to Shuler, no charges had been filed by late Thursday afternoon.

Reith was traveling south on 13th Street according to UPD reports, when the front wheel of her bike struck the rear wheel of a delivery truck driven by Robert Larsen, as the truck made a right turn in front of her.

Shuler said no charges were filed in the incident.

HAPPY HOUR
5-7

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EDITORIAL

Tighten up

It's no secret by now, but in case anyone hasn't been listening, times are tough.

And they're not getting any better.

Just glance at some of our headlines this week and shiver a little. Book prices are rising, enrollment has been frozen, air conditioning and heat are being turned off or restricted around the university due to huge funding problems, and chances are good that tuition will rise again next year for the second time.

That's not to mention what's going on outside the State University System. Mass lay-offs, runaway inflation, recession, and rising prices.

It's a sign of the times that in the midst of the current economic situation more and more people are rushing to qualify for the federal food stamp program.

Once a program primarily designed for people on public assistance, it's main aim was to provide an improved diet to low income families. But now the program is attracting thousands of middle-class working families who can't seem to make ends meet anymore. In addition, an increasing number of students are qualifying.

Nationally almost 250,000 Americans a month are being certified for the program. Here in Alachua County, there are over 4,300 on the rolls, up 110 per cent from December 1973. About one third of those are students.

But now there are those in Washington, including President Ford, who are growing alarmed over the rapid growth of the food stamp rolls. Adding to their alarm is the fact that there are still an estimated 15 to 35 million Americans who are eligible for the program but have not yet taken advantage of it.

Ford has proposed a raise in the cost of the stamps beginning in March. Under existing regulations food stamp recipients pay an average of 23 per cent of their income to buy food stamps. Beginning in March, most will have to pay the maximum 30 per cent.

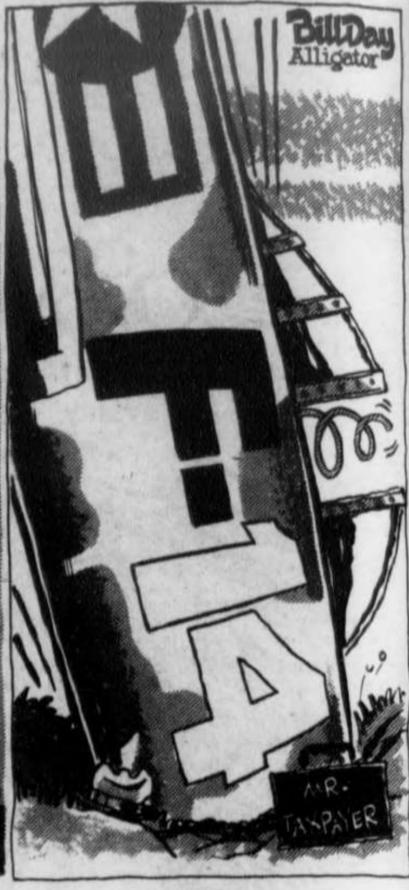
Even more ominous for the approximately 1,500 households of students on the program in Alachua County, and 60,000 students nationally, is a proposed regulation by the Department of Agriculture and Congress that would bar students who get more than half of their support from another household, most commonly their parents, from getting the stamps.

Even a student who does get part of his income from parents may not be able to make ends meet after he's paid for his books, rent, loans, tuition and other day to day expenses.

They're telling stories now of families who drive to the food stamp office in Cadillacs to collect their monthly allotment. If they can't make it, what chance do students have?

Ford's decision to raise the cost of the stamps has been delayed because of criticism from Congress and chances of it being put into effect are still uncertain. But the fact remains that even if the raise is not approved, the regulation prohibiting some students could be. We hope not.

Already we are getting storm warnings from Tallahassee that tell us it is going to get even more expensive to go to school in the State University System. It would be a cruel blow to be subjected to similar warnings from Washington.



Can U.S. learn to accept Latin American independence?

RICHARD BURKHOLDER

Recently the Miami Herald complained that the U.S. was erecting discriminatory trade barriers against Venezuela and Ecuador, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The Herald maintained that this was a "poor fence to separate Good Neighbors" and that the U.S. should take steps to re-cement amicable hemispheric relations.

All of which strikes me as being politically and historically naive.

PRACTICALLY speaking, U.S.-Latin American relations have always been paternalistic in nature — the U.S. "protects" the Latins from such scourges as international Communism while helping to "develop" Latin American economies through private multi-national enterprise.

Now certain of these wayward stepchildren — namely, those OPEC signatories — have taken it upon themselves to cut the umbilical cord with Uncle Sam. For undertaking such a bold endeavor they are to be punished by those "onerous" provisions incorporated within the new U.S. trade bill.

And now these Hispanic nations are wailing.

OPINION

IT IS WELL that they might; benevolence has never been the strong suit in North America's relationships with her Spanish-speaking neighbors.

From the 1930's Cordell Hull machinations for North American economic security, to the ill-fated economic debacle of the Alliance for Progress, the U.S. has imposed mightily upon the stage of twentieth-century Latin America.

To a great extent former Yankee activity in Venezuela and Ecuador is representative: both countries had to wrest control from foreign firms that lorded imperiously over the fiscal fates of their countries (a U.S.-British-Dutch petroleum syndicate in Venezuela, the United Fruit Company in Ecuador). The U.S. usually gave in grudgingly after being warned of more dire measures being considered by the financially harried host countries.

HOWEVER, it has always been impossible to completely eradicate Yankee influence due to these nations' dependence upon the U.S. for market consumption of their raw product exports and the overarching pervasion of U.S. politics and culture.

Which, in essence, means that the vaunted "Good Neighbor Policy" is pretty much a one-way street.

Until now.

Now the U.S. has its greatest opportunity to show its true faith in the viability of the GNP. Now that some of our Latin American associates have the capacity to develop their own homelands — something to which the U.S. has always paid lip service in its pronouncements on Latin American policy, Congress has decided to pull the rug out.

WHICH IS typical of the way North Americans have reacted to displays of Latin backbone since Fidel's Marxism.

The central question to all this is whether the U.S. will ever learn to toss hypocrisy aside in its dealings with Venezuela et al. History has shown the gringos to be two-faced advocates of "enlightenment" at the expense of others. Now that the power alignments vis-a-vis the U.S. and Latin America are changing, can the U.S. be mature enough to accept the political and economic sovereignties of its fellow hemispheric nations?

To all you closet isolationists and creeping chauvinists I proffer one tantalizing, yet ultimately regrettable, tidbit. Since Venezuela and Ecuador are OPEC members, they are, for the moment at least, forbidden to jack up the price of their exported crude oil for fear of damaging the cartel. So about all they can do now is protest, long and vehemently.

While the U.S. has this respite before the next OPEC price conference it should, but probably won't seriously re-evaluate the taking away of the "privileged nation" status from these two now-disabused "Good Neighbors."

The Independent Florida Alligator

All American
AP

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Equal justice for Pitts and Lee

Editor: In the year 1963, two black men, Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee, were sentenced to death row for the murder of two white gas station attendants in Port St. Joe, Florida. Since 1963, a number of facts have surfaced to prove that Pitts and Lee are innocent and have not received fair trials in either Gulf County, where the first trial took place, or Jackson County, where the second trial took place. Many of these facts have either been withheld from presentation in the court or not admitted into the court record.

