

Regents look at admissions and dorm rate hike

By KAREN MEYER
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The Board of Regents is meeting this morning in Orlando to consider recommendations from the finance committee, including one to lift the statewide freeze on admissions to all except entering freshmen.

The regents are also considering a facilities committee proposal that UF raise its student housing rental rates to help meet rising electricity and utilities costs.

A controversial proposal to eliminate freshmen and sophomores at the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University is also being considered.

THESE AND other measures suggested by the finance committee are designed to cut back spending and to ensure that the 1975-76 legislative budget request will be no higher than this year's.

The regents are expected to act on a



JAMES HENNESSEY

... sees eight per cent rate increase

proposal giving UF authority to increase rental rates for student housing effective July 1 for married students and fall quarter for single students.

UF Director of Housing James Hennessey said it would amount to "about an 8 per cent increase across the board."

Single student housing would increase about \$20 per quarter for air conditioned spaces, \$10 per quarter for non-air conditioned spaces, Hennessey said.

MARRIED STUDENTS would be paying about \$5 more a month, with special adjustments for McGuire Village residents.

The proposal to eliminate lower division at USF and FTU met with opposition from USF President Cecil Mackey, who said it would cost nearly 300 USF faculty and staff members their jobs.

Mackey also said the proposal would discriminate against poor students who could not afford to move to Gainesville, Tallahassee

or out of state, and delay the education of students in certain programs in which beginning-level courses are not available at junior colleges.

THE REGENTS staff estimated that eliminating freshmen at USF and FTU would save \$5 million next year, with sophomores eliminated the following year for additional savings.

Because any action of such import falls under the Florida Administrative Procedures Act, the regents are not expected to decide whether to approve the proposal until their March 3 meeting.

Regents are also considering adopting a budget plan that would cut next year's faculty positions by 2.5 per cent systemwide and shift money budgeted for books, classroom, laboratory and maintenance equipment to pay for rising utilities costs.

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Court delivers first cheating verdict

By STUART EMMRICH
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The UF Honor Court has recommended a student involved in the College of Business Administration cheating scandal be suspended for three quarters.

The action taken Friday by the Honor Court was the first verdict passed in the cheating investigation. The student pleaded guilty.

BYRON PETERSEN, Honor Court chief defense counsel, said he thought the penalty was fair, but refused to discuss whether the student was involved in the buying or selling of final exams, or if he was near the top of the alleged "cheating ring."

Although Honor Court officials had said they didn't expect to pass any sentences until

this week, Petersen said the action was taken on Friday because "the student's mother was critically ill."

Petersen said the suspension would be effective immediately if it is accepted by the Office of Student Affairs. Arthur Sandeen, UF vice president for student affairs, was not available for comment Sunday afternoon.

THE NAME OF THE STUDENT suspended, like all of the students involved in the Honor Court investigation is being kept confidential in accordance with a Board of Regents policy mandating the secrecy of all Honor Court proceedings.

All trials and summary hearings are closed to the press and public.

A request by the Alligator to have the hearings and trials opened to the public was denied by the Board of Masters (BOM)

Friday.

ALLIGATOR EDITOR David Smith argued before the BOM that the proceedings should be opened up to "ensure fairness of hearings and to ensure the rights of the accused are not violated."

The BOM, meeting in an emergency session with only two members present, denied the request on the grounds that the UF Student Body Constitution "expressly prohibits the disclosure of the identity of the accused" student.

The action by the BOM came a day after an Alligator reporter was threatened with arrest for standing in the hallway outside the UF Honor Court while confessions were going on inside.

HONOR COURT ATTY. GEN. Paul Marmish said he would have the reporter

removed by the University Police Department, if he did not leave the area voluntarily.

Marmish explained the son of a UF administrator was inside confessing and would be recognized when he came out.

Marmish said "I was told to protect the individual," but when asked who told him to protect the student, Marmish explained, "I'm told to protect every individual involved."

MARMISH SAID UF Atty. Tom Biggs had advised him that he could have a reporter removed from the area if "it inhibits the business operation of the Honor Court."

Biggs was contact at his home Sunday but refused to talk to an Alligator reporter about the statement by Marmish.

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Harris claims cheating saturated university

By RON CUNNINGHAM
Alligator Associate Editor

Because of the growing scope of the investigation into widespread cheating in the College of Business Administration, Honor Court officials now predict it will probably extend into next quarter.

The investigation has also turned up incidents of cheating outside the business college, Honor Court Chancellor Robert

With the investigation becoming increasingly more extensive, and involving a growing number of people, Harris has said changes are being made in the Honor Court itself to insure that the process does not depend on one or two key officials.

"EVERY TIME I look there is more and more evidence. I am convinced now that it (the cheating) has stopped, but I still at this stage do not know how wide spread it was," Marmish said.

"Given the way the system is functioning, I don't know how far it will go, or how many people will come in," he said.

The Honor Court officials have also become concerned over the possibility of the administration stepping in and taking over the investigation and instituting its own disciplinary actions.

"WE CAN'T turn this over to the administration for two reasons," Harris said. "One is that they will probably get only half of what we might get, and the other is they will probably burn the students badly."

Marmish added if the administration took

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A closer look

Harris said Friday morning.

"IT HAS GONE beyond the Business College, it has saturated the entire university," Harris said. He declined, however to go into detail about specific instances.

Honor Court Attorney General Paul Marmish disagreed with Harris' evaluation of the extent of the cheating.

He did admit, however, that he had in his possession at least one test that had been obtained for a course outside the college of business.



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Tee time

Will she ever get out of the sand trap? Probably not, but that's no problem as these sunbathers roast in the sun at St.

Augustine Beach Sunday, as did throngs of others in the bright, 80-degree heat.

Shah: Iran wouldn't join oil embargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Shah of Iran said Sunday any future oil embargo would not result in economic strangulation of the industrialized countries because "many" oil-producing nations would not join in it.

In an interview on CBS News' "60 Minutes," the Shah also said that the world would get used to the newly acquired financial power of the oil-producing nations.

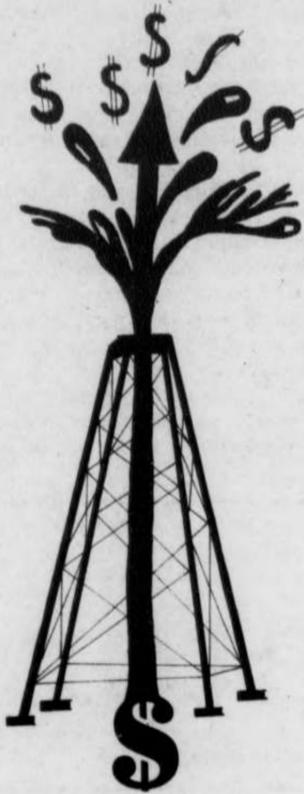
The session was taped in St. Moritz, Switzerland, where the Shah and his family were vacationing.

Any future oil embargo, the Shah said, "Could not be strangulation of the West because many countries will not participate in the embargo. First of all, I know my country, we will not."

The Shah did not say why any embargo might be reinstated.

He predicted Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia, as well as Iran, would not join an embargo.

OIL



Bipartisan panel urges tariff delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan coalition of 14 members of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress urged President Ford Sunday to delay imposing higher oil import fees.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the committee, said the members also called on the President to establish an energy policy task force to develop "a mutually agreeable energy policy upon which prompt congressional action might be taken."

Ford implemented the first \$1 of his price-raising \$3-per-barrel crude oil import tax Saturday as Congress worked on legislation to nullify the increase and delay any import oil tax for 90 days.

The group urged Ford to delay additional increases in the oil import fee to give Congress "additional time to address your energy proposals in an informed and responsible way."

In a letter to the President, the group urged that the Task Force on Energy be made up of representatives from the administration and a bipartisan group of House and Senate members selected by Democratic and Republican leaders.

