

FDA to conditionally approve morning-after pill

By TERRI WOOD
Alligator Managing Editor

The contraceptive morning-after pill, (DES), is "about to be approved sometime this month" by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), according to its public information officer.

Edward Nida, with the FDA in Washington D.C., said the morning-after pill "is regarded as safe and effective, but not for continuous use."

CONTROVERSY over human use of DES began about four or five years ago with publication of studies which linked DES to cancer in the female offspring of women given the drug during early pregnancy.

This led the FDA to ban DES in cattlefeed, because the residues in beef liver were judged unsafe for human consumption.

The FDA later lifted its ban when faced with scientific evidence to the contrary. But the controversy over giving women DES and other estrogen compounds as contraceptives continues, and so do the studies using women to test the safety and efficiency of these drugs.

UF's Women's Health Care Clinic has been prescribing another morning-after pill, premarin, for a year and a half under a federally funded research study by UF's Dr. David Bard, a specialist in female genital tract cancers.

The morning-after pill is given within 72 hours after unprotected sexual intercourse, assuming the woman is within five days before of after expected ovulation. It contains a high dose of estrogen to prevent pregnancy.

PREMARIN is a trade name for a morning-after pill containing a high dose of natural estrogens — equivalent to the amount a woman's body produces in nine months, Bard

said.

He said premarin appears to be less toxic than DES, producing in his study fewer side effects such as nausea, vomiting, breast tenderness and headaches.

Since June 1974, 154 UF female students have received premarin through Bard's study, out of about 250 requests for the drug, he said.

THE MAJORITY of those not treated were denied because unprotected intercourse did not occur within the fertility period. Sixteen were refused treatment because of a history of medical disease such as seizures, liver ailments, recent hepatitis, and bad migraine headaches, Bard said.

In August, 1972, the FDA banned DES in cattle food, where it was used as a growth hormone, because minute

(See 'Pill', page four)

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Allison accepts coordinator position

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

James Allison has accepted the position of UF Affirmative Action Coordinator, but said in a telephone interview this weekend he doesn't know when he will be able to begin work.

Allison said, "I have several things to do to clean up here (Massachusetts) first. I'll probably come down around the third week of February to do some preliminaries and check the housing situation."

UF PRESIDENT Robert Q. Marston announced Allison's appointment in his inaugural speech Friday morning.

Allison is presently employed as executive director for minority construction contacts in Cambridge, Mass.

Because of the hiring freeze recently imposed by the Board of Regents, Allison was offered the position beginning July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

HOWEVER, the Affirmative Action Advisory Council urged Executive Vice President Harold Hanson to investigate all possible ways to find the money to pay Allison's salary if he could come before July 1.

At that meeting, Hanson said the money for Allison's salary would be found somewhere,

even if private funds had to be tapped.

Allison said he met most of the people he will be working with when he was at UF in November, 1974.

ACCORDING to UF's affirmative action plan, Allison will be working closely with Dr. Harold Hanson, UF executive vice president and director for affirmative action.

He will also supervise an affirmative action officer in each campus unit and officers in each department and career service division.

Allison, who holds a Masters degree in education from Harvard, served as affirmative action coordinator at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and said the plan there evolved into one similar to UF's.

"ORIGINALLY I was responsible for the plan, working with a committee and staff of four. Each department wrote its own plan," he said.

"I kept on top by conversations with department officers," Allison said.

He explained those conferences gave him a chance to talk to the officers about the latest laws relating to affirmative action, the overall plans and what the head office was trying to do.

AT UF, he intends to handle long-range plans well as emergency measures, he said.

An area of concern in UF's affirmative action plan is the tendency for women and minority workers to be hired for low-level positions. According to the revised plan, women and minority workers are to be actively moved up to high positions in the faculty and staff when they are qualified.

Allison said he feels this type of promotion is important; at MIT, he said he promoted women from executive secretary positions to faculty status.

"MIT IS the world's best science and engineering school. The late sixties, early seventies were when they said minorities and women weren't qualified to teach there. We showed them," he said.

"MIT surpassed its hiring goals with lots of cooperation from everyone. We got strong support from the women on campus," he added.

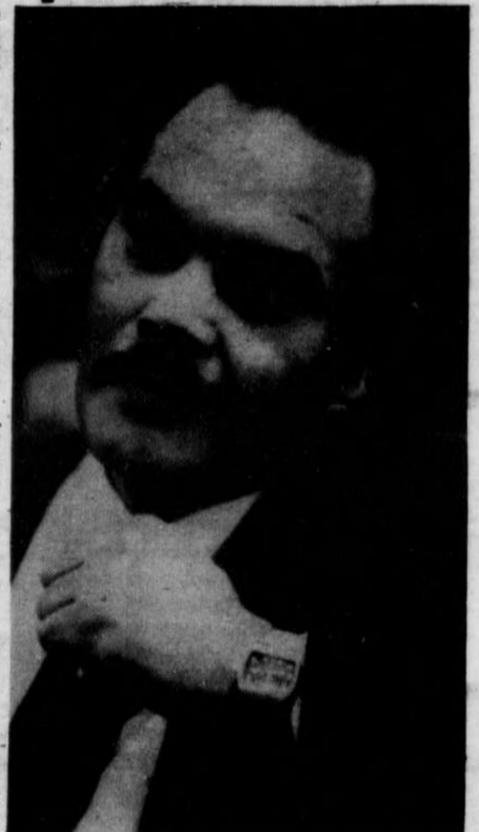
Even with a tight economic situation, Allison said, there will be a turnover situation in the faculty and staff and those positions must be filled.

HE PREFERS to look internally for someone to fill that spot when its feasible.

"Upward mobility, instead of a new worker for a high position," he said.

He considers loyalty to the university as part of an employee's credentials, and he said he would promote this person and then hire someone else for the lower ranking job left vacant.

"It will take cooperation and input from the people who've been here," said Allison.



JAMES ALLISON
... appointed Friday

Marston labels unions as 'counterproductive'

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Q. Marston spoke out for the first time against collective bargaining at UF in his inaugural address Friday.

Marston, who was installed as the seventh UF president, called for a clear definition of the role UF is to play in the State University System.

"UF SHOULD be designated for special support to produce the academic excellence that is found at the great public universities of the nation," Marston said.

Marston's other recommendations included:

- modification of the method used to determine funding allocations.
- delegation of more decision making responsibility to the university level.
- redefinition of appropriate areas of competition among state universities.

Marston implied that competition for state funds might be destructive unless it was done "in terms of the state's goals for the various institutions."

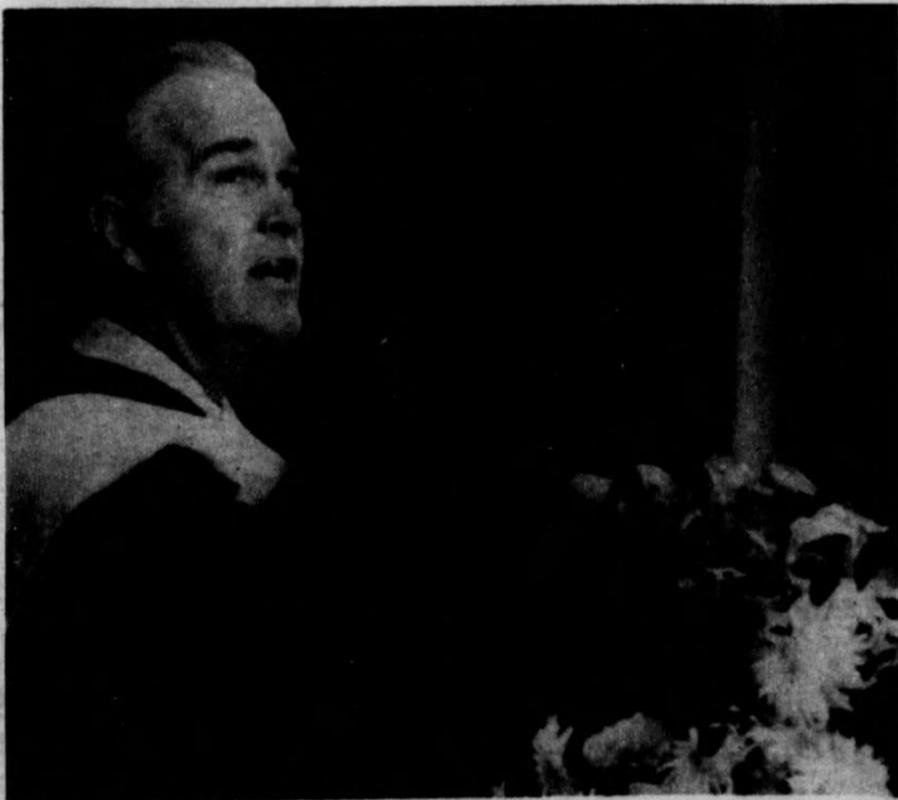
Marston predicted a "steady state enrollment" and a "cautiously optimistic view" of UF's role in the nation's future.

