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UF library funds to be cut \$115,000

By TOM SHRODER
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UF libraries are faced with another budget cut, this time amounting to \$115,000.

Grace W. Taylor, director of the law school library, said Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, requested \$65,000 from the law library and \$50,000 from the university libraries.

DR. GUS HARRER, UF libraries director, said last week the libraries could probably come up with about \$100,000 by limiting expenses to subscriptions presently being received and by eliminating the binding of periodical collections.

Taylor said the law school library could not save \$65,000 by eliminating binding.

"Our binding budget is only \$6,000 a year. That leaves about \$3,000 for the rest of this year...only a drop in the bucket."

NEW BOOK purchases are only one sixth of the law library's total budget. The bulk of savings probably would have to come out of standing orders for hard bound volumes of Florida court records, Taylor said.

The court records are the "basic textbooks" for UF law students, Taylor said.

Because more than 1,000 law students need access to the records, the library maintains three copies of most volumes.

"We'll probably start cancelling multiple copies," Taylor said.

TAYLOR SAID a final decision will be made when Harrer

and Law school Dean Richard Julin meet on Thursday.

In December, UF libraries were hit by a freeze of operating capital. New book purchases were halted in the university libraries but subscriptions, standing orders with publishing companies and orders placed before Dec. 3 were permitted to continue.

The fate of even these cutbacks will be uncertain until a final decision is made, probably on Thursday.

ALTHOUGH the freeze of operating capital that stopped book purchase in university libraries forced the release of 50,000 state dollars from the law library, there was enough non-state book allocations to allow the law school to continue near normal activity.

Dr. Harry Sisler, dean of UF's Graduate School, said last week he hoped further cut-back in library budgets would be unnecessary.

"That could impair one of the main functions of a university," he said.

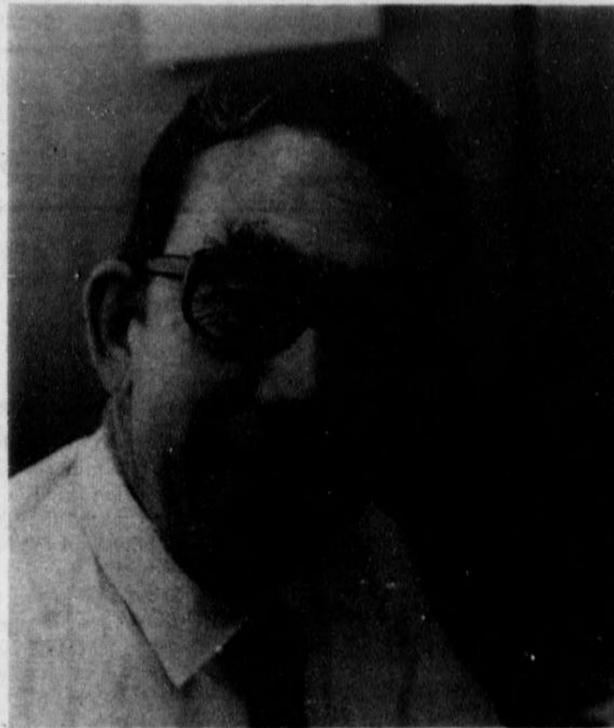
THE CUTS were necessitated by UF's budget deficit of about \$1.5 million.

Bryan said including the library cut, UF has done everything possible to eliminate the deficit.

UF administrators will meet today with State University System officials to discuss possible solutions to the continuing financial problems.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said last week the university system could not come to UF's aid.

"There is no slack," Mautz said.



DR. GUS HARRER
... Director of UF libraries

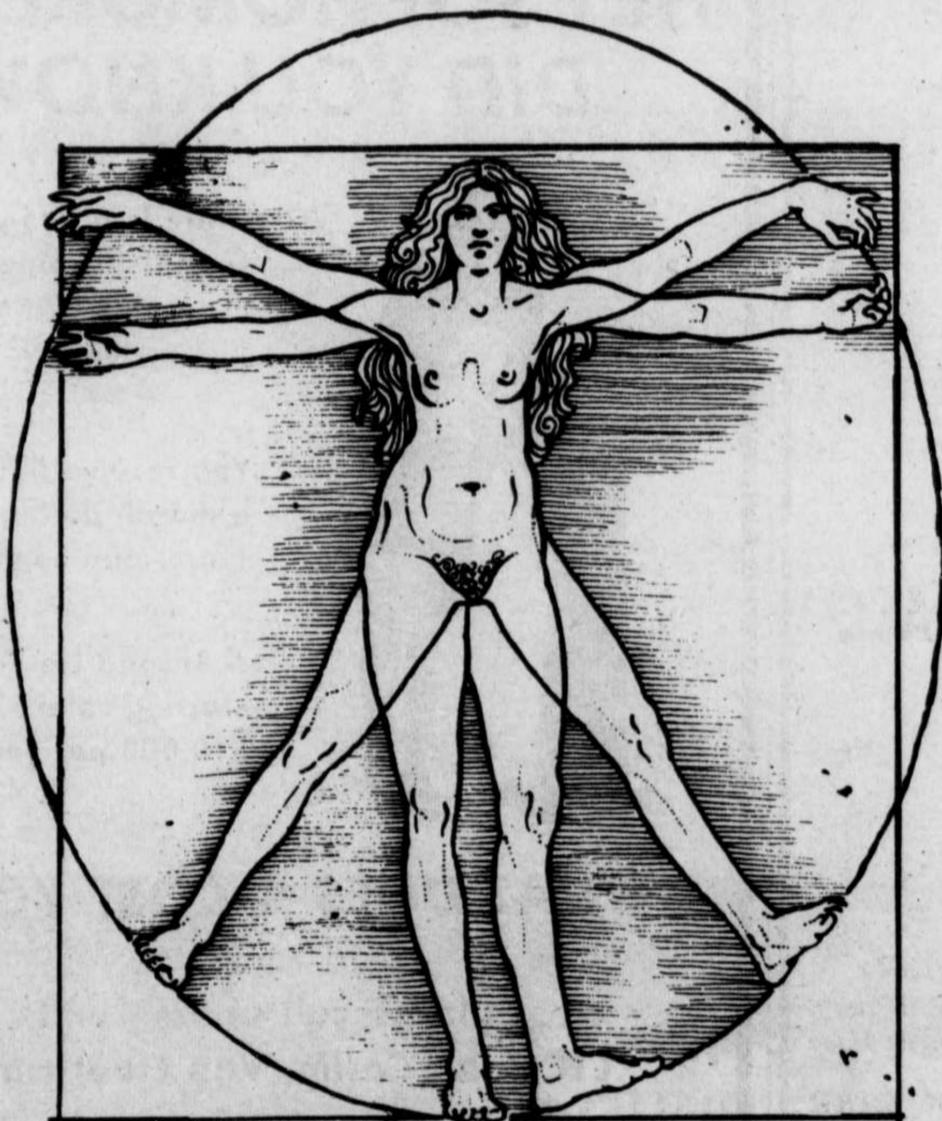


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'Total woman' gets her man

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Want to make your man happy?

Dress up in an "outrageously sexy outfit." And answer his every whim with "yes master, no master."

THAT IS THE advice of Lynda Killingsworth, instructor of the Total Woman Inc. course, currently being taught at the University United Methodist Church.

"Within three weeks you will no longer smile in public and cry at your sink," Killingsworth told more than 100 Gainesville women Monday night.