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ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

Ford's budget travels today to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Congress his \$349 billion 1976 budget Monday, warning that its peacetime record of \$52 billion in deficit spending cannot be avoided "in times like these."

The budget faced certain opposition from conservatives dismayed by the red-ink spending, liberals angered by proposed slashes in welfare spending and Democrats already fighting some of its key energy and economic provisions.

REP. AL Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was "highly doubtful" Congress would approve many of Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Ullman was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." He disclosed that about \$6 billion of Ford's proposed \$11 billion in spending cuts would affect welfare programs. He also indicated Ford might be seeking up to \$11 billion more than last year for defense, with virtually no chance of getting it.

ANTICIPATING controversy, Ford gave newsmen a brief preview of his budget Saturday, describing it as "a big budget, calling for expenditures of \$349 billion — almost \$1 billion a day."

He said spending in the 1976 fiscal year beginning July 1 would exceed revenues by about \$52 billion — a deficit exceeded only by the \$54.9 billion of 1943 — and an 11 per cent increase over the \$313.4 that will be spent by the end of the fiscal year.

But Ford warned the 1976 deficit could jump another \$11 billion to almost \$70 billion if Congress does not accept all his proposed spending cuts, many of them in Social Security, Medicare and other welfare programs.

AND FORD, a lifelong conservative and proponent of balanced budgets, said the deficit spending is now necessary to revitalize the sagging economy.

"We must recognize that, in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those unemployed and to introduce a measured amount of additional stimulus into the private economy by a tax reduction," Ford said.

He appealed to Congress to "walk that extra mile with me" by approving both his new budget and his proposed spending cut.

Although the size of the budget would suggest spending increases in most major categories, Ford said most of the deficit would be created by decreased federal tax revenues and sharp increases in spending for unemployment benefits. He said there were no new spending programs involved except in the energy conservation field.

Indian seige to end

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — A group of armed Indians who have occupied an abbey in this Northern Wisconsin hamlet for more than a month, agreed Sunday to leave. The settlement was announced day after a show of force by National Guard troops.

An agreement was signed about noon Sunday between the

Florida man kidnaped

DESTIN, Fla. (UPI) — Two gunmen invaded the beach home of a savings and loan association manager about midnight Saturday, tied up his woman friend and kidnaped the man for ransom, an FBI spokesman said Sunday.

"There has been a demand for ransom and we are in the negotiation stage right now," an FBI spokesman said.

The gunmen fled in a car belonging to their hostage, Sidney Jones Ogletree, 42, but the auto was found abandoned a few hundred yards away, the FBI said.

The FBI said the kidnaping occurred while other friends of Ogletree were on the beach just outside the house, but they were unaware of it until they returned to the house and found the woman bound and gagged a few minutes after the incident.

occupying Indians, who call themselves the Menominee Warrior Society, and the Alexian brothers, a Roman Catholic order which owns the 64-room building formerly used as a novitiate.

THE INDIANS were not expected to vacate the building until Monday, Artley Skennadore, an Indian mediator who announced the settlement to newsmen, said.

The agreement, negotiated Sunday, calls for title to the estate to be turned over to the Menominee tribe Feb. 22, the date the tribe is restored to reservation status.

The price for the facility was "\$1 and future considerations," Skennadore said. The Alexians had originally said they would sell the building and grounds for \$750,000.

INCLUDED IN the agreement was a clause that the Indians must show a good faith effort to reimburse the Alexian brothers.

The occupation of the Abbey began New Year's Day. The area was immediately sealed off by law enforcement officials who were late relieved by National Guardsmen. Occasional gunfire was reported.

During the drawn-out occupation area whites accused officials of "coddling" the Indians and threatened several times to march to the novitiate and evict the occupiers.

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Career employes ask for open budget review

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) will ask Dr. Robert Mautz, State University System (SUS) chancellor, for open hearings on the SUS and UF budgets.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston, UF president, met with representatives of the CSEF Friday afternoon, and told them he would not join them in asking for the hearings.

HOWEVER, MARSTON added, "I have no objection to it."

Dale Stratford, CSEF president, gave Marston a letter at the Friday meeting, stating the employes' concern with the possibility of layoffs at UF.

Marston said it was impossible for him to be responsible for rumors spread by other sources about layoffs, but added the central administration had never said there would be layoffs.

"I CANNOT STOP rumors," he said. "I assure you there are going to be rumors next week."

Marston authorized the transfer of funds Wednesday from the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences budgets to make up an \$800,000 deficit in the budgets of the other UF colleges.

He received approval from the Board of Regents for the transfer Friday.

"I believe with this flexibility we can get through to the first of July," Marston said. "I'm not going to fire people."

THE BUDGET FOR 1975-76 will be constructed by July 1. After that date, "that is a whole new ballgame," Marston said. "The general assumption is that it's going to be a tight year."

This year, "the university is going to carry out its commitments," he said.

"We are not convinced there aren't unnecessary funds being spent," Stratford said.



DALE STRATFORD
... employe leader

"IF THERE ARE ways we can save funds I would certainly like to know those," Marston replied, "it would sure be nice to find some alternatives."

Stratford also asked Marston for a public apology for the statement of Phylis Durell, Marston's assistant.

At a demonstration by the CSEF in front of Tigert Hall Thursday, Druell said, "It's a pretty motley looking crew, isn't it?" referring to the demonstrators.

"I do not believe if I had been there, I would have made such a statement," Marston said, "I'm sure I would not."

Drug theft involves three

Three UF freshmen have been referred to the Office of Student Conduct for their involvement in a theft set up by a fake drug purchase, according to University Department (UPD) Information Officer Jim Shuler.

Shuler said two residents of Yon Hall faked arrangements to buy marijuana from a North Hall resident.

THE STAGED PURCHASE was interrupted by a third Yon Hall resident who grabbed a footlocker containing the

marijuana and ran away with it, Shuler said.

A witness to the theft reported the incident to UPD after the victim was "roughed up and threatened," Shuler said.

Officers apprehended the thieves in their rooms and recovered the locker and its contents, Shuler said.

SHULER SAID no arrests were made because possession of the drugs could not be proven, and the North Hall resident refused to press charges for the theft of his locker.

Sears arrested for campus thefts

The arrest of an 18-year-old Santa Fe Community College student by University Police Department (UPD) has led to the recovery of more than \$600 worth of property stolen during recent autobreak-ins on campus according to UPD Information Officer Jim Shuler.

Jeffrey Leroy Sears, 307 SW 16th Avenue, was arrested Wednesday night, according to Shuler, and charged with the theft of a ten-speed bike.

SHULER SAID Sears revealed the name

and address of an accomplice in the bike theft.

UPD Investigator K. W. Overstreet went to the address to question the accomplice, but the youth escaped through a rear exit, Shuler said.

A SEARCH OF THE PREMISES uncovered the cache of stolen goods, Shuler said.

Shuler said Sears and his accomplice may have been involved in as many as 13 auto larcenies on campus. All of the cars except one were Volkswagens.

Dorm robber escapes from UPD

A nineteen-year-old UF student was robbed in her dorm room Sunday morning, according to University Police Department (UPD) Information Officer Jim Shuler.

Patrice Bittner, of Broward Hall, reported she found a white male in her room about 2:45 a.m., Shuler said.

The subject, described as being between 19 and 22 years of age, dressed in a flower-print

shirt and dark brown pants and having medium length light brown hair, was found holding Bittner's wallet, Shuler said.

The thief pushed Bittner against a wall and fled into the hall, Shuler said.

Another white male joined the thief near the second floor study lounge and the pair escaped.

Shuler said the investigation is continuing.

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Office to aid affirmative action with centralized personnel

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

The Alachua County affirmative action plan soon will be aided by a centralized personnel office, according to Milton Baker, acting business manager for the county commission.

Baker did not know when the office would be staffed or when the staff would begin work.