IN OPPOSITION to collective bargaining, Marston said he believed faculty unionization would be "counter-productive."

"I do not believe organized collective bargaining would improve the education of students, the conduct of research, service to the state or the intellectual well being of our faculty," Marston said.

Marston said he feared a collective bargaining agent for the faculty would result in the diminishing importance of faculty political organizations such as the University

(See 'Marston', page eight)



UF PRESIDENT ROBERT Q. MARSTON
... speaks at his inaugural address

photo by andy newman

Soviets expel Jewish youths after trade offer

LONDON (UPI) — Two Jewish youths who went to Moscow on a package tour and tried to trade places with a Jewish doctor serving an eight-year prison term said Sunday they were turned over to Soviet Secret Police and then expelled.

Gilead Freund, 20, of New York, and Elie Joseph, 19, of London, were put on a plane from Moscow bound for Luton Airport outside of London Friday night.

THE TWO youths had gone to the Interior Ministry in Moscow in hopes of exchanging themselves for Dr. Mikhail Shtern. Shtern was sentenced in December to eight years in a prison camp on charges of bribery and medical malpractice.

Joseph told a newsmen at his parents' home in the North London suburb of Hendon that he and Freund went to Moscow Monday on a package tour.

"We intended to help Jews there, but we formed no definite plans until we had talked with members of the

Soviet Jews Exodus Movement," he said. "They approved of the plan for each of us to offer to serve four years of Dr. Shtern's sentence."

FREUND SAID they went to the Interior Ministry Friday morning and eventually saw Col. Alpachnikov. He said the colonel argued "politely" with them for nearly three hours.

Freund said the colonel "got a bit annoyed" when they refused to accept his assertion that 98.5 per cent of the Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate were allowed to do so.

Finally he called the KGB, Freund said, and agents bundled them into a car and drove them into a forest about 10 miles outside of Moscow.

"WE WERE later driven to Moscow airport and taken to the VIP lounge under guard," he said.

"Finally, the Soviet officials brought in the British captain of the aircraft, who told us that we were in trouble and that it would be best to fly with him."

Gunmen fire on airport crowd, seize hostages, demand plane

PARIS (UPI) — Two Arab gunmen sprayed a crowded observation deck at Orly Airport with bullets and bombs Sunday after shooting at and missing, a departing El Al jetliner carrying more than 200 persons.

The gunmen then grabbed three hostages, including a child, barricaded themselves in a restroom and demanded

More auto plants open, strong sales expected

DETROIT (UPI) — More automotive assembly plants are open this week than have been open since before Thanksgiving as Auto executives await reports on the success of the price war between Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Eleven plants are closed.

Strong sales reports are expected from Ford and Chrysler, which began giving \$200 to \$500 cash rebates to purchasers of selected models last week and could push General Motors Corp. into the same unprecedented action, industry analysts say.

It could also mean an earlier return to work for 176,000 hourly workers now on open-ended layoffs. Another 46,000 are on temporary layoffs this week at the closed assembly and manufacturing plants.

The mid-January sales report is not due until Thursday, but sales managers for Chrysler and Ford said deliveries are definitely up.

that a plane fly them to the Middle East.

POLICE SAID eight persons were wounded by sub-machinegun fire and grenades or were hurt in the scramble for cover. Among them was an airport policeman with a serious stomach wound.

The attack was aimed at an Israeli Boeing 747 with 210 passengers on board which was taking off for Tel Aviv.

Police said the two gunmen slipped a written message under the restroom door demanding that an aircraft be provided to fly them to the Middle East.

"THEY MADE the usual demand for a Boeing jet with crew," Jean Vaudevilles, prefect for the Val De Marne Department, told reporters.

About two hours after the 4:20 p.m. attack police tried to rig a periscope to look down the restroom entrance corridor. But the gunmen shot the device to pieces, witnesses said.

Witnesses said the hostages were a man, a woman and a child.

"I HEARD gunfire and people fell down on the floor," Mrs. Celine Ktorza, who had been seeing friends off at the airport, said. "They weren't aiming at anyone but just spraying bullets in all directions."

The passengers and crew of the plane were unaware they were the targets of gunmen and no passengers, crew or other personnel connected with El Al were hurt in the incident.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which seeks closer relations with France, disclaimed responsibility for the incident.

monday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

New York bank facing failure, sold Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Security National Bank of Hempstead, N.Y., with \$1.8 billion in assets and facing failure, was sold Sunday to the giant Chemical Bank of New York City, the nation's seventh largest bank.

All depositors of Security National will automatically become depositors of the Chemical Bank, which takes over "virtually all other liabilities," said James E. Smith, U.S. Comptroller of currency.

Chemical said it paid \$40 million in cash to acquire Security National, the nation's 55th largest bank. Details of the purchase were to be announced by Chemical Bank Monday.

The purchase had to be approved by the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) and the New York State superintendent of banks after Smith's finding that "external forces and public confidence have adversely affected the operations and the condition of Security to the point that an emergency exists," the FRB said.

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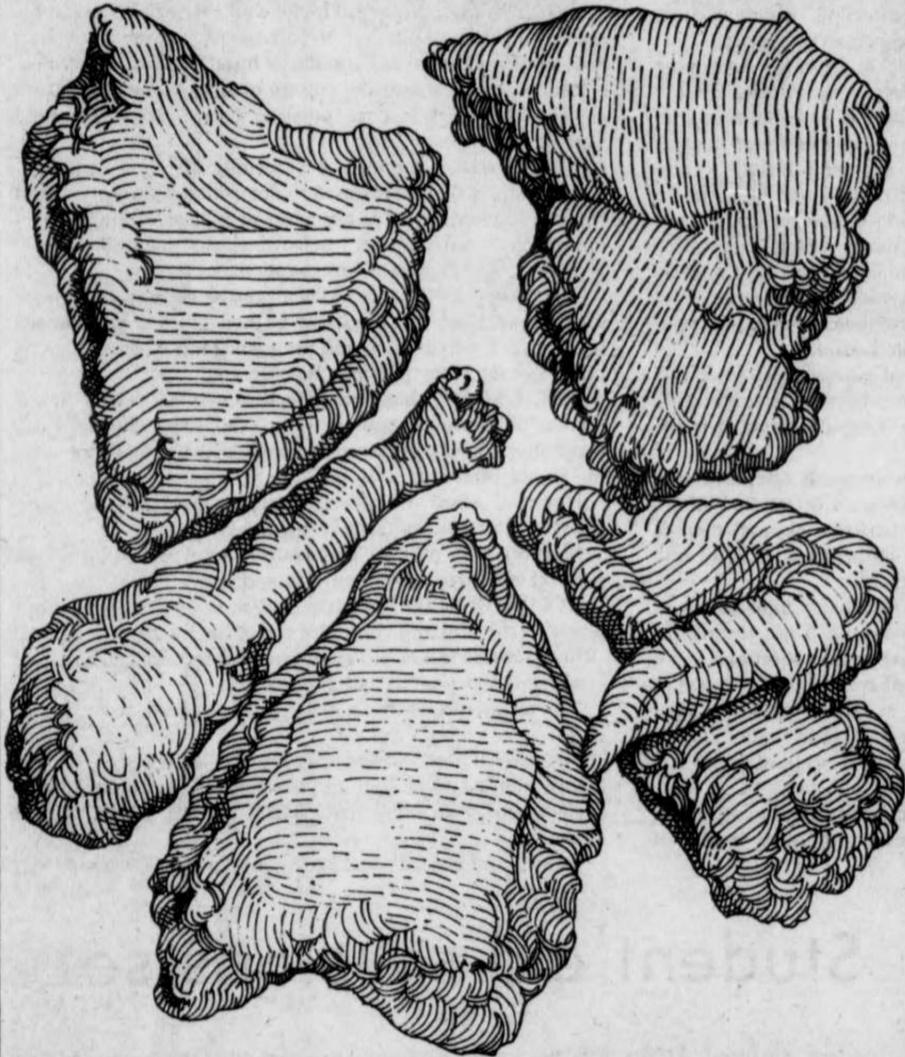
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SUS chancellor denies UF request for funding

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The State University System (SUS) cannot help UF solve its economic problems, Dr. Robert Mautz, SUS chancellor, said Friday. Mautz, a former UF vice president, said, "UF will have to solve its own problems. Everyone is in the same situation."