A white man, Curtis Adams Jr., has confessed to the crime, and supporting evidence of his guilt has been given by Mary Jean Akins, his former mistress who was with him at the time of his premeditation of the crime. This "voluntary confession" of Adams is on tape and has not been permitted to be presented as evidence for the defense. Mary Akins and Warren Holmes, the polygraph expert who taped Adams' confession, were not called on to testify about that confession.

THE MAIN witness for the prosecution, Willie Mae Lee, has repeatedly changed her testimony and the State suppressed evidence in 1968 of a tape recording in which she changed her testimony, which initially implicated Wilbert Lee and a Pvt. Smith, saying she lied because police threatened to put her in the electric chair or a chain gang.

There has never been one shred of physical evidence in-

roduced by the state to support its charges! No fingerprints of the deceased in Pitts' car; no fingerprints of Lee or Pitts on the gas station cash register which was broken into the night of the crime; no weapons, proceeds from the robbery in Pitts or Lee's possession; no bloodstains or soil samples on Pitts and Lee's clothing. Also, Pitts and Lee could not identify the murder site; Curtis Adams, Jr., who confessed to the crime, could identify the murder site.

In 1971, this case was moved from Gulf County to Jackson County because prejudicial news publicity in the area had made a fair trial impossible. However, the newspaper read in Jackson County was owned by the same publisher (The Panhandle Banner, Gulf County) who ran the racist news articles and editorials against Pitts and Lee.

BLACKS WERE systematically excluded from the Grand Jury. The original conviction of 1963 was overturned by the Florida Supreme Court for this reason. There are several witnesses to the fact that their original confessions were forced from them after they were beaten in jail.

Although the facts obviously prove them innocent, Pitts and Lee have had to endure the inhumane conditions of the Florida prison system for eleven consecutive years. In view of the fact that the state of Florida's prison population is fourth in the nation, with 55 per cent of the prisoners being black, it

is no surprise that Pitts and Lee and many others have been subjected to such gross injustices.

In recent months, a letter writing campaign, petition signings, demonstrations, fund raising activities, and programs have been organized in support of Pitts and Lee. The Pitts and Lee Defense Committee at the University of Florida urges each freedom loving student, faculty member, and worker to support the struggle to free Pitts and Lee by signing a petition, donating money, or other resources, writing letters to Governor Askew demanding that he end the eleven year old injustices afflicting Pitts and Lee, writing letters to Pitts and Lee to let them know that the people are struggling to set them free.

REUBIN ASKEW will be at the University of Florida Friday, January 17. The Pitts and Lee Defense Committee will not allow Askew to come to the University of Florida and not be confronted with the issue of Pitts and Lee. The Pitts and Lee Defense Committee (PLDC) needs the support of the people on the University of Florida campus. Please support our efforts to free Pitts and Lee. If there are any questions, please call 376-8937.

Pitts-Lee Defense Committee
Vicki Adams

ADVICE & DISSENT

Misunderstood

Editor: Your article in last Tuesday's Alligator concerning the discussion between the Committee of Concerned Faculty and myself was generally accurate; however, one statement attributed to me does not truly reflect my views or those of the United Faculty of Florida.

I was quoted as saying that UFF was opposed to any college's receiving higher salaries than any other

college. What I said was that all faculty members should receive a good basic salary and their raises should be true increases in buying power. Beyond that point we believe deserving faculty members should be eligible for merit raises, and other adjustments should be made to reflect the realities of the marketplace in the larger society.

Robert A. Blume
Vice President, UFF



You're ripping off the wrong people

One of the first principles a radical activist learns is to identify "the Enemy" correctly. (Abby Hoffman gives many suggestions in *Steal This Book* on the fine art of ripping off the Establishment.) However, it is easy to be confused as to the exact identity of "the Establishment." It is often not the Establishment who gets hit, but some poor individual struggling against heavy odds to get by. Such is the case with the night workers who fill all those morning newspaper racks you see all over the campus and city.

"PAPERS SHOULD be free for the People!" someone once

told me. But, the fact remains, they are not free for the carriers, whose profit is often incredibly small, and who carry all the financial risk. Paper companies take care of themselves first—you can be sure of that! They get their money—100 per cent of it! Here's the picture for the carrier: There is no Union, no rate bargaining, no job security, no fringe benefits, no unemployment insurance, when injured—no workman's comp., no vacations, no holidays, no sick days (they show up or they're fired!). It's 365 nights a year, running out a morning paper. Carriers must rent those vending racks, repair them, buy the papers, and sell the unsold copies back to the paper company. The cost for stolen papers comes directly out of the carriers' veins (and they do bleed!).

It is misplaced kindness to prop open a rack door to allow anyone and everyone to help themselves to "free" papers, or to lay a pile on top of a rack to be carried off. The real kindness is to shut such propped doors, or, when buying a paper, to put the pile outside back in, and help the real underdog survive—the carrier being ripped off!

MACHINES SEEM so impersonal that it's difficult to think of someone being associated with them. Ever see an old red Mustang, with one door off, full of dents, with "Quicksilver" written on it, tearing around the campus? That's me, your St. Pete Times rack-lady inside. I get my papers later than my competitors, so I date-card my racks so

you'll never accidentally buy a yesterday's paper before I get there. (Trying to keep the customer satisfied!) This job has to support me and my four kids, and it ain't easy! But it's a job.

Your Miami Herald's are brought in by a lovely, friendly, gentle man who has been running papers in Gainesville for 48 years, and is "Mr. Miami Herald" to us.

The Times-Union racks are run by a far-out Scorpio dude who has the reputation of being so fast he never uses first gear in his V.W. van—it's in second when he jumps out to fill a rack, and still going when he jumps back in! (He has a couple of years experience on most of us and is a pro!)

THE TAMPA Tribune rack route has a new carrier, though he's not new to the Tribune. He had home deliveries here for several years, and knows the business.

We all live in a rip-off society. Gov't., Corporations, etc., all seem to have their hands in our pockets, and prices keep rising. But if one's head is into fighting back, the effort should be directed at those who are guilty of the abuses—not at some other victim of the same oppression. So, if you are into ripping off "the Establishment"—identify your "Enemy." Don't liberate our newspapers, please. A free press is for the free expression of ideas, but the paper used is expensive!

Hoping for your cooperation and continued patronage.

"Quicksilver"

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Entertainment Editor

Ron Cunningham
Associate Editor

George Kochanec Jr.
Photo Editor

Greg Forrer
Sports Editor

Mindi Kernan
Asst. News Editor

Inauguration Today

Classes Dismissed 9:05 to 12:20, Career Service Staffers May Attend

Dr. Robert Quarles Marston will be inaugurated the seventh president of the University of Florida in a convocation ceremony today in Florida Gymnasium. The Processional begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program at 10 o'clock.

Second, third and fourth period classes will be dismissed so that students and faculty may attend and Career Service employees may attend the program as work-time. The general public is also invited. Parking will be available on Fleming Field, using the entrance off Newberry Road and W. University Avenue west off North-South Drive.

The entire proceedings will be telecast by WUFT, Channel 5 and replayed Friday evening at 8 o'clock on cable Channel 9.

Dr. Marston will deliver an address entitled, "The University and Life in the Future." He will be officially installed and given a charge of office by Marshall Criser, chairman of the State Board of Regents, who will also preside for the hour-and-a-half-long ceremony.