"The system for county hiring is now done by individual departments," Baker said. "We're in the process of trying to set up this office."

UNDER THE county's affirmative action plan, there are certain "target areas" for hiring, he said. The centralized office will have certain goals for hiring women and minority workers.

The plan, adopted Nov. 12 by the commission, calls for a woman or minority worker to be hired for one of every two vacant positions in the county.

ACCORDING to Federal Aid Coordinator Dale McPherson, no new positions will be created to employ more minorities. The natural turnover rate will open enough positions to correct inequities in percentages of women and minority workers as compared to white males.

J. Geils Band cancels scheduled concert

The J. Geils Band concert scheduled for last night was canceled because of a band member's illness.

Steve Block, who is in charge of Student Government Productions, said SG received a telegram Saturday to tell them Seth Justman, the band's organist, has an upper respiratory disease, and that the concert must be canceled.

The University Box Office in Constans Theater will refund tickets beginning Wednesday at noon.

"It is very possible they will be rescheduled. We just don't know," Block said.

Under the plan, County Administrator Howard Weston is responsible for departments under him using an employee recruitment list.

This list will be furnished by the newly-created personnel office, which will select persons qualified to hold county positions and let departments make their selections from this list.

'Operation Life': tickets for bikers

Strick enforcement of bicycle safety laws by the University Police Department (UPD) began Saturday.

"Operation Life," a bike safety program sponsored jointly by the Gainesville Police Department, the Alachua County Sheriff's Department and UPD, will mean traffic tickets for cyclists violating traffic regulations.

The program, according to UPD Chief Audie Shuler, is designed "to take protective measures" to prevent bike related accidents, not simply to issue tickets.

Tickets will be issued for the following violations:

- Running a stop light or stop sign;
- Not utilizing existing bike paths;
- Traveling the wrong way on a one way street;
- Driving against the flow of traffic on the left side of the road.

Speeding tickets will not be issued.

There has not been a bike-related traffic death on campus, according to UPD Information Officer Jim Shuler, but 48 people were injured in accidents in 1974.

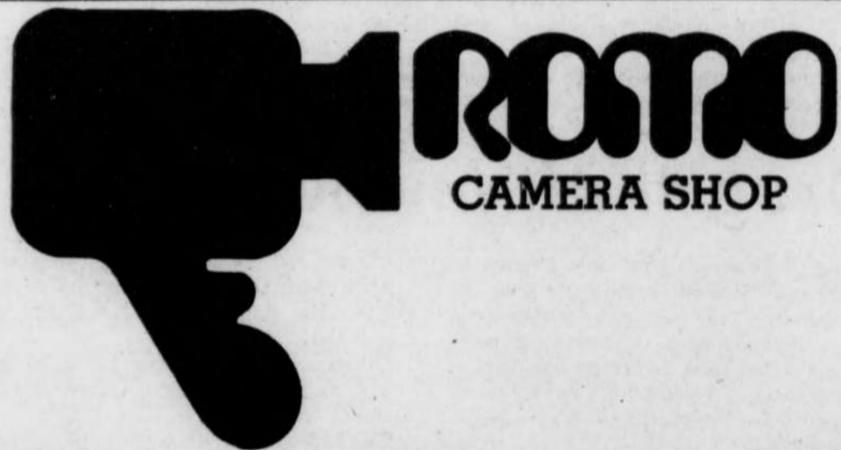
Shuler said two bicycle accidents resulting in injuries occurred during the week ending Feb. 1, one on the main campus and one on UF's P.K. Yonge property.

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Verdict

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"I represent my clients. I don't represent the Alligator," Biggs said.

Marmish said the secrecy of the students confessing was particularly important when it involved a relative of an administrator because "this person's name is going to be spread all across the newspapers."

"PUBLICIZING this individual makes his penalty that much greater than anyone else's," Marmish said, explaining his reasons for threatening to have the police remove the reporter.

Although the reporter refused to leave, Marmish later decided not to call the police, explaining "it wouldn't be worth the headlines."

Marmish argued, however, that the presence of a reporter at the Honor Court for two consecutive nights had "blocked the possibility of an effective investigation."

"CONFESSIONS have fallen off substantially since the word got out there was a reporter sitting by the door. Everyone is afraid that they are going to be the first one to have their name in the paper," Marmish said.

Marmish said he had hoped all the individuals involved would confess before being formally charged, but said the publicity had "made that impossible now."

Twenty-five students were mailed their formal charges Friday, and another 20 informations will be sent out early this week.

MORE SUMMARY HEARINGS will begin the middle of this week.

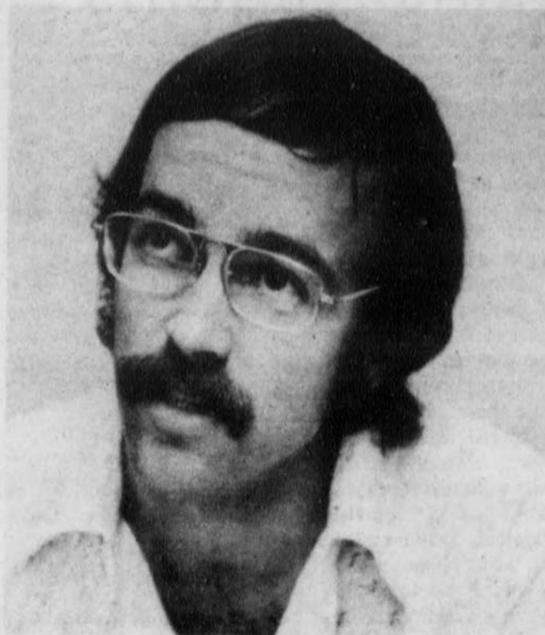
In a related matter, the UF chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, (SDX) the society of professional journalists, passed a resolution supporting the attempts to open all Honor Court trials and hearings.

The resolution was unanimously passed by the executive committee meeting of SDX in a special meeting called Sunday afternoon.

THE RESOLUTION READS in part, "When the courtroom is closed to the public, the news that spreads is the news of the grapevine. Rumors spread, many of them false and damaging to innocent people.

"In this atmosphere everyone loses, especially the innocent," the resolution read:

SDX President Barry Friedman said he was going to present the resolution at the general meeting of SDX this week for their approval.



PAUL MARMISH
... maintains secrecy

Investigation

(From page one)

over, students would have probably have to go through "administrative hearings, where they can suspend you right away and where you would have to come back later to defend your rights."

Marmish originally estimated that as many as 200 students may be involved in the cheating, and said Friday those estimates may still hold. But he added some of the students under suspicion have left town and one was even out of the country.

"UNLESS THEY come back and tell us what they did, we won't know. If they don't come back there's going to be people who won't get caught," Marmish said.

Harris, Marmish, and Chief Defense Counsel Byron Petersen are in the process of reorganizing the Honor Court to cope with an ever-widening investigation.

All three officials have expressed concern over having to work long hours on the investigation, sometimes working until 4 or 5 a.m. All three are full-time students and have complained of falling behind in classes.

MARMISH HAS ADMITTED making "several mistakes" in the course of the investigation because of having to do "too many things myself."

"We have information filed on index cards

on every person who has been implicated, what course is involved, what exam, and who said so. People who gave confessions are willing to testify against these people," Marmish said.

But he told of at least one instance in which information accumulated on a card turned out to be wrong.

"Now I'm going to cross-check every case to see if they're really right. This may have gotten out of hand," he said.

HE ALSO ADMITTED granting immunity to one suspect in return for information, but said because he didn't tell his staff of his action, the informer was called back for questioning.

"He came back hysterical," Harris said. "He complained that he had been granted immunity and then called back."

Marmish said he "pumped him for some more information" and let the immunity stick. He denied that any others were granted immunity, saying "the rest of the interrogations are legitimate, except for a certain amount of bluffing."

