

'Cheating ring' uncovered

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"Hundreds" of students and every course except six in the College of Business Administration were involved in what Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish termed "the biggest cheating scandal I've ever heard of."

The Honor Court will begin formally charging people this week, Marmish said. The court heard testimony from 30 subpoenaed witnesses last Thursday.

ALTHOUGH most of the first witnesses were members of UF sororities and fraternities, Marmish emphasized that the "cheating ring" was not necessarily a fraternity-based operation.

Marmish explained "there are as many non-fraternity people involved as fraternity people."

Marmish also said in some cases "there was criminal activity," and that the University Police Department is investigating.

HE SAID it was possible for a person involved in the selling of tests to make "more than \$1,000."

UPD Chief Audie Shuler said any comment about the case will have to come from Director of Student Conduct Rob Denson or the Honor Court.

Denson was not at home Sunday and was unavailable for comment.

JOHN MCFERRIN, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college was "cooperating in every way in the investigation" by the Honor Court.

McFerrin said he had "no idea" that the cheating could have possibly encompassed almost all of the college's courses.

"I have heard instructors say they suspected this sort of thing (selling stolen tests) was going on, but there has been no way to prove it," McFerrin said.

HE EXPLAINED the college does not use a numbering system on its tests to determine if any are missing, "but we may have to go to something like that if this thing is as serious as it looks," McFerrin added.

"We are going to try and get to the bottom of this. We understand the seriousness of the matter, and we are not taking it lightly," McFerrin said.

Marmish said the scope of the investigation, which involves all but six courses in the business college, was so wide that his staff needed to add 30 more positions to handle the load.

HE SAID the investigation began when a professor noticed a series of "suspicious incidents" that began to follow a pattern. Confidential informers, both students and professors, contributed further information.

Marmish said "what looked like simple cheating incidents in an accounting 201 course turned into something larger during the investigation."

He said there was "an organized business of selling tests for various prices at various times, gathered in various ways," but would not specify how the tests were obtained or distributed.

"IT'S A HOLE in the system. Some people figured it out and broke it," Marmish said, refusing to go into detail.

"We're very close to the top," said Marmish. "We have an overall idea of how the operation is working."

"The people involved deserve what they're going to get," said Marmish. "It disturbs me that some of the people have

Late charge assessed for fees not paid today

Today is the deadline for students to pay winter quarter fees.

Students who do not pay their fees by today at 4:30 p.m. at the Hub will automatically be charged a \$25 late fee, unless they have already arranged a fee deferment or apply for deferment today.

Assistant Financial Director Monte Loeb said "just under 6,000 accounts were still out" at the end of drop-add period two weeks ago.

"There is no grace given on this late charge," Loeb said. "We are obligated to assess the charge for any student who hasn't taken care of fees by the end of the working day" today.

incredibly high averages and this (stealing, cheating) is how they did it," he said, adding that grading curves work in the cheaters' favor.

"WE WILL talk to people who only know about it but it is as much a violation to know and not report it as to have done it," Marmish said.

Marmish would not say if the Honor Court would prosecute those who just knew about cheating, but did say "There will be no deals now—nothing."

The investigation has been divided into seven different segments breaking it down to "people and groups who had

their own chains," Marmish said.

HE SAID he hopes to "wrap up the whole thing in three or four weeks."

Marmish said he expects some of the people involved will retain private attorneys, since "there is a great deal at stake."

Dean of Student Services Thomas Goodale said his office was assisting the Honor Court in the investigation, "providing them with class roles from last quarter and information we feel is pertinent to the investigation."

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Here's mud in your eye as this hapless cyclist-competing Sunday in elimination rounds of Motocross racing—digs in to his job, motorcycle and all. Hundreds more competed or just watched the action over the weekend at Ocala Motocross.

Hit the dirt

Cornwell reinstatement denied

By **GARY BALANOFF**
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Dr. George Cornwell, turned down in an effort to be reinstated as a UF faculty member by the U.S. District Court of Appeals, said Sunday he expected to appeal the decision.

Cornwell said he hadn't had a chance to meet with his attorney, Michael Bryant.

THE COURT denied the petition by Cornwell on the basis that then-UF President Stephen C. O'Connell had the right to turn down Cornwell's tenure requests, and that the university president has the final word on the issue of tenure.

This decision is separate from the federal case which Cornwell is filing against UF. The federal suit, amounting to 1.6 million, has been held up pending this decision.

Cornwell said he hadn't expected the decision to be made against him. "I was disappointed."

BUT HE SAID he was still proceeding with his case in federal court, claiming denial of constitutional rights.

Cornwell was denied tenure in January, 1972, following a meeting of the tenured faculty in his department, the School of Forestry, Resources and Conservation.

Cornwell appealed the faculty decision to the University Senate Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee (AFTC).

THE FACULTY committee, after six months of hearings, concluded "the weight of the evidence shows error in the vote of the faculty." They asked O'Connell to re-assign Cornwell to another UF department.

However, they refused to recommend a new tenure vote.

O'Connell announced Feb. 23, 1973, that he would not overturn the faculty's vote, but another department could

grant Cornwell tenure.

AS TO THE possibility of reinstatement at UF, Cornwell said, "I'm not closing the door to any possibilities."

Cornwell was previously offered \$7,500 as an out of court settlement by Dr. Robert Q. Marston, UF president.

"A cash settlement is open to negotiation, but not in that ballpark," Cornwell said at the time.

BRYANT WAS returning from Tallahassee and was not available for comment on possible appeal of the case.

Dr. John Gray, UF forestry department chairman, said he felt the court had done a clear job of spelling out their decision, but admitted he didn't know the judicial system well enough to speculate on the chances for appeal.

"They (the district court) went through the information very carefully," Gray said.

ASKED WHETHER future tenure cases would be affected by this decision, Gray said, "I guess the case would have to run its course."

The Cornwell decision is not final until the time expires to file an appeal.

Gray said every case in the future must be decided on its own merits.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had kept UF on its censure list, largely because Cornwell had his academic freedom abused.

"I'VE GREATLY appreciated AAUP support," Cornwell said.

"We're not expecting the administration would get down on bended knee," and apologize for their actions, Dr. Richard Hiers, former UF chapter president of AAUP said.

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ANALYSIS

States hope for federal aid as budgets thin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments everywhere are trimming budgets, cutting costs — and praying Congress will come to their rescue.

But the federal budget, faced with its own \$75-80 billion deficit over the next two years, may be in no position to bail out bankrupt state and local treasuries.

NONETHELESS, local officials everywhere say government has created more public services than it can pay for.

Some of the harshest criticism of public tax and spending policies is coming from liberal Democrats, traditionally among the leaders in creating public service programs.

Legislation has been introduced to make revenue sharing permanent at about \$6 billion a year.

One senator asked: "What makes anyone think the federal government is any better off fiscally than the states?"

In New York, Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey summed up bluntly in his inaugural address:

"Now is the time... to bring government back into line with reality. A program that cannot be justified in hard times should never have been created in good times, and this is the time to rid ourselves of those drains in the pockets of the people."

Carey proposed to freeze state hiring for the next six months and warned there would be "deep and hurtful cuts into cherished programs".

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho told his state that 1975 was "not a time for countless new programs, new growth in government or new taxes."

But while state and local governments are tightening their belts, President Ford is preparing a \$350 billion federal budget, some \$35 billion over the 1975 level.

The administration says it must borrow about \$70 billion from the banks to pay the deficit — a move many economists say will drive up interest rates, further stifle the housing industry and feed inflation.

IN 1972, Congress passed a \$30.2 billion, give-year revenue sharing plan to pour money into states and localities, despite warnings the federal government had no excess money to share.

Oil nations to participate in global energy conference

ALGIERS (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations agreed Sunday to take part in an international conference with consuming industrial powers and developing countries to tackle global energy and economic crises.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) rejected claims that huge oil price rises were to blame for the economic ills but said the "current economic crisis constitutes a growing threat to world peace and stability."

THEY ACCEPTED a French proposal to include developing countries in the international conference, ignoring American suggestions that talks initially should be confined to producers and industrial powers which consume most oil.

Date and site of the international conference were not set. OPEC officials said it probably will be held in Paris in late June or early July.

Heads of state of the 13 OPEC countries first will hold a

summit in Algiers Feb. 21 through March 8 on common strategy for the international conference.

RECORDS OF closed-door sessions, released Sunday, show Algeria calling for an embargo like last winter's boycott by middle eastern producers against any country attempting to take over oil fields of an OPEC member. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have said recently such a take over could not be ruled out if the United States is confronted with "strangulation" by an oil cutoff.