The course, subtitled, "How to Get Your Husband to Adore you" was designed for women who want to make their husbands happy, Killingsworth said.

The soft-spoken brunette assured the group they would "be the happiest women in Gainesville" by the time the course ends.

KILLINGSWORTH instructed the group on basic ground rules which will help them have a "happy husband and happy marriage."

Be available to your husband at all times even if you are a working girl.

- Never call another woman after 6:00 p.m. or your husband will get jealous. If you do need to call, limit it to one minute.

- Your husband wants you soft, sweet smelling, touchable and available like you used to be when you were dating so you'll have to change your image.

- Think of yourself as a super housewife and be efficient in the things you do. Your husband will be so pleased if he sees that you are organized and the children will become organized also.

- Don't spend the night out with your girlfriend or your husband will get jealous.

- Basically women enjoy being a wife and a mother.

- A man can stand almost anything except boredom.

- A woman has the power to send her husband into orbit anytime she wants.

SHE ALSO SAID that wives must accept, admire, appreciate and adapt themselves to their husband's way of life.

(See 'Total Woman' page five)

Ford nixes gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he will veto a mandatory gasoline rationing program if the Democratic Congress passes it instead of his program to curtail energy consumption by driving fuel prices higher.

Ford said gasoline rationing would have to stay in effect for five to 10 years, would limit motorists to about nine gallons of gasoline a week and would be unfair to commuters and rural Americans.

"THERE IS no easy solution and I never promised one," the President said at a nationally televised and broadcast news conference in which he defended his economic and energy programs against Congressional hostility.

Ford has proposed \$12 billion in Income Tax rebates on 1974 earnings and a permanent reduction in income tax rates

along with a series of tariffs and excise taxes which would raise the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity by \$30 billion a year.

Ford said he would issue a proclamation this week to impose a \$1 tariff on all oil imported after Feb. 1 despite an attempt by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to block it for 60 days.

HE CONCEDED he was "horrified" to find himself proposing deficits of \$30 billion and \$45 billion for the current and next fiscal year but contended they were vital to stem the recession. The President predicted the economy would stage "a turnaround" by mid-summer.

On other matters, Ford:

•Said the United States reserved the right to go to war to

protect itself from "strangulation" by the Arab bloc just as any nation holds the right "To protect itself against death." But another embargo comparable to the 1973 Arab oil embargo "certainly" would not constitute "strangulation," he said.

•Gave assurances he would ask Congress for a declaration of war before committing troops to force in the Mideast in such an event. He said the entire question is "hypothetical."

•Said he would press Congress, despite his moratorium on new spending programs, to provide \$300 million in additional aid to bolster the morale and the security of South Vietnam. He said Saigon's troops were defending themselves against the Communists "skillfully and with firmness."

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ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor

Inflation rate drops

Israel asks U.S. for military aid

(UPI) — Israeli government sources said Friday Israel has asked the United States for \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid for the 1975-76 fiscal year beginning July 1.

State Department officials in Washington placed the total figure at about \$2.1 billion, including \$1.5 billion for military equipment.

In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with the newspaper Le Monde he was ready to sign a peace treaty with Israel and that a new Middle East war involving the threat of a U.S.- Soviet confrontation would erupt if Israel refused to negotiate an over-all settlement.

"I am ready to conclude a peace accord with Israel and respect the undertakings arising from such an agreement," Sadat said.

The purchasing power of workers rose above the rate of inflation in December for the first time in six months, the government said Tuesday. One economist called it "extremely cheerful news."

In Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the lower increase in the cost of living confirms "that the inflation rate is going to come down."

BUT, SIMON added, "We are still going to have a built-in rate of inflation that is going to be unacceptable and this is going to take years...to bring back down."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the inflation rate of 0.7 per cent in December was lower than the rise in purchasing power — what's left for spending after tax and price increases — for the first time since June... Spendable income rose 0.6 per cent after five months steady decline.

"Take home pay power is finally on rise, and December retail sales show that when prices are right, people will buy," said Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York. "It is extremely cheerful news."

ECONOMISTS also were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to pump \$1.1 billion into the

economy to curb recession and unemployment by making more and cheaper credit available.

Despite the smaller increase in the Consumer Price Index, the rate of inflation for 1974 was 12.2 per cent, the highest since the prices rose 18.1 per cent when World War II controls were lifted in 1946. Following World War I, prices rose 20.5 per cent.

High court rules for women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Tuesday that women as a class may not be excluded from jury lists.

The opinion by Justice Byron R. White said that if excluding women or granting them an automatic exemption results in a jury pool that is almost all male, a criminal defendant would be denied the Constitutional right to an impartial jury.

The decision in a Louisiana case reversed the kidnapping conviction of Billy J. Taylor, who was sentenced to life in prison.

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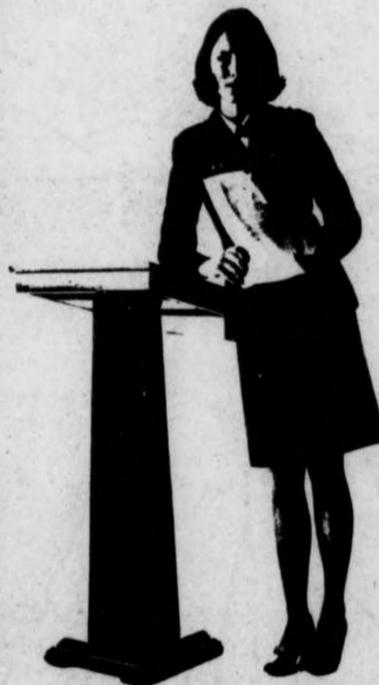
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Financial aid appeal gets more money for UF

By TERRI SALT

Alligator Staff Writer

A request for an allocations increase for student financial programs was approved Monday, said Ira D. Turner, student

financial affairs director.

Each year UF requests funds for student financial aid programs. The Federal Office of Education (regional branch) believe UF exaggerated the cost of housing, books and food on its funding request, and therefore, allocated a reduced amount in December. Turner said.

TURNER SAID he appealed this decision by submitting a survey showing the high cost of living at UF. The Office of Financial Affairs conducted a survey of apartment rents and book and good costs as evidence, he said.

A \$900,000 increase was approved by the regional office after reviewing the survey, Turner said.

The final amounts approved by the office for three major student financial programs from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 are :

- 2.5 million for National Direct Loans;
- \$1.2 million in college work study programs;
- \$1.1 million for supplemental educational opportunity grants.

"WE ARE satisfied with this decision of the regional appeals panel. It is an increase of approximately 10 per cent over last year's allocation," Turner said.

Turner explained that the increase is due to the rising cost of education and the increase in UF enrollment.

"Probably 5,000 students will be involved in these programs with \$1,200 per student," Turner said.

Qualifications lowered; more money to needy

BY DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Students in need of financial assistance may now collect more because their parents pay less.

The College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Test, two national agencies which evaluate student financial needs, have lowered the estimated amount a student can receive from his parents and still be eligible for aid.

MOST FAMILIES will be expected to contribute less than in previous years. It "basically reflects the cost of living increase in the parents' budget," Student Financial Affairs Director Ira D. Turner explained.

The increase in awards will "average about \$80," Turner said.

"It'll make a modest difference to individuals," he continued. "A student who showed a need for \$1200 last year may be increased to \$1,290. One who needed \$1,600 might be awarded \$1,710."