PETERSEN SAID there were 45 information cards on suspects ready to be filed, but added only 25 will be processed this week with 20 more being held to check for information errors.

Petersen said the Honor Court will be "institutionalized" so that he, Marmish, and

Harris would be able to "step out of the system" without a breakdown occurring."

Marmish has already indicated he would be leaving the Honor Court next quarter and did not expect to see the investigation through.

CHANGES WILL INCLUDE new offices for both the defense and prosecution, larger staffs and new rules of procedure being set up.

"We will have rules set up so that people in the hierarchy can step in and handle the investigation in case one of us drops out," Petersen said.

In addition, the Honor Court is requesting \$3,000 from Student Government to hire court stenographers to record confessions and testimony.

THE STUDENT SENATE will probably vote on the appropriation at their next meeting Tuesday night.

Marmish said the system is becoming overloaded as more people come in to confess.

"So many people did come in I was beginning to wonder if it was because of the publicity and out of fear of what would happen to them if they didn't," Marmish said.

He said he became concerned that many persons were confessing without proper counseling, and began to advise people not to come in until after information is filed on them.

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No Shevin suit against regents

Reports that Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin might sue the Board of Regents for cutting off lower division students at two state universities are "quite erroneous," Asst. Atty. Gen. John Ingle said Thursday.

"An off hand remark I made was apparently misconstrued," Ingle said.

There were statewide reports Thursday that Shevin might sue the regents if they voted to abolish freshmen and sophomore classes at the University of South Florida in Tampa and Florida Technological University in Orlando, as is proposed.

Ingle raised the possibility of suing the regents "based on some rumors I'd heard that they were going to pass this thing (lower division cut-offs) without approval of the Cabinet."

The Florida Cabinet, which also serves as the state Board of Education, must approve all rules and regulations passed by the regents.



ROBERT SHEVIN
... attorney general

"My only concern was that the regents might try to pass this thing without Cabinet approval," Ingle said. "If they did that, then a suit would be a possibility."

Ingle said he has met with the regents' legal counsel, and has been told the regents would not pass such a lower division cut-off without the Cabinet's approval.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

IDENTITY GROUP: begins this week, sponsored by Student Health Service, to cover the questions "Who am I?" and "Where am I going?" For further information call 392-1171 or stop by the Infirmary, room 350.

NOW ANTHOLOGY: The National Organization for Women (NOW) will be accepting original poems, writings, photographs and drawings for publication in NOW's Anthology. Please submit them to the NOW office or mailbox, 3rd floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 373-1662.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: will meet tonight at 7 in McCarty Hall room G086. Speaker will be Wayne Brandenburg of the Anchor Labs Inc.

RESEARCH ADDRESS: "Accountability and the Future of Basic Research" is the topic of the address by Dr. Yvonne Brackbill today at 4 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium. For further information call 392-2295.

DISCIPLES OF SRI CHINMOY: will speak tonight at 7 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 362.

TM LECTURE: sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Society will be held in Murphree Commons tonight at 7. For further information call 378-2742.

HIKING CLUB: will meet tonight at 8 in Florida Gym, room 220. They will discuss future hikes and the spring break hike through the Smoky Mountains.

EDUCATION SC: The College of Education Student Council will meet tonight at 7 in Norman Hall, room 111. For further information call 392-6589.

ENGINEERING DAMES: will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1501 NW 49th Terrace. For further information call 373-3887.

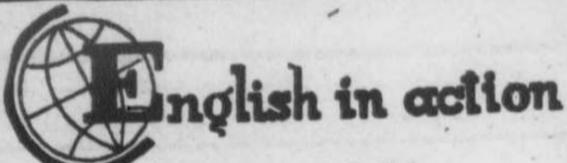
BRAIN LECTURE: "Broca's Area" is the title of the lecture sponsored by the Communication Sciences Laboratory to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Little Hall, room 121. For further information call 392-2046, ext. 33.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: holds weekly testimony meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays on the 3rd floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union in room 339. For further information call 373-1850.

RELIGION AND YOUR MARRIAGE: is the topic for discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Married Student Center, 1320 W. University Ave. Free child care will be provided. For further information call 377-8125.

SPELUNKERS: The Florida Speleological Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Little Hall, room 215. For further information call 378-6144.

ERA MEETING: Gainesville Organizations for the Equal Rights Amendment will make plans for lobbying and the writing of letters to legislators to pass the ERA. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 419 NE 1st St. For further information call 373-7003.



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Bargaining groups plan hearing

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Faculty collective bargaining groups will have until Friday to submit suggestions on when and where formal hearings will be conducted by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

In informal hearings Friday in Tallahassee, representatives of the faculty groups were informed by commission counsel Curtis Mack they should make written statements of their preferences.

"We proposed the earliest possible date" for the beginning of formal hearings, Dr. Ken Megill, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) state secretary, said.

But Mack said the five-member commission will have final determination over where and when the hearings will begin, as well as the order of presentation.

He said 10-20 days will probably be sufficient for hearings. If such hearings started March 10, as Mack projected, they would continue every day until spring quarter begins.

After that date, hearings would be conducted three days a week until their conclusion.

The key issue to be decided in the formal hearings will be the size of collective bargaining units.

After it is determined whether separate colleges will have their own units, an election will be held to determine collective bargaining agents for the members of the unit.

It was hoped certain matters could be settled at Friday's hearing in terms of size of units. However, Board of Regents lawyers could not agree with faculty organizations' contentions that graduate assistants with more than 50 per cent research-teaching loads, and department chairpersons should be included in any bargaining unit.

Another major topic of discussion Friday covered the options concerning hiring a hearing officer for the formal hearings.

Either a commission member or someone from the division of administrative hearing examiners will be hired by the participating groups.

"This is the kind of case where you need an experienced hearing officer," Mack said.

"The question hinges on finances," Dr. Bernard Leadon, UF Engineering Faculty Association president, said.

The groups will be forced to pay for the hearing officer. "Several of us object to this in principle," Leadon said. "They

ought to somehow raise money from state funds," he added.

"The meeting did not accomplish anything substantial," he added.

"In a sense, it (the Friday hearing) was a disappointment," Dr. Ron Carpenter, vice chairman of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP-Fla.), said.

But he added "there's just too much at stake" to move ahead too fast. "It would be a disaster if all parties didn't proceed in a prudent way," he said.

There was much discussion about the possibility of Gainesville as a site for some of the hearings.

"I rather strongly urged that they hold all the hearings here," Leadon said.

"I think it would be a convenience to everyone" to hold some of the hearings in Gainesville, Megill said.

The commission will determine the site of the hearings based on faculty groups' suggestions.

Budget changes top city agenda

A special presentation concerning downtown redevelopment and proposed budget adjustments for Gainesville during 1974-75 are on the agenda for the city commission meeting Monday night.

The special presentation by the Department of Community Development will show what the downtown area will have to offer when it is renovated.

A NEW ORDER by the Public Service Commission on a continuing report over fuel adjustment charges will also be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Other items on the agenda are:

•A report by City Manager B. Harold Farmer on the status of the SW 16th Avenue extension and bikepath.

•A resolution scheduled to be read by UF Women's Student Affairs Director Cindy Shellenberger on International Women's Year 1975.

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EDITORIAL

A hero bites the dust

Flipping through last quarter's Alligators, we wince when we come to the Nov. 25 issue.

On that day in this space we sang the praises of a not-so-famous man, Paul Marmish.

Of course these days you can't read The Alligator — or the Gainesville Sun, or the Orlando Sentinel, or the St. Petersburg Times, or the Miami Herald, or listen to the radio or watch television — without knowing who Paul Marmish is.

As Honor Court Atty. Gen., Marmish is the chief prosecutor in the investigation into alleged mass cheating in the UF College of Business Administration.