"OPEC countries should take action if any of them is a victim of aggression," Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdelsalem said. "In that event they should all place a general embargo on oil exports to the aggressor country."

The OPEC nations are Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and Venezuela. These nations produce 85 per cent of the world's oil exports.

CIA domestic spying

probably occurred: Rocky

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the CIA probably did engage in illegal domestic surveillance and that his commission would find out who authorized it and why.

Rockefeller said the special commission he chairs to investigate the CIA, must first determine if there was domestic spying, and added "I think we are going to find the answer is yes."

"**WHAT WE** want to do is (find out) who they were, how extensive and who authorized it. And was this a direct presidential or attorney general order and what were the reasons for it."

He said the problem was "not too difficult, and I think we'll do a good job."

CIA domestic surveillance allegedly began in the late 1950's under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and continued through the Nixon administration. Tapes related to the Watergate investigation reveal former President Richard M. Nixon tried to use the CIA in the coverup.

THE VICE president was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile Congressional investigation into alleged abuses of the CIA and FBI is expected to pick up momentum, Monday with an anticipated Senate okay of a new select investigating committee.

Approval by the Democratic controlled Senate is considered a foregone conclusion following a 45-7 vote last week by the party caucus.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will name the chairman and five other members to the 11 member committee, which is to report back by Sept. 1.



Congress aims for oil vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shoved into speedy action by President Ford, Congress heads this week toward a showdown on the administration's decision to tax imported crude oil.

The House Ways and Means Committee, voted last week to suspend for 90 days any imposition of the three state, \$3 a barrel tariff. It attached the suspension legislation to a bill increasing the debt ceiling which Ford must have.

The measure — the first major bill of the 94th Congress — is expected to reach to House floor late in the week.

Thai election undecided

BANGKOK (UPI) — Voters in Thailand balloted Sunday to pick their first civilian government after 43 years of almost unbroken military rule. Early returns showed no clear victor.

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Education council reviews CLEP relevance

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The College Level Examination Program (CLEP), which helps students earn college credit through examination, is under review by the American Council on Education (ACE).

State University System Vice-Chancellor Alan Tucker said the one year study is being made by the ACE's Commission on Educational Credit, of which Tucker is a member.

THE PURPOSE of the study is to review the merits of the ACE's present recommended cutoff score for credit which is the 25th percentile and up, Tucker said.

No university has to follow the ACE recommendation, however. The Florida State University System uses the 50th percentile as the cutoff score.

"Other states have different requirements, so we felt it was time to look at it again," Tucker said.

"A LOT OF people are unhappy with the scores which give credit," Tucker said. "This study is being made to determine what the scores should be."

Dr. Daniel Kelly, UF professor of English and a member of the CLEP Advisory Committee, said he was unhappy with the English test.

"The scores (for credit) are too low," he said. "People are getting credit who are not able to demonstrate their knowledge."

"THE TEST provides a good opportunity to take other courses," Dr. Jonathan Reiskind, another member of the CLEP Advisory Committee at UF said.

"There are some weaknesses in that they're not valid in equivalency to achievement," he said.

"This study will try to find out what score would be equivalent to the knowledge a student would have if he took the course," Tucker said.

CLEP EXAMINATIONS are given in English, humanities, social sciences, mathematics, biological science and physical

science.

Tucker said the review committee would probably not present any recommendations to the ACE until several other studies of the CLEP program are finished.

DR. JEANINE WEBB, director of instructional resources at UF, said one-third, or

967 of 2900 freshmen who entered last fall received about 27 hours of CLEP credit, of the maximum of 45 hours.

Entering freshmen who choose not to take the CLEP tests can still earn automatic credit through their scores on the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test, Webb said.

UFF probes positions of legislators

By GARY BALANOFF
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Administrative mismanagement and state funding were two major issues discussed by members of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and local legislators Thursday night.

Sens. Kenneth (Buddy) MacKay, D-Ocala, and Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, joined Reps. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, and Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, to answer questions and state their positions at the UFF winter quarter chapter meeting.

DR. BOB BLUME, UF chapter vice president of UFF, began the meeting by listing four UFF concerns.

Each related to what Blume termed "quality education and two-way accountability."

- First, although Florida is the fastest growing state and is a "wealthy state," UF ranks far down the line in federal funding.

- Second, faculty members are taxed unfairly as the result of research and publication pressures, oversized classes, and too many class hours.

- Third, common course-numbering among all state universities was "thrust upon

us," Blume said standardization and bureaucracy were likely to follow.

- Fourth, higher education is becoming increasingly standardized. Blume said people are being viewed as part of a system instead of as individuals.

SHERI DALTON, Graduate Student Union president, made a short comment before the legislators spoke.

"Our job security is non-existent," she said. Without contracts for graduate assistants, she said it was impossible to work.

Martin was cheered by the faculty members after he said, "Mainly I want to represent the University of Florida."

HE SAID much of the money the legislature budgets is funneled off. "It gets down to you and there's very little left to educate the students."

"I think the fault is coming down through the system," Martin said. "They've got so much red tape."

Martin placed the blame for the funding problems of overcrowding and mismanagement on the administration. "Let's don't punish students for the mistakes of the administration."

THE LEGISLATORS also responded to

questions about the possibility of collective bargaining.

"I voted for the collective bargaining bill," MacKay said. He was interested in knowing "that there is an intelligent system for setting our priorities."

MacKay labeled the Senate subcommittee on education hearings on tenure and related issues "extremely productive."

MACKAY SAID his committee is trying "to involve someone else besides the chancellor's office" in the testimony.

Saunders talked with several graduate assistants about their complaints at the meeting. "Technically you're an employe if you're paid," he said, referring to the administration definition of graduate assistants.

"If you're going to generate funds on that level (the teaching level), you should be paid on that level," Saunder said.

"I don't think there will be a moratorium on collective bargaining because of the funding problem," Saunders said, he admitted, however, "This is not the most pleasant type of economy situation to approach the situation."



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Kids with imagination don't hate vegetables. Seven-year-old Jeff Brown (left) plays hide-and-peek behind a mountain of collard greens, while vendor George Hick (right) demonstrates the fresh firmness of his tomatoes by tossing one to UF student Kathi Fichera, 2UC.



Farmers till 'growing' market

By DEBBIE IBERT
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Twice a week in a downtown parking lot, the friendly vendors of Gainesville's only farmers market put their best fruit forward.

Bushels of oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines form pyramids, stacked in the back of two dozen pickup trucks. Heads of cabbage and house plants also line up for inspection in crates along the street.

LOCATED at SW 2nd Street and 2nd Avenue, the open-air market offers everything from eggplants and peanuts to "natural" honey and fresh shrimp.

Every Wednesday and Saturday the market opens "about 8 a.m. and closes around 5 p.m."

Even in windy drizzling weather the farmers arrange their produce on packing crate counters and do business with shoppers who hunt for fresh picked bargains.

"THAT'S CHEAP, lady," a small black man named Campbell calls out. Hawking his fruits and vegetables under a wooden canopy he jokes, cajoles and hounds his customers into buying.

"Look lady, I ain't scared to show off my lettuce," the hustler says, tearing off the wrapper. The lady is convinced and buys it. His first name? He answers with a none-of-your-business-look.

"YOU WANNA talk to me — you come on out to my farm," Campbell replies. "I'm working now."

Meanwhile, his wife wraps newspaper around a 50 cent bunch of collard greens that fills an entire grocery bag.

Gainesville's Farmers Market opened last June to help small and medium farmers who can't break into the agribusiness market.

EMILY ELLIOT, a member of the Farmers Market Committee, believes it's "the

best way for these people to sell." Otherwise, she explained, "they make a costly trip to Jacksonville's produce market and have to sell wholesale there."

The city and county jointly sponsor the project, putting up \$5,000 to get it started. So far the committee has spent only \$200, Elliot said. Most expenses are covered by the



"I been growing produce all my life and I don't take my hat off to any of those men at that university," George Stanley steadfastly maintains.

\$2 per day fee sellers pay for a "stall" on the parking lot, she added.

Before the downtown market began, George Stanley traveled to Tampa every other day to sell his crops.

THE TALL 70-year-old man still works his own 5-acre farm in Hawthorne, his wife Jewel says.

"I been growing produce all my life; and I don't take my hat off to any of those men at that university," Stanley adds, setting his jaw despite a lack of teeth.

HE AND JEWEL expect to sell 15 crates of cabbage that day. And whatever doesn't sell, he confides, goes "back into the field to rot as fertilizer."

Next to Stanley's stall, Ronnie Green

scooped up dripping sacks of shrimp from Crystal River.

"My stuff is always fresh — caught last night," he assures a hesitant customer.