UF USES the CSS evaluations of the parents' ability to contribute to a students support to determine what aid the student is eligible to receive.

ACCORDING TO TURNER, changing the income evaluation curve "increases the allowance for family expenses, therefore reducing the amount of resources parents can be expected to give the student."



IRA D. TURNER

... reports aid increase

Turner said he expects a 5 per cent increase in financial aid applicants. Fifty-five per cent of UF students already receive some assistance, he said.

ALTHOUGH no new aid programs are being added to supply additional money, Turner said UF has "sufficient funds to meet any qualified need."

Students seeking financial aid are required to apply for the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This foundation funds students with almost total need, those who have borrowed and worked and still come up short.

"We require students to check this grant first so if they qualify, they won't be using up resources in another program that someone else needs," Turner said.

Florida residents can also apply directly to the State Department of Education for the Florida Student Assistance Grant.

In addition to state and federal assistance, Turner suggested students investigate UF's basic program of deferred loans and work study programs.

BOR confirms Harris

Marshall Harris was confirmed as a member of the Board of Regents (BOR) by the Florida Cabinet Tuesday.

Harris was appointed to the Board by Gov. Reubin Askew the first week of January to succeed Carolyn Pierce. He will serve a nine-year term.

The former state representative from Miami, said he "will be looking at enrollments very closely."

Harris pushed for investigations of graduate "enrollment padding" last spring.

Aid applications available

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HEW to evaluate affirmative action supplement

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Within 60 days the evaluation of UF's affirmative action plan supplement should be completed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to an HEW official.

Louis O. Bryson, chief of the Higher Education Branch of the Office for Civil Rights, said Tuesday he couldn't comment on whether the supplement will be acceptable.

THE SUPPLEMENT was prepared over the past two months to correct six deficiencies HEW found in UF's plan.

The original highly detailed 100 page plan was submitted to HEW on May 11, 1973. A 10 page plan had been submitted early in 1973.

Between the submission of the first plan and the May 1973 plan, the federal requirements for affirmative action plans changed.

ALL INSTITUTIONS receiving federal funds are required to put into action a plan to help women and minority workers gain a proportionate place in the nation's work force.

Before the submission of the detailed May 1973 plan, public universities were to be inspected by the HEW. They would then write their affirmative action plans, taking into

account specific campus problems discovered by the inspectors.

In 1973 this policy was changed; it now required a plan with or without an inspection.

UF, HOWEVER, was inspected by HEW equal opportunity specialists.

FBI searches county for robbers

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Two young bank robbers were still at large Tuesday at 5 p.m., after pulling a daytime holdup Monday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida, at the Gainesville Mall.

FBI spokesman Jerry Hale said agents were searching in northeast Alachua County for the two males.

HALE SAID the police knew how much money was stolen by the robbers, but refused to release the amount.

"That's the prerogative of the institution," Hale explained. Bank president Robert Hester also refused to give the amount, but termed it an "insignificant amount."

In his letter to UF President E.T. York explaining corrections needed in the May 1973 plan, Bryson asked for more detail on UF's future plans.

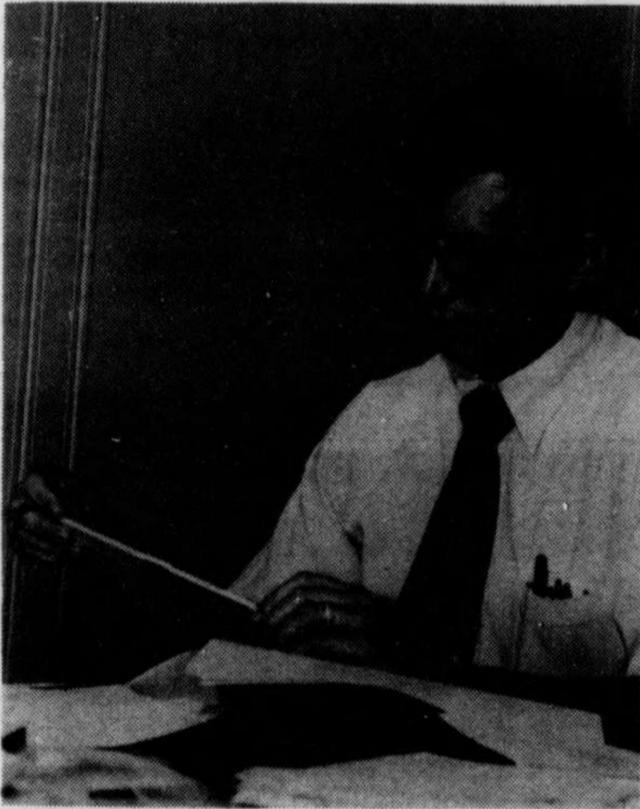
UF had its response to this letter ready by April, 1974. This was the version of UF's affirmative action plan in which the six deficiencies to be corrected were cited.

HESTER SAID he was "upset" by earlier statements by FBI agents that a "substantial" amount of money was taken in the robbery.

"It was not a significant amount, compared to the importance of getting these two women back safe," Hester said. Two women hostages, bank manager Sue Collins and teller Barbara Holt, were taken by the robbers and released near Melrose a short time later.

THE ROBBERS took Holt's yellow Toyota station wagon when they left the bank, but the car was found by police late Tuesday morning west of Hawthorne.

FBI agents were concentrating their search in that area, according to Hale. He said police did not know what kind of transportation the robbers were using.



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Women's committee requests planning session with Marston

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
 Alligator Staff Writer



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The President's Committee on the Status of Women voted Tuesday to make an urgent request for a meeting with UF President Robert Q. Marston concerning directions he has for the committee.

The committee is one of four UF committees that report directly to the president, and Marston has not yet met with them.

Interim Affirmative Action Coordinator Dr. Dorothy Nevill presented UF's affirmative action plan to the committee for review.

SOME MEMBERS expressed concern over the system for remedying possible promotion tenure and salary inequities. Members were concerned about whether it would work and requested more data for future meetings.

The committee voted to ask Marston to call for an investigation into the decision by the Board of Managers of the J. Wayne Reitz Union to move the National Organization for Women's office space.

Dean Phyllis M. Meek was elected new chairperson of the committee, replacing Dr. Glenna Carr.

... Presented affirmative action plan

THERE WERE also two new student appointments to the committee. Edna Saffy and Cindy Shellenberger were appointed by Student Government. Shellenberger was appointed Monday as SG director of women's affairs.

The committee agreed to look into the absence of female Accent speakers.

It is also collecting data on day care centers for children of students.

UFF pushes for April election

By **GARY BALANOFF**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Collective bargaining strategy and discussion of the latest bargaining news were the themes of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) collective bargaining campaign workshop Saturday at the Catholic Student Center.

UFF is pushing for an election to determine faculty collective bargaining agent as soon as it is feasible.

"WE PROJECT an election April 15," Dr. Ken Megill, UFF state executive secretary, said.

Dr. Albert Guy, UFF chapter president, amended Megill's statement, saying the April 15 date would be the earliest date to hold an election "if we can avoid the delaying tactics."

The UFF has been critical of Board of Regents (BOR) actions, which they believe are intended to halt the process of collective bargaining.

"THE BOR AND the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) are in a coalition," Megill said.

He said the reason for the coalition is the postponement of an election for collective bargaining agent to represent faculty and staff members of the state universities.