Lt. Gov. James Williams will bring greetings to the new president from state government. Others to bring greetings are Andrew H. Hines, Jr., in behalf of the Alumni Association; history Prof. Dr. David Chalmers, in behalf of the faculty, and student body president Steven Merryday, in behalf of students.

An academic procession will be composed of approximately 275 faculty members, 110 students representing registered organizations on campus, and representatives of 28 Florida colleges, including 18 presidents. Music preceding and for the Processional and for the Recessional will be played by the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Frank Wickes. Rev. Earl Page, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Only six other men have headed the University of Florida since it was moved to Gainesville from Lake City in 1905. And only the last three made formal inaugural addresses. Two of those - Dr. J. Wayne Reitz and Dr. Stephen C. O'Connell - will be present for the Marston inauguration.

Other dignitaries who have indicated they will be present include Congressman Don Fuqua, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner, Rep. Bill Andrews, Regents Chester Ferguson, Burke Kibler III, and Jack McGriff, Chancellor Robert Mautz and Chancellor-designate E.T. York Jr.



DR. ROBERT QUARLES MARSTON
UF's Seventh President

Indoor Sports Tournament Open To All

Those who specialize in indoor sports and want to prove it, can register for the weeklong Reitz Union Games Area Campus Tournament before midnight Sunday.

The tournament includes competition categories for students, faculty and staff, with certain events open only to full-time students. Games Area Manager Bill Faust said winners of student-only events will represent the UF at the Association of College Unions International regional tournament which will be held here Feb. 6-8.

Student-only categories, for which registration is \$1.50 per event, are chess (a Monday through Friday evening Swiss-style tournament in Union rooms 346 and 347), men's and women's singles table tennis, doubles and mixed doubles table tennis, men's and women's pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards and snooker.

Events open to students, faculty and staff are bumper pool, singles and doubles Foosball, air hockey and bowling. Sign-up will be at the Games Area desk until midnight Sunday. Entry fees are \$1 for each event except bowling, which will cost \$4.50 for four four-game sets.

The final competition is bridge, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union rooms 150 C and D. Only full-time student winners will advance to regional play, Faust said, but the tournament is open to all. Registration, including a 50 cent entry fee, will be at the Games Area, desk through Sunday and at the door before the tournament starts.

Trophies will be awarded in all events.

Street Dance Tonight

Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a street dance tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 on the east end of Sorority Row, celebrating the inauguration today of President Robert Q. Marston. Dr. and Mrs. Marston plan to attend the dance.

The dance, which features the rock band, "Catara," is free and open to all.

Soprano Veronica Tyler Likes Her 'Worst, Best' Life

Seems almost every time black singers make it big, their promoters say they were discovered singing in the church choir.

Not so with soprano Veronica Tyler. The graduate of both the Juilliard School of Music and the Peabody Conservatory says she discovered herself!

"Sure, I went to church and I sang in the choir, but the faith that really counted was my faith in myself and in my God-given voice," believes the Baltimore-born winner of the First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Competition in Russia eight years ago.

She is the soprano soloist for the performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony last night and tonight as the opening concert in the Florida's Fourth Annual President's Festival of Music.

Now a voice professor at the University of Florida, Veronica Tyler teaches development of faith and confidence as ambitiously as she teaches her students how to sing. And she packs the lessons between appearances with the New York City Opera Company and the major symphony orchestras of the world.

"Teaching? Why not? I suppose I just want to be another Miss Smith. You know her, that school teacher all of us seem to have had...the one who turned us in the right direction," explains the critically-



VERONICA TYLER
UF Prof., Opera Star

heralded interpreter of La Boheme's "Mimi."

"My 'Miss Smith' was really Miss Marianne Smith. She sat me down one day and told me to forget about my early ambition to become a psychiatrist and try this opera business."

Even Miss Smith didn't believe in Veronica Tyler as much as Veronica Tyler believes in Veronica Tyler.

"Even then I knew I had ability. No one could tell me I couldn't sing," contends

the niece of two other professional operatic sopranos. "I didn't even need much training, just some help learning to use what I had."

She learned to use it well. Before the Moscow competition, the mother of a 13-year-old daughter brought home first prize from the 1963 Munich International Competition. After Russia, she made her much-acclaimed European debut in the Bergen (Norway) Festival of 1968.

During the 1969-70 concert season, the self-described "loner" made her Italian debut at the Teatro la Fenice in Venice in a new production of "Turandot."

She lists her favorite roles as Mimi in "La Boheme," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," and "don't forget Miss Smith at the University of Florida."

"Unlike my Miss Smith back in Baltimore, I never advise my students to jump face forward into a professional singing career," explains the soloist who appeared during inauguration week at Washington's Kennedy Center.

"If they want such a life, they'll go after it. But if I feel they really don't want it, I never shove."

But she does show her students what the life is all about.

"I treat them in class as they would be treated in an opera company. If a student is late for a lesson, I tell them the curtain

has gone up. When I say 'take five,' I mean five! Not six, not even five-and-a-half. Such professional demands just might help them decide on their careers," she says.

She paints no glamorous pictures of an operatic career to her eager pupils.

"I tell them if I didn't love to sing and didn't love meeting people, this could be the worst life I could possibly imagine," she continues. "That first year, stepping off your first plane, in your first mink is great!"

"Then, boom! You begin to learn what it's really all about. Flights after midnight! Taxis! Two minutes to eat a cold sandwich! Hours, days and weeks of rehearsals! Critics!"

Finally, the Tyler grin returns—and this time it's bigger than her repertoire. "But I must admit I also tell my students about the curtain calls. And being met at the plane. And being thrown armloads of roses. And receiving adoring telegrams."

"Sure, it's the worst possible life. But it's the best one, too."

Veronica Tyler thinks if she can teach her pupils to understand that particular bit of irony—and some voice lessons in the process—she'll get as much satisfaction from the teacher aspect of her musical career as she did soloing in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Hollywood Bowl.

\$200,000 Earmarked for Grad Assistants

In order to be able to honor commitments to graduate assistants and to meet the teaching responsibilities of the University, \$200,000 originally earmarked for expenses in the Education and General (E&G) budget will be reserved for Other Personnel Services, Executive Vice-President Harold Hanson informed Dr. Robert A. Bryan, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs, Thursday.

"It is anticipated," Hanson said, "that we should be able to retain graduate assistants who are making responsible academic progress and who had been firmly committed to positions."

It also means, Dr. Hanson explained, that only two-thirds of the expense money normally available in E&G budgets will be available for the spring

"Our Principal Objective is to see that no University employee loses his or her job"
-Executive Vice-President Hanson

University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information & Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

quarter. Overall, he explained further, this means a 10 per cent reduction in expense money for the entire year. Money for expenses, such as expen-

dable supplies, travel, telephones and other costs of day-to-day operations, is released quarterly. The March release for the spring quarter, or final quarter of

the fiscal year, will be \$600,000, but only \$400,000 can be used for expenses. That is apportioned to each college.

Hanson has written Bryan to "work with colleges to make the appropriate adjustments." All colleges are effected except those in the Health Center and in IFAS, which are budgeted separately.

The decision to transfer expense money to OPS, out of which graduate assistants are paid, was in keeping with a commitment earlier this week by President Robert Marston that "it has been and remains the policy of this University to exert every effort to honor commitments that have been made to graduate assistants. This will have priority over expenditures in the categories of expense and Operating Capital Outlay."