UF administrators scheduled a meeting Wednesday with Mautz and SUS Vice Chancellor Kenneth Boutwell to ask the system's help in meeting a \$1.7 million budget deficit.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs said UF has done everything possible short of mass layoffs to erase the deficit.

"IT'S CLEAR to me this university cannot come up with the \$1.7 million," Bryan said. Administrators slack in the budgets of FSU or UF's health center and Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) could be reclaimed and given directly to UF.

Under normal procedure surpluses would go to the SUS and then be distributed among the nine state universities.

UF's claim that FSU was given 2.7 per cent more funds than they justified by enrollment figures is unfounded, according to Mautz. FSU has given back the money for six to eight teaching positions, Mautz said.

THEY MIGHT BE better off than most schools because they made their lapse payment to the SUS early in the year, he said.

All state universities were required to return to the university system 2.5 per cent of the money they were allocated for salaries.

This can be done by leaving faculty positions unfilled when there are "lapsed" or made vacant by retirement, turn over or death.

MAUTZ said his own estimate is there will be no surplus in IFAS or the health center.

They may have money now, but when they pay their share of the \$8.5 million SUS deficit none will be left, Mautz said.

Bryan said if Mautz could not come to UF's aid, UF would make its case to the Florida Department of Administration, headed by Lt. Gov. James Williams.

The department controls unallocated reserve funds that could be released to help UF balance its budget, Bryan said.

VP list shortens soon

The UF presidential search committee met to discuss ways to assure compliance with UF's affirmative action plan Friday.

Concern was expressed by several committee members that the committee could be charged with failing to give minority and female candidates equal consideration.

COMMITTEE chairman Harry Sisler replied, "We've published ads in black publications, written letters to black colleges and done the same for women. I don't know what else we can do."

Sisler rejected a proposal that all minority and female candidates be given additional consideration because he said, federal law

prohibits asking the race of a candidate.

The committee adopted unanimously a proposal by Wayne Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, to reduce the number of candidates under consideration to 25, but to allow any committee member to add names to the list.

THE COMMITTEE also agreed to withhold the names of the 25 candidates until each was notified by mail.

Sisler said this action was taken "as a matter of courtesy" to the candidates.

The committee also agreed to limit consideration to candidates who have expressed interest in the position as of Jan. 16.

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Morning-after pill side effects 'considerable'

By TERRI WOOD
Alligator Managing Editor

The side effects of the contraceptive morning-after pill given out free at UF's Women's Health Care Clinic "are considerable" but "usually of no consequence", according to Dr. David Bard of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

A \$60,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health was awarded to Bard, a women's genital tract cancer specialist, to conduct a two-year study with morning after pills made of natural estrogens.

BARD SAID there is only one other study in the country testing the effectiveness of natural estrogens in preventing

pregnancy, to his knowledge.

Although "the side-effects related to estrogen in high doses are considerable," Bard said, those from the natural estrogens he is testing appear to be less than those of the synthetic estrogen compound diethylstilbestrol, DES, while has been used as a morning after pill for women for about 10 years.

Both have been found to be about 100 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy when taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

NAUSEA, vomiting, breast tenderness, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, headaches, dizziness, weight gain, swelling,

leg cramps, chills, rash, and abnormal uterine bleeding are the side-effects recorded in Bard's study.

Bard said about 85 per cent of the 154 patients given the drug during his year and a half study have reported some of these side effects, while about 15 per cent "report zero complications."

Bard said he undertook the study because he "thought we needed a better drug than DES". However, he said he doesn't consider premarin, a trade name for the drug in his study, 100 per cent effective, because two women refused to take it after being told of the side effects.

ONE OF THE women became pregnant, Bard said. Bard said he will not continue his research when the grant expires in July, unless he can begin solving the mystery of how estrogens prevent pregnancy, and eliminate those parts of the complex molecule which cause the unpleasant side effects.

Nausea is reported by about 40 per cent of Bard's patients, vomiting by about 14 per cent, and these side effects "never occur after the third day" of taking the five-day dose of premarin, and usually end within the first 36 hours, Bard said.

BREAST tingling and tenderness occur in about 75 per cent of the patients. Weight gain of more than three pounds occurs in about 27 per cent. Leg cramps have been reported by four patients, rash by three. No patients have reported chills or abnormal uterine bleeding, Bard said.

The other side effects — abdominal cramps, diarrhea, headaches, dizziness, swelling around the hands and ankles — occur in about 15 per cent of the patients, Bard said. All side effects are gone within 24 hours of completing the five day dose of premarin, he added.

The side effects can be treated with other drugs, such as anti nausea pills, Bard said.

WOMEN with a history of blood clots, high blood pressure, recent hepatitis, epilepsy, hypertension, tumors or bad migraine headaches are usually refused treatment because estrogens can enhance the growth of tumors and formation of blood clots, or lead to possible complications in these women.

When a woman requests the morning after pill at the infirmary, she is first questioned to determine if she was within five days before or after expected ovulation at the time of unprotected intercourse, according to Sharon Lewis, Women's Health Care Clinic supervisor.

The patient fills out a medical and gynecological history form, Lewis said. The patient is then given a pap smear, breast exam, pelvic exam and pregnancy test to ensure she is not pregnant from previous intercourse.

BECAUSE DES has been linked to cervical cancer in the female offspring of women given the drug during early pregnancy, Bard recommends abortion if the morning after pill is not effective.

However, Bard reports no pregnancies and no complications for the patients in his study.

Morning after pills are given out by a nurse, and Bard sees patients on three follow up appointments.

ACCORDING TO Lewis, the patient is seen one week after receiving the pills and counseled about birth control methods. The six week follow up is to check for complications and confirm the patient is not pregnant.

The six month checkup is for thoroughness, according to Bard.

Women who request the drug are also informed of the side effects and asked to sign an informed consent form, giving their approval of being participants in Bard's study, Lewis said.

Names and records are kept confidential, Lewis added.

Pill

(From page one)

traces of DES found in some beef liver represented a significant hazard to the health to those who ingested it.

However, the FDA later lifted its ban after a court order requiring hearings on the danger of the drug. According to Dr. T.J. Cunha, professor of animal sciences, there is no known harmful effect from eating beef fattened with DES.

CUNHA SAID "the body makes five million times more estrogen daily than the amount consumed in a piece of beef liver." The only evidence linking DES with cancer is in the female offspring of women given large doses of DES during early pregnancy to prevent miscarriage, he said.

Cunha blamed the FDA's ban on "wild stories" which appeared in newspapers when its effects on female offspring were first reported, and said scientists were not given the chance to present evidence that the traces found in beef liver.

Bard said DES has been linked to abnormal development of the upper vagina and cervix in the female offspring of women who took DES during early pregnancy, which may lead to cancer in those organs in about one of 800 "DES daughters."

HE SAID he is currently working with about 300 "DES daughters" have varying degrees of abnormal development in the upper vagina and cervix, Bard said.

Fortunately, in most "DES daughters" these changes are minor and usually have no significant effect on the woman's menstrual periods, reproductive capacity, sexual relationships, or contraceptive methods, he said.

BECAUSE about 4 million pregnant women in the U.S. between 1946 and 1965, were treated with DES or other estrogen compounds it is essential all women under 30 try to determine if they are "DES daughters", he said.

Bard advises "DES daughters" or any woman who suspects her mother had received estrogen during her pregnancy to:

- Have routine gynecologic examinations and pap smears at least every six months.
- Record and keep all of her mother's obstetric information, plus all her own gynecologic data.
- Notify her sisters of this problem, since they may have a similar condition.
- Alert friends and colleagues about the danger of this cancer.

If this condition is detected early, it is most always curable, without damaging the woman's capacity to bear children, Bard said.

THE USE OF natural estrogens as a morning-after pill is "effective and safe," Bard said. He is one of the first to test natural estrogens as anti-fertility drugs; DES is a synthetic estrogen, he said.