Dr. Ron Carpenter, AAUP-Fla. vice chairman, called such charges "false" and "ridiculous."

THE MORNING seminar also contained criticism of specific policies of the BOR.

"The list of unfair labor practices grows and grows every day," Megill said.

Dr. Melvyn New, at large member of the UFF campaign team, cited two recent examples of such "unfair" practices, including the inauguration speech of UF's new president, Dr. Robert Q. Marston.

IN THE SPEECH, Marston labeled collective bargaining by faculty members at UF "counter-productive."

New also mentioned the BOR statement of Jan. 13 as another possible unfair labor practice.

The statement contained the phrase, "We have concluded that collective bargaining is not in the best interests of faculties and administrative and professional personnel on the campuses of the State University System."

New said statements such as those had the effect of intimidating faculty personnel. But he added legal action will probably not be the outcome of the UFF objections.

"WE'RE SAVING these things," he said, adding if the bargaining effort stalls, UFF can go to the Public Employees Relations Commission "To put pressure on them (the BOR) to bargain in good faith."

The issue of the economy also came up in informal discussions. Asked whether the legislature can afford to give faculty an across-the-board pay increase plus the base pay which is part of the UFF collective bargaining platform, Dr. Sam Andrews, UFF state bargaining chairman, said salary increases in the last five years "have not kept pace."

"We have been subsidizing the university system," he said. "We now have the vehicle of equalization. Collective bargaining will help us reorder the priorities of where the money goes."

ANDREWS ALSO announced the completion of a "Tentative contract" for collective bargaining. He said changes can still be made, but the document will be distributed within the next three weeks.

Included in the contract is the requirement of a "salary floor" for employes. Besides the minimum, there will be an opportunity for merit increases.

One of the goals of the workshop was to emphasize the importance of the faculty representatives within the UFF.

"THERE IS NO guaranteeing we won't become another Teamsters Union," Dr. Norman Markel, UFF president, said.

He said the faculty representatives are the only defense against "laying on another layer of bureaucracy."

The representatives were asked to make a list of all members of their unit to be submitted to the UFF office.

Megill pointed out the necessity of such lists. "The BOR still doesn't know who works for them," he said.

Megill said the BOR couldn't turn over a list of state university employes when it was requested by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

'Total woman'—

(From page one)

"Some men don't really know how to love so it is up to us to fill our husbands up with love and admiration," Killingsworth said.

Most of the women said they attended the course because they read the boo, "The Total Woman", written by Marabael Morgan, Killingsworth's best friend.

Following the publication of the book five of Morgan's friends started traveling throughout the country teaching women how to please their husbands.

ACCORDING to a hand count of the middle aged group all but three of the women were married and one quarter of the group works.

Three women came from as far away as Waldo and Interlachen to hear "what a god wife's life is all about."

A majority had husbands who are attending or teaching at UF. Others had husbands where are executives in local banks and businesses.

A few of the women admitted they came to hear Killingsworth because they wanted to keep their marriage from going "stale."

NONA VICKERS said, "I want to find out the way men look at things and get to know the nature of men."

Another participant, Mary Jean Morrison, said she came because "anytime a woman changes there is always a great possibility that he will change too."

In answer to a question concerning women's liberation Killingsworth said, "I am not in direct opposition to liberation. I feel that women are equal but I believe in letting the husband be the leader. I'll stand beside him no matter what."

MOST OF THE women questioned after the session felt they had gotten a lot out of it and some felt "inspired".

One woman said she was already liberated through her husband and the Lord.

Killingsworth concluded, "You treat him like a king and he'll treat you like a queen."

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EDITORIAL

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U.S. Sen. William Proxmire last week took some positive action to bring the First Amendment up to date with the Age of the Anchorman.

Proxmire introduced a bill to repeal the "equal time" provision of the Communications Act of 1934 and the so-called "fairness doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission.

The equal time rule, section 315 of the Communications Act, requires radio and television stations which either give or sell air time to a political candidate to offer the same opportunity to all his opponents.

The fairness doctrine requires broadcasters to present both sides of controversial issues if it presents any.

The key word in both cases is "require."

Both rules in effect accomplish exactly what the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbids government from doing to print media. They regulate editorial content.

Government regulation of the air waves to some extent is necessary, though unpleasant. The reason is simple physics. There aren't enough broadcast frequencies to allow everyone to broadcast, so the government has to license broadcasters.

But allowing government to assign frequencies is a far cry from allowing it to tell broadcast journalists what they can and cannot say.

The traditional argument for the fairness doctrine and the equal time rule is that the air waves are public property and so the public must be guaranteed access to them.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the fairness doctrine on the basis that the scarcity of broadcast frequencies limits public access, while there is no shortage of printing presses.

Proxmire, in a statement supporting his bill, points out the inadequacy of those arguments.

"The answer to that, of course, is that in every large and medium-sized city — and in almost every small city — there are more television signals available than daily newspapers. And if radio stations are counted, as they must be, general audience broadcasting stations far outnumber general circulation newspapers.

"And further, economic pressures make it nearly impossible to found a daily newspaper in a community where one already exists."

A quick glance at the Gainesville area brings Proxmire's point home. We have some five radio stations, and what with the cable, at least as many television stations. But on the print side, excluding The Alligator because our circulation is restricted to the UF campus, there's only one general circulation daily newspaper.

And if you want to test the maxim that freedom of the press holds only for those who one, try taking on the New York Times Company, owner of the Gainesville Sun.

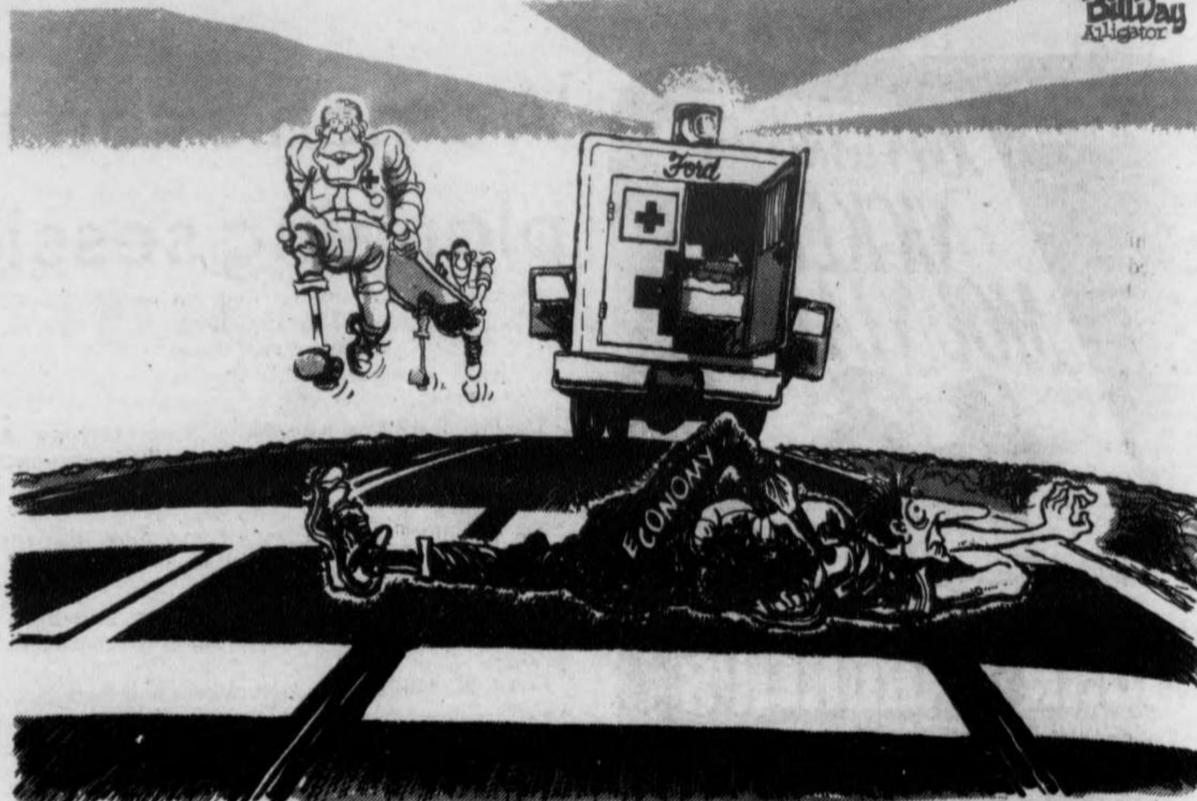
While neither the fairness doctrine nor the equal time requirement allow prior restraint of broadcast content, they do act as silent censors.