ABOUT 30 to 40 shrimp, mixed medium and large, sells for \$1.25 a pound — with heads. But these are easy to snap off, he says and demonstrates by picking one up and

flicking off its head.

Variety makes this open air market "the biggest and best in North Florida," says Elliot. And "usually" cheaper than supermarkets.

"We suggest the vendors sell below supermarket prices," she explains. "But everyone is allowed to make their own prices."

THE PRICE Jeff Wyrosdick sets on his natural honey is well below what it costs in a grocery store.

His family works 2,000 hives in Archer, moving bees four times a year, he said.

Wyrosdick turns the tap on a huge black barrel and honey slowly pours into a jar below. It costs 50 cents per pound "with your own container."

"PRODUCING my own honey cuts out the middleman. I can undersell the stores by 50 per cent and still make a profit," the beekeeper explains, and charges \$3 for a honey-filled Gatorade bottle.

One of his customers nods her head. "Honey is at least \$1.20 a pound in the supermarket," she said with disgust.

OFFERING the public "the best buys in produce" is part of the market's purpose, Elliot believes.

But the Department of Agriculture neither grades nor classifies any of the foods sold there.

"We need to teach the sellers how to grade their stock according to size and quality," Elliott said. She calls most of the produce she sees "absolutely beautiful."

"BUT THERE are people who will sell seconds — things that aren't first class," she adds. "And many customers just don't look carefully enough."

The "buyer beware" admonition goes for cleanliness too. Health department inspector Paul Moler "wanders through the market every other week" and said he finds it "reasonably clean."

He checks for sanitary conditions around produce, proper refrigeration for fish and that there are no disapproved items. The latter includes all home processed — canned or "put up" — foods.

AS MORE sellers expand the farmers market, Elliot said she foresees it spilling over into another city parking lot across 2nd Avenue. She also said she hopes to find a permanent home for the market at Poole-Gable Motors on SE 1st Avenue.

Negotiations with the city are underway to add more operating days to the market's schedule, Elliot says. Right now with only two days open we're only tapping two per cent of the business available."



Dozing in the shade of his hanging truck plants, one farmer (left) retreats to the back of his pickup when business gets slow; another more enterprising vendor, Jeff Wyrosdick (right), entices customers to buy honey by offering youngsters a sweet, sticky sample.

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Plans stalled for geography head

By JANET PARK
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The UF geography department is searching for a new chairperson, but can't select one until at least July because of the Board of Regents (BOR) freeze on hiring.

Geography department search and screen committee officials cannot conduct formal interviews or advertise the open position until the office for academic affairs notifies them of an open "line item," or an open position with money in the budget to pay the salary.

THE BOR imposed the freeze because of a lack of funds in the State University System budget. It is expected to be lifted July 1, when the new fiscal year begins and the 1975-76 budget goes into effect.

Dr. Shammon McCune, the present chairman, has held the position for six years, and has "made an honest request to be relieved of his duties for research purposes," according to Dr. C.A. VanderWerf, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We still don't know when we'll have a line item, or if we will," said VanderWerf.

IF THERE is no money in the Arts and Sciences budget, someone from within the department will be selected as chairperson.

A line item is not needed for this promotion, according to VanderWerf. The extra salary for being chairperson would be added to the department member's regular salary," he said.

VanderWerf could give no approximate figure for the increase given to the chairperson, but it is only a few thousand dollars, according to Bob Greene, a geography department graduate student.

GREENE, a member of the Geography Students Association (GSA) said the group is concerned that the geography department will be weakened considerably by the loss of an instructor if a faculty member is selected for the position.

"The situation is deplorable," Greene said. "we're losing Dr. (Raymond) Crist, too, and if another of the department's nine faculty members becomes chairperson, there will have to be a reduction of classes."

Crist is retiring in September.

The GSA has a student representative, Ron Duguid, on the search and screen committee with full voting powers, according to Greene.

"WE WORKED with the Arts and Sciences Student Council, and they agreed student input would be good," he said.

The student input consists of the view that an outside selection for the post is the best thing possible for the geography department, which Green estimates has 50 undergraduate majors.

According to VanderWerf, "One or two people who have come to UF on other assignments have talked to the department representatives and expressed interest in the position, if it should become available."

THE SEARCH and screen committee cannot invite applications or advertise the position in geography trade journals until the line item is officially open.

Hotel report discussed

The Gainesville City Commission will report tonight on the plans and advertising of bids for the renovation of Hotel Thomas.

There will also be a report on the Soul Theatre in the 200 block of N.W. 6 Street, which has recently come under fire from local residents for allegedly showing pornographic movies.

City Manager B. Harold Farmer, will give his recommendations for funding for the downtown plaza. Harry Merritt of UF's design studio presented plans for the downtown plaza at last week's meeting.

The city manager's office is in charge of funding and they will report on how available funds are for the plaza.

The plaza's planned cost is \$254,900.

The design of the square is to be a place where people will want to come and participate in public functions, according to Merritt.

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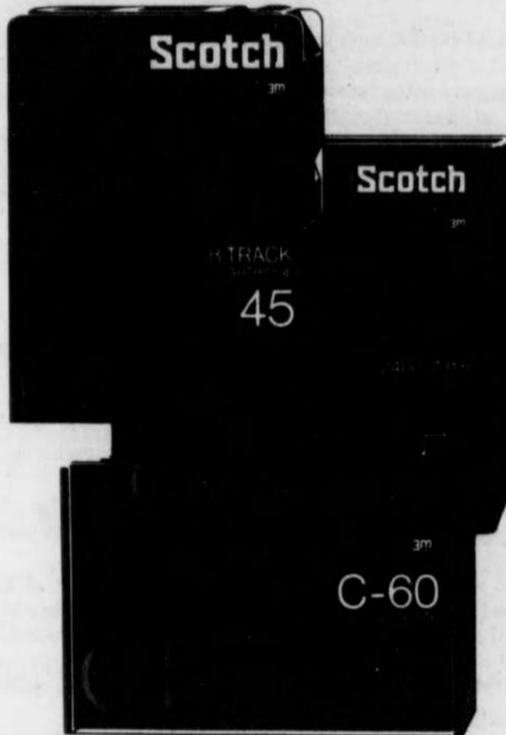
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UPD resignations deplete force

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The University Police Department (UPD) will be short four officers as of Feb. 1, according to Jum Shuler, public information officer.

The vacancies will be the result of resignations by four officers, one in November, one in December, and two effective Feb. 1, Shuler said.

THE OFFICER resigning in November, patrolman M.S. Coleman, is the plain clothes officer who was making drug arrests on the Plaza of the Americans during fall quarter, according to Shuler.

The vacancies will not be filled immediately, Shuler said, because of a temporary hiring freeze on all university personnel.

UPD Chief Audie Chuler said the missing officers would not seriously affect UPD operations.

"**THE SHIFTS** are just going to have to take up the slack," Chief Shuler said, "but we can handle it."

UPD usually has 53 patrolling officers, Shuler said, but will be operating with 49 by Feb. 1.

Shuler warned that Coleman's resignation does not mean there will be no more drug arrests on the plaza.

COLEMAN IS now working for the Florida Highway Patrol, Shuler said.

A resignation was submitted in December by patrolman E.M. Matisis, who now works for the Polk County Sheriff's Office, according to Shuler.

The two patrolmen resigning Feb. 1, M.E. Andrews and P.P. Jarosz, will assume positions with the Jacksonville office of the auditor general, according to Shuler.

Cheap and natural at the Grainery

By JANET TAYLOR
Alligator Staff Writer

In this time of rising food costs, there is at least one small, old fashioned grocery store with old-fashioned prices.

The Hogtown Grainery, a food co-op, opened a small store at 114 S. Main St. last month.

Jars, plastic bins and trashcans full of beans, rice, powdered milk, soy beans and nuts line the wooden shelves of the rustic little store.



photo by john moran

AT THE HOGTOWN GRAINERY

Customers select soybeans from self-service barrel

THE CUSTOMER buys just the amount needed and serves himself out of the bins with scoops.

The Grainery offers mostly natural foods at present, but they plan to expand their food supply to fill their customers' needs.

Mary Schoonover, 3HRP, likes the co-op not only because of cheaper food prices, but because members of the co-op get involved in the store, working and getting to know each other.

STAN POLLACK, UF teacher of ecological gardening joined the co-op because he felt it would be a benefit to the community and it would lower food prices.

But Pollack added, "It's more than just a store. It's helping each other out."

The co-op presently has between 200 and 300 members and co-op manager Marco Menezes, estimates about 60 per cent are students.