All OCO funds have previously been frozen, as well as a 5 per cent cut in expense expenditures, a shutdown of cooling air to most buildings and shutting down of heat at noon have been ordered, and no new persons may be employed.

"Other areas are being explored and hopefully every individual on campus will cooperate in effecting utility and other savings," said Hanson. "Our principal objective is to see that no University employee loses his job."

In Tigert Hall, three-fourths of the xerox machines have been ordered removed.

In another matter related to graduate assistants, President Marston has explained why he was unable to attend a meeting of the Graduate Student Union, to which he had been invited Tuesday night.

Dr. Marston wrote Sheri A. Dalton, president of the GSU, who extended the invitation, "I am always happy to meet and talk with graduate students as I did last December. However, you write as president of the Graduate Student Union and use the letterhead stationery of the United Faculty of Florida. Consequently, according to the procedures and instructions that have been given to us for dealing with unions, I am referring your letter to Dr. George Bedell of the Board Office staff."

Ms. Dalton had invited the president to the meeting "to defend your actions and those of your subordinates" in matters relating to alleged graduate assistant dismissals.

Hanson said Thursday that so far as his office knows only one graduate assistant to whom a commitment had been made has not as yet been re-employed, and that case is still pending.

All universities in the State University System are under directive from Chancellor Robert Mautz to refer all union matters to the Board Office. His directive reads, in part, as follows: "When approached by representatives of an organized group of employees on your campus, you and all supervisors should refer all such persons to Steve McArthur or George Bedell in my office."

The Board of Regents has been designated as the bargaining unit for all faculty employees in legislation permitting collective bargaining by state employees.

Financial Aid Info Sessions Set

Student Financial Affairs will be sponsoring Financial Aid information sessions in dorm areas throughout Winter Quarter to acquaint students with requirements and deadlines for financial aid application.

Sessions will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hume Hall Recreation Room and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Broward Hall Lobby Classroom.

Largest Gift In History to UF For Broad Jewish Studies Center

The University has received a gift of property from Mrs. Shepard Broad of Bay Harbor Islands in Dade County, from which it expects to realize approximately \$1,400,000, making it the largest gift ever presented by an individual to the University.

The money will be used toward construction of a building on campus for the Shepard Broad Center for Jewish Studies. The total cost of the building and a library it will house is expected to be approximately \$2 1/4 million. A campaign is underway to raise the additional funds needed from private sources. Site of the building on campus has not been decided.

Mrs. Broad has conveyed to UF a deed to two dormitory buildings and the land on which they are located near the St. Johns River Community College in Palatka. The buildings are privately owned and have been used by students attending the college.

The property has been appraised at a value of \$1,758,000 by Earl B. Miller of the Jacksonville firm of Rogers, Miller, Taylor and Co. The property is encumbered with a mortgage debt of \$350,000, leaving a net value of \$1,408,000. Disposal of the property has not been decided, but several proposals are being considered.

The University's Center for Jewish Studies has been in existence since Board of Regents approval in July, 1973. Under direction of Dr. Barry Mesch and now offering 14 courses, the Center is aimed toward developing interdisciplinary programs exploring the various facets of Jewish culture, history, language, literature and religion. More than 500 students will be enrolled in the Center's courses this academic year.

The University has been offered the opportunity of purchasing from a Chicago Rabbi a comprehensive library of Judaica comprising more than 40,000 books and periodicals.

"With the acquisition of this collection and construction of the Shepard Broad Center for Jewish Studies, distinguished scholars in the various areas of Jewish Studies will be attracted to the Center." Dr. Mesch said, "A wide spectrum of undergraduate students of every religious persuasion will be encouraged to acquire an in-depth understanding of the Jewish people, their role in history and contemporary society, and the foundations of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

In addition to the library, the Shepard Broad Center will contain a large lecture hall, several lecture rooms, study carrels and offices for the Center staff. The

University will be seeking the balance of the funds needed from individuals throughout the state of Florida.

At a news conference in Miami Wednesday, Mr. Broad said his wife decided to make the gift to the UF because "the University of Florida is one of the most distinguished schools in the nation, the Board of Regents showed its faith in the University by establishing the Center for Jewish Studies and because there is no WASPish anti-Jewish attitude at the University."

The Shepard Broads reside in Bay Harbor Islands, a town founded by Mr. Broad. He served as mayor of the town for 27 years and is now mayor emeritus.

Mr. Broad emigrated from Russia in 1920 to New York City, where he earned his degree from the New York Law School. He and Mrs. Broad, the former Ruth Kugel of Glens Falls, New York, moved to Miami Beach in 1940.

Mr. Broad is senior partner in the law

firm of Broad and Cassel. He also founded and is Chairman of the Board of American Savings & Loan Association of Florida which has eight offices and assets exceeding \$350 million. Mr. Broad is a founder and trustee of Mount Sinai Medical Center of Greater Miami, a trustee of St. Francis Hospital of Miami Beach, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barry College of Miami Shores. He originated the idea for and was the guiding spirit in the building of Dade County's Broad Causeway, named in his honor.

Mrs. Broad, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a founder of Mount Sinai Medical Center. They have two children, Morris N. Broad of Bay Harbor Islands and Mrs. Irving Bussel of Coral Gables. Morris Broad is President of American Savings & Loan Association of Florida and Chairman of the Board of Barnett Bank of Bay Harbor Islands, N.A.



MORRIS BROAD (L), MR. AND MRS. SHEPARD BROAD At News Conference in Miami Where Gift Was Announced

Premed, Predent, Preoptometry Students Asked to Report to Anderson Hall Office

Premedical, predental and preoptometry students should stop by the Office of Preprofessional Education, 113 Anderson Hall during the week of January 20-24, to register or update their preprofessional Quarterly Record Form.

The Office wishes to identify all preprofessional students, inform them of services available to them, collect information on quarterly activities and evaluate preprofessional advisement.

A new Director of Preprofessional Education, Dr. Joseph S. Rosenshein, was recently named to take over from

Dr. Frank Maturo, who chose to return to full-time professor of zoology and Supervisor of the Marine Laboratory at Cedar Key.

Dr. Rosenshein notes "There are many, many applicants for medical and dental schools these days. I feel the Office of Preprofessional Education can best serve the University and the community by assisting these applicants realistically to evaluate their capabilities, goals and requirements with a coordinated activity involving advisers, counseling services and centralized information facilities."