However, many local obstetricians and gynecologists, and the Gainesville Woman's Health Center, report they do not prescribe DES or natural estrogens as morning after pills.

Of local physicians contacted, one refused to comment, five reported they did prescribe morning-after pills, and nine reported they did not, but refused to comment as to why they do not.

BETSY DAVID, of the Gainesville Women's Health Center, said the clinic did not prescribe morning-after pills because it "seems like a fairly risky thing to be doing."

David said "it's a very controversial drug" and there's "just too little known about it."

"We're not too big on women being experimented on," David said, referring to the research, which according to the FDA, has found DES to be safe and effective as a morning-after pill.

OPPONENTS of the morning-after pill say high dose estrogens may produce cancer in the woman who use it.

However, DES has only been found to affect the developing female fetus, Bard said, and there is no evidence that it causes cancer in the woman who uses it as a morning-after pill, or for any other medical reason in any prescribed dosage.

A pamphlet distributed by the Women's Health Center questions the risk of a woman developing cancer 10 or 15 years after she has taken the high-dose estrogen compound.

BARD EXPLAINED that chemicals which may cause cancer must be taken for a minimum of 15 years continuously in high doses for cancer to possibly develop in humans.

This is because of the body's "surveillance system," he said, which removes impurities from our bodies.

A smaller dose than the amount of estrogen consumed in a five-day dose of premarin is not effective in preventing pregnancy, and the excess estrogen is rapidly excreted in the urine, Bard said.

The Women's Health Center recommends alternatives to the morning-after pill such as aspiration or later abortion.

BARD SAID the problem with menstrual extraction is it's an unnecessary procedure in 30 to 50 per cent of those who have it because they are not pregnant.

He said the morning-after pill "is probably unnecessary in about 50 per cent" of the women who use it but the risk of death or complications is much less than with abortions.

Studies estimate about three out of every 100,000 women in 1971 died after vacuum aspiration or other methods of legal abortion performed at 12 weeks gestation or under.

Bard said he knows of no deaths as the result of taking the morning-after pill.

Women who receive the premarin through Bard's study are counseled about the necessity of obtaining other means of contraception, he said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

CASINO ROYAL: at the Rat tonight thru Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. For further information call 392-2097.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION: will hold a meeting and election of board members tonight at 7 in the dining room, 150-C of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 392-1623.

RIGHT TO LIFE: will meet tonight at 8 at the Brookwood Terrace Clubhouse, 2601 NW 23 Blvd. For further information call 378-9192.

AQUARIUM SOCIETY: will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Florida State Museum.

FINANCIAL AIDE INFO: Information sessions will be held tonight at 7 in the Hume area recreation room and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Broward lobby classroom

PREPROFESSIONALS: All premedical, pre dental, and preoptometry students are requested to visit the office of preprofessional

education, 113 Anderson Hall this week to register or update their Quarterly Record Forms.

BAKE SALE: tonight at 8 in the Medical Science Bldg. J. Hillis Miller Health Center lobby to raise money for a handbook for prospective disabled UF students. Sponsored by SAMSON's "Lend A Hand" program.

GLOCK AND BRIDLE: will meet tonight at 7 in McCarty Hall, room G086. The Speaker will be Roy McDonald of the USDA Grading Service.

SPELUNKERS: The Florida Speleological Society will meet Tuesday at 7 in the Seminar Room of the Florida State Museum. For further information call 36144.

"KNOWLEDGE": The Transcendental Experience will be the topic of discussion Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For further information call 378-6029 or 378-8184.

KODOKAN JUDO: is being taught free of charge by the Florida Judo Club every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Florida Gym.

Student aid sessions set

Student Financial Affairs will be sponsoring financial aid information sessions twice a week beginning today.

Stephen J. Pritz, assistant director for Student Financial Affairs said all students interested in receiving financial aid for the 1975-76 school year should attend.

Pritz said there will be two sessions each

week until we cover all of the dorms and then we will begin visiting the major apartment complexes.

Feb. 28 is the deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1975-76 school year.

The meetings will be announced prior to the first session.

Consumer Guide to be ready in Feb

The 1975 Consumer Guide will be ready for distribution in February to UF students.

According to Dan Lobeck, director of Student Consumer Affairs, the guide is midway through completion.

THE GUIDE contains price comparisons of local stores, results of a student survey and tips on where and how to buy and shop.

Twelve thousand copies of the Consumer

Guide will be distributed to dorms, fraternities and sororities and will be available to students in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Lobeck said.

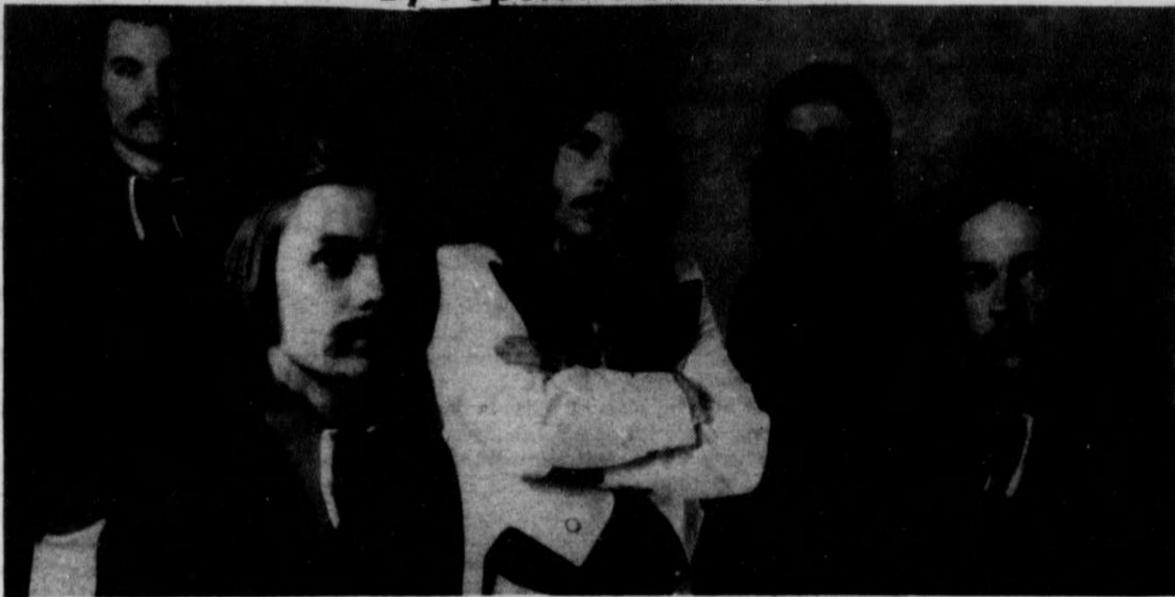
The survey, filled out by 500 students living on and off campus, determines the stores and businesses the students prefer to deal with and their reasons why.

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EDITORIAL

Short shrift

The Alligator has been and will remain neutral on the specific options presented to UF faculty members in the upcoming collective bargaining election.

But we do question the appropriateness of UF President Robert Q. Marston's comments about the prospect of having to deal with his teachers on an equal footing.

"Counter-productive" is the way the president labeled faculty collective bargaining in his inauguration speech Friday.

Surprise, the top man in Tigert Hall is not gung-ho on unionism.

Of course, Marston was quick to explain he wasn't against ALL unions, just those for university teachers.

Well, since the president isn't in the trucking business, it doesn't much matter how he feels about the Teamsters.

"I don't believe organized collective bargaining will improve the education of students, the conduct of research or the intellectual well-being of the faculty," Marston said.

Perhaps that improvement will come instead with the kind of administrative decision UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson made when he allowed 600 too many freshmen to enter UF without adequate state money to pay for them and in violation of the Board of Regents regulation.

Perhaps it will come from ignoring faculty committee recommendations in grievance cases, such as the firings of two professors George Cornwell and Councille Blye.

Perhaps the improvement will come when examinations have to be written on the blackboard instead of on mimeograph paper because emergency management has cut educational expenses to beneath the bone.

Perhaps it will come by ignoring the overwhelming opposition of students to the firing of Teacher of the Year Martin Curry, now lost to a Georgia college because he lacked a Ph.D.

There is little Marston can do about decisions made by past administrations.