It is an investigation, Marmish says, that may involve 200 UF students. But in fact, because of the secrecy of the investigation, it potentially involves all 1,700 students in Matherly Hall; it pulls into the muck of suspicion every employe from professor to janitor.

Last Friday, without notice and contrary to previous statements, the Honor Court secretly tried and convicted the first student accused of cheating.

The court recommended to the Student Conduct Committee that the student be suspended from UF for three quarters, a recommendation that most likely will stick.

But back to Nov. 25. That was the day we compared Paul Marmish to Elliott Richardson, the former U.S. Atty. Gen. who resigned rather than be a part of the subversion of Constitutional government by the Nixon Administration.

At issue in November was whether the Honor Court would have jurisdiction over secret meetings by members of the Activities and Services Fees Advisory Committee, meetings that violated the Student Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.

Marmish was the prosecutor in that case. And when Tigert Hall decided it would not put a hold on the records of students charged with breaking the Sunshine Law, thereby leaving the Honor Court with no way to enforce it, Marmish threw up his hands and quit in protest.

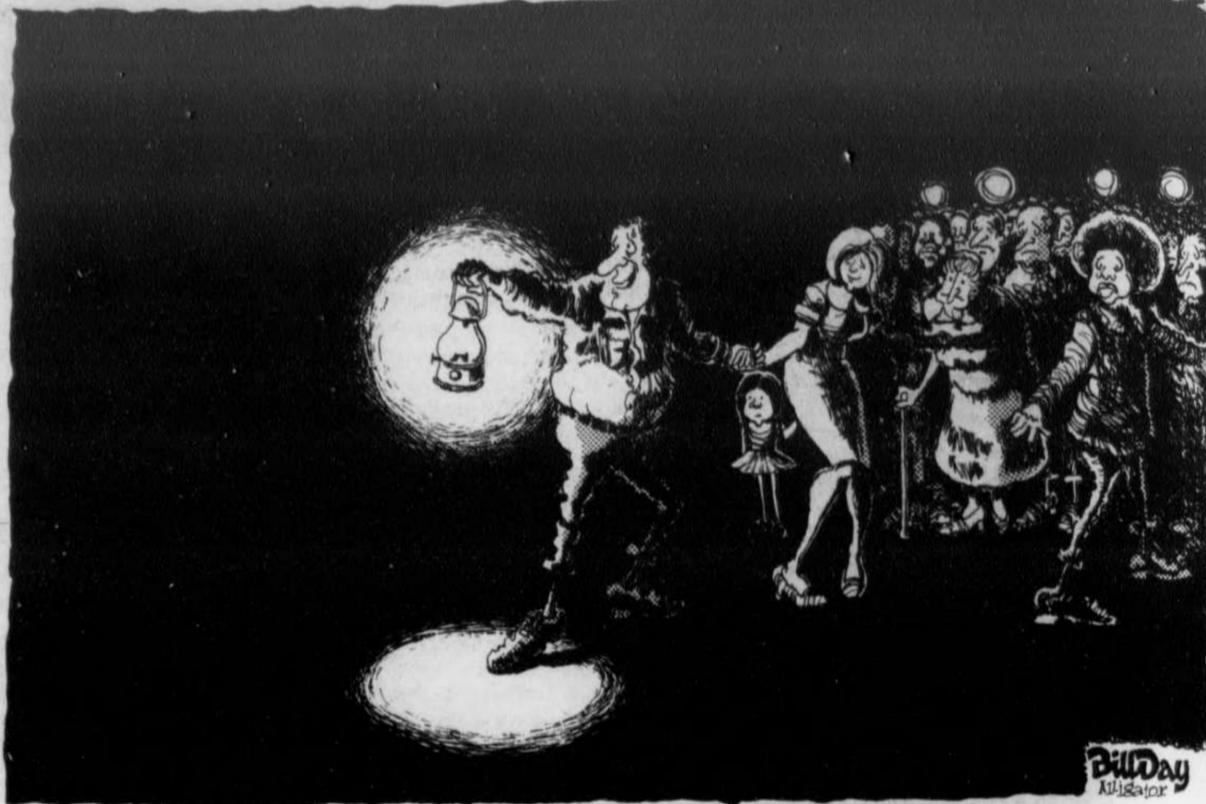
We called his resignation, on Nov. 25, an act of heroism. We praised Marmish for having the guts to back up his belief that there is no greater danger to democracy than government behind closed doors.

But now Paul Marmish is back at the Honor Court, and something between Nov. 25 and now has changed his attitude.

After dropping vague hints about horrible deeds committed by UF students, some of whom he claims are the children of "important" persons around the state, Marmish supports the decision to keep the trials of accused cheaters closed to the public and the press.

For some reason Paul Marmish doesn't want the public to know what he's doing in room 346 of the student-built J. Wayne Reitz Union. And he doesn't want the public to know who he's doing it to.

Our best guess, with egg on our face, is that we were just plain wrong about Paul Marmish. And to Elliott Richardson, we apologize.



"LEADERS? LEADERS? YOU CAN COME OUT NOW FROM WHEREVER YOU ARE!"

Changing face of colonialism

RICHARD BURKHOLDER
STAFF WRITINGS

What is evolving, basically, is the potential groundwork for a new form of uniformed soldiers, exports little or no homeland culture, and hoists no national banners on high. It is a brand-new, non-manifest-desitny colonialism rooted in computers, macroeconomics, and college-trained personnel.

IN SHORT, a colonialism of delicate, but inexorable economic imperialism. A grabbing up, if you will, by the fortunate possessors of crucial energy resources of the power to decide the rest of the Western world's collective fate.

For much of the West this fiscal expansionism by the oil producers is necessary to avert eventual collapse. The massive funds collected by the OPEC countries have to be re-invested in foreign holdings because a) presently their own nations cannot absorb this new fiscal incrementation and, b) more especially for the U.S., it's in the oil exporters' best interests to pump funds into faltering foreign economies so as to keep Western markets and—some argue, Western defense systems—intact.

This is in marked contrast to imperialistic times of yore: gone are the days of forcible territorial takeover and vanished is the usually-dejected spirit of the conquered.

Instead, the vanquished are welcoming the arrival of the victors—or at least, of the victors' money, which is supposed to keep the colonies solvent.

THUS, WHILE the new colonialism is still in its infancy concerned bystanders are well-advised to keep an eye on its potential ramifications for world commercial and political influence.

And, if necessary, to control imperial abuses while they are still manageable.

Recently the Caracas magazine Bohemia published an article about the possibility of an armed U.S. invasion of Venezuela, a Latin American signatory of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

IN HOLLOWLY timorous language the magazine mouthed the old cliches about Latin American "solidarity" before gringo "big stick" diplomacy. The Venezuelan nationalist position, as Bohemia stated it, was "simply one of defense against outside aggression."

The Venezuelans have little to fear. If the energy-hungry U.S. were to invade any country, it would probably be one of those less-populated sheikdoms of the Arab oil magnates.

Anyway, the U.S. has come a long way since the time of the armed military invasions of Santo Domingo. Nowadays, if the Yankees wanted to call the shots, they would probably opt to do so covertly instead of overtly, as had happened in pre-coup Chile.

THE MAJOR point boils down to this: in today's world who really has the spiraling potention for good old-fashioned naked imperialism?

We contend, it's certainly no longer the financially-beleaguered United States.

This is not to say that Uncle Sam can't march into some foreign land and erect a flag over all he sees, nineteenth-century style. The U.S.' military clout remains, for the moment at least, respected.

But political and economic observers everywhere have been lately noticing subtle shifts in the local of world monetary power.

SOARING U.S. and European trade deficits to OPEC members alone attest to the violability of the once-unchallenged Western business and political interests.

With the Arabs buying into West German auto factories, quietly negotiating for bank ownerships in California and Michigan, and speaking softly about short- and long-term loans from such institutions as the Chase, Manhattan—one can sense that certain essential global economic factors are in flux.