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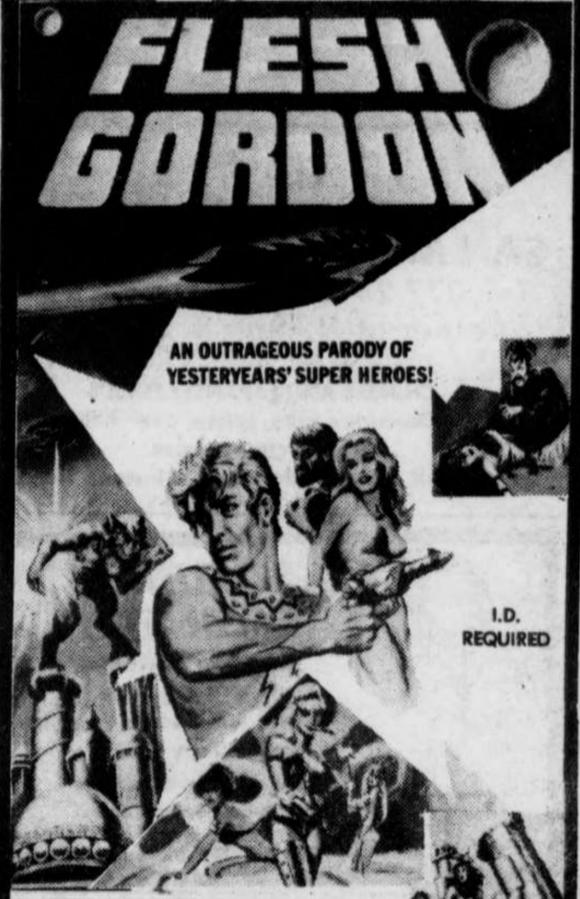
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Wedding invitations \$11.40 per 100, business cards \$9.95, rubber stamps, magnetic signs, offset printing. Cliff Hall Printing 1103 N. Main (J-FR-58-C)

\$25 Reward, for return of red and white Beagle male lost vicinity of sears Jan. 9. Has Dade co. tags no questions, call 377-7904, 392-2977 (1-3t-59-p)

Last-SR 50 calculator bet. Wm 100-A and Shands, pass. on bus Gen. Reward! No ques asked. Call 392-8843 or 373-6976. (L-5T-58-P)

FOUND SET Of Car Keys Identify CALL LANA 373-9204 (L-3T-60-N-C)

Found: Pair of mens black glasses in black vinyl case with rubber nose bridge. found thursday night in street near univ. & 17th St. Ask for Wanda at 392-1882 (1-5t-59-nc)

1971 Capri 1600 must sell 4 speed radials air cond. low mileage air condition call 373-9637 asking 1600 willing to work thing out (g-5t-62-p)

CLASSIC 66 MGB mint cond., custom interior, stereo tape, michelinix radials 30 mpg must see to appreciate \$1375 or best offer 373-0254 (g-5t-62-p)

KARATE LESSONS

Small classes \$20 per mon 1215 NW 5th Ave (off 13th St.) Mon thru Sat even, 7 to 9. 378-7131. (J-20T-60-P)

KARATE UNIFORMS. Quality, bleached. \$24 up. Karate-Do, 1215 NW 5th Ave, 1 blk east of 13th St. Mon-Wed-Fri eve. 378-7131 (J-5T-60-P)

Russia, Berlin, London, Paris, Want to travel for four weeks with fellow students and the foreign study league-july, departure-\$1350. Contact Carl or Marilyn 378-7104 or Joyce 373-3287 after 5 PM for more info. (J-7T-58-P)

Experienced typist will type term papers, thesis or dissertation. Fast & accurate service at reasonable rates. Call 373-8923 (m-10t-55-p)

Scuba Class starting — Scuba equipment provided, 4 open water dives, International Certification, Tom Allen (co-host Wild Kingdom) Repairs, Service, Sales, Rentals. — Allens Aquatic & Trail Center 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (m-fr-55-p)

Auto repair, Foreign and Domestic, guaranteed work at good rates; see Bill or Mike at 216 N.E. 3rd Ave. from 10:00 till 7:00 (M-5T-58-P)

DRY TORTUGAS for spring break diving and camping trip. Fly by seaplane from Key West march 21-25 or 25-29 All scuba equipment provided Explore historic Fort Jefferson \$115 with certification \$150 includes full scuba course call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (M-5T-58-P)

PERSONAL

gator parking now open on SW 13th St. & 1st Ave. park close to bryant, ligert, norman & little halls. hourly, daily & monthly rates (1-12t-56-p)

Doug Clark And The Hot Nuts coming to the Rat Fri. & Sat. 17th & 18th of Jan. two shows, 9 & 11 Tickets \$2. in advance at rat or union box office. (1-4t-59-c)

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-1t-59-p)

SAMMIE'S ARRIVED FROM LONDON. NOW OPEN, Specializing in English hair cutting, blow waving for the in look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (j-50t-53-p)

LEARN KARATE qualified instructors new class starting soon all ages male & female, for reg. & further info call howard 373-8252 (j-8t-55-pd)

ONE-YEAR-OLD (mostly) LAB needs home. Very affectionate and intelligent. Call Larry or Howie 377-8087, 315 nw 14th Dr. (J-SR-54-NC)

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)

my dearest cutie: one great year down and a zillion more to come. have a nice lobster tonite. hope you enjoy me as i do you. — cuddles LOVE (J-1t-62-p)

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization." — Baha'i Writings (1-1t-62-c)

Surprise Surprise Happy 19th SLD! Many happy Quarts! Keep Smiling! Kat. (j-1t-62-p)

M.S. Pooh, it's been so short, but so long. I miss you so much it hurts Fuzzy thinkers need warm friends! I need you. I love you TIGGER (j-1t-62-p)

Wildlife T-shirts hand painted. Order now. Most any animal done. Hand washable. Prices — \$6-8. Call Janet 392-9436 (j-1t-62-p)

Loca, happy anniversary on sunday, a year filled with two rose days, you know que te amo mucho, and always will OK? Hang in there babes Loc (j-1t-62-p)

People interested in the Baha'i Writings are invited to a discussion, "Proving the Existence of God" 8 pm, this Friday, Jan 17, Rm 118, Reitz Union (j-1t-62-c)

SERVICES

THE MARRIED STUDENT CENTER OFFERS FULL RANGE OF HELPING SERVICES, MEDICAL AND DAY CARE REFERRAL. FREE 24 HOUR SERVICE. CALL 377-8125. (M-9T-60-C)

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EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—ASIA Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 5299 Roswell Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3433 (M-14T-60-P)

HORSES BOARDED: little prairie ranch, informal, friendly, all facilities. 5 mi from uf. stalls-\$75., pasture-\$30. 376-4719, keep trying. (M-10T-60-P)

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Self Realization Assistance A personal rap on your spiritual evolvement aided by your astrology chart. Dennis 377-4159 (will teach) (m-5t-59-p)

HYPNOSIS HELPS PEOPLE ATTAIN GOALS BY AIDING ANY PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ABILITY-STUDYING MEMORY ATHLETICS 373-3059 Donald G. Pratt-Certified AAEP, FAPH (m-21t-48-p)

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A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. #X35, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and Bank Americard OK (give card number).

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Parking garage to be built despite complaints

By KEN GOODMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Diamond Village residents will not obtain relief for what they believe will be a dangerous increase in traffic following the completion of a nearby parking garage, said Gary Koepke, planning consultant in the UF Division of Planning and Analysis.

Residents fear that traffic on Diamond Village Drive will increase to dangerous proportions as autos leaving the facility use the drive to reach Southwest 13th Street.

WHEN COMPLETED, the 800-car, multilevel garage will lie southwest of the married housing complex, between the

complex and the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Diamond Village Mayor Don Senatore said he hoped a "lever-arm" barricade, similar to the one guarding the J. Wayne Reitz Union, would be erected.

Residents would activate the barricade by using either special cards or keys.

FOLLOWING a series of petitions and letters, including one to Gov. Reubin Askew, Koepke said in a December 16th letter to Senatore, "provisions will be taken to close the road through Diamond Village at its southwest extremity."

Three weeks later, on Jan. 6, Senatore approached a meeting of the Parking and Transportation Committee

seeking a barricade that would not close off the drive completely, as Koepke suggested, but allow village residents only to use the drive, Senatore said.