But he should realize that if UF teachers choose a bargaining agent type will come to the negotiating table not only with a mandate of law but with an historical perspective that speaks ill of faculty representation in running UF.

And after his statements Friday, might they not be coming to a well of good faith that has been poisoned a bit more?

One more thing irked us about President Marston's statements against collective bargaining Friday.

"...when faculty becomes labor and administrators become management, one can look forward to an adversary process in which the rights of students may receive short shrift."

Since Marston brought it up, we're unhappy with his rejection of a proposed revision in the Board of Regents policy on student rights.

Fundamentally, the proposed revision states students have the same rights they are granted as citizens in the U.S. Constitution.

In sending the policy back to committee without his approval, Marston said, "If it were possible I'd like to see just a simple statement to the effect that the board encouraged student participation in the universities."

That's what we call a short shrift.



"FOR PENANCE SAY THREE 'HAIL MARY'S', FOUR 'OUR FATHERS', AND THEN PROMISE YOU'LL NEVER CURSE THE GOVERNMENT AGAIN."

Exhibit lacks lasting appeal

**PAUL SCHULKE
GUEST COLUMNIST**

It is common knowledge, if you follow the news media, that state legislatures everywhere are cutting finances for colleges and universities, especially here in Florida; but it is not readily understood why.

THE EXCUSE offered most often by those people who wield the power to trim the university budgets, is a simple plea for a need to "economize" in these troubled National times. But why do legislatures pick on colleges and universities for continued military cost rises?

At one time, in the not so distant past, institutions of higher education were considered primary sources for providing workable solutions to pressing world problems and needs. What has become of that hopeful trust?

Have the universities of this country provided sound leadership?

I think it is safe to say yes to that question when speaking of areas involving technology, medicine and the other sciences; but can the academic area of Art answer yes also?

THE QUESTION of governmental financing of the Arts has been tossed around oftentimes in American educational circles. However, it has dropped very low on most legislators' list of priorities recently. Why is that?

Might it be because very little contemporary art holds any lasting appeal to the general public? Let us not forget public taxes are supposed to pay for "government financing" of the Arts.

A case in point, showing contemporary art failing to arouse public ardor and support, waits for your perusal in the University Gallery at this very moment. It is titled: The Annual Art Faculty Exhibition.

TAKE A leisurely stroll through the gallery and you will find an odd assortment of paintings, photographs, sculpture and ceramics to whet your appetite for more. Then drive down to the Gainesville Mall during its next arts and crafts fair to find more of the same.

The same un-inspiring Art, that is. In the Gallery, you'll find a painting by Hiram D. Williams called, Big Banquet Table, which is a combination of three canvasses splashed with running colors of red, pink and grey arranged in a weirdly "abstract" theme.

Walking a little bit to your left, you'll see a painting-in-mixed-media by David A. Kremgold called, Untitled No. 1, which shows a mock-glazed tree-limb fastened by eye-hooks to a canvass of various yellow shading occasionally interrupted by vague green and blue forms.

BEHIND YOU NOW, take a look at J. Marshall New's, At Peace With Matisse (Farewell), which literally is a stuffed-chair, side-table, reading lamp and throw-rug all painted gaudily with the same colorful pattern of Matisse-styled nudes clasping arms in a circle.

Is this Art? Yet who am I to dare to define limits as to what is or isn't to be considered Art? So I won't; but I will seriously question the validity for displaying these particular "masterpieces," along with several others, in the University Gallery.

I have a highly subjective method for self-judging the first-impression value of any visual art that I view. I ask myself if I would stop to more closely inspect a work of art if I saw it displayed outside the setting of a formal Art gallery.

I DON'T think I would cast a second glance at many of the "creative efforts" currently on display at the University Gallery.

As I stood in front of New's At Peace With Matisse (Farewell), I thought it would have been better displayed in the middle of the Plaza of the Americas where, like Greek letters scratched in sidewalk cement, it could sit as a lasting memorial to graffiti.

But I do not wish to downgrade the Gallery's entire exhibit. The pencil and chalk drawings of Marcia J. Isaacson, screenprints of Todd Walker and acrylic-paintings of John A. O'Connor do attest to the existence, somewhere, of inspiring artistic achievement.

PERHAPS we should steer members of the Board of Regents away from the University Gallery if we ever expect to regain some of the lost capital that has so recently slipped through administrative fingers.

**The Independent
Florida Alligator**

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Beaten but not 'whupped'

EDITOR: Sometimes I wonder if some of the Alligator Sports Writers are in reality spies from FSU trying to destroy any respectability the Gator football squad might have rightfully earned. I refer to the article in which an Alligator Sports Writer said that the Gators had been "whupped" by a Nebraska team that had to fight for their lives to beat Florida by a three point margin. Somebody has been reading too many Howard Cosell editorials to believe that three points constitutes a "whupping".

This writer wanting to add insult to injury, has also insulted many proud Gator supporters as well as the sports writers, (people in his own profession), by calling them "FOOLS" (Fraternity of Outraged Lunatics). Is this any way to promote Gator athletics.

OFFICALLY this paper is not associated with this university but unofficially it does represent the views of this institution as well as the views of the student body. I feel that the Gators represented this university well in the Sugar Bowl as well as the entire season. Surely they deserve much more acknowledgment than a sarcastic article denouncing a great Florida effort at the Sugar Bowl.

The Gators played a heck of a game that New Years Eve intercepting what was considered an unbeatable Nebraska quarterback more times than he completed to his own receivers. Literally destroying the Cornhusker offense for three quarters and still this writer feels we were "whupped". Though this game of football is a game of "ifs" and "buts", let me say that if the Gators had not been deprived of their legitimate third quarter touchdown, without a doubt the Gators would carried home that Sugar Bowl trophy. If this attitude is what you consider as being a "FOOL" let me be the first to admit it. But I would label myself as a Gator football fan who is not willing to concede that the Gators were "whupped".

LET'S FORGET the outcome for awhile and remember the fact that the Gators had the chance to play in the Sugar Bowl. That is an accomplishment that many of the major colleges never achieve. Let's not end the season with attitudes like this writers. The Florida Gators beat many good teams this year and they were all soundly defeated, so don't let a missed call by a referee and a demoralizing, unfair article ruin what has been a highly successful season for Coach Dickey and his Fightin' Gators.

I was amused at this writer's prophecy "one of these years the Gators might really be capable of beating a team like Nebraska. "Florida is capable of beating teams such as Nebraska and they are capable of beating teams better than Nebraska. The Gators proved this one Saturday afternoon when they whipped the sixth best team in the nation Auburn.

FLORIDA WAS beaten on the scoreboard, but certainly not as shamefully as this writer suggests. The Cornhuskers surely wouldn't admit that a three point difference should be considered a whupping against anyone. If I were a Nebraska coach I would feel extremely lucky to pull a win out such as they did. Nebraska undoubtedly was a good football team or else they wouldn't have been in the Sugar Bowl and the Gators also were a good football team or they wouldn't have played in the Sugar Bowl. So let's not try to credit either team with a whupping but enjoy the fact that the Florida Gators were there and played a heck of a ball game.

Robert Dring
3AS

LETTERS POLICY

Letters must:

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

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"...JUST UNTIL I GET MY REBATE"

Lets hear it for the UF administration

EDITOR: I was appalled to read of the proposed tuition hike in your January 14th edition of the Alligator. I would like to refer to two articles contained within the same page of that edition.

The first, entitled "UC May Cancel Spring Sections", in which you explained the necessity of 100 cutbacks in graduate students, needed to teach required courses.

I object strenuously to paying an additional fee to attend classes which are overcrowded now. What will they be like next quarter?

I would also like to remind the administration that although they did not foresee money cutbacks, it was not necessary to pack so many bodies in this university so as to require police to direct bicycles, or have to convert

dormitory lobbies into partitioned classrooms (such as Broward Room 101).

The second article, "Grad Students Squeezed Again" stated that these students are limited to the point of "an educational straightjacket leaving the students no latitude for electives or explorations". This does not sound like much of a mind expanding option for

education.

I do realize that a tuition hike may be necessary to combat circumstances which presently exist. However, I would like to emphasize one thing: I do expect to receive an education reflective of the price I am forced to pay.

James Freeland
2UC

Year of the dog at UF

The other day I had the opportunity to rest my bones on the Plaza under the warm January sun, enjoying a three-hour break in my schedule.