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Ron's raising money for his old boss

The scandals and trials of Watergate, spanning the past two-and-one-half years, have produced a great amount of interesting fallout. One of the most recent of these is the speaking tour travels of many of the Watergate principals, including both convicted and convicting participants.

THIS IS REALLY nothing new. Figures brought into the public eye by their famous (or infamous) conduct have been quick to parlay their notoriety into profit through writing or giving speeches about their involvement.

Consider Clifford Irving: since his absurd Howard Hughes biography fraud, he has been a guest on numerous talk shows, and has been doing more writing (not to mention still trying to pawn off his bogus biography.) All in all, he has done quite well for a charlatan.

OPINION

Which brings us to a case in point, right here at our own halls of ivy: Mr. Ronald Zielger is (through the courtesy of Accent '75) coming to UF to speak next month.

FOR THOSE of you who may not know him, Ron is the man who gave up his illustrious career as a barker at Disneyland to become former President Nixon's Press Deceiver. His job was to convey Mr. Nixon's falsehoods to the

press and the public. It was a job Ron got so good at, one often couldn't tell who was the better liar — Nixon or Ron. Well, Nixon is gone now and so is Ron. We can be thankful that, even though we have a boob for a President, at least his press secretary is credible.

But now Ron is making a speaking tour around the country to various campuses, and getting paid quite well for it. At this university, he will be paid about \$2600 for his night's work.

THAT'S A lot of money. Its not bad compared to the cost of some past speakers (Moshe Dayan was paid \$4000 last quarter, including security and travel expenses), but its still a lot of money to pay to Ziegler.

However, the fact that Ron Ziegler is being paid such a large amount for his appearances here is not half as bad as where the student money will be going.

Ron's purpose in this series of lectures is to raise money for his old boss, Nixon. And that's exactly where UF's Accent money is going to go.

This is atrocious. **APPARENTLY**, it is not enough that Nixon is free from prosecution for his presidential abuses, is receiving a president's pension and is going to receive various other monies, such as huge payment for his memoirs.

No, he must send out his henchmen, like Rabbi Baruch Korff and Ron Ziegler, to bilk the American public for even more money, on the patently false pretense that he needs it to pay legal fees. In a talk with Barry Goldwater the other day, Nixon expressed his intention to get back into Republican politics. Can this fund-raising be a prelude?

JOHN LILES

And in this Nixon thievery, Ziegler has the full cooperation of our own Student Government, through Accent.

IT WAS not as if Accent had no other prospects to choose from. One of the other possible speakers was NBC personality Barbara Walters, who (along with any number of other people) would have been infinitely preferable to Ziegler.

This same situation arose in Boston recently. Ziegler was invited to speak at Boston University, again at a high price. It was looking good for Nixon.

But then the students got wind of who was coming. Protest arose, and the student government withdrew their invitation to Ron.

SUCH A course would benefit this university also. The objection to Zielger's appearance here is not to what he may or may not have to say, but to the fact that his payment would, in fact, be payment to one of this nation's most ignominious and corrupt leaders — Richard Nixon.

It would be wise for Accent (which is now conducting a survey on the subject) to reconsider its invitation to Ziegler. Perhaps UF's — and Bosont's — students can give it the incentive to do so.

ADVICE & DISSENT

Defending our farm systems

EDITOR: Some thoughts on our much maligned modern agricultural systems. This letter is written as a plea to take emotions and "in slogans" out of discussions of agriculture. The starving millions are all too visible to us to turn our backs on them and demand Utopian pastoralism.

It is agreed that the world is in sad shape due primarily to overpopulation which has paved-under arable land, allowed land to be depleted foom poor agricultural practices (in countries such as India, Chinas as well as our own) and created too many mouths to feed. We are caught in a vicious cycle of the malnourished "have nots" populating themselves into oblivion.

The answer is not to dismantle the system that produces the food and let millions starve and die. Population control and agricultural production must go hand in hand, till we hit on a happy medium. One has to be very naive to believe we can just "go back to the land." Much of our own land here in Florida for example is marginal, at best adapted to grazing. Organic material is fine and essential but so are trace minerals which mans has to add to his land in order for the plants to grow.

I am a farmer of sorts (ten acres) and I enjoy it but it is not my life's vocation. Modern agriculture has given us a choice. We can go to a university and learn about anything we are interested in including agriculture which has given us these choices and freedom from a daily hand to mouth existence.

We can't turn back the clock, but maybe we can become aware of our problems and solve them in realistic terms. The future looks bleak unless we change attitudes about population, consumption, pollution, etc. Education is the only way to do that and full bellies are essential before minds can concentrate. Only modern agricultural systems can give us that lead time.

John L. Shoemyen JAS

Do you call this sports coverage?

EDITOR: I would like to comment on the Alligator's coverage of the Women's Track competition against the University of Tennessee. Since the coverage consisted of two short paragraphs, I feel that the reporting was totally inadequate.

The athletes who participated in this meet had trained diligently for

several months. In Knoxville, they represented the University of Florida with pride and felt that they had achieved considerably. The least the Alligator could have done it list the complete line scores of the meet. First class achievement should not be reported in a second class fashion.

Helene T. Rhine 7PE

Faculty chosen by departments

EDITOR: In regard to the refusal of the President of the University to place Dr. George Cornwell in some other department after the School of Forestry turned him down, I must say this. I would hate to be part of a University where the President had the power to inflict a professor on any department.

According to the best academic practices in our state university system and according to AAUP standards, new faculty members are chosen by the faculty and chairman of the department and not be the administration.

Winifred Frazer
Professor of English



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Overtime Gators win...

By GREG FORRER
Alligator Sports Editor

Chip Williams came back—and the Gators are glad he did. The senior center dropped in seven points in an overtime period to lead UF to a 101-90 win over the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday in Alligator Alley.

Williams and the Gators, 4-5 in the SEC and 8-11 overall, now travel to Starkeville, Miss. to play Mississippi State tonight.

THE GATORS were pressed into the extra period after losing a 12 point lead they had built up shortly after the start of the second half. But the hot shooting of junior forward Jeff Fosnes and careless play by the Gators caused the score to be tied at 84 points apiece.

Even then, it took a 20 foot jump shot by forward Gene Shy with nine seconds to go to tie the game.

Both Shy and Williams led Gator scorers with 24 points while guards Mike Lederman and Bruno Caldwell followed with 18 and 12 points respectively.

"IT WAS A tremendous disappointment to lose the lead," said head Gator coach John Lotz. "But the final score was a great climax to this day."

The game was the culmination of "Gator Basketball

Appreciation Day." And Lotz appreciated.

He appreciated Williams' "best game of the year," as well as remarking the same about guard Caldwell who had five assists and held his turnovers down to just one.

The Gators outscored the Commodores 17-2 in the overtime period after Vandy had scored the first points to take an 88-84 lead. The Gators utilized their four corner offense to take advantage of several easy layups that negated fine individual showings on the part of Fosnes and junior guard Butch Fehzer.

FOSNES HIT 13 of 18 from the field and three of six from the free throw line for 29 points. Fehzer added 25 points and the only other Vandy player to break into double figures was junior guard Joe Ford who scored 19.

"It was a lot better today that it has been," said Williams after the game. Williams has been struggling all year after being named to the pre-season All-Southeastern Conference team following last year's 20.6 average.

His average stood at 10.7 before the game. He not only doubled that, but also pulled down 11 rebounds to lead all players.

