

Honor Court delivers 12 more cheating verdicts

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

Twelve UF students were given E's in business courses and assessed from three to nine penalty hours in Honor Court cheating proceedings Tuesday and Wednesday.

All 12 students pleaded guilty to charges involving cheating on College of Business Administration fall quarter final exams.

PENALTY HOURS are extra hours the students must take before they can graduate. Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris

disqualified himself from four of Tuesday's 10 cases and one of the two held Wednesday. Vice Chancellor Vicki Jay took Harris's place in the five hearings.

Harris refused comment on which cases he took himself out of or for what specific reasons the actions were taken.

HONOR COURT OFFICIALS have refused to comment on the individual hearings, and said they will only be releasing the pleas and penalties in each case.

Harris said they will not release any other information concerning the proceedings. Another long round of hearings is

scheduled for today, but Harris has refused to give the exact number of hearings, explaining that information will only be given out after the day's proceedings are over.

IN A PREPARED STATEMENT Harris said "due to the pressures the Honor Court is operating under, it is no longer possible for officers of the court to devote time talking to members of the news media."

"Any and all questions submitted to individual officers of the court will not be commented upon," Harris said.

Harris also refused to discuss which Honor Court justices judged Tuesday's and Wed-

nesday's hearings and what the reasons were for the different penalties.

IN WEDNESDAY'S HEARINGS, two students were given an E in Marketing 331. One was also given nine penalty hours and the other was given three.

The harshest penalty a student received Tuesday was an E in Economics 301 and nine penalty hours.

One student was given E's in his Marketing 331, Economics 301 and Ac-

(See 'Cheating,' page six)

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Budget transfer may be vetoed

By **TOM SHRODER**
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida Lt. Gov. Jim Williams may veto UF's plan to transfer money from UF's medical and agricultural budgets to the general education budget (E&G).

The money would be used to pay off a half-million dollar deficit in the E&G budget.

STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM Chancellor Robert Mautz said Williams "had other plans for any excess that appears anywhere in the university system."

Pres. Robert Marston said last week Mautz had granted him power to transfer savings from the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences to aid the troubled E&G budget.

Wednesday Marston said Mautz and his staff had only agreed to take the proposal under further consideration.

A UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL bulletin quoted Mautz as saying he had vetoed Marston's plan.

Mautz said he "categorically denied" the UPI report.

Mautz said Williams agreed to meet with him and Marston before making a final decision.

"DR. MARSTON HAS WORKED with me on this problem. He has not gone over my head," Mautz said.

Mautz said there was bound to be "tremendous pressure" brought on Williams by various groups in the UF community to okay the plan.

"I didn't say the pressure would come from Dr. Marston, nor did I intimate it," he said.

THE STATE IS FACING a \$230 million deficit in general revenue and is attempting to pull in money from all state agencies.

Florida is constitutionally prohibited from deficit spending.

Last week Marston pledged no layoff of personnel would be necessary due to his ability to transfer funds from UF's two relatively healthy budgets.

DR. CHANDLER A. STETSON, UF vice president for health affairs, said he was not convinced IFAS and the health center could solve UF's problems.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for

academic affairs, said last month E&G had been cut as much as it could without reducing salary expenditures.

UF HAS ALREADY FROZEN E&G operating capital, eliminated most air cooling in campus buildings, restricted hours of furnace operation and "cut to the bone" in operating expenses.

Williams said he expects UF to have "alternative proposals" when he meets with Marston.

Hugh Cunningham, UF's public information officer, said administrators were "confident" they could convince Williams to allow them to go ahead with the transfer plan.

Honor Court turns over investigation of SGP

By **TERRI WOOD**
Alligator Staff Writer

A recent Honor Court investigation of Student Government Productions (SGP) has been turned over to the UF administration when investigators found "things not in our jurisdiction," according to Paul Marmish, Honor Court attorney general.

Marmish said investigators examining SGP records found material which raised "some questions" with the bookkeeping.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS, in conjunction with SG's technical services, organizes concerts and performances on campus and furnishes light and sound systems.

Marmish has requested the annual audit of student government, now in progress, concentrate on SGP accounts, according to Richard Schiffli with the office of administrative affairs.

Marmish said he called a meeting with Schiffli and SG Treasurer Greg Sherman to request auditors look into SGP productions because it was a problem area.

MARMISH, SHERMAN AND SCHIFFLI would not comment about specific problems. Sherman said he had noticed "nothing irregular" with SGP accounts.

Director of Internal Control William

Fieldbinder said auditors had "found some weaknesses in the system" and a "lack of safeguards in some areas" of SGP.

Fieldbinder said SGP accounts appeared to be "deficient in property records", saying the audit had turned up equipment purchased several years ago that was not listed on property records.

FIELDBINDER EMPHASIZED no conclusions can be made until the audit is completed, in about two weeks.

Sherman said he and SG Business Manager Miles Wilkin would answer any questions about SG accounts raised by the audit.

However, after a meeting Wednesday with Tom Goodale, dean of the office for student services, under the division of student affairs, Wilkin and SGP chairman Steve Block, Sherman refused to comment further about the audit's scrutiny of SGP or an administrative investigation.

WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT the subject of the meeting with Goodale and SGP personnel, Sherman refused to comment.

Wilkin also refused comment about the audit or investigation. He said he works with SGP accounts and there are "no problems to my knowledge."

(See 'SGP,' page six)



photo by george kochanec jr.

Dogged support

This mutt has no bones to pick with her "chief," President Gerald R. Ford, who brought his efforts to pass a new

economic policy to Atlanta this week. For a doggone good story and photos, see page seven.

Congress stops stamp hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday gave final Congressional approval to a bill blocking President Ford's attempt to raise food stamp prices at least until the end of the year.

The vote was 76 to 8.

THE SENATE vote indicated Congressional sentiment was running strongly against attempts to economize by cutting welfare services, and any presidential veto seemed sure to be overridden. The House approved the same bill Tuesday by a vote of 374 to 39.

Even such conservative senators as James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D., supported the bill after it was disclosed that Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace had appealed for quick passage. Allen said Ford's attempt to save money by slashing the stamp benefits would "gouge more

than \$600 million out of needy food stamp recipients."

Moving swiftly to head off Ford's food stamp order before it could take effect, the Senate passed the measure and sent it to the White House hours after it was approved 11 to 2 in the Agriculture Committee.

ADMINISTRATIVE sources said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would likely advise Ford to sign the bill—thus giving up one of his first attempts to reduce federal spending—but White House spokesmen declined to predict what Ford would do.

This was the first bill to clear the newly convened 94th Congress and it seemed to set the tone for confrontation between the Congress and the White House on key economic issues.

The bill blocks Ford's order increasing food stamp prices,

effective March 1, to 30 per cent of each participating family's adjusted net income.

IT FORBIDS any such increase through Dec. 31, meaning families will continue to pay an average of 23 per cent of income for their stamp allotments. On the current sliding scale, some families pay only 5 per cent and none pay more than 30 per cent.

An estimated 17 million Americans—8 per cent of the population—now use the stamps to help offset the impact of the recession.

The Senate adopted a separate resolution ordering Butz to present by June 30 his recommendations for legislation to tighten loopholes and prevent abuses in the Food Stamp Program.

thursday
 ALLAN J. GENGLER
 Wire Editor
 capsule

House passes blockage of Ford's oil import tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Wednesday to block for 90 days President Ford's \$3 per barrel fee on imported oil.

Ford, anticipating eventual congressional passage of the delay in his price-raising fee, began a campaign to assure enough votes to sustain a veto.

THE VOTE was 309 to 114, 27 votes more than needed to override a veto.

The delay legislation now goes to the Senate where Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is opposed to it and where a filibuster against it is probable. Eventual passage is likely, however.

Democrats—except for some oil-state members—supported the delay while most Republicans opposed it. House GOP Leader John Rhodes, in what appeared to be a veiled threat,

told his Republican colleagues, "This is a very important vote...for those of us on this side of the aisle to shape up."

THERE IS every indication Ford considers this issue one of the most important showdowns of his presidency.

Administration officials acknowledge that price increases brought about by the fee hikes probably will add two percentage points to the rate of inflation, now about 12 per cent. The higher petroleum costs—4 cents per gallon or more—will ripple through the economy. Democrats charge, raising prices of many products and services such as transportation as well as price hikes at the gas pump.

But Ford feels that higher petroleum prices are necessary to force conservation and lessen U.S. dependence on imported oil.



photo by george kochanec jr.
PRESIDENT FORD'S VETO
 ... could be overridden in House

Ford will run despite economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The White House said Wednesday President Ford intends to seek election to a full term next year even if his economic strategy fails to lift the country out of recession.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "does expect the economy to be considerably better than it is not (but) the President's decision to seek re-election in 1976 is unrelated to the state of the economy."

FORD HIMSELF, when asked about the matter at a news conference in Atlanta on Tuesday, said, "I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election."

Nessen's comments Wednesday were seen as a public signal from Ford to any potential GOP challengers.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is known to be considering a presidential bid, along with former Calif. Gov. Ronald

Reagan. Political observers expect Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as well as former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to be ready to campaign if Ford declines to run.

NESSEN ACKNOWLEDGED that "somehow it has gotten around" that Ford might bow out of the 1976 race if the economy showed no major improvement. "That is not true," he said.

In his annual economic report to Congress Tuesday, the President predicted a continuation of the recession well into 1975, with high inflation and unemployment. For 1976, he forecast only a small drop in joblessness—from 8.1 to 7.9 per cent—and inflation of better than 7 per cent.