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The Supreme Court has held that freedom of the press is unlimited, most recently last year when it found Florida's right-to-reply law unconstitutional. The court wisely concluded that a responsible press cannot be legislated.

We hope our Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone support Proxmire's overdue attempt to extend the First Amendment to the electronic press.

If it fails, you'll be able to hear Thomas Jefferson turning over in his grave, even through the static.



"HE SURE IS LUCKY I CAME ALONG JUST IN TIME!"

The Mexican border affair

**TONY ARNADE
SATIRE**

Just because a genius can't find work these days, and inflation has us rushing to the exits at the grocery stores to beat the next rise in prices, doesn't mean the country's falling apart. After all I bought a car the other day at half price because it had an empty gas tank.

People complain about the 7 per cent unemployment rate but statistics are deceptive. A good solid chunk of those who can't find work aren't suffering blue collar workers. They're all the politicians left over from Watergate.

AND LOOK AT Detroit, panicked because consumers aren't buying their huge, gas guzzlers anymore. It's not because we can't afford the cars, but who's going to buy one when the country's run out of parking spaces.

But put a bit of suntan lotion on your face and look at the bright side. With the economy the way it is, at least we won't have any foreigners sneaking into the country and stealing our jobs. In fact just to prove how smashed the illegal immigration business is, I went down South of the Border the other day to visit my friend Paco Gonzales, the border patrol.

Getting there was easy but the weather was tough to take. The Mexican desert was hot. Scorching hot. Trees were wilted into natural fire traps, thermometers were spouting their tops like geysers, and the sandbanks of the Rio Grande had turned into glass. Paco's own tears were dissolving into steam before he could get them out.

"WHAT'S THE matter there Paco?" I asked. "You should be happy now that there's not much work anymore."

"But senor there ees. Ees worse than ever." my Mexican friend sobbed back.

"You mean people are still crossing the border to find work even with the unemployment rate the way it is."

"Senor they are crossing like stampeding cattle. Ees even harder than stopping the marijuana. I am working..." Suddenly Paco leaped up and fired his pistol at a man wading ankle deep in the middle of the treacherous Rio Grande.

"STOP SENOR or I will put a bullet in your ead." he hollered in a routine sounding voice.

"But Paco," I said. "You shouldn't complain. He's not sneaking into the United States, he's going the other way. It's probably just a Mexican going back to his homeland because he couldn't find work in my country."

"No, you don't understand. He's ees a gringo sneaking into Mehico because he couldn't find work in your country. De river has changed direction and we cannot stop thousands of Gringos coming to Mehico every day to find jobs," Paco answered as he waved the fugitive over to our cactus plant.

"SENOR DO you want a bullet in your head?" Paco repeated to the American.

"Oh I have one right here between my teeth, thank you. The President gave it to me himself. Do you want one?"

"Senor you must turn back." Paco continued in a weary voice ignoring the man's questions as if he'd heard it all day.

"There ees no work in Mehico."

"Please sir." The hapless American dropped to his knees despite the burning sand. "Please sir, I'm desperate and need a job. I've hunted, searched, and stood in welfare lines until my win buttons rusted. Please sir I'll do anything. I'll wash donkey's, harvest marijuana, sweep the marketplace, I'll dive off cliffs at Acapulco, I'll even kill my brother for ten cents and a lock of your daughter's black hair."

"YOU HAVE to go back" Paco repeated, "or go to jail."

"Free food! I'll take the jail. Let me in."

Later that day when things had cooled off and the shadows held some solid cover Paco caught an older man stealing across the Rio Grande.

"Senor you have to go back." Paco was saying.

"BUT I can't" the man replied. "I've been laid off since August, I can't keep up with my hospital bills, and my criminal record keeps me from going beyond the job application."

"What ees you name," Paco asked for the hundreth time that day.

"Richard sir. Richard Nixon."

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Lenny Bruce is still out there somewhere

As we all know, Lenny Bruce was one of the originators of "the counter-culture." Rising from dingy nitery cellars to shake his fists at American spiritual decay, Lenny Bruce attracted all manner of rabid devotees to his less-than-retiring humor.

Proof of his enduring appeal beyond the grave lies in the lucrative reprinting of his autobiography, and the S.R.O. theatric and filmic dramatizations of his life and work. It seems everyone is hopping on the Bruce adulation bandwagon.

I THINK THERE are several reasons for this. The first one is, perhaps, the obvious: Bruce is dead. In our culture we have had a tendency to revere the dear departed in a fashion that the deceased would probably find, if they were still alive and commenting, slightly embarrassing. Witness the cults which today flourish around Jack Kerouac, Jim Croce, and Greg Allman, not to mention John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

THERE ARE, however, deeper aspects to this question. North America, which has undergone profound alteration since the Second World War, has often been the recipient of innovations within the philosophies and living arts. Thus, the absurdist and black comedic camps have found subscribers in this country. Among those was Lenny Bruce.

Those of us who "relate" to Lenny Bruce probably sense the irony, injustice, and causticity of life of which Bruce spoke so fervently. When I attended the showing of the Lenny Bruce Performance film mutterings of "right on" and "yeahhh" were heard throughout the theater.

ANOTHER REASON for the appeal of Lenny has been

his abrasive insistence on man's commonality. As he says, we're all the same schmucks. We all have similar human roots and limited perceptions.

And in these increasingly urban times, we seem to be, Lenny says, isolating ourselves from one another and our essential collective humanness.

Sociologists support Lenny's contention: our cosmopolitan society seems to be stratifying into enclaves of separation and exile: professionals scorn non-professionals, neighbors don't know one another, semi-literates scoff at those with an "excess" of book-learning. People are becoming more insulated, more timorous, more alone.

THE BRUCE aficionados think Lenny breaks through this barrier of loneliness and personal isolation by seizing his audiences with his powerful words about taboo subjects. By being the antithesis of the standoffish, death-and-taxes comic and thereby involving his audiences in the mutual perceptions of cultural asinities, Lenny achieves a satisfying rapport.