MORE THAN two months of planning and gathering funds went into the co-op before the store could open.

The initial co-op organizer was Jim Peeples, who is presently Chairman of the Coordinating Committee of the Grainery.

Peeples, in cooperation with Joe Christy, organizer of a similar food co-op in Tallahassee, began in late September to gather 100 members and \$1,000 which was necessary before they could even start looking for a store front.

AT THE BEGINNING of December, their goals had been reached and the search for a store began.

White said, "Finding a store that was cheap enough was the hardest thing." Rent had to be \$125 a month or under.

Members of the co-op pay an initial \$5 to join. To purchase their food, they deposit a sum of money each month which will cover their food bill for that month. Their purchases must not exceed the amount they deposited.

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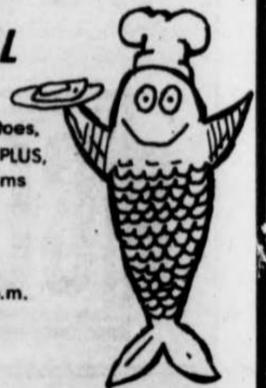


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UFO expert suggests welcome mat for aliens

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Extraterrestrial envoys — statesmen from outer space — will one day sit at a conference table with the President of the United States.

Veteran UFO investigator Dr. Robert S. Carr, who addressed an overflow crowd here last Thursday, said this is inevitable.

OUTSIDE THE University Auditorium, several hundred students began pounding on the doors after they were turned away when the auditorium reached capacity.

Ignoring the disturbance, Carr told the audience, "An administration capable of detente with the Chinese and Russians is well qualified to attempt detent with the more reasonable and pacific beings who pilot UFO's."

The speaker outlined a plan called "Operation Lure," which would put out a welcome mat for alien space travellers.

"**WE CAN USHER** in the Age of Aquarius through intelligent conversation with aliens from outer space," he continued.

The 66-year-old writer introduced a petition which asked President Ford to create a safe landing zone for flying saucers and build a communications laboratory on a remote mesa in New Mexico.

HE ALSO ASKED the President to order a cease fire on nonthreatening UFO's and to "clear the air of UFO coverups."

In all the confrontations between "visitors" and Americans no human being was ever harmed, according to Carr.

Yet, "we have shot at them more than 3,000 times in the past 25 years. I consider their nonretaliation to be proof of their benevolence toward us," he said.

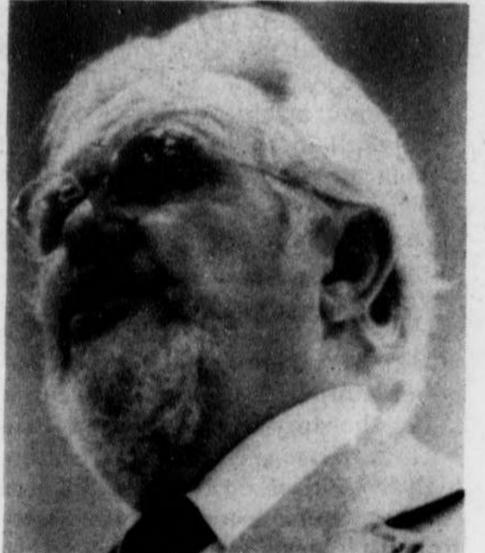
Carr claimed that in 1947 two disc shaped air crafts crashed near Aztec, New Mexico and were hidden from public knowledge by the U.S. Air Force.

"**THERE IN** the desert a 30-foot disc stood on a tripod and slumped over the instrumenns were 12 human-like bodies who had died from decompression," Carr said.

The other craft had been destroyed by fire

in the crash, according to the UFO investigator.

Carr described the all male occupants as blond, blue eyed and muscular. They average 3 to 4 feet tall, he said and had human like teeth. An autopsy, which the Air Force denies exists, shows the creatures had blood type "O" and their DNA matched that of humans," he said.



DR. ROBERT S. CARR
 ... describes unearthly visitors

CARR SAID the spacecraft were first taken to Edwards Air Force Base in California where they were examined by then-President Eisenhower. In 1952 they were moved to Building 18 of the Wright Patterson Base in Dayton, Ohio, he added.

Eisenhower, "Saw the faces of the little men," according to Carr, but refused to reveal the story without any information on their background for fear of being laughed out of office.

None of New Mexico's citizens ever saw the alleged landing site, the speaker said. "But at least 500 people know of the evidence that exists out there."

CARR, a 20 year member of the national Investigative Committee for Aerial Phenomena, said "Of the leads we receive, 90 per cent turn out to be misinterpretations of ordinary objects in the sky."

"But 10 per cent of these cases can not be explained away," he continued. "Air Force intelligence agrees with these figures."

The Clearwater author said "extra terrestrial visitation" began in prehistoric times. Beings of superior intelligence taught humans about math and engineering, Carr said.

Anyone who missed Carr's Accent '75 lecture on UFF's can see a taped replay of it on WUFT (channel 5).

Entitled "Our Friends From Outer Space," the lecture will be shown Wednesday Jan. 29 at 11 p.m. and again on Saturday Feb. 1 at 6 p.m.

Yale prof to lecture on authors' stigmas

Dr. Maynard Mack, director of Yale University's National Institute for the Humanities, will lecture Monday in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium.

He will speak on "The Shape of the Author in His Works or the Crazy Case of Mr. Pope" at 8:15 p.m.

This free lecture will deal with social or psychological effects of physical and racial stigmas, according to Mack.

It investigates "some interesting relationships between the work and the man with particular reference to the psychological impact of Alexander Pope's pigmy stature and deformity," Mack said.

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Lean season

In this lean season, state university officials are choking on decisions made in a season of fat not long past.

The unwise spending of salary lapse money they knew would have to be turned back to the state sticks in the craw of UF administrators, just as Harold Hanson's gullet is crowded with the overstated effects of 600 unfunded freshmen he tried to sneak into the University College.

But these are by and large unsubstantial mistakes, and like spilt milk, unrecoverable.

Not so with a \$4.1 million testimony to managerial myopia and individual fat-burning.

For still in the throat of the system is \$4.1 million appropriated last spring by the Florida Legislature to purchase New College, an exquisite experiment in higher education rapidly expiring in Sarasota.

Four point one million dollars. That's attractively close to half the \$9.5 million the State University System has to pay back the state under gubernatorially mandated cost cutting.

For the story behind the New College deal, go back only last spring to a legislature still riding high from a season of fat in the form of budget surplus. Go back to Sarasota County State Rep. Robert Johnson's efforts to do good by the hometown folks. Go back to the regents' complacent encouragement they now try to disown.

But especially go back to the ambition of University of South Florida President Cecil Mackey to extend the reach and prestige of his fiefdom by adding the academic gem of New College.

There is small irony that the regents now hear the bell tolling for the university system in the same chambers that passed Johnson's amendment to buy New College and make it part of USF.

But there is great irony for Mackey.

For the same economic conditions that have forced massive cuts in UF's library budgets, subsistence-level educational expenses, which threaten teaching jobs next year and even higher tuition, now bring the regents to consider neatly pruning from Cecil Mackey's university its first two years of study.

The New College appropriation includes \$3 million for acquisition of the campus and more than \$800,000 to keep the college in business this fiscal year.

And that's only part of the cost. USF officials estimate it will cost them \$1.8 million the first year to run its operation in Sarasota—\$500,000 more than it would take to educate the same students at USF's Tampa campus.

Though a contract between the state and the college has been agreed upon the deal, including the \$800,000, has not been consummated. The Florida Cabinet has to give its blessing, and that's been held up because the Department of Administration raised some legal questions.

In other words, because the fat is still in the throat, it can be withdrawn, albeit it may take the mustard and water treatment.

It is ludicrous to buy New College for \$4.1 million when the state can barely afford the nine universities it has.