Ford spent Monday and Tuesday in Atlanta trying to gather public support for his proposals to revive the economy and conserve energy.

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UF: extra students to cost \$500,000

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's loss of 1975-1976 state funding due to a State University System (SUS) decision not to fund 600 UF sophomores next year will equal approximately \$500,000, according to UF accounting figures.

This figure is a refinement of an earlier estimate of \$700,000 based on the 1974-1975 average four-quarter funding for lower division students.

SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said UF will not receive state money in 1975-1976 for the equivalent of 600 fulltime sophomores.

MAUTZ'S RULING was the result of a UF decision last spring to admit 600 freshmen in excess of a Board of Regents-imposed 2,900 limit.

Mautz said, "UF was simply in violation of regents' policy. We have to take steps to insure other state universities will not be penalized for UF's mistake."

UF did not receive state funds for the 600 extra freshmen this year. However, no potentially fund-producing students were squeezed out of UF by the non-funded freshmen.

UF administrators have pointed out the real cost of educating 600 extra students this year was in squeezing a few extra students into already extra classes.

NEXT YEAR, HOWEVER, Mautz said the equivalent of 600 full-time students will be subtracted from UF's lower division total before funding is allotted.

Since UF is planning to comply with a general enrollment limit for 1975-1976, the 600 students without funding will be occupying positions that cannot be filled by fund-producing students.

Based on this year's university funding formula, 600 lower division students would have generated the following for three academic quarters (figures are ap-

proximations):

- Fourteen and one-half regular faculty positions funded for \$244,000.
- Fourteen and one-half graduate assistantships funded for \$117,000.
- One and one-half student assistant positions funded for \$5,760.
- Nine staff positions funded for \$79,600.
- Operating expenses totalling \$59,400.

For three 1974-1975 quarters, 600 lower division students would earn approximately \$506,000.

For all four quarters in 1975-1976 total earnings equal approximately \$611,000.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, Mautz deducted 600 students from UF's earnings for only three out of four quarters.

Mautz said he was not prepared to give specifics as to how the 600 students will be deducted next year.

Next year's loss in total earnings may also be affected by a possible five per cent drop in state funding for each full-time student. In the case of a five per cent devaluation, the three quarter loss of funding for 600 students will be about \$480,000.

Hugh Cunningham, UF public information

officer, said Mautz's policy concerning UF's 600 extra students may not be the same as that of E.T. York, SUS chancellor-designate.

YORK, WHO WILL become chancellor July 1, was serving as interim UF president when this year's freshmen admissions were processed.

Harold Hanson, UF executive vice president, said he accepts all responsibility for the enrollment of 600 freshmen in excess of the enrollment limit.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said if the effect of the extra students were followed, "the overall trade-off for UF in a four year period would have to be plus."

Marston said students in upper division earn twice as much as those in lower division.

"If it costs us \$500,000 this year, next year and the year after that we'll gain \$1 million," Marston said.

However, Marston said predicting how future allocations would be handled produces "very fuzzy figures."

"I think the whole question of the extra students has been carried on too long," Marston said.

Aid program criticized

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Financial Aid Director Ira D. Turner blasted the U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare Department's (HEW) proposed changes in student aid programs Wednesday.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke at the White House Seminar on domestic affairs Monday in Atlanta, and proposed "to eliminate the programs of direct student loans and supplement opportunity grants in higher education."

"INSTEAD OF FUNDING these programs, we are proposing full funding of the Basic Opportunity Grant program. This will make it possible to assist directly 200,000 more needy students than last year," Weinberger said.

"It would be traumatic in Florida if this were to occur," Turner said.

"He's advocating taking out of one pocket and putting it in another," Turner said, referring to Weinberger's proposal.

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 2,000 students at UF who are now on the National Direct Loan program. About 600 are using the Basic Opportunity Grant, which was only available to freshmen and sophomores this year. Juniors will be eligible next year.

According to Turner, Congress has turned down proposals similar to this three times.

Congress will again have the opportunity to either accept or reject Weinberger's proposal this year.

THE BASIC GRANT WAS originally budgeted at \$1,400 a year per UF student, but Congress didn't allocate a sufficient amount to meet that figure. Turner said the average UF grant recipient receives between \$600 and \$700 per year.

"There is no coordination between the delivery of the grant (from the federal government) and the delivery of the loan (from local banks)," he said.

Between 20 and 40 per cent of the state's

banks are participating in the delivery of such loans, but Turner indicated there are some areas of the state in which no banks are participating.

THE GRANT UNDER THE Basic Opportunity Grant program doesn't guarantee the delivery of the balance. Thus, the student becomes responsible for finding the difference between the \$700 and the estimated \$2,900 it takes to pay for one year's expenses at UF.

"It disavows the responsibility of the federal government," Turner said. "It shifts the money from the federal government to the parent and student."

The function of the federal government in the basic grant program is to insure the grant money.

"IT ADDS UP TO VERY poor service to the student," Turner said.

"I call it deceit," he said, adding it was public knowledge "these loans aren't available through banks."

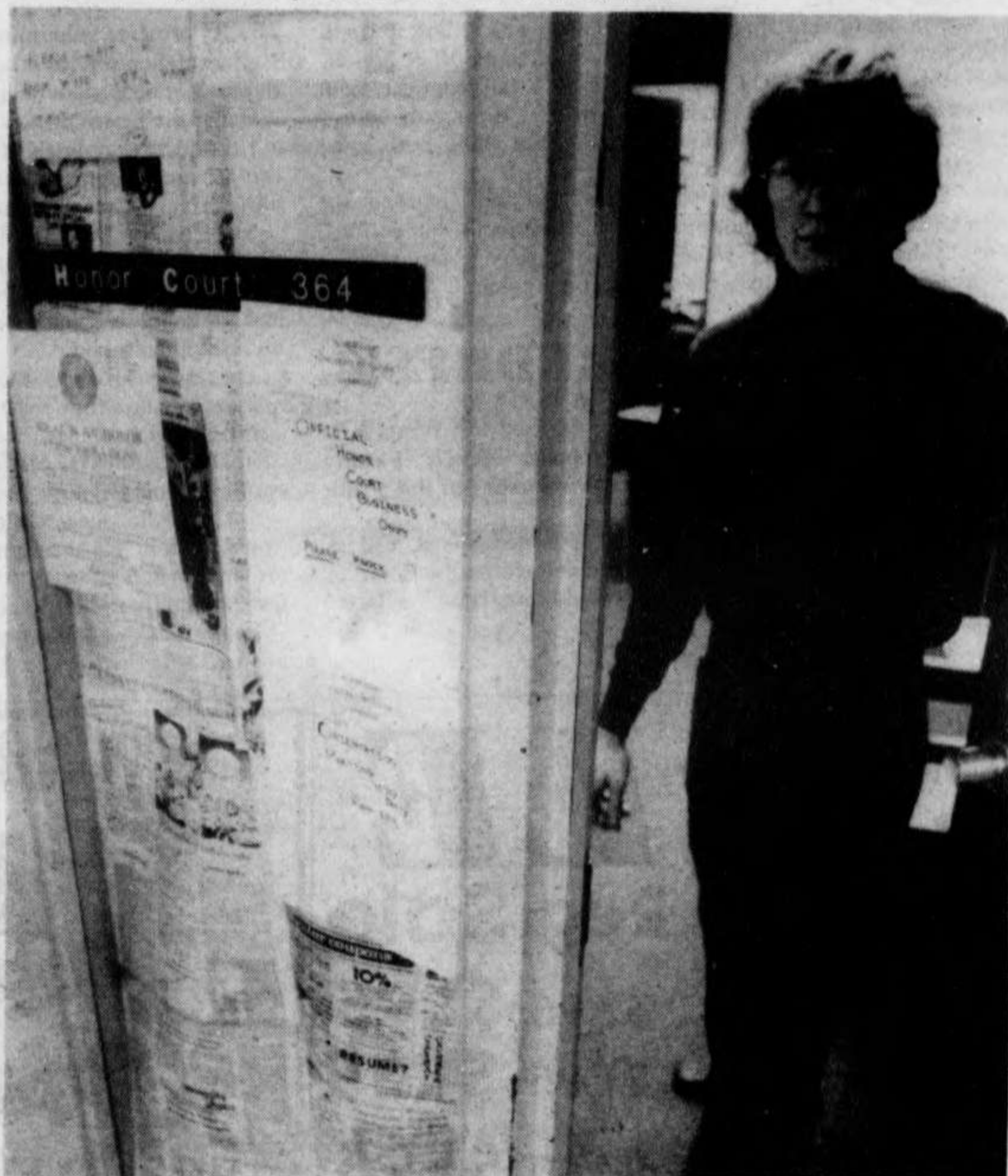
"It's strictly a service for them (banks)," Turner said. He added banks don't like the idea of tying up their money in long-term loans for 7 per cent interest.

HE SAID COLLEGES ARE moving toward an elitist position in higher education. For students wishing to attend college, but with less than \$8,000 in annual income, college is "almost out of reach now," he added.

Turner said a program which has "proven it's worth"—the loan program—is replaced by a new program—additional grant money—of "questionable value," if it is passed.

Ken Palmer, senior program officer in the student financial aid branch of HEW in Atlanta, said "the advantage to that posture (Weinberger's proposal) is that the Basic Opportunity Grant is an outright grant program."