Those lulled into a dull blankness by the soft gleam of a TV in a small, closed room are reawakened into a vivid human awareness by Bruce's incisive thrusts into basic human foibles. For Bruce sex was not a dirty, furtively-sought pleasure but a revelling in life's physical and spiritual capacities. Religion should not be "hawked" by the big-biz organizers nor should semantic onuses like "nigger," or "kike" be given a sneaking, smirking credence. People need to communicate, says Bruce, and when that comes about, most of our basic societal ills will be resolved.

RICHARD BURKHOLDER

ONE CAN SEE what this idea might mean to the descendants of the "flower children" or the types weaned on televised entertainment — for them Lenny represents a refreshing reappraisal of a society grown callous and unfeeling.

Finally, we can observe the thrall in which Lenny grips his audience for a live (or in the case, filmed) session: his fans are transfixed by the sheer physical energy Bruce displays on stage. His gyrating stream-of-consciousness choreography accentuates his words and gestures to the point that even Savonarola might have difficulty competing with him. His listeners thus come away from the nightclub or concert hall feeling shell-shocked but, in their own minds, more knowledgeable.

And hardly, ashamed or powerless.

WHICH IS perhaps the linchpin of the entire Bruce phenomenon: his audiences achieve new social and personal insights that transcend the mere diversion of watching a good comedian. They are made to realize and thereby they become Bruce cultists.

Why not cut pay at the top?

EDITOR: I work at the university and after reading the article in January 15th's Alligator, "Money Shortage — How Much Worse?" I was very disturbed about the administrators ideas of how to

save money. The one that disturbed me the most was Victor Yellon's, who is the assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. He suggested that there be a lay-off of 300 probationary

career service employees. It is bad enough that we've got to be worried about the rising cost of living let alone losing our jobs! If they were so concerned about saving the university money and cutting

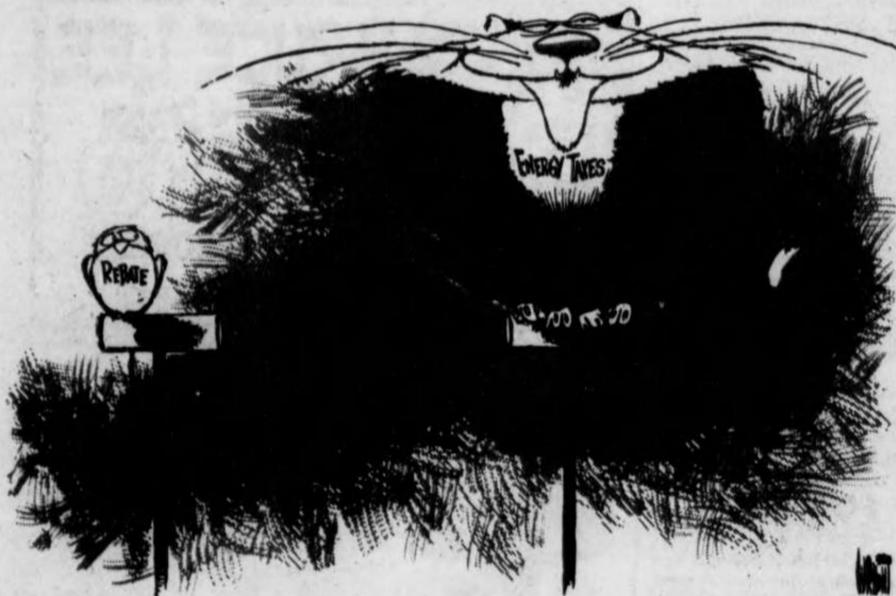
inflation why don't they look in another direction instead of the traditional lay offs. Why don't these administrators tighten their own belts a little.

I've got a suggestion along these lines. After looking through the University of Florida's budget (which is public record in the main library, I suggest others look at it) I came up with a random sampling of 20 top administrators, and there are a lot more.

I figured that if these 20 people, including the president, would take a cut in salary so that they won't make over \$20,000 it would save the university \$273,693.00.

So come on people — If you're so concerned about the economic situation and the university; how about you biting the bullet for awhile, because if you don't think you can live on \$20,000 a year how do you expect me to live on \$5,300?

Jeffrey Armstrong



Odum's Law missing its mark

EDITOR: It was good of the Alligator (and Newsweek) to feature Dr. Howard Odum and his work. He is an effective graduate research professor, brings credit to the University and, through

Odum's Law, makes us think in terms of net energy.

Unfortunately, Dr. Odum writes Laws better than he interprets and applies them. His solution favors "labor-intensive, land-intensive

agriculture with a minimum of machines and artificial fertilizers." He recommends "the pastoral system of lower-energy agricultural patterns tha have long been with us."

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It's bullet biting time again dad

I can just see my father sitting there, cigarette in hand, watching President Gerry on the tube. My dad really gets into politics and he wouldn't think of missing a Presidential address.

I can see him nodding his head... Tax Rebate... "that's not bad"... Five Year Postponement of Mandatory Pollution Saving Devices... "okay, I can buy that" (he's never been a great environmentalist)... Tax on Imported Oil... no nodding of head here, probably more or less of a blank stare — he's not too thrilled about paying seven to nine cents a gallon more for gasoline, but he is grateful there is no 20 or 30 cents a gallon tax... Five Per Cent Ceiling on All Government Pay Increases... "I've been out of government work for three years now, that doesn't bother me"... Five Per Cent Ceiling On All Government Pension Cost of Living Raises... the blank stare returns; the cigarette falls to the floor... "WHAT THE HELL IS THAT JERK DOING!!!!!! I'VE GOT AN 8 PER CENT RAISE IN MY PENSION COMING AND IF ANYTHING HAPPENS...!!!!!!"

WELL DAD, it's the ole bullet biting time again. Gerry says it will affect everyone, and by george it does. I'm sure none of the government workers are too happy about that five per cent ceiling, but neither are the environmentalists too excited about the five years they have to wait before auto manufactureres have to put pollution saving devices on our cars. And even though we will be getting a rebate on our taxes, no one is too thrilled about the prospect of using that money to pay more for gasoline.

These proposals might not make it easy on us for the next year, but something has to be tried in order to get the economy out of the mess it's in. Face facts, things aren't too great the way they are not.

I THINK the Alligator reflects this in its series, "Hard Times at UF". This recession hits everyone, everywhere; from the autoworker in Detroit to graduate assistant in Gainesville. It's time for some drastic measures, and the President has told us which ones he plans to submit for Congressional approval.

I believe that this is as good, if not better than any program previously proposed. I'm sure that the House and Senate will modify it some, but I think they will accept it.

In an era where criticism of what the President does has become fashionable, regardless of what it is, wouldn't it be nice for a change if the people of the United States got together and supported the President's program — or at least gave it a chance?

RECESSION is not a Democratic or a Republican problem. It is an American problem. One which we must fight together, putting partisan viewpoints aside.

Hey Dad! Wanna split for a year's supply of bullets?