But according to Bonnie Jones, traffic and parking coordinator and secretary for the Parking and Transportation Committee, Senatore "indicated (at the meeting) that he did not feel that Diamond Village residents had any serious problems as far as parking and traffic flow."

Koepke, who did not attend the meeting, received this information from Jones and said, "They want it left just as it is. Therefore nothing will be done at their request."

Reitz Union Activities



The Paper Chase

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
JAN. 16, 17 & 18
THURS., 6:30; 9:30
FRI. & SAT. 5:00; 8:00; 11:00
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢



MEDEA

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¢

'74-'75 CAMPUS GAMES REITZ UNION GAMES AREA



TOURNAMENT

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BILLIARDS
BRIDGE
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TOURNAMENT BEGINS JAN. 20
LAST DAY TO REGISTER JAN. 19

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 7:00, 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

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

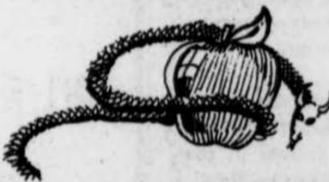
THE APPLE TREE

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.

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

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

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

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

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

BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION
Mon. Jan 20 — Mar 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Beano Leightner
\$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)

PAINTING:
Thurs. Jan. 23- Mar. 6
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bill Schaaf
\$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

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

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

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

NEW PATHS FOR SELF-DISCOVERY



A series of informal lecture-discussions on various topics concerning personal growth and development.

GROWTH THROUGH GESTALT FANTASY AND DREAMS

Bob Witchel, Ed. D.,
Gestalt Therapist

Wed., Jan. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
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Victorious ERA draws support in Gainesville

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Wednesday's passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women (ERA) by the Florida House Committee on Human Rights and Needs drew praise from Gainesville supporters of the ERA.

The ERA only needs approval by the rules committee before going on the house floor for a vote.

THE AMENDMENT was defeated by the Senate, during the last legislative session, by a 21-19 vote.

Alyce McAdam, president of UF's National Organization for Women, said she is "delighted and excited" about the ERA's Wednesday victory.

"We expect it to pass the house without any problem and we're hoping to increase the margin in the house to two-thirds majority. If the legislature passes the ERA then we'll be up there in April to thank them for it," she said.

A PARADE is scheduled for April 14 in Tallahassee to show support for ERA.

According to McAdam, people from all over Florida, including legislators, will be there to show their support.

Jeanette Blevins, president of the Alachua County Women's Political Caucus, said she thinks the ERA will pass the house but expects a close vote in the senate.

SHE SAID area supporters of ERA are trying to lobby Senators Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, and Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, to vote for the ERA when it goes to the senate for a vote.

"Sen. Bob Saunders voted against ERA last

year and Sen. Buddy MacKay has not had a chance to vote on it yet," she said.

Blevins is trying to conduct a public education campaign to generate community support for ERA.

"We are sponsoring a workshop on March 8 to provide information on ERA and distributing literature and encouraging other organizations to endorse the ERA," Blevins said.

ALTHOUGH there is not much opposition to ERA, Blevins said many people are apathetic and don't realize the amendment's importance.

A recent poll of Florida voters indicated that 72 per cent favored the ERA.

The most encouragement for this year's passage of ERA is that not one legislator who voted against ERA last year was re-elected to the legislature, according to Blevins.

Another Gainesville supporter of ERA also praised Wednesday's victory.

JUNE LITTLER, president of the Gainesville Organization for ERA, said there were many good people on the committee.

"It's just great but we have much to do in the senate. We still have a certain amount of educational processes to work on members of the Senate," she said.

She said she hopes it will pass but doesn't want to be "overconfident."

A petition to drum up support for the ERA is also being circulated now.

According to Blevins, they already have enough signatures to show the legislators.

"It will show that if ERA doesn't pass, the legislators who vote against ERA will be defeated in the next election," she said.

HEALTH INFORMATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Inside Information is a weekly feature in The Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to Room 305, J. Wayne Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service — Room 237.)

What is the best thing to do for a black eye?

You should apply cold compresses to the eye for about 15 minutes every hour. The compresses will help stop the bleeding and minimize the swelling. After 24 hours, use warm compresses instead of cold ones. The heat will speed the blood circulation around the eye, hasten the reabsorption of the blood and decrease swelling. Continue to use warm compresses until the swelling and discoloration improve. The black eye should get increasingly better with continuous use of compresses. In most cases, the discoloration will begin to fade — changing from a purple to a yellow-green hue — in a few days, although it may take as long as one or two weeks to disappear completely. Since a blow to the eye can cause serious damage, you should consult a physician.

Is asthma inherited?

In approximately one third of all asthma patients there is a family history of asthma,

indicating heredity is a factor in the development of the disease. However, the exact mode of transmission is not understood. Factors, such as air pollution, pollen and other allergens, psychological stress, and infections serve to precipitate episodes of wheezing in persons presumably susceptible to asthma because of this inherited trait.

What are the symptoms of diabetes? Do you always have to take shots?

Symptoms of increased thirst, increased frequency of urination, increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally high blood glucose generally confirms the diagnosis. Treatment consists of diet, exercise, and insulin. Some diabetics do not require insulin. Those who do almost always require daily shots of insulin for the remainder of their lifetime.

What actually is herpes? Can you get it again? Is there any relationship to cancer?

"Herpes" is a viral infection caused by the virus Herpes Hominis. There are two forms, type I and type II. The virus is responsible for many different disease states. Most common are "fever blisters" or "cold sores." It tends to be recurrent. A relationship between herpes II and cancer of the cervix (the mouth of the womb) has been shown to exist. Women who have had genital infections caused by herpes virus should have a yearly check-up including a Pap smear.

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NOW MEMBERS
... moved to smaller office photo by andy newman

NOW office moved; McAdam plans appeal

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's National Organization for Women (NOW) moved out of its J. Wayne Reitz Union office Thursday, but will appeal the decision of the board of managers at a board meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Union Board of Managers voted last November to move NOW to a smaller office in the Union's student activities center.

IN THE PAST year NOW has fought many attempts to move them to another office.

On April 2, 1974, members fought off an attempt to move the Florida Quarterly into the NOW office.

On May 14, 1974, they kept Florida Blue Key (FBK) from moving into the office.

NOW's former office will be used as a "floating" office for groups like Interfraternity Council (IFC), Interhall Council, Gator Growl and Panhellenic, a sorority group.

THE BOARD of managers voted that these groups will share the office, each using it at a different time of the year.

Although NOW Director Alyce McAdam requested Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen to permit NOW to remain in its former office until an appeal was made, Sandeen denied the request.

Sandeen said he reviewed the situation

"carefully" and decided to abide by the Board of Managers decision to move NOW.

"I urged NOW and the Board of Managers to review the decision at the board meeting Wednesday. I don't know what they will decide but I think they have a lot more important things to do than justify space allocations," he said.

BOARD OF Managers member Bert Harris refused to comment on the decision to move NOW out of its office.

Harris said he was working on a report of the events leading up to the Board of Managers decision that he will present at the Wednesday meeting.

According to Sandeen all student groups were notified of the November space allocation decision by Harris.

NOW director Alyce McAdam said NOW did not get "due process" because they were never informed that they were up for consideration for a new space.

MCADAM said at the Wednesday appeal NOW will explain their use of the office.