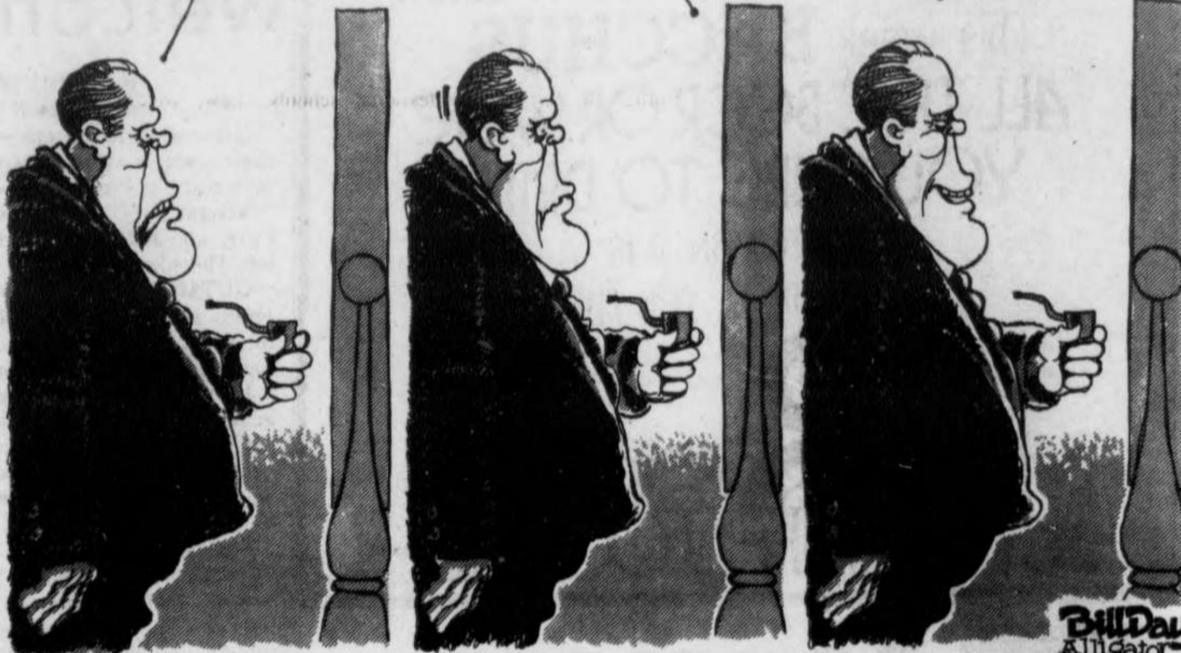
Gov. Reubin Askew, who started the big economy push, and Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser should use what influence they can to get the Cabinet to delay approval of the New College purchase at least until the legislature can reconsider it in light of the season at hand.

Gainesville's State Rep. Bill Andrews, a member of the House Education Committee, and our State Rep. Sid Martin should likewise scream bloody murder to stop the purchase. Ditto for our State Sens. Bob Saunders and Kenneth MacKay.

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Of howling desert sands and pregnant belly dancers

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INSIDE THE tent the debate raged. At first I thought the men were choking in the thick air but I soon realized they were speaking Arabic. Now, five mint teas, fifteen prayers, and six war declarations later my ankles were beginning to feel the strain of sitting cross legged all day, a position I'd been in so long my knees were beginning to grow toe nails.

Mohammed Il-ahed was speaking. "But if the United States continues to raise the price of Cadillacs and it threatens to strangle the transportation system of the Arab world, there may be nothing left but to intervene. After all without Cadillacs what will we do with our oil?"

Mohammed Al-Sadet was next. "But if we militarily invade the United States what will the world say? The Zionist will have a propaganda field day. And you have to remember, if we try to invade the U.S., the Jews in Palestine may try to intervene to help their old allies. If we start another war we may be able to chase the Zionists back to the Nile, but there's the danger that they may destroy the pyramids in retreat."

THEN CAME Mohammed El-tired. "Yes but remember, the U.S. is fat and lazy. America may have wealth but it is the wealth of luxury, not the military. A victory will be easy."

The prophet Mohammed Ul-Adad took this opportunity to offer his wisdom.

Yes America has weight in the world, but their weight is as useful to them as a six month pregnancy is to a belly dancer.

"Alas" came a voice from the shadow. "Ul -Ahad speaks with the truth of the spouting oil derrick. The United States has been affluent but the younger generation has grown weak, and confused because of it. A victory will be easy."

"Ul-Adad spoke again. "It is said that the pregnant belly dancer only gives birth to a battered child."

MOHAMMED IL-AHED cut in. "But even if we can guarantee victory and take over the factories will not our men be susceptible to sabotage? The assembly line is long and is

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not America the home of the Minute Men who know of guerilla warfare and can cut the lines?"

"The profit spoke again." May the pregnant belly dancer who does not wish a child dance well enough to abort herself "

Mohammed Al-sadet spoke next. "Maybe we can send our men to America posing as U.S. citizens and they may discover the true weakness of the United States."

"NO THAT would be dangerous," Mohammed Il-ahed jumped up and said with intensity. "If we pose as American citizens we would be taken as black Americans and be discriminated against."

"If we pose as American citizens we would be inviting the CIA into our homes. We would have to shake the hand of the politician, we would have to watch the game of football, we would have to marry a women who wears a veil that smells and comes in cans."

"We would have to worship oil, we would have to eat the meat of a pig and pay for sin with money, we would be forced to stand in lines for stamps so we can stand in lines for food. We would not find work and have to beg for alms. And worst of all if a friend comes to visit we would have to vacation with him at Disney World."

The severity of Il-ahed's statement shook the tent so hard that the storm outside reversed directions with all of the energy flowing from the tent. After a long period of silence the Profit Ul-Adad spoke. "It is said that the best belly dancers in Beirut come from Broadway in New York city. May there not be a reason why American women shake so much?"

"And what of the Cadillacs?" the men were asking.

AGAIN THE profit answered in wisdom. "The Profit Mohammed did not discover the word of Allah by traveling to Rome. He found his faith right here in the desert sands." And so the theologians went to work hoping to discover a way of turning dancing desert sands into windshields.

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College of Education no 'standing joke'

We would like to offer the following comment on the assertion by Dr. Frank Wood of the University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO) that the College of Education faculty has been "a standing joke for fifty years." (See Alligator January 14.)

First, the College of Education and its faculty need no defense. They have ranked well nationally for many decades. If the College has not achieved greatness it is likely for the same reasons that none of our colleges or departments rank among the "top ten" in America.

STILL, THE question remains; a more or less responsible man, who speaks of a "community of scholars" has called several hundred members of the community a "standing joke." This in a public forum. Why? The answer would

only to the extent that it takes such projections "sitting down."

How can Frank Wood say such a thing? Simply because he can. Consider the repercussions had he said the same of some other of our fine professional schools: Law, Medicine, Business, Engineering. How long would it have taken for the telephone lines to get jammed? How soon would Wood's department chairman hear from Bob Bryant wanting to know what the hell was going on? How quickly would apologies be in order all the way around? We suggest that Frank Wood of the UPAO likely said what he did simply because it never occurred to him that he couldn't

THERE IS one other, larger reason for all this. Education generally has been taking its lumps as a bad joke these days because it has permitted itself to assume responsibility for an increasing number of problems to which others will not attend. When the social system remains dangerously out of balance and parents don't like or understand their children, the schools are blamed and in turn, Colleges of Education. They take it all "sitting down." To put the issue another way, consider the following. What if the Colleges of Medicine were held accountable (that's big in Education, you know) for all uncured diseases, or for the Medical profession's inability to extend services equally to rich and poor alike with equality not only of access but of results? How about if Law schools were held responsible for the ethical behavior of lawyers? Does anyone worry themselves that colleges of Engineering may contribute to the "engineering mentality" that propels us into deeper ecological crisis. Schools of Business are not

HANK MARKS JIM FOUCHE

notably rated in terms of their relationship to the imbalances and excesses of corporate capitalism. In short, to what extent may these colleges and attending "disciplines" be protected from criticism by retreating into technique and analysis leaving the unintended consequences of their activity or lack of it to be dealt with by the schools. When schools can't seem to teach English literature to undernourished, poverty-stricken kids living in the esthetic nightmare of the ghetto environment, professional education "isn't doing its job." Likewise the schools aren't "doing their job" when they can't turn middle-class kids, living in the wasteland of suburban values, into Renaissance men and women who adore their parents' ways.

WE DON'T DEFEND the schools outright. Many, in some ways most, simply aren't nice places to be. Yet the fault lies more with the conservative politics of those business and professional interests which control Education than with the College of Education's contribution to the preparation of teachers and administrators.

In concluding then, one may think of Wood's statement as an example of "social projection." We wouldn't presume to say he is projecting himself. Rather, he projects on behalf of all those "disciplines" and Colleges that have had a less than positive major impact on "Society's Children."

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require the analysis of a sociologist and a psychologist. But even this wouldn't get to the heart of the matter. The real question at issue is not Why, but rather, How.

How is it that an individual, representing himself, a faculty organization, a college and a department may feel at liberty, even in anger, to call his colleagues a "standing joke" in a university forum? We submit that the College is such a joke

ADVICE & DISSENT

How about the Rabbi?