He said the student wouldn't have to repay the loan to the college which he or she attends. "That would be to the benefit of the student."



photos by john moran

Just a peek

Despite Knox at the door—Honor continues in closely kept secrecy. Even Court Prosecutor Scott Knox, that is—the court's sole window is covered—investigation into student cheating with The Alligator.

New procedures may affect UF as 'state agency'

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

The recently enacted Administrative Procedure Act could affect every operation at UF, if the university is defined as a state agency.

State Senate President Dempsey Barron, the bill's author, said the act was intended to encompass all state agencies including state universities.

THE ACT, WHICH WENT into effect Jan. 1, 1975, requires state agencies that make rules which have the same effect as a law to:

- Make an agenda for all scheduled meetings, hearings and workshops at least

seven days before they occur, and to make the agenda available for public inspection and copying.

- Submit to a legislative committee a copy of each rule it proposes to adopt at least 21 days before it would take effect. The committee determines if the proposed rule or policy is within the authority of that agency.

According to Barron, the act prevents state agencies which are not elected bodies from establishing policies that have the effect of laws without securing legislative approval.

IT ALSO ALLOWS A QUICKER and cheaper method of public redress regarding what might be considered an unfair rule or

policy, Barron said.

The posting of agendas and the publication of rules before they go into effect permits anyone with objections to present his arguments to the agency involved.

UF Attorney Thomas Biggs refused to comment Wednesday saying he was still in the process of studying the law.

UF PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER Hugh Cunningham said, "I don't think we're an agency. We're an institution of higher learning."

When the act first passed, Barron said every agency wanted exemption.

"EVERYBODY WANTED TO BE out of

it," he continued. "The only reasonable way was to put everyone in."

Any state agency that feels "unfairly burdened" by the law may present their case for exemption before the legislature's administrative procedures committee. They can also be exempted by a court or judicial decision.

Whether or not UF is defined as a state agency is up to the courts, Cunningham said.

"The truth about this law, as with any law, is we won't know what it means until the courts start ruling on it," he added.

But in Barron's opinion, "the university ought to comply until it receives exemption."

Commission judges grievance

By DOUG HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

Two UF students who were fired by Alachua County government agencies in December and January have asked the Alachua County Commission to reinstate them.

Deborah Knopman, 4AS, who was fired by the Alachua County Department of Corrections, and Keith Bailey, 4JM, who was fired by the Alachua Ambulance Service, have asked to be reinstated because they feel the reasons they were fired are "insufficient."

THE COMMISSIONERS will investigate both cases individually and will act on the grievances at their next meeting Tuesday.

Knopman was a corrections officer grade one at the Alachua County Adult Detention Facility before she was fired Dec. 31.

Knopman was told the reason she was being fired was that there were problems with the inmate trust fund, which she administered on her shift.

THE TRUST FUND consists of all money in the possession of persons booked into the detention facility, and is held for them in safekeeping.

"I was told there was some problem on Dec. 26, but they didn't tell me what the problem was until after I was fired," Knopman said.

Knopman said there was a problem with a lost receipt, which she says "upset" the main corrections office.

"A RECEIPT GOT LOST and I got a call from the main office that the accountant was upset," Knopman said. "There was never any money missing, but there were some extra pennies in the box."

Corrections Chief Floyd Alsbury refused to comment except to say he did not agree with Knopman's contentions.

"I have made my report to the county commission," Alsbury said. "It is up to the county commission."

READER'S REDRESS

A story in Wednesday's Alligator reported Dr. William H. Donnelly, president of the UF Health Center Faculty Association, said there were 65-75 chairpersons in the health center.

It should have said, department chairpersons as well as associate and assistant deans who are defined by the Board of Regents as management employees would have been affected by a regents letter.

The Alligator regrets the error.

BAILEY WAS A DRIVER with the county-owned Alachua Ambulance Service until Jan. 3.

Bailey maintains he wasn't given any reason for being fired until a week later when he met with County Administrator Howard Weston.

Weston said the reason Bailey was fired was that he made two unauthorized stops on Dec. 23.

THE STOPS WERE TO GO to dinner at a party being held by emergency room personnel for the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and at McDonalds, located on Northwest 13th Street.

Bailey said the stop at the McDonalds was to see why another ambulance crew was eating at a restaurant, which was located outside of their own zone.

The stop at the party, held in the Viscaya Apartments, was to eat dinner after the hospital's dining room and nearby restaurants had closed, Bailey said.

BAILEY MAINTAINED he was officially fired because he violated a rule which says if the hospital dining room is closed, employees are supposed to eat at a nearby restaurant.

Bailey maintains that other people have violated this rule before.

"None of these people have been reprimanded or fired," Bailey said.

"IN FACT, several of them did it with management's blessing."

Bailey presented the commission with a document signed by 10 ambulance service employees, which said service director Beazy Stephens said to ignore the rule.

Bailey maintains he was fired for some other reason.

He added that just before he was fired he had tried to contact union representatives to find out about collective bargaining for public employees.

STEPHENS DISAGREED with Bailey's saying he was fired for two violations of the rules.

"Mr. Bailey was fired for making two unauthorized stops and for going to a party without first getting permission from me," Stephens said.

The crew eating at McDonalds was doing so with permission because they returning from taking a patient to the hospital and had missed their meal, Stephens said.

STEPHENS SAID HE never issued any statement saying employees could ignore the rules.

"What I did say was there would be exceptions when you would have to use your good sense," Stephens said. "There are circumstances when a driver will miss a meal and then they should try to eat in a restaurant near their area."

Bailey is asking reinstatement and back pay for the time he missed.

Mark Amitin

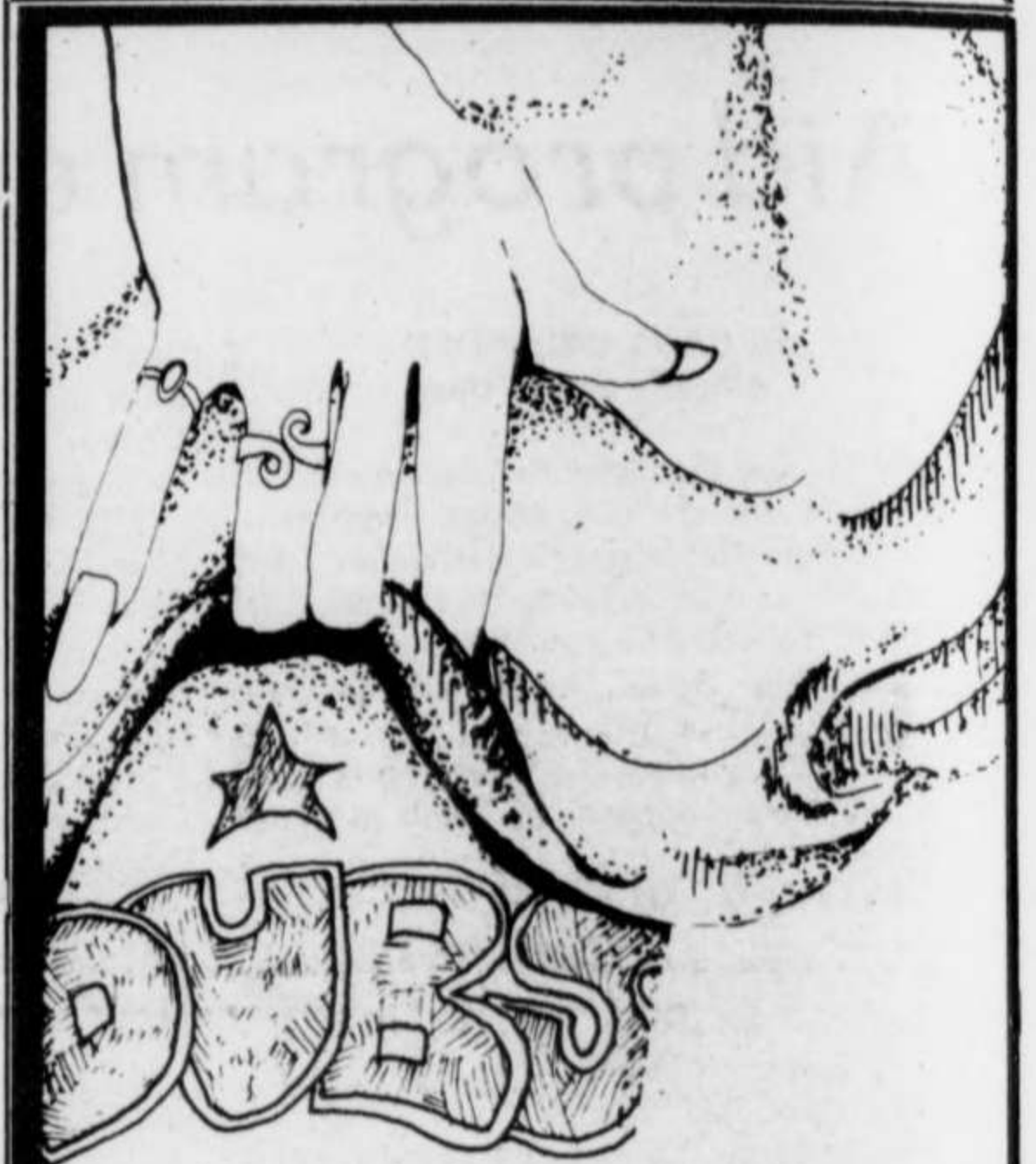
Coordinator of the Universal Movement Theatre Repertory will be speaking

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Samson volunteers lend a hand to youth center

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

No gates. No guards. No locks. Only modern brick buildings scattered across 340 acres of land 30 miles west of Gainesville on State Route 26.