"We are going to prove we use the office. And we have the logs to prove it, also," she said.

NOW moved its office furniture and literature into the new office but are not unpacking, according to McAdam. She said the new office is one-third smaller than the former one.

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Houston Astros ...

By GREG FORRER
Alligator Sports Editor

a strange and terrible saga

Six deaths, one near-death, and a stabbing — no pennants, no World Championships. It's just about all the Houston Astros of the National Baseball league have to offer the record books.

Perhaps they should be called the DisAstros.

It seems appropriate. The club, while playing under a dome, seems to be playing under a cloud of doom also. Check the list — way too long — long enough to make one shudder.

JUST LAST SUNDAY, January 5, the Astros' Don Wilson was found dead in his car. The car was in the garage of their suburban Houston home — Wilson's five-year-old son was also in the garage — dead. His nine-year-old daughter, above the garage in a bedroom sleeping, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes that leaked from the garage. She entered the hospital in a coma — in critical condition. She is now reported to be recovering.

After an autopsy, it was discovered that Wilson, who plagued national league hitters with his fastball, had been drunk.

Just a little more than a year before, the Astros' fine centerfielder Cesar Cedeno shot a 19-year-old girl in a motel room that was situated in a rather run-down section of the star's Dominican Republic. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

THAT'S THREE DEATHS so far. Three too many, but there are more.

Leukemia hit the Astros' Walter Bond in 1967. He had shown real promise in 1964 when he used his 6-foot-7, 235-pound frame to hit 16 doubles, seven triples, and 20 homers and drive in 85 runs for the Astros. But the dreaded blood disease he contracted cut short his career — and his life. He was just 29.

Someone even younger died as a result of a mishap involving an Astros player in the spring of 1973. Larry Dierker, a strong-armed pitcher for the Astros since 1964, hit a 12 year old boy while driving near Cape Kennedy. The accident, the result of large crowds just after a space shot, killed the boy instantly. Dierker was not charged, since witnesses said the boy dashed out in front of the pitcher's car.

THE FIRST in the long line of Astro misfortunes came in 1964 when Jim Umbright, a pitcher in his early 30's developed black mole cancer. There was no cure then, there is none now. Umbright died.

Then there are those other calamities — the near-death of Houston shortstop Roger Metzger. Oddly enough, Wilson was involved in this one, also. The two collided while chasing a pop fly in the outfield of the Astrodome last April. Metzger swallowed his tongue. Only quick action by the Astros' Doug Reder and John Edwards saved Metzger's life.

Quick action also was a part of a stabbing involving the Astros' former slugger Jim Wynn. Wynn came home late one night in December of 1970 — his wife gave him a quick stab — and Wynn gave her a quick divorce. While divorce is not the nicest thing in the world, it doesn't come near the in-



cidents involving the Astros since their inception in 1962.

MAYBE IT'S NOT nice to fool Mother Nature and play under that dome. Whatever it is, the Astros' Sports Information Director, Bobby Risinger, put it the only way any Houston official could.

"We're going to keep punching, maybe we'll get lucky." Whether they'll get lucky remains to be seen. But one thing seems certain — the grim reaper has a locker in the Astrodome.

Or should it be the Astrodoom?

Challenge Tennessee in Knoxville

Gators try to dethrone King

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

The Tennessee Volunteers are the only Southeastern Conference club John Lotz has failed to upend since coming to UF nearly two years ago.

Saturday night in Knoxville's spacious coliseum Lotz and his Gators will get the opportunity to change all that as they challenge the nationally ranked Volunteers.

BUT A WIN won't be easy as Tennessee sports two of the nation's top players in sophomore Ernie Grunfeld and freshman superstar Bernard King. Both have guided the Volunteers to an 8-

3 overall mark so far this season.

And after a disheartening defeat against Auburn Monday night, Lotz seems wary about the Gators next obstacle.

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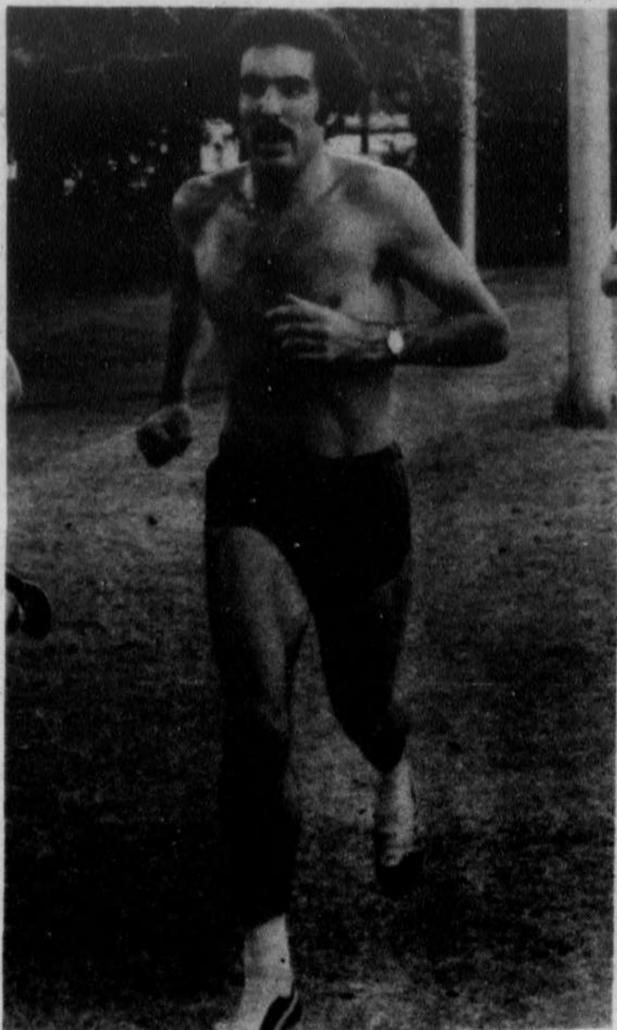
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The Legendary Man and his Music

Houston Astros ...

By GREG FORRER
Alligator Sports Editor

Six deaths, one near-death, and a stabbing — no pennants, no World Championships. It's just about all the Houston Astros of the National Baseball league have to offer the record books.

Perhaps they should be called the DisAstros.

It seems appropriate. The club, while playing under a dome, seems to be playing under a cloud of doom also. Check the list — way too long — long enough to make one shudder.

JUST LAST SUNDAY, January 5, the Astros' Don Wilson was found dead in his car. The car was in the garage of their suburban Houston home — Wilson's five-year-old son was also in the garage — dead. His nine-year-old daughter, above the garage in a bedroom sleeping, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes that leaked from the garage. She entered the hospital in a coma — in critical condition. She is now reported to be recovering.

After an autopsy, it was discovered that Wilson, who plagued national league hitters with his fastball, had been drunk.

Just a little more than a year before, the Astros' fine centerfielder Cesar Cedeno shot a 19-year-old girl in a motel room that was situated in a rather run-down section of the star's Dominican Republic. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

THAT'S THREE DEATHS so far. Three too many, but there are more.

Leukemia hit the Astros' Walter Bond in 1967. He had shown real promise in 1964 when he used his 6-foot-7, 235-pound frame to hit 16 doubles, seven triples, and 20 homers and drive in 85 runs for the Astros. But the dreaded blood disease he contracted cut short his career — and his life. He was just 29.