EDITOR: I am dismayed and concerned about your lack of coverage on the Gainesville engagement of Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach last week. At the same time that this event was virtually ignored by your publication, Swami Muktananda made it to the front page. I am not putting down the Swami, but it is pretty sad that Rabbi Carlebach, a spiritualist and minstrel of international fame, rated no more than a camouflaged line in the "Whats Happening" column. I feel that the Alligator,

supported partly Student Government funds, could have assumed some responsibility to the nearly three thousand Jewish students on campus in this (and future) instances.

Perhaps a Rabbi is not exotic enough to merit space in the Alligator. If so, our money must be put to use in a way that benefits us all. I sincerely hope that a change in priorities can be established.

Leonard Demick
2-UC



Next time consider the total dynamics

EDITOR: Now that the Watergate trials have drawn to an end, it is necessary to turn the clock back a few months; specifically to the night of Mr. Nixon's resignation from office. I, like most of my fellow countrymen, was viewing the event on television; only I was viewing from a dormitory television room. The room was filled to capacity and everyone seemed to be waiting with baited breath for Mr. Nixon to say the words that would terminate his stewardship.

FOLLOWING Mr. Nixon's words resignation came a tumultuous round of applause; the kind of applause one hears when the hometown football team has just scored

a touchdown. As I watch this crowd joyously applaud this national tragedy, I wondered how many realized they were watching unprecedented history in the making. That never before had a president been forced to resign from office, that the new president was a man who in only a matter of months had gone from a representative to vice-president to president, and that with the inevitability of a new vice-president our country would be led by men who did not obtain their office through national election.

I doubt there was more than a handful of people who comprehended the full dynamics of this un-

precedented political event. Our past presidents did not obtain their positions through juntas, coup d'etats or putschism. Instead, the presidency has been predicated on the stable continuum of leadership. The event of Watergate had shaken this stability.

I HOPE THE reader does not mistake this article to be a defense of Nixonian politics, it is only a plea to the reader to develop a sophisticated political consciousness; a quality that was obviously lacking in these people. Just as the careful ship commander considers more than just the top of the iceberg, the people watching Mr. Nixon should have thought beyond his words of resignation.

Hopefully the next time when these same individuals encounter a political phenomena (unprecedented or not) they will consider the total dynamics of the event before falling victim to group contagion and thoughtlessly applaud en masse.

James Grainer
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Schulke criticism 'inept'

EDITOR: Alligator columnist Paul Schulke's talents as both art critic and journalist are questionable. In his January 20 column "Exhibit Lacks Lasting Appeal," Schulke admitted his ignorance of art, yet went right ahead and offered his inept criticisms of the Annual Art Faculty exhibit at the University Gallery.

IT APPEARS as though Schulke felt he should inform Alligator readers of his first venture through an art gallery. He didn't seem to quite understand what he was looking at so he condemned it.

Just because Hiram Williams doesn't see the world in the same light Paul Schulke does, doesn't mean Mr. Williams insights are not valuable. Hiram Williams can easily paint or draw as realistically or photographically as any other artist, but it seems he doesn't always see life in those terms. There is, after all, more than one way of interpreting reality.

As a journalist Mr. Schulke should be aware, as obviously he is not, that one set of facts can be interpreted in countless different ways.

I ALSO deplore Schulke's assumption that all members of the Board of Regents lack the knowledge and taste to be able to recognize art when they see it. Chancellor Robert Mautz just might have a greater understanding of art than Schulke's narrow mind can comprehend. By the way, Mr. Mautz had his portrait done by Hiram Williams. Mr. Schulke, if the regents had read your column I think they would be glad the Alligator is independent of the university.

David Heald
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LOST & FOUND

Found - Ladies watch by AFA building on campus on 1-21-75. Call Roger to identify. 376-1659 (l-3t-66-nc)

Found: Small brown & white puppy near corner of N.W.12th St. & Univ. ave. Call 378-1112 (L-5T-67-P)

Found: Pair of glasses with victory on the inside, found at Lei Hall. Come by 242 Lei Hall. (L-5T-67-NC)

lost: gold watch - no band-and red sun burst tie tack near rathskellar Jan 18th great sentimental value reward please call 392-8326 keep trying!!! (L-2T-67-P)

Found: Travelers Check found at the Plaza in front of the Library West. Call 372-7840 (L-5T-67-P)

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In the dumps

This UF student beats the blues with an alternative to the stuffy library cubicle. The open-air dumpster desk has its advantages over conventional study places—more space and more flexible hours.

Cheating

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GOODALE explained his office was legally permitted to reveal confidential matters about students "if we feel it is in the best interest of the student and the university. It comes under the 'need to know' policy."

He added, however, that no files were turned over to the Honor Court, but the information was provided in the presence of student services officials.

Goodale said he talked to Marmish on Friday "reviewing various proceedings and evidence to date."

HE SAID HE was "convinced" the evidence presented to

him warranted the full-scale investigation the Honor Court is engaged in.

"They (the Honor Court) have been extremely judicious and very, very professional in their investigation," Goodale said.

Marmish said anyone wishing to serve as an Honor Court staff member to help in the investigation must be a fourth quarter law student and have taken, or be taking, the law school course in evidence.

He said his staff of 22 was not enough and "even just temporary" volunteers would be helpful.

Cornwell

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But Hiers said he understood there were negotiations currently underway between the national AAUP office and the UF administration intended to make a settlement to Cornwell which would take UF off the AAUP censure list.

IF A GOOD faith offer is made to Cornwell, Hiers said, "it would be very difficult to hold up censure removal."

He would not reveal any specific terms of the proposed UF offer to Cornwell, or any terms of proposed AAUP offers because "it makes it a littler harder for one party or the other."

"There haven't been any new cases of horrendous character" in terms of violations of academic freedom since Dr. E.T. York was UF president, Hiers said. "It's encouraging."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

YOGA FOR WOMEN: sponsored by Student Health Services, this group is for women who want to slim down and tone up. For further information call 392-1171 or go to room 350 of the infirmary.

A & S STUDENT COUNCIL: Arts and Sciences SC will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 103. For further information call 392-2154.

RHO UPSILON: The national real estate fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 346. For further information call 378-0533.

WOMENS AWARENESS AND GROWTH GROUP: will be held starting today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and continue for the remainder of the quarter on the third floor of the infirmary. For further information call 392-1711.

FUTURE FARMERS: will meet tonight at 7:30 in McCarty Hall, room G108.

FLORIDA PLAYERS: will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Constans Theatre. The program will include information for auditions and resumes. For further information call 392-1093 or 392-2037.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS: HRP College Council will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in the Deans Conference room, MSB C103. For further information call 376-9575.

BOARD OF COLLEGE COUNCILS: will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 122.

STUDENT AG COUNCIL: will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in McCarty Hall, room G001.

TESTIMONY MEETING: Christian Science College Organization will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 339. For further information call 373-1850.

INTRODUCTORY TALK: sponsored by the Eckankar Campus Society, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 339.

SPELUNKERS: The Florida Spelological Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Museum Seminar Room. For further information call 378-6144.

GROWTH GROUP: will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Emphasis will be placed on improving motivation and self attitudes. The group will meet in room 350 of the infirmary. For further information call 392-1171.

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Cats rip Gators, Tide rolls in tonight

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

The powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama invade Alligator Alley tonight, well remembering the disaster that happened to them here last year.

Late last season, with Alabama riding high towards a Southeastern Conference championship and only needing a win over UF to capture that elusive title, ran into a buzz saw in Alligator Alley.

THE BUZZ SAW, nicknamed the Gators, used an almost perfect game plan to demoralize a talented Alabama club, 64-61.

But things are a lot different this year, at least as UF is concerned.

Before last year's matchup, the Gators had won four

straight and were playing a brand of basketball uncommon to the spectators in Alligator Alley.

THIS YEAR, there are no winning streaks to look back on, only a frustrating 22-point loss, 87-65, to powerful Kentucky in Lexington Saturday night that lowered UF's mark to 7-10.

Alabama is once again challenging for the title as they have only lost one conference game out of seven.

Against Kentucky, UF tried to slow down the pace early, but missed shots and turnovers let Kentucky gain an early 22-14 lead which forced the Gators out of its slowdown tactics.

FROM THEN ON it turned into a running match with UF eventually losing it, being outscored 18-5 in the final four minutes which was all Kentucky needed for the lopsided victory margin.

Norman Caldwell led the Gators in scoring with 17 points

followed by Mike Ledermen with 13.

The Gators won't have long to think about the disappointing Kentucky loss as Alabama no doubt will take their minds off it.

THE CRIMSON Tide are led by 6-10 center Leon Russell and 6-6 guard Charles Cleveland, said by many to be the best player in the conference.

Coach C. M. Newton's Tide has exceptional depth as it has topped most of its opponents by lopsided margins this year.