IT'S DARK by the time 30 SAMSON volunteers arrive at Howell E. Lancaster Youth Development Center. Lancaster, as the center is commonly called, is a juvenile detention home, the only coed training center in Florida.

Lancaster is the "end point in youth corrections for 152 people, ranging in age from 14 to 21," said Joann Demark, a social worker at the center.

"These kids have failed in everything else," said Maurice Crockett, Superintendent of Lancaster.

THEY ARE usually third and fourth time offenders and are the most serious juvenile problems in Florida. Their crimes range from truancy to murder and rape.

They are referred to Lancaster from other youth centers.

Approximately 60 SAMSON volunteers are involved in the Lancaster project, with 30 volunteering on Tuesdays and 30 on Wednesdays, SAMSON Director Joe Gordon said.

UPON ARRIVAL, the volunteers hold a group meeting and then go to one of 10 cottages where the residents or "students" of Lancaster live. Each cottage, equipped with a pool table and T.V., houses 16 students.

Inside the cottages SAMSON volunteers play pool, dance or just sit and rap with Lancaster students.

Ricky Johnson, 1UC, described his first visit to one of the cottages. "When I first went in, they wanted to know who I was. I had to get myself adjusted to the situation, and then we just started talking.

"One guy was from my home town so we had a lot to talk about. They all wanted to know when I was coming back," Johnson said.

ANOTHER freshman, Sheri Feldman, said, "I talked with one guy who told me all his problems."

Many of the kids talk about family problems and the trouble they have at home. One girl worried about her father who is an alcoholic. Another student received a call from his family telling him they didn't want him to come home.

Many new volunteers arrive at Lancaster with apprehensions about the students. Perhaps the Lancaster students will resent them, even antagonize them.

"I THOUGHT the kids would challenge us. At first, I'll admit it was a little awkward. Then we danced and played cards. They genuinely seemed glad to see us," said Sue Morgenstern, 1UC.

Jimette Robinson, 2UC, said, "It was totally different than I expected. The students seemed eager to share with us. The younger girls were very affectionate."

Although a few students ignore the volunteers, many others love to talk.

"They ask what I do and where I go to school. They tell me about their families and boyfriends and girlfriends. They tell me how soon they'll leave Lancaster," said Ginger Warman who has volunteered at Lancaster

for two years.

"ONE STUDENT didn't want to go home. There was no one to go home to. I just tried to tell her that I was sure that something could be worked out. She doesn't have to go home if she doesn't want to," Ginger said.

Lancaster attempts to create a home atmosphere for the kids. There are house parents in the cottages where meals are served family style. Students serve the food and clean up afterwards.

Lancaster does indeed become a home for some students. One student was released from the center but came back for Christmas. He had no where else to go.

Lancaster Program Administrator Frank La Porta said, "It takes people to change people." He explained that it means a lot to the kids to know they are worthy of love and compassion.

Jack Buckley, who is in charge of Lancaster activities said, "The staff can't spend long periods of time with individual students. SAMSON can."

"The volunteers are on the same age level, a little older, and are not staff members. They can talk on a personal level about problems that students would not bring to the staff," Buckley added.

Superintendent Crockett emphasized the importance of SAMSON. "When Lancaster began four years ago, we wanted young people involved. SAMSON has been with us since we opened," he said.

SAMSON volunteers serve as a positive model for Lancaster youths. Crockett described how this affects a Lancaster student. "He relates to you, and you to him,

and you both grow."

SAMSON has helped Lancaster in many ways. Crockett said. "The Christmas before last, 39 stores in the Gainesville Mall gave gifts to the kids through SAMSON."

Some volunteers supervise trips to football and basketball games.

"WE ARE A connection to the outside world," Ginger said.

Some of the volunteers who have previously come to the center discuss Lancaster student reaction to SAMSON.

"Many don't vocally thank us. Some acknowledge us, some don't," said Ginger.

Daniella Rajska, 4AS, said, "Sometimes they ignore you. Then they see what they can pull over your head."

SHE EXPLAINED that the Lancaster students test the volunteers to see how much they will believe. They may give false names and create stories to see what response they will get.

Daniella went on to describe one moment when her hours of volunteering seemed really worthwhile. "One guy last year was really unfriendly. But I kept trying. Then last spring, in his arts and crafts period he made me a heart that said 'to my friend, Daniella.'"

A girl Ginger befriended was released during Christmas vacation. When Ginger went back to the cottage this quarter a young girl walked up and said, "Sally left home and wanted me to tell you goodbye."

Buckley explained why giving time and understanding to the students is important. "The kids are reaching out for attention. About 90 per cent of the whole thing is attention and love."

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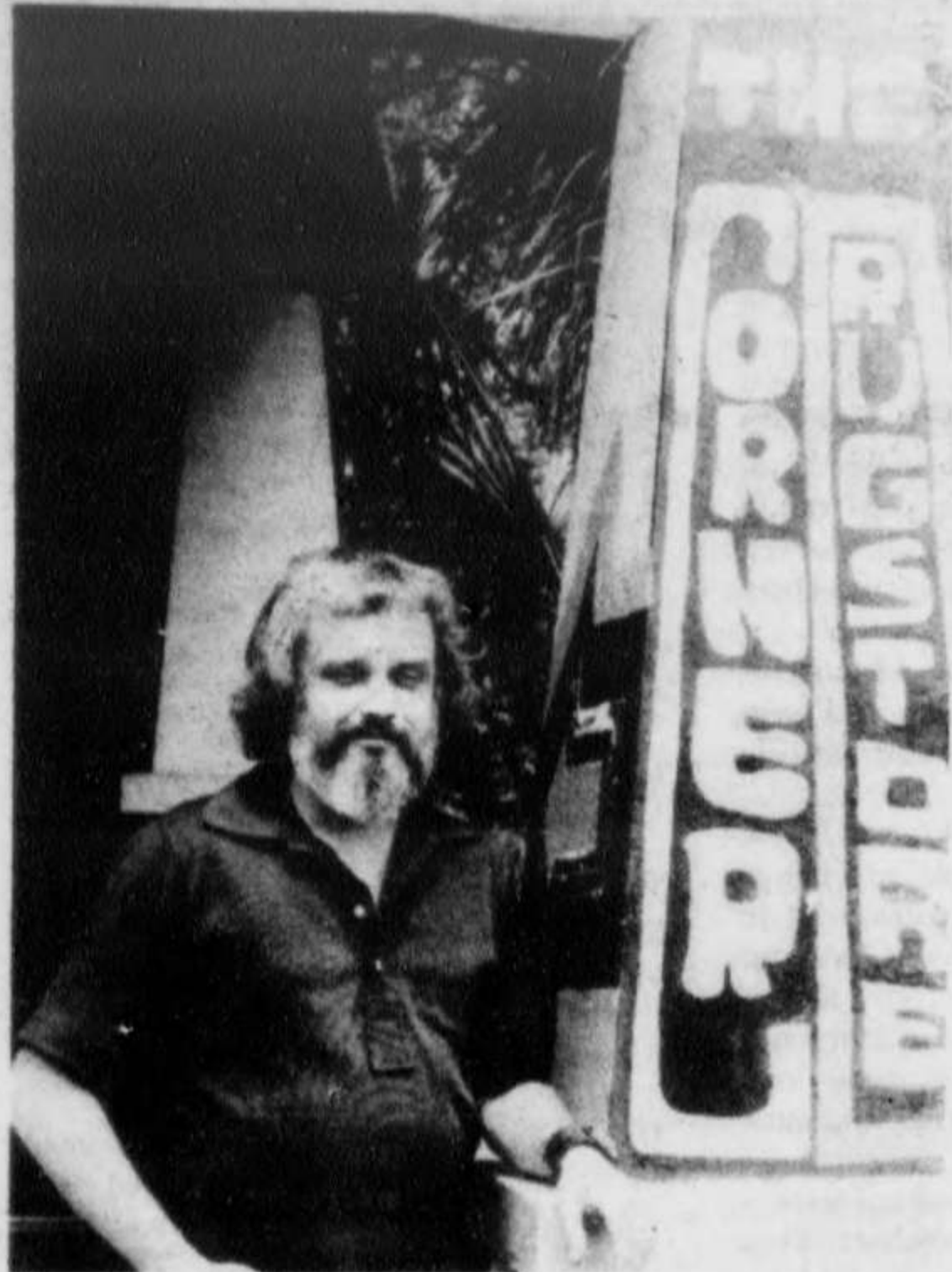


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JOHN CREECH
... Corner Drug Store director

Corner Drugstore aids crises

By DEBBIE ERICKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

"I feel my veins collapsing," screamed Paul. "My heart is beating too fast. Slow it down—oh God, slow it down."

Nancy was at a party when she slowly began to back away from Steve. Suddenly she fell on the floor and began shouting, "Get away! Get away, you devil! Leave me alone, let me be!"

THESE ARE TWO INCIDENTS Corner Drug Store (CDS) volunteers are trained to handle.

Rape and suicide crises, first aid, peer counseling and knowing how to test for venereal disease, pregnancy and blood-related infections such as mononucleosis and hepatitis are also included in the training program.

CDS accepts applicants from students interested in becoming volunteers the first week of every quarter.

JOHN CREECH, Director of CDS, said, "The applicants must first go through a screening and interview before their application can be approved."