Someone even younger died as a result of a mishap involving an Astros player in the spring of 1973. Larry Dierker, a strong-armed pitcher for the Astros since 1964, hit a 12 year old boy while driving near Cape Kennedy. The accident, the result of large crowds just after a space shot, killed the boy instantly. Dierker was not charged, since witnesses said the boy dashed out in front of the pitcher's car.

THE FIRST in the long line of Astro misfortunes came in 1964 when Jim Umbright, a pitcher in his early 30's developed black mole cancer. There was no cure then, there is none now. Umbright died.

Then there are those other calamities — the near-death of Houston shortstop Roger Metzger. Oddly enough, Wilson was involved in this one, also. The two collided while chasing a pop fly in the outfield of the Astrodome last April. Metzger swallowed his tongue. Only quick action by the Astros' Doug Reder and John Edwards saved Metzger's life.

Quick action also was a part of a stabbing involving the Astros' former slugger Jim Wynn. Wynn came home late one night in December of 1970 — his wife gave him a quick stab — and Wynn gave her a quick divorce. While divorce is not the nicest thing in the world, it doesn't come near the in-

a strange and terrible saga



Bill Day

cidents involving the Astros since their inception in 1962.

MAYBE IT'S NOT nice to fool Mother Nature and play under that dome. Whatever it is, the Astros' Sports Information Director, Bobby Risinger, put it the only way any Houston official could.

"We're going to keep punching, maybe we'll get lucky." Whether they'll get lucky remains to be seen. But one thing seems certain — the grim reaper has a locker in the Astrodome.

Or should it be the Astrodoom?

Challenge Tennessee in Knoxville

Gators try to dethrone King

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

The Tennessee Volunteers are the only Southeastern Conference club John Lotz has failed to upend since coming to UF nearly two years ago.

Saturday night in Knoxville's spacious coliseum Lotz and his Gators will get the opportunity to change all that as they challenge the nationally ranked Volunteers.

BUT A WIN won't be easy as Tennessee sports two of the nation's top players in sophomore Ernie Grunfeld and freshman superstar Bernard King. Both have guided the Volunteers to an 8-

3 overall mark so far this season.

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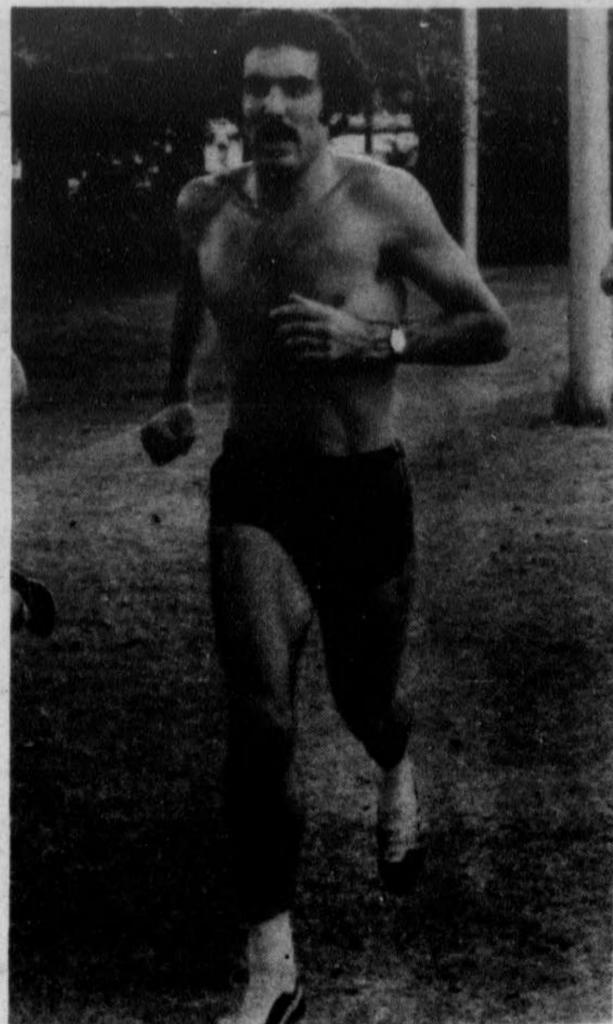
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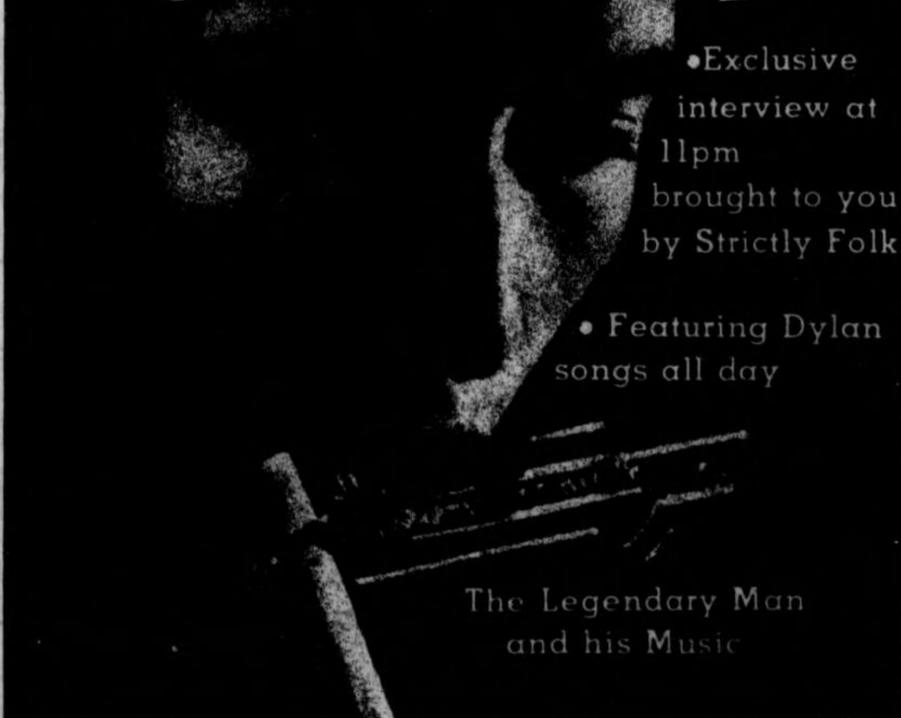
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The Legendary Man and his Music

Women's Sports

The University of Florida women's swimming team faces the University of Georgia and Emory University in a triangular meet Saturday in Athens Ga.,



COACH SUE HALPACRE
... "not overly concerned"

at 2 p.m. Lady Gator swimming coach Sue Halpacre said that she knew nothing about either of the teams her women would be facing.

"I AM NOT OVERLY concerned, though, because we are really swimming well and have tremendous depth on the team," Halpacre said.

The Lady Gators go into the meet with a 2-0 record for the season. They will be swimming in off-events, rather than their speciality, attempting to qualify for the May AIAW Nationals in Arizona.

The next home meet for the Gators is against their major rival, the University of Miami, Feb. 1.

The Lady Gator basketball team tips-off against Florida Tech Saturday in Florida Gym at 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ticket information for Ole Miss game

Students are reminded to pick up their basketball tickets today for Monday's clash in Alligator Alley with Ole Miss. Gate 13 ticket office will be open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Any full time UF student may pick up a ticket with their basketball season ticket card or 75 cents.

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