I lay flat on the grass not far away from the frolicking dogs, lonely guitar pickers, and chanting krishnas. The sun shone brightly while peculiar "earthy" odors emanated from the ground, gently floating in and out of my nostrils. It was the same scent that makes one apprehensively inspect the bottom of one's shoes after the embarrassing question, "all right, who stepped in it?"

I SEARCHED the area beneath and around me but could find nothing. It must be a scent of the times. I thought in resignation. Reclining again, with head upon earth, I closed my eyes and soon fell into a dream that would have made Kafka and Orwell crawl on all fours.

They were everywhere. Back-packed and Levi's-clad coities zoomed down the sidewalks on 10-speeds. Well dressed Saint Bernards and Doberman pinschers with brief cases under their arms and their wet noses held high, strolled right by me headed for the library.

Siberian huskies and Afghans were laying all around the Plaza, some reading books, others just basking in the sun. A group of head-shorn dachshunds were howling in unison and walking about, distributing vegetarian dog chow to the other animals curled up beneath the trees.

A LARGE bulldog came over to me, apparently noticing my bewilderment. He was a strange-looking animal with his blue and orange jersey contrasting sharply against his deep brown fur.

"Say there," I said to him. "where have all the people gone?"

"They became extinct at this university many years ago," answered the bulldog.

"But how?" I asked.

"THEY JUST weren't fit to survive," he said. "See, back in the old days, humans went to college with their fancy cars and us dogs stayed at home where we were only taught to fetch the newspaper, give our paws when asked, and generally play out the role as man's best friend.

"Then a new fad began," he continued in a pant. "All those students started trading in their expensive cars for purebred dogs. Now, hundreds of canine breeds were brought to the campus as we became the new status symbol. Our new role was to entertain the students, chase their sticks and frisbees, wait obediently outside their classes, and some of us

luckier ones even were dragged into the classroom to sleep beside our masters. That was the beginning of the end for man at UF.

"But it was only humane to bring our dogs with us," I countered in defense.

"SURE, BUT do you think we were going to sleep through those classes just because our masters did? No sir, this was our first opportunity to get an education outside of those skinner-box obedience schools. We weren't going to waste it.

"With our new understanding of the world, we began to multiply on campus according to the Malthusian theory, while the humans couldn't even enlarge their forces arithmetically because of the enrollment caps.

"We organized a canine government (CG) and simply voted to abolish students."

"You mean you used violence?" I asked.

JACQUES NEHER

SATIRE

"OH NO, we could never bite the hand that fed us," he answered. "That vote was just another powerless resolution. The real plan was to sit back and let Darwin's theory work for us. We could adapt better to student life than our human masters."

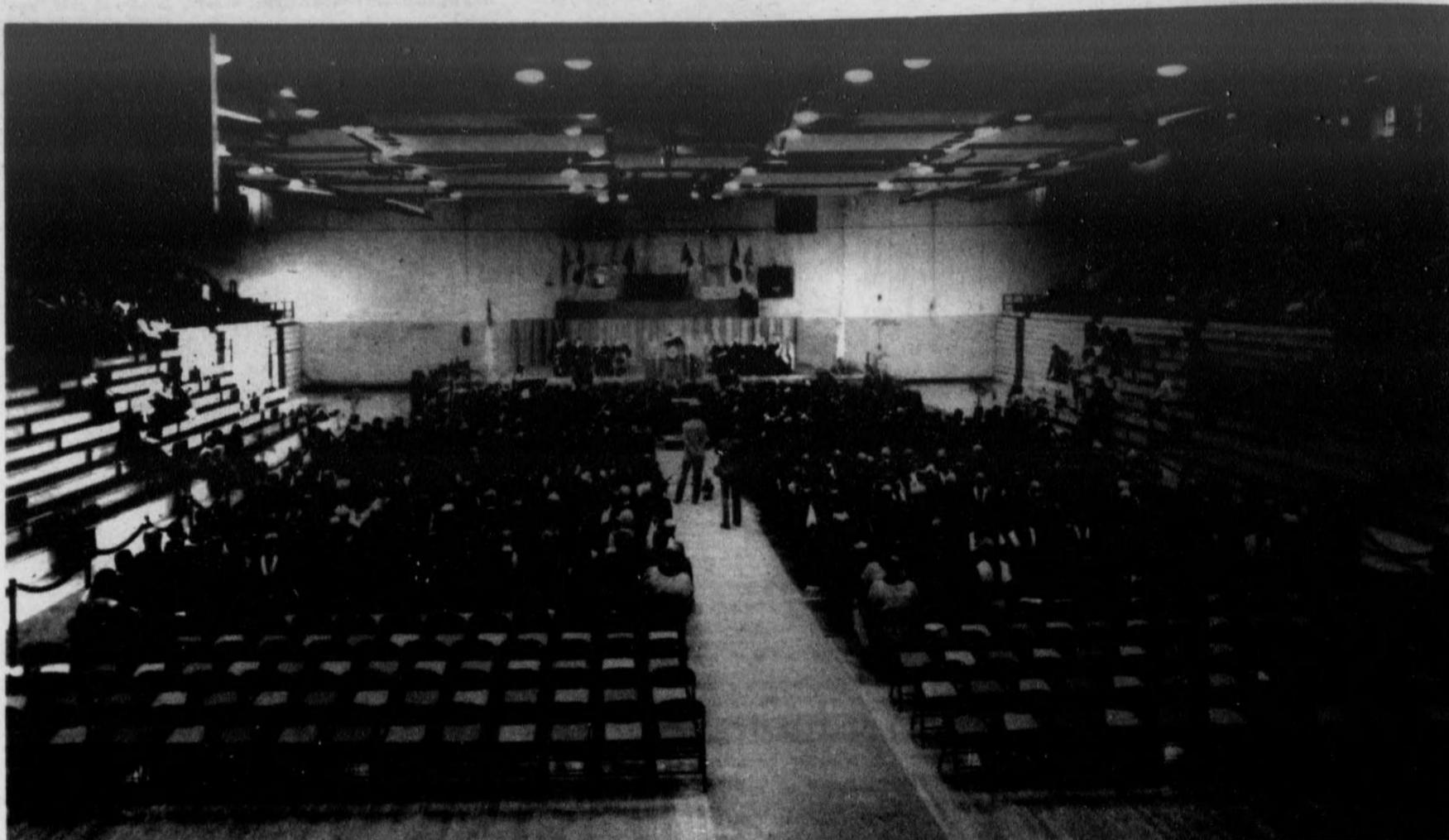
"Take Servomation, for example. It was apparent that the human animal couldn't survive on such foodstuffs, while we adapted perfectly — it was just another type of dogfood.

"In addition to the physical factors, we were also able to adapt ourselves socially to the living conditions. For example, the dormitories provided for our needs perfectly, while the humans would try anything to get out of them. Of course we immediately abolished any visitation restrictions — it's only natural that dogs run free. Sure, we had to fix up the Broward Kennels before moving in, but that was to be expected."

"SO IT'S ALL gone to the dogs?" I asked depressingly.

"It had to be," the bulldog answered. He turned away and walked over to a small white poodle wearing a t-shirt with the greek letters Mu Upsilon Tau, and they trotted away paw-in-paw, both tails wagging.

It was at that point that I was brutally awakened when an Irish Setter accidentally kicked me in the head while in blind pursuit of a red frisbee. Or was it really an accident?



NEARLY EMPTY FLORIDA GYM IS INAUGURATION SCENE
... less than 500 attended; about 200 of those were in program

photo by andy newman

Union leaders take issue with Marston stand

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Spokesmen for the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and American Association of University Professors (AAUP-Fla.) disagreed with UF President Robert Q. Marston's negative assessment of collective bargaining at UF during his inauguration speech.

"I believe, in fact, that for our faculty, unionization would be counter-productive," Marston said. He added he was not against collective bargaining in general, but indicated concern about the effects of unionization on the UF campus.

"ONE assumption is that the union would become the dominant decision-making agent for the faculty, with the senate and other organizations being allowed to continue a given activity only so long as they were of lesser interest to the union," Marston said.

In a statement by Dr. Albert Guy, UF chapter president of UFF, the faculty union expressed appreciation of Marston's "awareness that UF needs a concerted effort by all components of this University...to work vigorously on the substantive problems facing us."

But Guy added, "UFF is convinced that the university both we and President Marston want to build, will become a reality only through collective bargaining."