During the second and third week of the quarter, the volunteers must attend training sessions Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is also a special disaster training session Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Every night a new topic is discussed and the volunteers are quizzed on the information they have covered.

NANCY KELLEY, training coordinator for CDS, said, "I only care that you know the information. It doesn't matter how long it takes, the important thing is that you know it."

Kathy Koppen, IUC, became interested in working at the CDS when she heard other students discussing the program. "My major is sociology, and I feel working at the CDS will give me invaluable experience," she said.

KOPPEN BELIEVES the most useful part of the program was the disaster training session help one Saturday.

"There were five different stations set up at the CDS. As we went to each station we were instructed on the right method to use for each category," she said.

"We were given three different situations. Each time a new situation was given, different people in the group were picked as bystanders and had to tell what should be done at the scene of the accident.

"AT THE VITAL SIGNS station we learned to take a pulse, to check respiration and the correct treatment for shock," she said.

"At the last station we learned how to transport people that have been injured. Nancy told us the victim could sue us if we caused them further injury by moving them," Koppen said.

The volunteers are asked to work at least one three-hour shift per week.

ACCORDING TO CREECH, "The role the volunteers play is a very important one. They keep the CDS operating and are our link with the community."

Besides 31 hours of training, there are weekly "team" meetings and periodic review sessions "to keep the volunteer up-to-date and their skills fresh," Creech said.

"I really respect our volunteers. They are willing to give a portion of their time to serve other people," he said.

Women, men in Broward Hall like new co-ed living

By JAY ROTH
Alligator Staff Writer

The University of Florida is gingerly stepping into the realm of co-ed dorm life.

Fall quarter was the first time male and female students lived on the same floor in the dormitories.

THREE FLOORS of Broward were converted from women's floors to co-educational living areas.

Men live at one end of the floor and women at the other. The two sections are divided by a study lounge-kitchen area.

Visitation rules still apply to the actual living sections. Women are issued keys to the door from the lounge to their living area.

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE on East Campus, Jack Mata, said, "with the exception of Broward, it is a farce to call any living area on campus co-ed. Broward comes closest to the definition of co-ed because common facilities are in regular use by both sexes."

"This is the closest we can get to true co-ed living with the facilities we have," he added.

Residence Life Coordinator for Broward-Rawlings, Karen Shortridge, said she planned to propose all of Broward-Rawlings be made co-ed for the next school year. Rawlings is presently an all-male dormitory.

ACCORDING TO Mata, "I don't foresee any problem in co-eding all of Broward-Rawlings. We are also going to propose to have alternating male-female floors in Mallory.

"What we need on campus are options. I feel these are the key to making campus an appealing place to live. We need to have a place for everyone," Mata said.

"Co-eding has brought a sense of community to the dorms. The students are developing very healthy male-female relationships," Shortridge said.

STUDENTS LIVING on the co-ed floors agreed with Shortridge's evaluation.

Max Hayford, a sophomore spending his second year in the dorms, said "the hall is much quieter. I think co-ed floors tend to bring out the maturity in both sexes."

Kathy Miller, sophomore, said "I like having 40 brothers. At first the guys tried to get us to cook, etc.—to be their wives. Few members of the floor are dating now."

"THE FLOOR has become like a family. We have our high points and low points, we share just about everything. We are protective against outsiders," Kathy added.

Hall Advisor Jan Friedman is in charge of the co-ed sections of Broward.

She said, "It is about time. Florida is actually about ten years behind the times in attitudes. UF is moving slowly from the days of girls on the east side of campus and guys on the west side."

"CONTRARY to opponents' beliefs, there has been no increase in visitation violations. There has been less destructive behavior. Co-eding provides an outlet for male energies by socializing with females. It is a more natural setting," she said.

Steve Rafferty, resident assistant for fourth floor Broward, said that he has fewer violations and had not had to discipline anyone on his floor for a serious violation.

"I don't find it any more difficult to discipline the women. I do possibly have a tendency to be bluffed more easily by a woman," Rafferty said.



photo by eric estrin

Co-ed living

Co-eding can be fun— as evidenced by this candid encounter in a Broward lounge get-together.

Cheating

(From page one)

counting 203 and six penalty hours. Two others were given E's in Marketing 331 and Accounting 301 and six penalty hours.

Three students were given E's in Marketing 331 and three penalty hours, and another was given three penalty hours and an E in his Finance 427 class.

The biggest penalty given by the Honor Court so far has been a suspension from UF

SGP

(From page one)

Marmish said the Honor Court is no longer involved in an investigation of SGP, but refused to specify which administrative offices are involved.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen said his office was not involved in an investigation.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore said his office was involved with the audit, but knew nothing of an investigation turned over to the administration by the Honor Court.

for three quarters. The decision was made last Friday.

ALL HONOR COURT penalties are recommendations which must be acted upon by the Office of Student Services.

Operations for the Honor Court continue to be held in a tight cloak of security.

Both the defense and prosecution staffs have moved to separate offices on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

THE MAIN HONOR COURT office is closed to the press and public and its windows are covered with newspapers to keep people from looking inside.

Most of the security measures are designed to keep the press from learning the names of students involved in the alleged mass cheating last quarter, instituted because of a Board of Regents ruling on the confidentiality of student records.

Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish said one of the reasons he moved his office was for internal control.

"I know how many keys (to the Honor Court) are out, and I was worried that someone could get into my files," Marmish explained.

Veterinary college gets new prof

Dr. Martin D. Young, professor of parasitology, has joined the faculty of the college of Veterinary Medicine.

Young will also teach classes in the Department of Immunology and Medical Microbiology and the Department of Medicine of the College of Medicine.

AN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED authority on malaria, Young has recently retired after 10 years as director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama. He simultaneously retired as

director of research of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine Inc.

Young has served as consultant to various organizations, in the U.S. and abroad, on malaria control measures and other public health-related parasitic diseases. He is the past president of the American Society of Parasitologists (1965) and the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (1952).

He also served in various capacities in the U.S. Public Health Service from 1937 to 1964.

Child cancer specialist visits UF

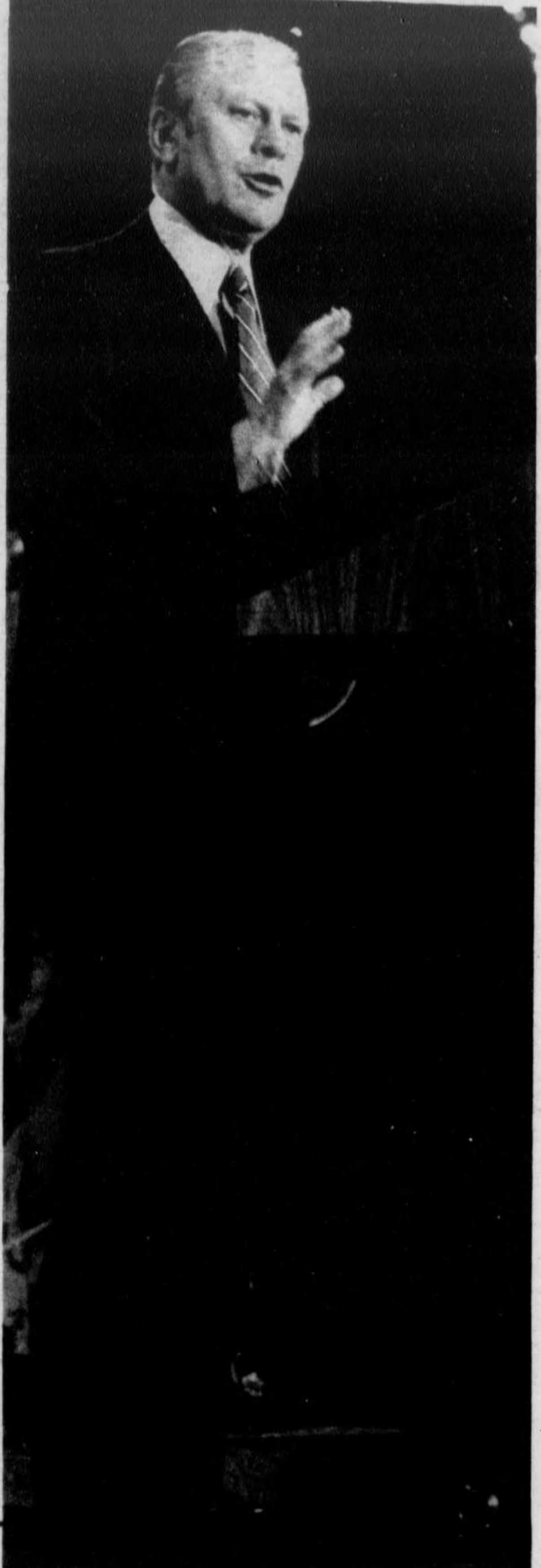
Dr. Frederick N. Silverman, internationally known specialist on the treatment of childhood cancers and other diseases will be a visiting professor at UF during February.

Silverman, who is also professor of radiology and pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, will serve as consultant in the

Department of Radiology in the UF College of Medicine.

He will deliver four lectures on pediatric problems, one each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Medical Science Building.

Silverman's visiting professorship here is sponsored by the College of Medicine and the Department of Radiology.



Ford fights for plan on the southern front

By ALLAN J. GENGLER
Alligator Wire Editor

ATLANTA — It was raining and cold when President Gerald Ford drove to the Hyatt Regency Hotel from Andrews Air Force Base Monday. The weather was as bleak as Ford's past economic predictions.