Alabama's size and speed worries Lotz as he hopes his team can rebound from Saturday night's defeat, which lowered the Gators conference mark to 3-4.

The Crimson Tide had no problem topping Georgia on Saturday night 92-68, as Leon Douglas scored 24 points for the winners.

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SPORTS

Steve Williams

...from court to coach

By PAUL SIRMONS
Alligator Sports Writer

then-head coach Tommy Bartlett.

The same Steve Williams that three years ago scored 29 points in Madison Square Garden, only to find himself benched much of that season, too.

THE BASKETBALL CAREER of Steve Williams has been alternately frustrating and fruitful, but graduating from UF last year did not slow down his love of the game.

Sporting thick sideburns and a mustache, he fired another shot into the basket.

"I'm pretty out of shape. Need the practice," he said jokingly.

Suddenly, the gym came to life as the varsity and junior varsity teams poured onto the courts for practice.

WILLIAMS IS NOW the head varsity coach of the Newberry High School Fighting Panthers. Since Newberry is only about 10 miles outside of Gainesville, he is close enough to follow his alma mater with a keen eye.

White his players warmed up on the courts behind him, Williams gave his appraisal of the Gator's team this season.

"The Gators have a good team this year, but I'm afraid realistically that they don't have a great team," he said. "They have real good perimeter players, but they need the big man, that's all."

"CHIP WILLIAMS is good, an excellent forward, but he doesn't have the height to be a great center," he added.

There is one asset of the Gators that Steve can grant only praises to: UF Coach John Lotz.

"Lotz is the best thing that has happened to the University in a long time," Williams said of his former coach. "He does more than simply coach. He teaches basketball. He relates it to everyday life, to everyday things."

HE WALKED OVER to the bleachers and picked up the eternal coaches' symbol, the small silver whistle. He stretched it around his neck as he spoke.

"I hope he gets the great player. That will really turn the program around. I think he's done the best he can with what he's got."

With a shrug of the shoulders, he added, "No coach can be better than his players," and headed off to organize the day's practice.

The Pensacola-born Floridian bounced out onto the court to give a lesson in dribbling to one player before getting the whole team together for a "rap session."

ONCE HE HAD set the players up for layup practice, he headed back for the bleachers.

"Geez, I just came out of the locker room," he said. "I caught both my managers smoking in there. The smoke was so thick you couldn't see." He paused a moment, and then chuckled. "At least they could have gone in the bathroom."

Williams carefully watched each of his players go through their drills.

"What do I think of this place? It's really bush league," he said, "but I like it. At times it gets kinda expiringating, but usually it's too funny to be that."

FUNNY AS IN Newberry's first game of the season against Jasper High, where the Panthers' Ladaniel McCray hit a jump shot and a Jasper player jumped up and pushed the ball back through the basket. The officials called it a missed shot. Later in the same game, a Jasper player dribbled to the wrong basket and sank the shot—and the officials ruled that neither team got the points. Newberry lost the game by two points.

Funny as in the time the officials forgot to show up for a game last December, and



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NEWBERRY HIGH COACH STEVE WILLIAMS KEEPS A CLOSE EYE ON THE GAME
... tries to get players out of their "pickin' watermelon" lifestyles

Steve had to announce to the capacity-filled gym that everybody would have to get refunds.

"STILL, I REALLY like the job. It's a challenge, and I like challenges," he said. "You see, this is a rural area. Everybody around here farms. They've got their watermelon patches, and grow their greens and beans, and go get their vittles on Saturday. It's really hard to get the kids inspired. A lot of them don't know there's anything outside Newberry. They've never seen the 'big lights.'"

"Depending on the season, the kids either crop tobacco or pick watermelon from seven in the morning to seven that night for 15 bucks a day. That's their whole life, that's all they can see. My challenge was to inspire them. I teach them basketball like Coach Lotz in that I try to get them to see basketball like everyday life, always with a better life as a goal."

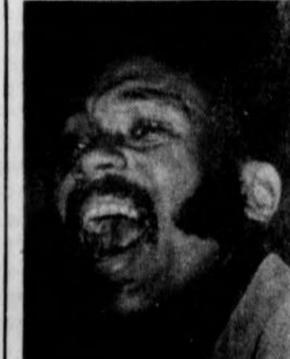
"Philosophy is the name of the game in basketball. You win or lose by it."

PLAYING UNDER SCHOLARSHIP for the Gators for three years, Williams spent most of his time on the bench the first

two years. "Tommy Bartlett and I didn't get along too well at all," he said. "I still don't understand why I sat out all those games, because I thought I was playing pretty

well. My junior year, our two point men were hurt so he put me in. Our record was 2-7 then. I played the next 11

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THE MANY FACES OF COACH WILLIAMS
... "philosophy is the name of the game"



THE WAY HE WAS
... against 'Bama last year

UF tracksters maul Volunteers

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

It might be a long time before the Gator track team will be invited back to Knoxville.

The Gators virtually toyed with the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night as they chalked up a 75-47 dual meet victory at Stokely Field House.

THE DEFENDING SEC and NCAA champions

Swimmers submerged

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF swim team suffered one of its most lopsided losses in recent memory Saturday as South Carolina thumped the Gators 96-17.

UF's record is now 4-4.

ONE SWIMMER said he was uncertain why South Carolina did not "let up" when they had the victory assured. Most swim teams move their tankmen to uncommon events when it knows it will win but South Carolina poured it on until the Gators were not only sunk but destroyed.

"They had an awfully good team," Harlan said Sunday as he commented on the Gators fourth loss, the second time this year they have lost two in a row.

UF was more than half way into the meet and down 49-7 before it captured its first and only victory. Frank Lichtner, one of the Gators consistent stand out performers, won the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 1:57.5.

The rest of the meet was all South Carolina, capturing 12 of 13 first places and all but one second place. The only second the Gators managed was Vic Arnold's finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Gators next opponent will be Tennessee who Harlan said is in the top five or six in the country and will battle Alabama for the Southeastern Conference championship this year. The Volunteers are currently undefeated.

managed to win only three events.

"I'm sure we made Tennessee very mad," said UF head coach Jimmy Carnes. "They were demoralized."

UF freshman Mike Sharpe tied one record and broke another as he captured first place in both the 60 yard dash and triple jump.

SHARPE'S 6.1 clocking in the 60 tied Nate Jenkins 1973 school record and his 51'5 1/2" triple jump shattered a field house mark.

"He's just super, a tremendous competitor," said Carnes. "What more can you say."

Volunteer Reggie Jones, a 9.1 hundred man, jumped the gun in the 60 and was disqualified.

UF JUNIOR Fletcher Lewis, who was third in the triple jump, tied Ron Coleman's school record of 24'8 1/2" in winning the long jump.

Beaufort Brown, led teammates Mitchell Goings and Bob Ranbo to a sweep of the 440 yard dash as Brown was clocked in 49.8 seconds.

In the mile run, Gators Frank Betts and Vince Cartier finished one-two while Steve Gomez captured first place in the 1000 yard run.

THE GATORS also dominated the 600 yard run as sophomore Wimpy Alexander broke the tape ahead of teammate Nole Gray. Alexander's time was 1:13.8.

The "Trinidad Terror" Horace Tuitt gave the Vols a little taste of their own medicine in the 880.

With one lap to go in the race, Carnes said Tuitt and Vol Tom Garrison were running neck and neck. Tuitt turned to Gattison, smiled, put his finger in the air signalling "We're number one," and took off.

"THAT WAS one of the most interesting things in the meet," laughed Carnes.

Hesle Bostic impressed Carnes once again with his 7.2 second triumph in the hurdles.

The other Gator win came in the high jump as Steve Ott knocked off Mark Branch with a 6'10" jump.