Dr. Ron Carpenter, AAUP-Fla. vice chairman, was in general agreement with Guy in the necessity for collective bargaining.

"THERE'S JUST no other way" of solving some of the problems of faculty, he said.

"I agree with Marston's concept of a great university," Carpenter said. But he warned against the institution of what he called "the industrial model" of collective bargaining.

"The AAUP is not an advocate of that kind of unionization," Carpenter said. "I think

that would be the undesirable in higher education."

"THE GOVERNING body of the university is the faculty senate" according to the AAUP position, Carpenter said. "The AAUP is the watchdog to see that the faculty has the power."

Guy also commented on the rights of faculty and the power they have. "As the university is presently governed, there is not a collegial model but precisely the industrial model President Marston criticizes."

"Through the binding arbitration provisions of the CB (collective bargaining) law, a true collegial model will be possible — a model of shared governance where the recommendations of the faculty cannot be ignored, but must be negotiated," he said.

CARPENTER said he thought the Board of Regents is worried about an industrial model taking over collective bargaining. he said the

AAUP doesn't want such a model either.

"I think the dye is cast," Carpenter said of the inevitability of collective bargaining. "Anybody who votes 'no agent' is pushing toward the industrial model."

The UFF also disagreed with Marston's contention that a new elite would be formed if collective bargaining took over at UF.

"IN ALMOST all instances where faculties operate under a collective bargaining contract, a majority of the faculty belong to the bargaining agent," Guy said. "More important, under law, membership is open to every single member of the bargaining unit."

Dr. Eileen Sullivan, University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO) president, could not be reached for comment on Marston's speech.

The UPAO had earlier decided against entering the state collective bargaining struggle.

Marston

(From page one)

Senate.

THE SENATE and other organizations would only control those issues in which the union was not interested, he said.

A system-wide union would "tend to blur those distinctions of excellence so important to this university," Marston said.

Marston joined Marshall Criser, chairman of the Board of Regents, in voicing his anti collective bargaining sentiments before a state-wide election to decide the future of faculty representation in state universities.

CRISER, who presided, said, "The promised economic awards of collective bargaining will have to be substantial and realistically attainable to merit the end of collegial governance."

With members of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) picketing outside, Marston spent a portion of his speech praising the role of graduate students at UF.

"Especially in the graduate student do we often have the combination of the intellectual

maturity and freshness of outlook to solve difficult problems," Marston said.

THE GSU staged a half-celebration, half-demonstration outside the gym during the ceremony.

The pickets were celebrating the funding for graduate assistants, which they claimed as a victory for their group, but were also demanding written contracts for future assistants.

GSU President Sheri Dalton said the contracts were necessary to provide security for the assistants. She said assistants are "lucky if they even get quarterly promises."

ALSO DEMONSTRATING outside the gym were members of the Career Service Employees Federation, who said they feared probationary career employees would be laid off to pay for the graduate assistants.

Criser delivered the charge or listing of official duties and Marston accepted at the podium before giving his inaugural address.

The small audience in the gym sang the UF Alma Mater, then remained standing for the benediction and recessional.



photo by andy newman

FOUR UF PRESIDENTS GET TOGETHER
... former President O'Connell, President Marston, former interim President York, former President Reitz.



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For more information call 392-1521 ask for the U.C. Student Council

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Gators nipped by Tennessee, must face Ole Miss tonight

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

Though still sore from a three-point Saturday night defeat against Tennessee at Knoxville, the Florida Gators must take the court again tonight but this time in friendlier surroundings.

Alligator Alley will provide the scenery for a 7:30 p.m. Southeastern Conference battle between the Gators and Ole Miss, a team that like the Gators fell three points shy of topping a nationally ranked club on Saturday.

IN THE GATORS 59-56 defeat, the Orange and Blue played a deliberate style of offense to cool off the

Volunteers fast break attack. The plan worked for almost the entire game, though on two occasions the Gators hit cold spells which eventually provided Tennessee with its final victory margin.

Mississippi was satisfied playing Kentucky's run and shoot style as they came from as many as 16 points down in the closing half to give the Wildcats a scare.

Dave Sheppard, who pumped in 21 points for the Rebels, will once again be leading his team against Florida. The loss dropped Ole Miss to a dismal 0-5 conference mark while the Gators setbacks puts them at 2-3.

GATOR COACH John Lotz isn't going into tonight's clash feeling over confident, as he knows his team can't afford to let down against anybody if they expect to win.

"We need a win very bad right now," Lotz said. "Except for two lapses against Tennessee, we were in the game the whole way."

"**BUT I'M PROUD** of the way our team hustled and played with desire. We better be good and ready for Mississippi. If we're not, it could be a long evening."

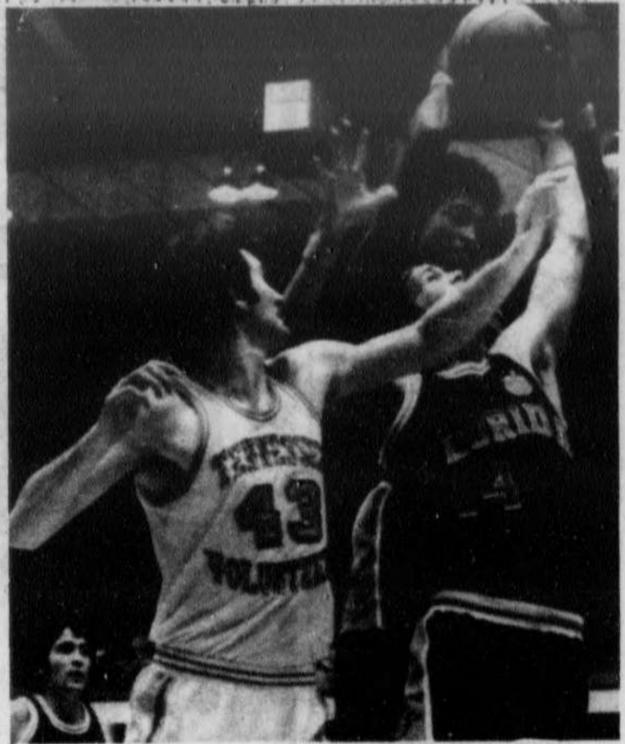
Against Tennessee, Gene Shy led the Gators in scoring with 15 points followed by Bruno Caldwell and freshman

Bob Lindsay with 10 each. Lindsay's four of six performance from the field kept the Gators close in the waning moments of the game.

PROBABLY the key to Tennessee's win was the fact that they held the Gators all-conference center Chip Williams to just one point, which ironically was the first point scored by the Gators.

Florida's overall record is now 6-9.

Though a win won't put Florida over the .500 mark, Lotz knows with Kentucky, Alabama and Vanderbilt coming up in the next three games, a victory tonight is essential.



TOO MANY HANDS
... UF's Shy, Lindsay (44) fight for rebound

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Monday, January 20, 1975, Page 13

SPORTS

Three top Gator swimmers quit

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

Three top UF swimmers quit the Gator team last week.

Tim McKee, a double silver medalist winner in the 1972 Olympics, David Ray and Chip Bradley all turned in their trunks.

ALL THREE were unwilling to discuss the details of their leaving, but Ray said there are "some basic flaws in the Florida swim team from top to bottom."

Assistant Athletic Director Gene Ellenson, who met with the swim team last week, said Sunday the team had some basic "gripes" that they wanted to get of their chests.

Ellenson said that of the three who had left he had only talked to McKee who told him that poor facilities and a lack of concern from the athletic department were his reasons for quitting.

But Ellenson said those reasons did not hold water with him.

"It seems to me that we just finished a road trip where we lost a couple of meets and McKee did not do well. It looks to me that he (McKee) has been losing and looking for an excuse," he said.

ELLENSON SAID he met with the team last week to make sure that there was not a major uprising on hand. He said he was satisfied that the team's dissent was limited to those who quit.

Some swimmers candidly say some seniors on the team can not cope with being on an "average squad."

"**THEY HAVE** been associated with great teams for so long they can't cope with being on a loser," one swimmer said. "They need somebody to blame so they blame it on the coaches."

The three tankmen that left were considered major cogs if

UF was to have any chance at all in the Southeastern Conference meet and later in the NCAA championships.

Ray was an All-American in 1973 and 1974. He was second in the SEC two years ago in both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. He was also fifth in the SEC in the 100-yard butterfly.