Before the President arrived at about 5 p.m. Monday and strode to the podium to make his first speech, his administration officials had been questioned by the public and reporters.

OFFICIALS SUCH as James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Frank G. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, spoke to some 500 persons at the conference.

This was Ford's second such conference on his domestic and economic policies, and more are expected elsewhere in the country.

Pre-Ford speeches by administration officials were aimed at convincing the listeners of the need for cutting back on unnecessary programs and for following a well-organized plan.

ENERGY CHIEF ZARB said the nation's predicament "calls for a program offering immediate, forceful action now, as well as careful long-range planning. Only one such program is available to us now."

Zarb said at an early news conference that if Congress would also formulate a plan, then the administration will have something to compromise with.

In Ford's first speech Monday afternoon, his emphasis was on reduced taxes, inflation and his energy program—especially his energy program.

THE RECESSION was mentioned only in passing.

His second speech was almost entirely devoted to energy is very much like having a disease. If we do not accept painful treatment now leading to a cure, the disease will only get worse."

HE ALSO SAID in that same speech that gas rationing was not the cure.

At a press conference Tuesday Ford said that upward trends in the economy during the past week, "plus what I think is a restoration of public confidence, give to me the feeling that we are going to do better at the end of this year than what some of the experts are saying."

During the conference Ford and many of his officials received pleas from the audience and local officials to give aid to the poor.

THE MOST MOVING PLEA came sermon-style from Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan, founder and chairman of the Opportunity Industrial Centers (OIC), a nonprofit organization which trains poor persons for skilled labor jobs.

He said, "It is refreshing to know that now at least someone is in the White House that seems to care... It is long overdue."

He then asked Ford to "do all you can to help the poor." Sullivan's speech came in front of about 500 persons at-

tending a luncheon at the 11th annual convention of the OIC. The convention was at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta.

NOT ALL PLEAS for the poor came through official channels. On Monday about 50 persons led by Georgia State Rep. Hosea Williams marched five blocks in the cold and rain with signs that read "Payrolls not welfare rolls" and "Let the bosses pay the losses."

On Monday night William's group filed into the lobby and began chanting "We want the President" and immediately drew the Secret Service out of the shadows.

Williams told Special Asst. to the President John Gilday that they had a "Poor People's Manifesto" to present personally to the President.

AFTER THE DEMONSTRATORS refused to leave the hotel, Norman Clodfelter, head of hotel security, asked that they be arrested.

ANALYSIS

Williams and four others were arrested for trespassing and disrupting a place of business. Williams was released on Tuesday and that same day addressed the state house of representatives.

Meanwhile, Ford was upstairs dining with seven Southern governors, including Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

ACCORDING TO JIM BACCHUS, deputy press secretary for Askew, Ford's conversation with the governors dealt mostly with the \$1 tariff on imported oil.

Bacchus said Askew expressed concern because Florida was so dependent on imported oil, and he asked Ford to take this into consideration. Askew said this could be done through federal rebates for Florida.

Askew also offered the idea of releasing \$34 million in highway funds that was impounded during the Nixon administration. Bacchus said Ford was "very receptive" to this idea.

CONCERNING THE HIGHWAY FUND, Ford said at his press conference Tuesday, "I will talk to the federal highway commissioner, and will let the governors know whether we think this is something that ought to be done."

While the conference was taking place, Congress began mulling over a budget presented to them Monday morning. The budget, if passed in its entirety, could leave the nation with the largest peace-time deficit ever, \$52 billion.

WHETHER FORD CONVINCED ANYONE that his programs were the best programs remains to be seen.

The conference, which started on somewhat of a bleak note, ended humorously. One reporter asked the question, "Mr. President, you say you have to pay rent now on the White House. What happens if you cannot pay your bills? Do they throw you out?"

The President answered, "I think they will take it out of our appropriations bill."



President Gerald R. Ford takes to the stump to win popular support for his besieged economic program in Atlanta. In photo above, Ford answers questions at press conference; at right, a small group of demonstrators is overwhelmed by a mob of reporters.
photos by George Kochaniec Jr.

EDITORIAL

Streetwise

They are the fallen petals of the flower generation.

Or call them a lost generation, or the street people.

They are the panhandlers lining 13th Street and the University Avenue, and the sun worshippers lying in the Plaza all afternoon.

And putting aside moral judgments of lifestyles, they represent something of a problem in Gainesville. Local merchants have called on police to remedy the situation by walking special beats, but since Florida laws on vagrancy and loitering have been ruled unconstitutional there is little police can do except keep panhandling to a minimum.

The Corner Drug Store, which keeps tabs on the street scene and counsels transients, puts the number of homeless at no fewer than 150 a night. When someone comes asking for a place to stay, Drug Store personnel have nowhere to send them except back to the streets.

Of course, Gainesville has a Salvation Army mission with beds for 18 persons, but its rules allow only a one night stay every 90 days.

Then there's Sister Hazel's Rescue Mission, a somewhat mysterious operation that the Salvation Army people claim is only out to make a buck. Sister Hazel asks for either a welfare check or proof of income before she will put someone up.

The brightest spot for transients is Pleasant House on NW 3rd Street. Offering free beds to those in need, Pleasant House was started with the aid of 20 local churches about a year and a half ago. Unfortunately, the 12 beds are usually filled.

A while back, Pleasant House directors convinced the city commission to help with the \$350 per month operating costs. Commissioners agreed to pay the \$240 monthly salary of a live-in counselor for a trial period and are now considering continuing the aid on a regular basis.

As we see it, \$240 a month is a pretty good investment.

Since its opening, Pleasant House has provided shelter for nearly 300 persons, not all of whom were just passing through. Some have been entire families whose homes were destroyed by fire. Others have come to be near relatives in local hospitals and could not afford a motel.

Besides agreeing to continue funding for Pleasant House, city commissioners should consider expanding facilities.

An arrangement down in Tampa sets a good example of what can be done with a little bit of work. There, the YMCA, along with help from the city commission and the United Way, in 1973 established the Tampa Youth Hostel. The hostel, converted from an old church, can sleep 60 people and charges a small fee for anyone staying longer than three nights. That way they solve the problem of habitual hangers-on who stick around and sponge as long as they can.

The Corner Drugstore is now looking into the possibility of a grant from the federal government to aid in providing shelter and counseling for transients. The money would come from a \$50 million program, the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Protection Act, signed by President Ford last September. To receive the money the Corner Drugstore would have to receive matching support from local government funds. Corner Drugstore workers believe they can find suitable space for the program at minimal cost.

But, except for the pittance to Pleasant House, city commissioners have taken a hands-off attitude when it comes to providing for transients. Let's just hope they will see the light when the Corner Drugstore and Pleasant House come to them for help.



"PUMP-PRIMING"

What about the honor system

One has to wonder at times why the phenomenon of indignation in its ubiquitous rath sullies the earnest as well as the shamed. When illicit activities, such as the recent cheating scandal, are exposed, it seems that judgements are invariably made concerning the integrity of all members affiliated with the institution involved, in this case the business school.

APART FROM being unfair and rather fallacious for all concerned, generalizations of this type may indicate that the accusers are in need of someone to bear their projections of long standing grade paranoia or guilt. This scapegoat of sorts can then be attributed with an entire range of offenses, including such blatant stereotypical aphorisms as: "common for those who justify the end by whatever means ."

When one reviews the facts which have evolved out of the numerous confessions and inquiries already conducted, one will find that the entire incident was not part of a grand conspiracy perpetrated by some clandestine student business organization. The actual culprit in this affair was a burglar who managed to enter a room where the exams were being kept.

THIS OFFENDER, possibly a student himself, knew a few other students who would be willing to pay the desired price for these exams. However in the end so many copies were reproduced and subsequently generated by the few who had actually purchased the exams that students who had absolutely no knowledge or idea of their authenticity or origin, were being supplied with the exams by their already participating classmates.

Most of these uninformed students received the copies the day or perhaps only hours before the final exam and were undoubtedly only relying on them to the extent that if the exams weren't just well contrived forgeries, they wouldn't be far behind those who had already secured a copy. Needless to say, to the amazement of many, the copies which they had received corresponded identically to the final given.

What happened to the honor system? Though this may seem to be a rather facetious question, this greatly abused device for controlling illicit cheating practices could not

prevent the surreptitious distribution of stolen exams. How could any cheating-control contrivance prevent such complexities?

IT SEEMS AS if the system which is needed must be comprehensive in design and intent. This system should include safeguards related to all aspects of exam taking

FRANK HAUTZINGER
GUEST COLUMNIST

notably; 1) test taking locations, 2) exam storage 3) meticulously enforced and extensive proctor supervision 4) proper faculty exam handling and distributions.

It has become evident that many examination procedures currently existing lack suitable supervision and safeguards because of faculty reliance on the honor system which simply doesn't work every time, given the appropriate circumstances, in any college.

If colleagues in the various other schools of our university wish to ascribe all cheating incidents to the business college without so much as admitting that there are a few wayward eye wanderings amidst their lot, that is their privilege. However, any refusal to admit that the inviolate sanctity of their honor system is beyond reproach, will enable many to recognize the self-righteousness or if you will, the neurotic projections of such lofty claims.

WHAT WE, as a university community need is a unrelenting and co-operatively ambitious pursuit of a rigorously designed system which will allow the earnest student to demonstrate his or her ability without being left with the suspicion that others have had an unfair advantage thereby adversely effecting the grade curve.