IN TONIGHT'S GAME, Mississippi State, with a 2-7 SEC mark and 6-11 overall, will be led by two 6-7 leapers, senior Jerry Jenkins and junior Taylor Williams. Guard Rich

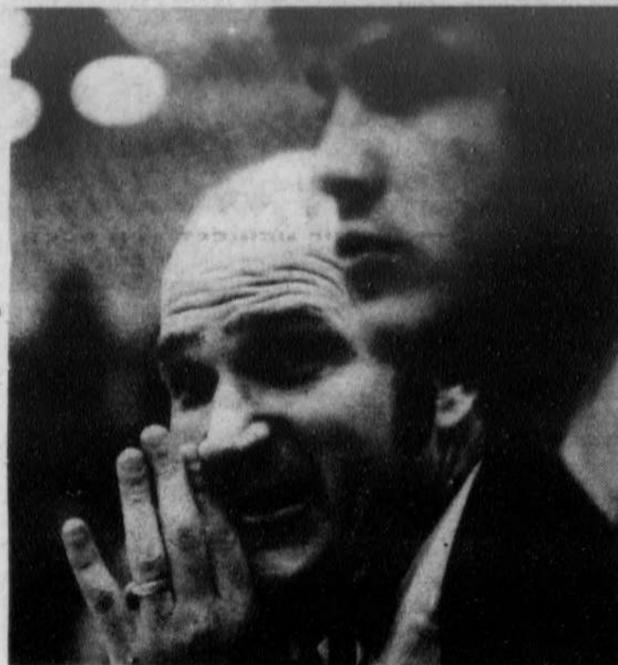


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PSST! WE BEAT VANDY
... Lotz lets Grubar in on good news

Knarr's outside shooting adds another dimension to State's offense.

The Gators topped State in their conference opener back on Jan. 4, in front of a regionally televised audience.

"But this time we're playing on their home court and the students up there have ways of making things happen," Lotz said.

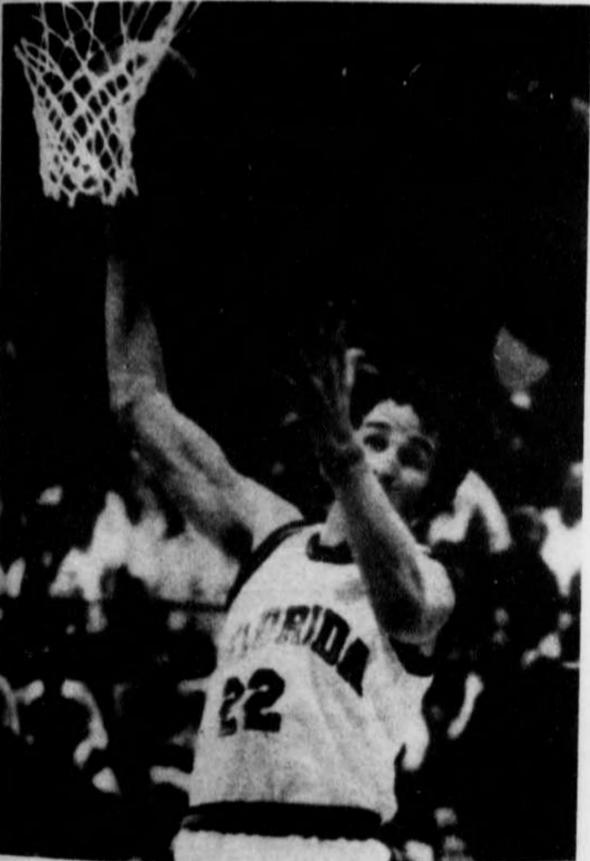


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UF CENTER CHIP WILLIAMS

... 24 points, 11 rebounds in 'revival'

...overdue Chip revived

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

Chip Williams, UF's suddenly revived center, took a pen from a six-year-old boy and scribbled his name on the back of the boy's coat.

Autographs from Chip have not been the hottest commodity on the UF campus lately. As a matter of fact autograph hunters for Chip's name have been non-existent this year.

"**THAT'S THE FIRST,**" Chip said of the young boy's request.

It was also Chip's first really outstanding performance for the Gators this year, shoving in 24 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, leading the Gators to a 101-90 overtime win against Vanderbilt.

Chip said he played basically the same way he has played in previous games and attributed his resurgence to getting the ball more.

"I got the ball more so I was able to shoot more," he said.

THE PRE SEASON all-conference pick said he was unsure if his previous poor showings had anything to do with his pressing himself.

"Maybe I have been pressing but I don't know," he said.

If Chip was pressing against Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon it only showed up early in a couple of missed layups.

"**THEY WEREN'T** falling early," Chip said.

But after the first few minutes, Chip was the dominant figure. Pin point passes from Chip's teammates looped over the Vandy defense and into the hands of the 6-8 center. The passes brought easy layups for Chip and a 12 point lead for the Gators.

BUT SUDDENLY UF's lead dwindled until Vandy had finally tied the game.

"They (Vanderbill) did a good job on us," Chip said, explaining the Commodor's comeback. "But we made some dumb mistakes."

With nine seconds remaining and the score tied, Vandy had a chance to win it all. But the Gators applied a strong defense and with one click left on the clock, Vandy took a desperate jump shot that hit the rim and fell short.

CHIP'S RIGHT HAND raised high in the air as he came off the court, waiting for the overtime period to begin. He sensed the Gator's impending victory.

"I knew at that time we would win. It might be easy to say now but I knew it," Chip said.

UF went down by two at the onset of the overtime period and surprised the 4,900 fans on hand by going into their stall, four corner offense.

"**WE'VE BEEN** trying to tell people all year long that the four corner isn't always a stall offensive. I have all the confidence in the world in the four corner," Chip said.

And indeed he should. With the middle opened up because of the spread offensive, Chip moved through Vandy for easy layups, vaulting the Gator's to an 11 point win.

"It was probably my best game this year," Chip said.

THE LITTLE BOY returned and asked Chip to sign his coat again.

"I think I already got ya fella," Chip told the admirer.

But Chip got more than a request from a fan. He got his old stuff back. And that could spell trouble for the Gator's remaining opponents and could open up the Southeastern Conference race—a race that Chip said is by no means over.

Grapplers take 'wild match,' run record to 30-0

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

After witnessing the "wildest match I've ever seen," first year Head Wrestling coach Gary Schneider sat in the Gators wrestling room, looking like he himself wrestled a match, with a wide grin on his face.

"I'm completely elated," said Schneider after his grapplers had defeated 15th ranked Kentucky 24-18 when UF heavyweight Mark Totten pinned his foe Friday night as the 2,000 plus fans in Alligator Alley went wild.

KENTUCKY COACH

squad could beat the Gators could only say to Schneider, "we'll see you in the SEC's," after his team fought nip and tuck, only to lose in the final bout.

The exuberant Schneider had only high praise for the Wildcats.

"Kentucky is a fantastic team, and deserves every bit of their national ranking," he said.

SCHNEIDER ADDED that he thinks his Gator squad should be ranked now particularly after their match with Kentucky — the Gators 30th straight dual meet victim.

The Friday night frenzy started slow for UF when they

After the Gators' 118-pounder Bob Roberts defeated Garret Headly 3-2, Kentucky came back strong registering two falls.

Gator 126-pounder Vic Holloway, filling for Artie Haberman, who's been ineligible this quarter, fought hard before Wildcat Jim Carr pinned him with 52 seconds left in their match.

Carr, ex-Olympian, and who's recorded a 22-0 mark this season was just too much for Holloway — a normal 118 pounder.

GATOR MIKE COLLINS, 134, got caught on his back in the second period of his match and Kentucky was off to a quick start.



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'GEORGIA BOY' BOB SAVILLE

150-pounder moves to 4-2 win over Kentucky opponent

Lady Gator Sports

UF'S WOMEN'S SWIMMING team was overwhelmed by a University of Miami powerhouse 98-33 in Florida Pool Saturday.

The Lady Gators, who had been undefeated in dual meet competition since 1971, were no match for the Hurricanes who boast eight All-American swimmers, including 1972 Olympian Jenny Bartz.

ABOUT 300 PEOPLE watched what everyone claims is the best swimming team in the country (UM) make a clean sweep of all but two events.