RAY HAD already qualified for the NCAA meet, the only UF swimmer to do so this early in the season, and was counted on heavily to shore up a weak sprinting team this year.

Chip Bradley was one of three Gator captains this year who was considered as having a great range of events.

Assistant Coaches Pete Orschiedt and Jimmy Dann called Bradley at the beginning of the season "a fine team swimmer with a good attitude and a proven record for big competition."

(See 'Quit' page 15)



RESTAURANTS

ITALIAN FISHERMAN is serving up snapper, flounder, scampi, veal parmigiana, lobster, and more. See our complete menu in today's Alligator ad. 2310 SW 13 ST.

The Sunshine Juice Bar 1228 West Univ. 376-2139 serving homemade soups salads sandwiches juices smoothies and baked goods Open 10:30-5:30 11-4:00 Sat.

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LONGBRANCH

Tankers beat Georgia

The UF swim team held off a late Georgia rally Friday and beat the Bulldogs 63-50 despite the absence of three key UF starters.

The Gator record is now 4-2.

The tankmen will meet Southeastern Conference opponent Auburn today at 3 p.m. at the Florida pool.

Harlan said he does not think his team has much of a chance against Auburn

"Auburn has much more talent than we do," Harlan said.

UF faced Auburn earlier this year in the Tulane Relays where the Tigers finished ahead of the Gators.



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Reitz Union Activities

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. 50c

NIGHTS OF CABIRIA



The third part of Federico Fellini's "trilogy of solitude," *Nights of Cabiria* won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film. The film deals with a prostitute living on the outskirts of Rome and her hardships and suffering. The New York Post film critic called it "a very pure manifestation of life, the more impressive because it's found in an unpromising social level. This picture is worthy of Fellini's genius."

WED., JAN. 22 7:00; 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50 cents

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 add 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 Dorell \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students	PAINTING: Thurs. Jan. 23—Mar. 6 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Bill Scheel \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students
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BRIDGE II Thurs. Jan. 23—Mar. 6 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Adrian Dorell \$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 5.00 Non-Students
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YOGA II Tues. Jan 21—Mar 4 5:00—7:00 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Randall Roffe \$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
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BEGINNING CHESS Tactics & Strategy Tues. Jan. 21—Mar. 4 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Michael Bass \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Student	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
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Reservations required. Call 392-1655 9:30-4:30 to hold a seat.

Enrollment is limited, so hurry and make reservations soon.

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 (Constance Theatre) beginning Monday, January 13th.

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



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Bob Witchel, Ed. D.,
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Lounges 122 & 123 JWRU

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

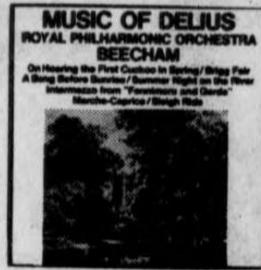
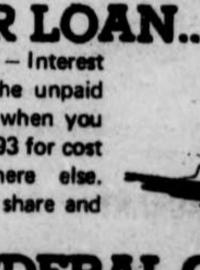
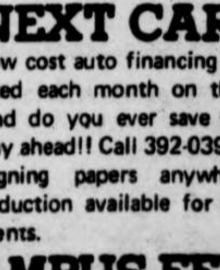
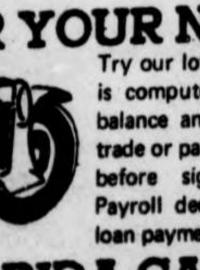
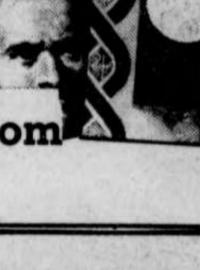
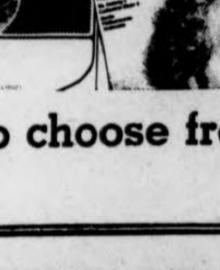
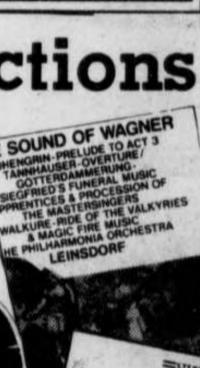
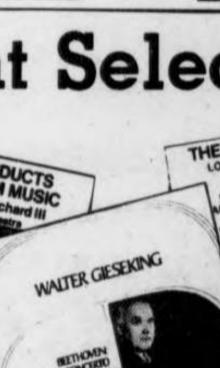
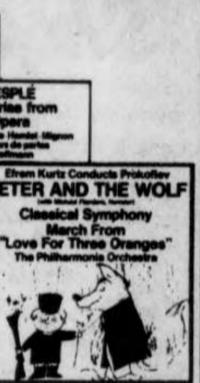
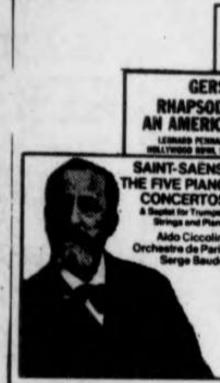
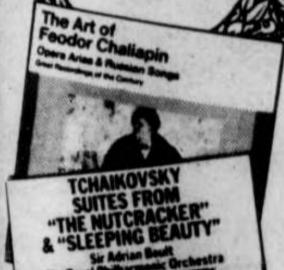
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'Quit'

(From page 13)

MCKEE was considered the Gators' shot in the arm this season after Tennessee had outclassed them last year in the SEC meet. McKee was redshirted last year because of academic reasons and did not compete. His return had boosted Gator hopes for a better showing in the conference meet this year.

UF Swim Coach Bill Harlan said he did not want to comment on the specific reasons for the trio quitting.

"I guess the fire just got too hot in the kitchen," Harlan said. "All three had good swimming careers. I'm not upset with them. But I don't believe that what they are doing is right for them. It sure wasn't right for the swimming team."

THE GATORS were known to have a lack of depth this season and the loss of three starters will virtually cripple the team.

It took the guts out of our team," Harlan said.

Other UF swimmers will have to move into the events previously swum by the three former Gators, Harlan said, but it would not be an easy task.

"You just don't fill Tim McKee or David Ray's shoes," Harlan said.

DESPITE THE LOSSES of personnel, Harlan said the team spirit is still high.

"They got together Thursday and decided they wanted to finish out the season," he said.

Harlan said he does not expect the swimmers to come back but said he would rather not comment on whether he would allow them back if they wished to return.

Both Bradley and McKee are seniors but Ray is a junior and said he hoped he would be able to return to the Gator lineup.

"I am confident things will work out," Ray said.

Although McKee, Ray and Bradley quit the team, there were two other swimmers who simply did not return to school this year.

One of the brightest Gator prospects, two-time All American John Reeves, the Gators' best 50 yard freestyle man, decided to work in Alaska rather than compete this year. Ken DeForrest, one of UF's best divers, went with Reeves to Alaska.

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Lady Gators sweep to victories

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Florida women's swimming team boosted their season record to 3-0 Saturday as they dunked the University of Georgia 82-49.

Lady Gator Bonnie Broyles took the 100 yard Butterfly with an AIAW qualifying time of 1:01.9. She also took the 50 yard backstroke honors with a time of 29.1.

"I'M REALLY PLEASED with Bonnie's performance," said a happy Lady Gator coach Sue Halfacre. She also noted performances by Diane Soden, Wendy Moore and Lynn Bassett.

Soden set a school record and qualified for the AIAW Nationals in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:09.8 time. She also took first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a 32.6 AIAW qualifying time.

MARTI DAVIES, Florida's number one diver, hit her hand during the one meter event and was unable to finish. Bassett, a freshman diver, took second in the one and three meter dives.

Florida faces the University of Miami at Florida pool Feb. 1 at 11 a.m.

The University of Florida women's basketball team trounced Florida Tech 68-28 Saturday in Alligator Alley. Led by 5-3 guard Valerie Bazarte the Lady Gators dominated from the start, leading 34-10 at the half.

BAZARTE tossed in 18 points, with 5-5 forward Emma Gracey close behind with 14. Gracey had led the Gators with 14 points against Rollins College Thursday in a 51-47 Florida win. Cassie Macias, 5-4 guard, rounded out the Gators in double figures with 10 points.

Coach Paula Welch said that her Lady Gator team had made two important adjustments. "We finally have our offense working for us, and we are shooting from the outside. I think both of those things are significant."

THE LADY GATORS now with a 2-1 record, face Florida Tech again Wednesday in Winter Park at 5:30 p.m.

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