What is not needed are accusatory generalities resulting in needless intimidation which achieves little save devisiveness and mutual contempt.

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Brancaccio feedback

EDITOR: Lou Brancaccio's article (Tuesday, February 4, page 15) on the coverage of women's sports was a perfect example of misplaced arrogance.

If I assume that the sports page is responsible for the objective reporting of sports events, then Mr. Brancaccio's article certainly failed in its objectivity.

However, if the article was meant to be an editorial, then I see no justification for placing it on the sports page.

Granted, Mr. Brancaccio is entitled to his opinion, but such a derogatory expression of his blatant distaste for the coverage of women's sports is not even an example of the "new journalism" which permits news analysis on the basis of facts.

Therefore, Mr. Brancaccio's article should have been found on the editorial page and nowhere else.

I assume that responsibility for layout of the sports page rests with the sports editor, Mr. Greg Forrer. If this be true, then I question Mr. Forrer's capabilities to fulfill The Alligator's obligation to the reader which, according to Mr. Brancaccio, is The Alligator's sole obligation.

The "white space" which reporters so fervently cherish and which was abused by Mr. Brancaccio's article could have been better put to use. Say, the coverage of women's sports.

Heather Ellen Stoun
3JM

Sex offender

EDITOR: First of all, the article on "Women in Uproar..." should be covered on an opinion or editorial page. It should be written under the title "Sex Offender Attempts Sports Coverage", in which I would have skipped over it entirely, saving my positive energy.

Secondly, this article, affects those women not even in sports. The writer clearly blurts-out his view of women in general let alone women in sports. Is it possible to comment on the subject of sports coverage without mentioning women's breasts? The girl was merely stating the fact that they were not covered in a sports competition-and you attack the genitals? I have a feeling that your last

statement should have been your first in your article.

And thirdly, to make an analogy to men's sports, "have been around more years, say 2,000", because blacks were enslaved... (say a few hundred years)... they should be denied coverage on certain issues where anglos have been around longer? Or would they be flapping thick lips (rubbing You the wrong way) for nothing, stating their right to equality?

In my opinion, your article degrades the whole Alligator and staff. What a short way you've come baby. Blah!

Lisa Kennedy
3MSC

Sneer piece

EDITOR: I'm not much of a letter-writer, but the sneering piece on coverage of women's sports in Tuesday's 'Gator left too bad a taste in my mouth for me to remain silent.

Mr. Brancaccio's point about the obligations of newspapers doesn't interest me enough to argue, however. I'll gladly add my name to a list of readers interested in more coverage of women in sports. Rather, I object to the sophomoric sarcasm that permeates the article and the gratuitous cruelty of his remarks about "women's libbers", "bras", and

"breasts". I guess it's because the Alligator occasionally comes so close to being an exciting, informative, courageous, investigative, newspaper, that I get a little sick at seeing good space wasted on Mr. Brancaccio's brand of ego-tripping.

Oh yes, as an aside to Lou, kind of person-to-person, you know... It's sad that you apparently have to put other people down to be able to feel like a man, brother, 'cause it just makes you look like a scared little boy.

Don Arbree
7ED

Personal bias

EDITOR: Lately, with many of the women's teams doing so well in intercollegiate competition, I have gotten into the habit of actually venturing into the wasteland of the final pages of the Alligator; just to see what the girls were up to. I always wondered how one male athlete could get a whole spread while numerous women's meets were jammed into a single article — no pictures, no personalities.

After reading Lou Brancaccio's article in Tuesday's paper, I figured out why. It's not that the reader interest isn't there; but

the personal bias of the reporters are. They obviously think that women's sports don't count, because if men aren't interested, then nobody is. But, women read, too. And they'll read sports when the articles are there.

Mr. Brancaccio must have wanted to find out how many female readers he really has. How else can you explain someone equating objections against sex discrimination with itchy breasts?

Adrienne Young
4AS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lou Brancaccio's column, appearing in Tuesday's Alligator titled, "Women in uproar but coverage is adequate," was not intended to reflect the editorial position of The Independent Florida Alligator or the sports department

as a whole, but was solely the opinion of the writer. In the past all such sports columns have been presented in such a format. In the future all will be clearly labeled as columns.

The Independent Florida Alligator

Doug Dial
Entertainment Editor

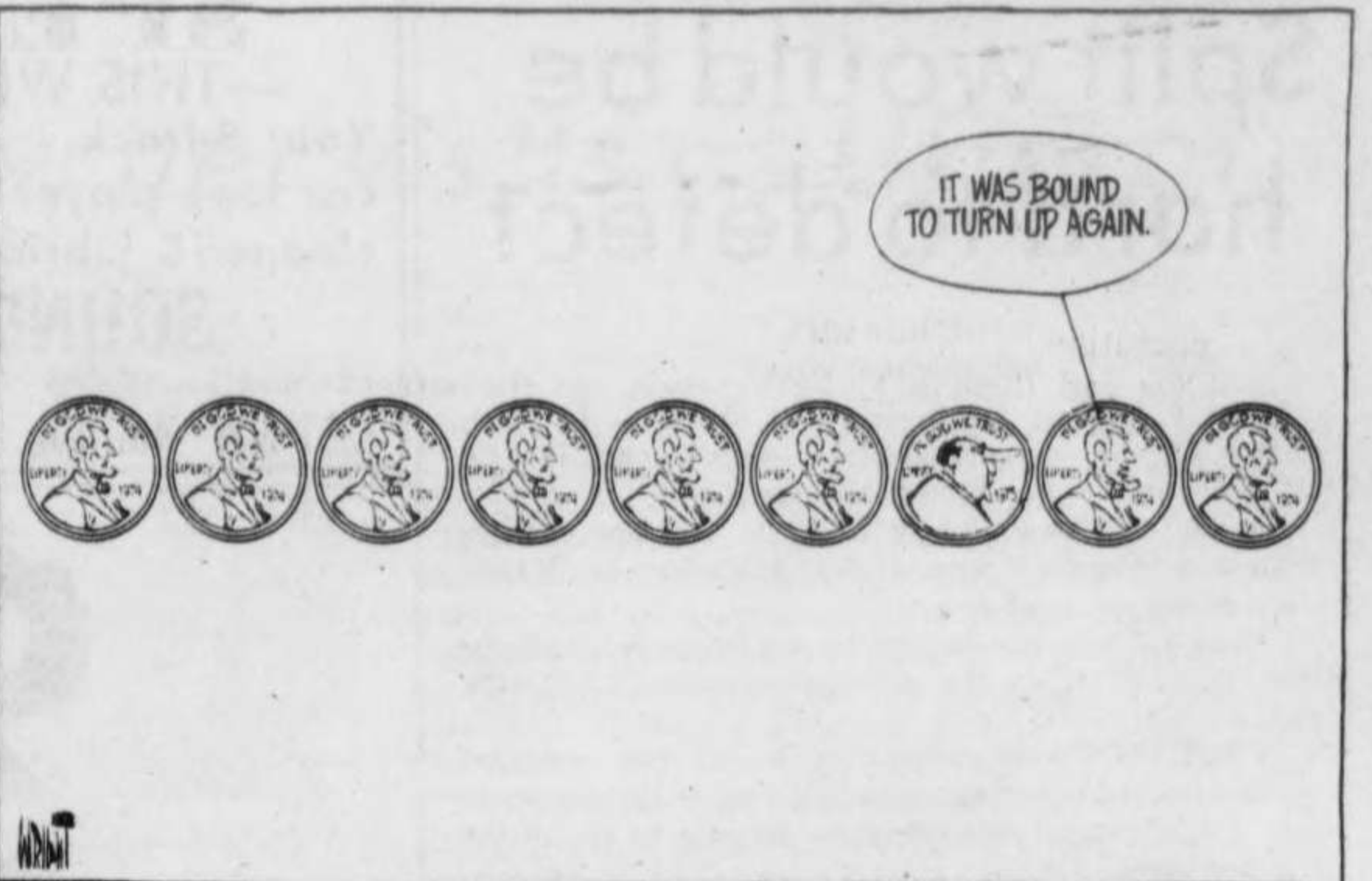
Ron Cunningham
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Mindi Keiman
Asst. News Editor

Correction: In Tuesday's editorial entitled "Injustice," The Alligator incorrectly estimated the number of students on Alachua County food stamp rolls to be 15,000. The correct number should have been 1,500. Alligator Associate Editor Ron Cunningham regrets the error.



On Cheating Harris criticism unfair

EDITOR: This is in response to The Alligator's attempt to cast doubt on the impartiality of Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris through the editorial "Brotherhood" (Feb. 4).

I have rarely been as offended by a personal attack leveled in The Alligator's editorial pages as I was by the unjust criticism of Harris.

If The Alligator's editor will take a moment to review the records of previous Honor Court chancellors, I'm sure he will find that Harris is by far the most hard working, judicious chancellor the student body has ever had.

Harris is certainly the most "activist" chancellor the student body has seen in many years. Like most of his predecessors, Harris could have been content with presiding over an almost non-functioning Honor Court while concentrating on his law studies.

But that's not the kind of person Robert Harris is.

Harris is the one who shook the Honor Court out of its lethargy and got the "wheels of justice" turning for the benefit of the student body again.

He has established a policy for handling bad checks for students that has made the Gainesville business community much more

willing to accept student checks.

He has set up an Honor Court Investigating Committee which has been investigating every sector of Student Government to insure that no abuse of power is taking place.

Indeed the Honor Court, even before the cheating scandal, was so busy that additional help was needed to assist in administering the bad check policy.