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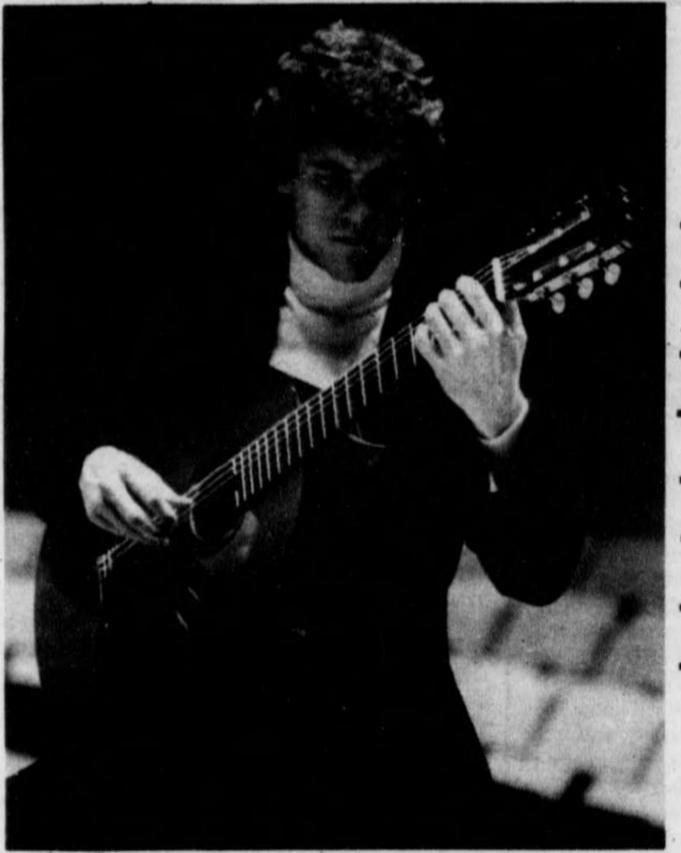
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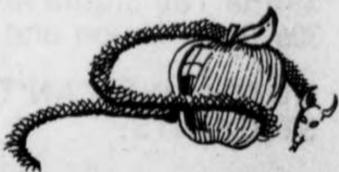
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AN OPEN MEETING

Non-crime calls solved by phone

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

There will be less responding by police to calls for help as a result of a proposed cutback in non-criminal services proposed in a report from police chief Nolen Freeman.

Gainesville city commissioners Monday night approved the report, which suggests handling complaints by telephone if there is no crime scene.

THIS WOULD include calls about runaways, obscene calls and late traffic reports. Complaints about noise and vending machine break-ins will also be handled by telephone.

The "very severe and drastic" increase in burglaries, larcenies and robberies cited by City Manager B. Harold Farmer compelled Freeman to reassign police to patrol areas where they are most needed, Freeman said.

He estimated 72 per cent of all calls are service requests, the remainder being reports of crimes.

IN ANOTHER decision, city commissioners unanimously approved Dec. 26 as the date from which the city would start collecting a 10 per cent utilities tax on UF resale of electricity.

The ordinance requiring the collection was passed Dec. 26 but the commission had to decide whether they would collect taxes on sales before that time.

Those students affected by the new ordinance are students living in married housing who buy electricity from UF and did not pay the tax before the ordinance was passed.

The commissioners came a step closer to downtown redevelopment when they were presented with a scale model of the downtown plaza, which will include a new judicial building and library.

ARCHITECT Harry C. Merritt said at the Monday night meeting the plaza will cost about \$254,900.

Explaining the design, he said he wants the square to be a place where people will want to come and participate in city functions.

The plans include converting the Poole-Gable garage into a food and crafts market. A civic and exhibition center is designed to adjoin the market.

Merritt said he wanted to preserve First Street as an historic pedestrian path.

The commission also passed a proposal to subsidize the cost of neutering dogs and cats of low-income people and denied a zoning request.

The denied request was to rezone an eight-tenths of an acre parcel of land on SW 5th Avenue from single to multiple dwelling units.

Honor Court cracks down on penalties

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Honor Court is starting to impose stricter penalties on student offenders to try to cut down on the number of honor code violators, according to Chancellor Robert Harris.

Harris said he thought the harsher penalties, such as increased penalty hours and lengthened probation, "Would serve as a deterrent against possible offenses."

THE HONOR Court, made up of students, is responsible for investigating and levying penalties for honor code violations, such as cheating and stealing.

Harris said he thought "the Honor Court has been somewhat lenient in the past," and that it needs to be stricter if it is to be effective.

The problems of enforcing an honor code at UF, and making the Honor Court an effective body, is presently being studied by a student-faculty task force set up by Student Body President Steve Merryday.

THE TASK force met Monday for the first time this quarter and heard representatives from the Honor Court discuss some of the problems they thought had to be solved to strengthen the honor code.

Chief Defense Counsel Byron Peterson said possible reforms in the penalty and jury systems were discussed at the meeting.

When a student is given penalty hours it means he has to earn that amount of hours, above his normal graduating limit.

Peterson said the new tuition by credit hours system has led to doubts about the fairness of this form of penalty.

He added the committee also discussed problems in enforcing the honor code effectively.

"The problem is not with the Honor Court, it is with the honor system," Peterson said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 362.

KNOWLEDGE: "The Inner Experience of Knowledge" will be the topic of discussion tonight at 8 in the Catholic Student Center. For further information call 378-6029 or 378-8184.
NOW ANTHOLOGY MEETING: will be held tonight at 7 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150B. For further information call 373-1662.

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

JOURNALISM COLLEGE COUNCIL: will meet tonight at 7 in the Stadium, room 226.

TOPOGRAPHY LECTURE: sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon will be held tonight at 8 in Floyd Hall, room 213. The topic will be Karst topography of Florida.

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

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

CIA MEETING: the Chinese International Association will meet tonight at 9:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 378-4828.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM: will meet tonight at 6:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150F. For further information call 392-7346.

PRAYER MEETING: sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 221. For further information call 378-0759.

CIRCLE K: will hold a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150C. For further information call 392-8834.

UC STUDENT COUNCIL: will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 123. For further information call 373-9575.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM: will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, for further information call 372-9642.

GARDEN CLUB: will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in t McCarty Hall room G086. This is an organizational meeting, for further information call 392-9519.

BOARD OF COLLEGE COUNCIL: will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 316. For further information call 377-7155.

PRSSA OPENHOUSE: The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an openhouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Maracaibo Apartment Club House located at 2500 SW 34th St. For further information call 373-1009.

NOW MEETING: The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for United Ministries. Topic for discussion will be "Women In Prison." For further information call 392-9767.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347. For further information call 373-7122.

S.T.A.R.: The Star Trek Association for Revival will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Beaty Towers T.V. room. For further information call 392-8784.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS: There will be a meeting of the Student Government Department of Consumer Affairs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 305. For further information call 392-1665.

FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS: will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Union, room 150B. For further information call 373-8420.

JR. HONORS MED PROGRAM: will be discussed Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Chemistry Research Bldg., room 240. The program is limited to pre-med students in their second year of college with a 3.5 average.

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DAVID RAY
... voices view

Two UF swimmers cite reasons for quitting

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

The "coaching situation" was the major reason for three top UF swimmers to quit the team, David Ray, one of the three who quit, said Tuesday.

Last week Chip Bradley, a captain on UF's team, Tim McKee, a double silver medalist winner in the 1972 Olympics and David Ray, the Gators top sprinter, all quit the team.

ALL THREE left at different times but for the same basic reasons.

Ray said he had not planned on bringing up his reasons for quitting but comments made by Assistant Athletic Director Gene Ellenson had convinced him to do so.

Ellenson said earlier this week that he felt McKee had quit because he was doing poorly and "looking for an excuse".

Ray said this was simply not true. McKee had lost when UF traveled to Alabama and swam against someone "who might take NCAA this year," Ray said.