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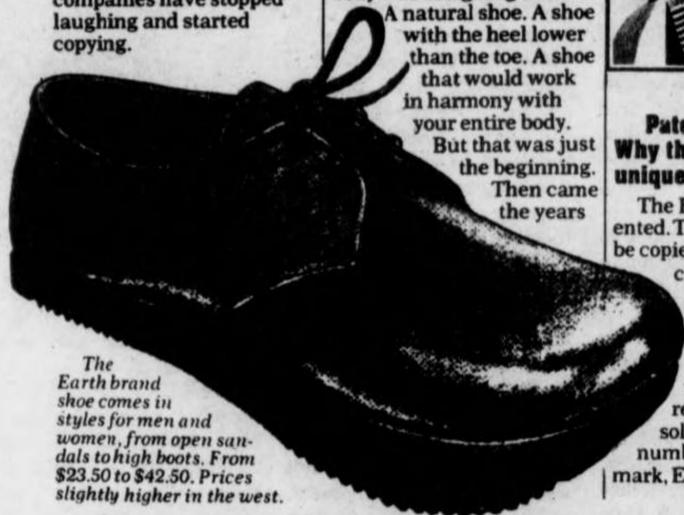


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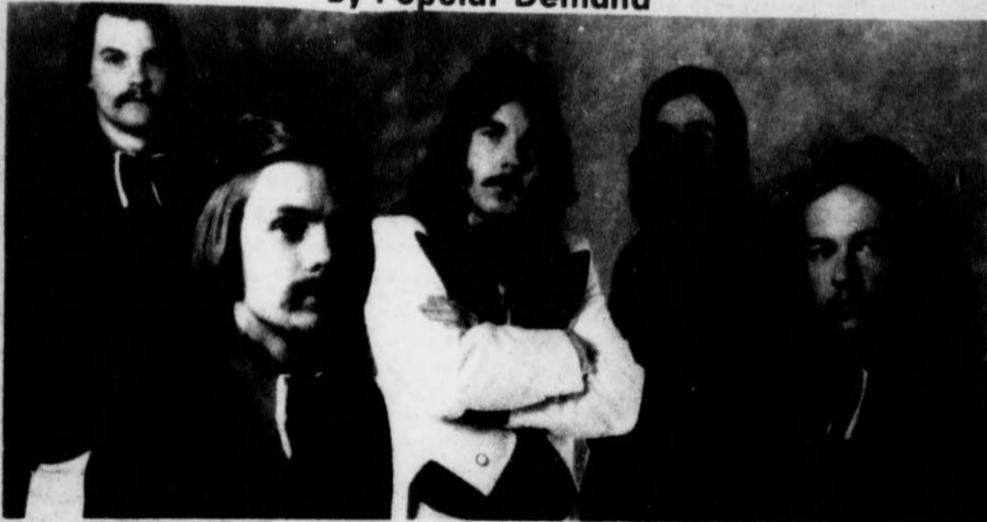


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THE UF WOMENS BASKETBALL TEAM upped their record to 4-1 Saturday as the Gators outclassed Rollins College 77-41.

"We played well. We can still do better I think, but we are pulling ourselves together as a team," team member Sue Chambers said.

Chambers was the leading scorer with 20 points.

Other team members agreed with Chambers that the team had finally put it together.

"I knew all season that we would finally get it together," Gator Coach Paula Welch said.

Rollins Coach Virginia Mack said UF was a different team from the one they lost to earlier this season. UF defeated Rollins 51-47 at Winter Park.

UF's next game will be Monday at 4 p.m. in Alligator Alley against Flagler College.

THE UF WOMENS' gymnastic team broke their season long losing streak Saturday as they won a quadrangular meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

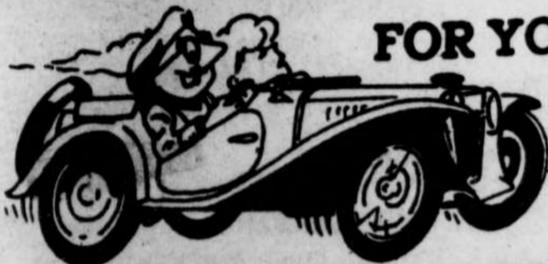
Florida won the meet with a point total of 90.19. Middle Tennessee State University was second, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville was third and Peabody College was last.

THE UF WOMENS' TRACK TEAM started the year off right by swimming their opening meet against Tennessee Saturday 48-40.

This meet was the first time in the history of the South that a combined meet of both men and women took place. The UF men won their meet also.

Freshman Heidi Hertz took first place in the 60 yard hurdles and Sylvia Hunt and Kathy Carroll tied for first place in the 60 yard dash.

BAD WEATHER forced the UF women's tennis meet to be postponed Saturday against Florida State University. The match is rescheduled for April 18.



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Gator grapplers stretch streak to 29

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

AUBURN, Ala.—29 was the Gator wrestling team's lucky number here Saturday, as they chalked up two more meet victories.

After watching Tennessee defeat Auburn 22-17 Friday night, the UF grapplers crushed Tennessee 29-9 Saturday afternoon and came back later that night to beat Auburn—a team that's won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Championship the past three years—29-13.

IT WAS ALSO the Gators' 29th straight duel meet triumph, their last loss came against Auburn two years ago.

The matches were the first for UF in two weeks and the Gators weren't as sharp as they had been in recent meets despite the lopsided scores.

Particularly close was the Tennessee match which Assistant Wrestling Coach Chet Sanders said was, "much closer than the score indicated."

"THERE WERE A lot of close matches

and we just didn't wrestle as well as we should have."

Head wrestling Coach Gary Schneider echoed his assistant's views when commenting about the match.

"I felt it was our worst match of the year and might have been due to a little overconfidence and the two-week layoff," he said.

THE FIRST YEAR coach added that the Gators thrive on having a lot of fans at their meets and the matches at Auburn produced relatively few spectators.

Five Gators registered wins in both matches; freshman Vic Holloway 118-pound class, co-captain Tim Granowitz 142, Tim (the Horse) Worsowitz 177, co-captain Henry Jackson 190, and heavyweight Mark Totten.

Particularly impressive was Holloway who was slated to wrestle at 126 but had to go at 118 when SEC champion Bob Roberts was taken to the Auburn infirmary Friday night when he became ill.

HOLLOWAY WHO HAD to lose four pounds Friday night before Saturday mor-

ning's weigh-in received high praise from Schneider.

Holloway repeatedly took his opponents down as he won 18-6, and 8-7 decisions.

GRANOWITZ TOOK his Tennessee foe down with ten seconds left in his match to squeak out a 5-4 win before coming back against Auburn mauling his opponent 16-0.

The Horse had an easier time in his two victories when he won on default against Tennessee and won on a forfeit against Auburn.

Jackson manhandled his opponents 12-2 and 7-2.

And Totten came back from a 4-1 deficit to defeat his Tennessee foe 8-6. Totten also won on a forfeit over Auburn.

COMING UP WITH one win for the Gators were 134-pounder Joe Russo, who being only 5'5" rode his Tennessee man with legs in winning 5-1, and freshman John Orr 167 who came back in his Auburn match from a 5-0 disadvantage to win 11-6.

Senior Jeff Davis, 158, won one match and

tied the other when he pinned his man from Tennessee and tied Auburn's Gary crews 1-1. Crews had beaten Davis three previous times and the Auburn 158-pounder has been SEC runnerup the past two years.

SCHNEIDER WAS extremely pleased with Davis' and Jackson's performances.

"Jeff and Henry looked outstanding, they maneuvered their opponents forcefully and overall did a good job of wrestling," he said.

The Gators also received compliments from Tennessee Coach Joe Boone. "I'm really impressed with Florida's team overall. They have so much depth," Boone said.

UF'S NEXT MATCH is Friday at Alligator Alley where the Gators will take on SEC power Kentucky.

Kentucky along with the Gators are the two teams that will probably battle for the SEC crown and Schneider feels this will be the toughest match of the year for UF.

The Gators will be shooting for no. 30 and this number could prove to be even bigger than 29.

Gators named for Walker Cup

University of Florida golfer Gary Koch was named Saturday as a member of the United States Golf Association's Walker Cup team for 1975, and teammate Andy Bean was selected as an alternate.

The 25th Walker Cup match against England will be held May 28-29 at St. Andrews, Scotland.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the 10-man team named Saturday was Jerome Pate of Pensacola, the current U.S. Amateur champion.

Along with Bean, from Lakeland, James R. Gabrielson of Atlanta and Martin R. West of Bethesda, Md., were named as alternates should any of the players invited decline to join the Walker Cup team.

Williams

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games, and our record went up to 10-10, and I had 110 assists in those games. But Bartlett pulled me out. I asked him why, and he said I wasn't doing what he wanted me to do. But he never would explain what he meant."

In his senior year under Lotz, Williams was one of the tri-captains for the team, and won the Don Fleming Award for outstanding Senior captain of sports from the Alumni Association.

"You see that guy there," he said, pointing to Ledaniel McCray. "He's my best college prospect. We play the

same type defense as UF, and McCray handles it great—he's got a good attitude. He's tired of pickin' watermelon."

The pride Williams had in his players beamed from every word. That's the pride of a coach.

AS HE WATCHED his players scrimmage, he said, "I'd eventually like to become

a college coach. More than anything, I'd like to be an assistant under Lotz and really pick up the style of coaching. You couldn't learn under a better man.

"Basketball is my life," he murmured with a sense of finality, and headed confidently towards his students on the court.

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