Lady Gator freshman Bonnie Broyles took the only two Florida wins in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke. Broyles qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (ALAW) Nationals in both events and broke the pool record in the 50.

Florida Pool records were broken in every event except the 100 backstroke.

FLORIDA'S ASSISTANT coach "Mo" Hughes was not discouraged after the meet.

"One dual meet doth not a season make," she grinned, adding that the Lady Gators have another six weeks in their season.

UF'S WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team took the honors in a double dual meet in Athens, Ga., Friday night over the University of Georgia and Furman.

The Lady Gators scored a total of 88.19, over Georgia's 78.13, and Furman University's 61.21.

Gator coach Sandy Philips, obviously pleased with the win, said her women really did a nice job.

"I can see the improvements. They have gained poise, and really looked very professional," Philips said.

She explained that the parallel bars used by Georgia were not regulation, and

"there was a great deal of adjustment needed. We adapted very well, took it in stride and took all three places," added the coach.

On Saturday the gymnastics team ended a successful weekend on the road winning a second double dual meet against Auburn and Georgia College.

FLORIDA'S 86.20 took first place honors over Georgia's 83.90 and Auburn's third place 78.75.

The Lady Gators were trailing after vaulting but managed to squeeze ahead by two points on the bars.

"We barely hung onto our lead during the beam," said Lady Gator coach Sandy Philips, adding, "We really turned on for the floor exercise — doing a super show job."

UF'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team won one and dropped on Saturday in the three-day Flagler Invitation.

The Lady Gator cagers, still not out of the running for first place honors, beat the University of Miami Saturday morning 58-45. They had beaten Miami-Dade Community College North Friday night 72-41.

The Gator luck didn't hold up against Flagler College and they were downed 83-60. Florida coach Paula Welch blamed lack of proper defense for the loss. "We just gave Flagler too much room when they had the ball," said Welch.

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Three first places and a record for UF tracksters

By RICK ADELMAN
 Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator track team split up and went to two different meets this weekend but they made their presence felt at both.

At the Coliseum Indoor, in Alabama, UF captured three first places while freshman Mike Sharpe broke a school record at New York's Millrose Games.

IN A 60 yard dash trial heat, Sharpe was clocked in six seconds flat, breaking Nate Jenkins 1974 mark by one tenth of a second.

The time was only one tenth off the world record.

"He's certainly establishing himself as a potential conference and national champion," said UF assistant coach Roy Benson, "and it's kind of funny because he's supposed to be triple jumper."

IN ALABAMA, Tom Doerr recorded his second victory of the season, winning the 880 in 1:55.3.

Sophomore Steve Gomez, after a victory against Tennessee, made it two in a row in the 1000 yard run. His time was 2:13.9. Par Wallin, competing in his first indoor meet, finished fourth.

The Open division two mile run saw Gator Don McClellan come out on top with teammate Neal Pyke a close fourth.

MCCLELLAN WAS clocked in 9:15 with Pyke three seconds behind.

"I was pretty pleased with both of their performances," said Benson. "McClellan actually lapped the whole field and his time would have probably been 10 or 15 seconds faster if there wasn't all that traffic."

The Gators also grabbed a pair of second place finishes as Steve Ott leaped 6-10 in the high jump and Hesley Bostic recorded a 7.2 in the hurdles.

KENNY PREVATT finished seventh in the Invitational two mile but his 9:05.8 was a personal best.

Another personal best was also established as Ed Kretschmer cleared 16 feet in the pole vault for third place in that event.

"Overall, it was a pretty good showing," said Benson. "We had a large effect on the meet despite the fact that we didn't have all of our guys there."

BEAUFORT BROWN tasted defeat for the first time this season at the Millrose Games as he finished third in

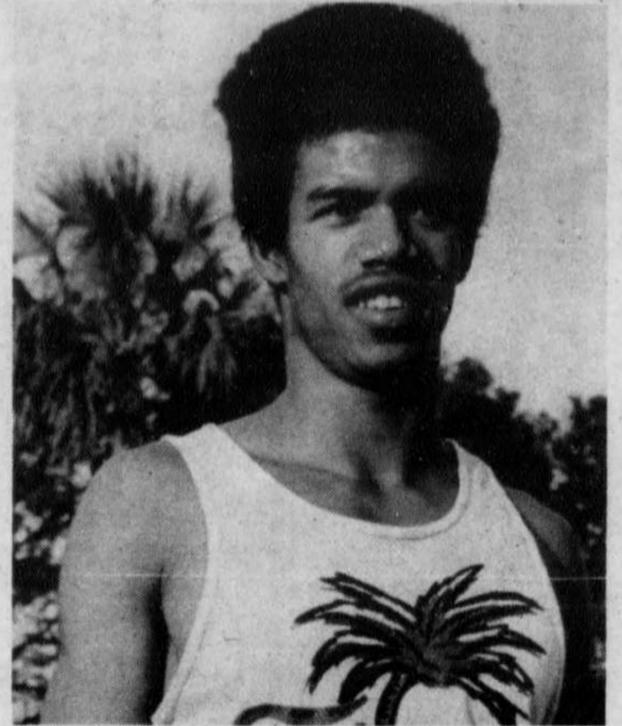


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FRESHMAN MIKE SHARPE
 ... set 60 yard dash record

the 600 yard run.

"It was your typical 600 race where the guy who gets out in front is able to hold everyone off," explained Benson.

"Beaufort was forced to pass the leaders on the curve but he couldn't do it."

Rich Wohlhuter may have been recovering from the flu but that didn't stop the world record holder from winning the 880.

Florida Track Club member Byron Dyce got second place while UF's "Trinidad Terror" Horace Tuitt, was third.

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Wrestling— (From page 13)

But, then the tide changed when UF grappler Joe Russo, a normal 134 pounder, went up a class to 142 and beat his opponent 5-2.

Bob Saville, 158-pounder for most of the year, but who has come down to 150 last week came away with a 6-2 win narrowing the match score to 12-9.

THE GATORS almost won at 158, but senior Jeff Davis was docked with a penalty point for a false start and wound up tying Kentucky's Scott Crowell 4-4.

Then, the meet swung in Kentucky's favor again when the third Carr brother, Joe, racked up a 24-5 decision over UF freshman John Orr, giving the Wildcats a 18-11 lead with only three matches left.

Tim Worsowitz 177 and Co-captain Henry Jackson 190 went out in their matches and did exactly what Schneider had asked them to do.

"I ASKED them to just go out and wrestle eight minutes full speed and work for the fall and they did," said Schneider.

Worsowitz won a 5-0 decision and Jackson racked up a 12-2 superior decision to tie the meet at 18-all.

With the crowd yelling Go! Go! Go! Totten strode out onto the mat and pinned Kentucky's Jeff Hess with 49 seconds remaining in the second period as pandemonium struck the Alley.

"THE CROWD really fired me up, and the pressure helped me to wrestle better," said the happy heavyweight.

And as Schneider sat in the UF wrestling room, he talked about his team and how they've progressed through the year. "My team is wrestling close to perfection; my only hope is that we will reach that perfection by Feb. 28."

And even if Fletcher Carr didn't hear what Schneider said he knew what the Gator coach meant. That's the day of the SEC Championships where the new season begins and where Carr will get another shot at the Gator grapplers.

Intramurals

Delta Gamma won the Orange League and Phi Mu won the Blue League Title in the Sorority Bowling roll-off Wednesday.

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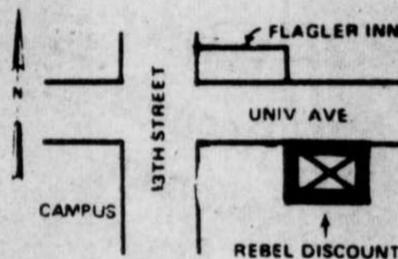
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