THE REAL PROBLEM, Ray said, is the coaching situation and that problem begins with the UF Athletic Department.

"They don't care about the swimming team," Ray said of the athletic department.

Ray said the swimming team needs more money than it is currently getting if it expects to continue as a nationally ranked team. The extra money, Ray said, is needed to attract a nationally known or big name coach.

"When you have facilities like we do you need a top name coach that can recruit," Ray said.

Ray said ever since Assistant Coach Eddie Reese left UF three years ago, the Gators have not been able to pull any outstanding swimmers to the team.

REESE IS CURRENTLY head coach at Auburn and

"I tried to push myself to go though the rest of the season. It just built up in me. I had some personal goals for myself but it was just too much seeing these problems over and over and over again." — David Ray

Monday beat UF for the first time 63-50.

UF was very fortunate, Ray said, when they had Reese. He was an assistant coach who made the team move. Ray considers Reese's leaving a major factor in the decline of the team.

There is no one around UF, Ray said, who can coach like Reese used to coach.

RAY SAID that UF Head Bill Harlan is no longer in contact with the swimmers.

"Harlan has been with the UF team for a long time. He does not have any contact with the team. Nobody that makes decisions is in contact with the team," Ray said.

The mood of the swimmers has been less than optimistic because of this lack of contact.

"I don't think anyone has swam their best time in the last three years," Ray said.

Ray said he wants very much to swim again for UF but said he definitely would not come back with Harlan as head coach.

Ray said he had not quit sooner because he had hoped the situation would get better.

"I TRIED to push myself to go through the rest of the season. It was just built up in me. I had some personal

goals for myself but it was just too much seeing these problems over and over and over again," Ray said.

McKee said he agrees with most of what Ray said. But McKee said it is probably better for the team that Harlan has little contact with the team.

"He knows he's not a deck coach," McKee said of Harlan. "He is an administrator."

MCKEE SAID Harlan knows his limitations and has not moved into areas he is incapable of handling.

The team now needs a new head coach, McKee said, because the swimming program will be hurt without one. McKee said Harlan realized it.

"He (Harlan) has tried to hand in his resignation three times. But the athletic department would not accept it," McKee said.

McKee said Harlan told him of his attempts to hand in his resignation and the department's refusal.

"The athletic department does not want to accept the resignation because they would have to put out more money than they want to," McKee said.

MCKEE ALSO said that Harlan "gives a damn" about UF swimming. Harlan knows, McKee said, the possibility exists of the athletic department putting "some P.E. coach" as a new head swimming coach if Harlan resigns. And neither Harlan or he wants that, McKee said.

ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, Norm Carlson said he was unable to comment on what Ray and McKee said but was able to give the swimming team's budget.

The total budget is \$85,000, with \$43,000 in scholarships, \$29,000 in operating expenses and \$10,400 in coaches salaries. The coaching salary figure includes Harlan along with four assistant coaches.

Athletic Director Ray Graves was unavailable for comment and Harlan said he would rather make no comment.

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Gainesville girl makes good as member of Gator swim team

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

Imagine, for a minute, a cute, blonde-haired girl walking around the UF campus with skin as wrinkled as a prune.

Impossible as it may seem, it could happen to Bonnie Broyles, one of the top swimmers on the UF Women's Swim Team.

"I THINK I'd shrivel up if I didn't get in the water everyday," the 18-year-old freshman says.

Actually, there is little danger of that since Miss Broyles and her teammates are almost constantly practicing in the UF pool in preparation for their upcoming meets.

A local Gainesville product, she started competing at six years old, and although her high school (P.K. Yonge) didn't officially have a swim team, she entered the state meets.

While she consistently placed first or second in those state meets over the last few years, it is the state records she holds

that prove her aquatic ability.

Broyles holds the Florida state record in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke short and long (short is swum on a 25-yard course, and long is a 15 meter course, or the length of the pool) in the senior division. (age 12-14).

SHE ALSO holds records in the 15-17 age division for 50-yard freestyle short and long, and 100- and 200- yard backstroke short and long.

"I guess my backstroke is my strong point. I'm more of a sprinter. I can't go long distances," said Bonnie of her swimming forte.

One wonders why a girl from right here in Gainesville would decide to attend UF, and that question was put to Broyles.

"I LIKE Gainesville, and I've been here for 15 years. Plus, I really like the coach (Sue Halfacre); in fact, all the coaches are really nice," she replied.

She also gets a partial scholarship for swimming.

"WE HAVE a lot of potential for a strong team. We have a good chance in the small meets, but in a big Southeastern Conference (SEC) meet we don't have enough people. We only have 12 girls on our traveling team, and most schools have 20," Broyles noted.

"However, we play just as hard," she added.

That ability to win the small meets has been proved the last two weeks as the gal swimmers have taken both Florida State and Georgia.

In the meet in Tallahassee, Broyles won the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events and was a member of the 200-yard medley relay, and 400 yard freestyle relay teams that both captured first place.

IN THE Georgia meet, Broyles took the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

The 5-foot-7, 140 pound freshman is currently taking premed courses, but she is still uncertain about her major. But swimming will always be a major part of her life.

"When I was a kid, I tried other things, but I excelled in swimming so I just stuck with it. Besides, it's a good way to pay my parents back," said the soft spoken mermaid.

Coliseum night, beer at Rat

The University of Florida Circle-K Club will sponsor a "Basketball Coliseum Night" tonight at the Rathskeller on the UF campus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The purpose of the event will be to encourage students and faculty to contribute towards construction of a new coliseum for the school.

"We hope to have a big turnout," said Circle-K President Louis Schiff. "This will be a good opportunity for everyone to show their support for a new multi-purpose building."

Free beer will be provided, but there will be a mandatory \$1.50 donation at the door.

Sports writer nabs phony sports star

ORLANDO (UPI) — A 23-year-old man who says he spent the past two years "impersonating sports figures, using stolen credit cards and passing bad checks" has been arrested here after posing as Cleveland Indians pitcher Steve Kline.

Steve Wacaser, of Springfield, Ill., surrendered to Orlando Sentinel Star sportswriter Larry Guest Sunday, after Guest approached him on the Walt Disney World Tennis Courts. Wacaser mistook Guest for an FBI agent.

The Illinois man was turned over to authorities after he spent an hour telling

Guest about his cross-country career as an impostor. He faces a worthless check charge in Lincoln, Neb.

Guest said Wacaser, posing as Steve Kline, had been playing tennis at Disney World a week before. A suspicious Disney employe, however, checked pictures of the baseball pitcher on file at the newspaper office and discovered Wacaser was not Kline.

Wacaser left town on Jan. 13, Guest said. But early Sunday the newspaper received a tip that "Kline" would arrive at McCoy jetport shortly after noon.

INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline for signing up for women's dormitory and Independent Flag Football. Contact the IM office, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

A women's racquetball clinic will be held Jan. 26, 1:30-3:30, at Murphree Courts. Women interested in sharpening their skills or learning the game for the first time are encouraged to attend.

Teams are urged to pick up schedules for sports beginning this week. Come by the IM office.

The Hiking Club meets Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., room 220 Fla. Gym. The first hikes of the year include a canoe trip weekend, Feb. 1-2, and a hiking trip on the Florida Trail, Feb. 15-16. A local six-mile hike is held after each Tuesday night meeting. For more information, contact Coach Eckdahl, IM office, 392-0581.

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