In recent weeks Harris and other law students have worked as late as 5 in the morning in an attempt to discover the truth about the cheating situations as quickly as possible.

These are just a few of the areas in which Robert Harris is working to insure all students receive fair treatment.

I highly resent The Alligator's unwarranted attack on a dedicated, and above all, honest chancellor who is trying so hard to serve the student body.

I also resent the implication that a member of TEP fraternity would receive preferential treatment from Harris. I have complete faith in Harris' ability to impartially judge any case he hears, and I'm certain the student body shares that confidence.

Sue Cline,
4JM

Seeking sensationalism

EDITOR: Your desire for a fair trial is only exceeded by your excessive drive for "sensationalism". You must be unfamiliar or unconcerned with the stigma that would attach to those individuals involved in this unfortunate cheating scandal if their names were to be printed.

Many of those involved have suffered extremely from what they now realize was very, very wrong. Need you inflict more? Fair trials are one thing, and muckraking is another. Rest assured that if Robert Harris has a conflict of interest, he will vacate his seat.

Over a decade ago the Saturday Evening

Post started a policy of "sophisticated muckraking". Reckless reporting led to numerous suits against the Post which resulted in its demise. I unfortunately feel that your remarks, both expressed and implied, as to TEP as an organization was very improper and inept.

It should be noted that the SDX president at Florida, Barry Friedman, is an old TEP, and as reported by you, he is pushing for an opening of the presently closed proceedings. What say you now?

Larry R. Gordon
3 LW & (an old TEP)

Open trial may help

EDITOR: The fear that honor court officials may not have an all consuming lust for justice in cases involving their fraternity brothers is a very realistic one.

Several years ago, when I was the teaching assistant in an American history course I discovered three exam papers that were remarkably similar in phrasing and content.

With a little poking around I found out that the three students were fraternity brothers and that they had been sitting together on the day of the exam.

Being naively unwilling to punish by means

of a bad grade, the professor and I took the case to the honor court where a court official managed to "lose" the evidence. You guessed it, that official was a frat brother to the three students in question.

What should be done about this unsavory potential problem? Being older and more cynical I no longer expect much from an honor court composed of fledgling Florida layers, but open hearings and trials might help.

George Heaps-Nelson
7AS

Split would be 'hard to detect'

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

If the College of Architecture and Fine Arts (AFA) is divided into two separate colleges, students enrolled in AFA will probably not be affected immediately.

Interim AFA Dean Joseph Sabatella said any changes made in dividing the college into two "will be hard to tell from the students' point of view."

"There will be no new degrees, no new course programs, no immediate affects on the students' education," Sabatella added.

IN THE LONG run, students may benefit from expanded curriculums and a separate sense of identity in the college, he said, but at present most changes will only be felt at the administrative level.

The University Senate passed a proposal last Thursday which will split AFA into two separate colleges. The recommendation must now be approved by UF President Robert Q. Marston before it is sent to the Board of Regents (BOR).

The division "allows more autonomy for both colleges," according to Sabatella. "It gives both of them their own identity."

ADMINISTRATIVE changes will include finding two new deans and five new department heads if the BOR agrees to separate the colleges.

In a normal economy period, academic affairs would set up search and screen committees for filling all seven positions, Sabatella said.

But committees will probably only form to select the deans, he believes.

"IT'S MY PERSONAL opinion that people currently in charge of programs will be appointed as interim department heads until the university is able to launch a full scale search and selection," the dean said.

Various department heads in the college agreed, assuming the BOR passes the recommendation, that most changes will affect organization, and will not immediately touch students or personnel.

The split "won't make much difference unless they rearrange departments and increase funding," said Art Chairman Dr. Eugene E. Grissom.

"It's the unfortunate truth at this university that these programs have been underfunded for 15 years," he added.

THE MAIN ADVANTAGE to separation, he believes, is "increased visibility for the fine arts."

Most people "abbreviate the name to the College of Architecture—it's been hurting us for years."

Music Department Chairman Dr. Donald McGlothlin agreed that having a separate college will give "more visibility and autonomy to the performing arts."

He anticipates no changes in teaching or course programs except perhaps some interdisciplinary cooperation between music and theatre classes.

"For example, a music student may take acting courses or theatre students may take voice lessons" as part of their programs he said.

IN THE LONG run, Architecture Chairman Arnold Butt sees a "healthier growth of both colleges" as benefiting students.

"A consolidation of Architecture programs will put us in a better position administratively to argue for more programs, promotions and tenure."

Architecture student Tim Ackert, 6AR, disagreed with the proposed separation.

AT THE MOMENT, "it's a bad idea as far as finances are concerned," he said. The advantages are "outweighed by cutbacks in things like air conditioning and graduate assistantships."

"It seems like a poor time to create two new colleges," he added.

Initial plans for the division were made before the economic situation became severe, according to Gene Hemp, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Allen Durling, 7AR, thinks the division between colleges is "a good thing to establish identity for two different creative areas." The separation "shows UF will have emphasis on self-expression in both," he said.

SABATELLA hopes the division will alleviate some understaffing in his office.

"We have the same amount of office help handling paperwork for a current enrollment of 1320 that we did 15 years ago with only 305 students," he said.

AFA will see other changes not connected with a separation.

A general purpose Building B will replace the old green buildings in the Grove Hall area, the dean said. Money for planning and designing the addition were approved long ago, he added.

Also, upper level and graduate courses will be moved to Flint Hall next quarter to save more space.

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English writer visits as UF prof

By JO LAURIE PENROSE
Alligator Staff Writer



RICHARD ADAMS

"You don't look at all like an alligator," the ruddy faced Englishman said to the reporter, with a firm hand-shake.

But then, neither did he look like a visiting professor and author of a best-selling novel about rabbits.

Richard Adams is the author of "Watership Down," a fantasy novel about a society of rabbits, who live in England. This quarter he is teaching a UF class "Appreciation of Poetry" and another in creative writing.

IN THE POETRY class Adams wears a coat and tie, even though the air conditioning isn't on. He reads dramatically from Lycidas, a poem by John Milton, one of his favorite authors.

"You must experience this emotionally," he tells his class after the poem is finished. "You may not get anything else out of it, but at least you can say 'he put me on to Lycidas.'"

Before the class ends, he invites the dozen class members to a swimming party at the apartment he rents at Brandywine. A girl who has written a sonnet voted best in the class receives a \$10 reward from Adams for her poem.

He puts his arm around her and says "Well done, my dear."

HE LIKES THE American students in his classes, he says, because of their warmth and friendliness.

"They have likeability. I would do anything for my classes. British students seem to be just cold fish," he said with a smile.

Universities in England are much stricter, Adams said, in terms of scholastics.

"Once you're admitted you have a moral tutor, who sort of looks after you. An individual tutor gives you a book list and a list of lectures to go to. It's really quite straightforward stuff," he said.

AT THE END of three years, students take a public examination on the studies they have completed.

"There's quite a crop of suicides and nervous breakdowns at that time. The type of degree you get depends on how much work you do," Adams says with a smile. "It's a much more supervised atmosphere."

English universities are also segregated, with men and women on separate campuses of the same university.

"There's still a feeling women have no business in college," he says.

Then, more jokingly he added, "And as for sleeping together, why good gracious. The couple would be sent down (expelled) immediately."

ADAMS TOOK a degree,

or letter as it is called in England, in history from Oxford University. He worked for the British government for 25 years, most recently as assistant secretary in the department of environment.

It is surprising that a man who never even wrote a short story is now an acclaimed author, often compared to George Orwell and J.R.R. Tolkien, on the strength of his first book.

"First you have to know what a novel is by reading other novels. I don't believe you can sell literature just by writing it in a class," he says.

HE CLAIMS ALL he was trying to do when he wrote the book was satisfy his two teenaged children, who wanted him to write down the story about the rabbits.

"The children asked for a story one day when we were out driving, so I made up the story of the rabbits. I resisted writing it down for 18 months," he recalls.

"Watership Down" is the story of a band of rabbits trying to find a new home after their old one is

destroyed. Critics from British and American newspapers and magazines have found arguments in the book on the human condition, man's relationship to nature, and politics.

Adams says that wasn't his intention at all.

"THERE WAS NO comment at all. It is not like Animal Farm and there are no overtones intended," he says. "I pay no attention to politics."

"It was my intention to write a real, proper novel," he says. "It is about leadership, and it is a novel of objective adventure. The rabbits are concerned with outside problems, not with themselves."

Adams has already written another fantasy novel about a bear.

This fall he will teach at Hollins University in Virginia, which he terms "a very posh place, you know, for rich men's daughters."

At the end of 1975 he plans to return to England, "where the essay is sacrosanct," to start on a third novel.

Japan is topic of Asian lecture

Kinichi Ito, first secretary of the Embassy of Japan and specialist in Japanese relations to Communist countries, is arriving at UF as a guest of the Committee on Asian Studies.

On Feb. 7 at 11:15 a.m. in room 123 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Ito will speak

and show slides on contemporary Japan.

At 12:15 p.m., a luncheon program will be held in room 400 of the Union, and issues arising in Japanese-American relations will be discussed.

The sessions are open and Ito will be available to answer questions.

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SG will receive leftover money

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Over some objections to funding secret proceedings of the current College of Business Administration cheating investigation, the Student Senate voted Tuesday to allocate \$2,000 for two secretarial positions for the Honor Court.

Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris assured senators that any funds remaining after the investigation is concluded will be reverted back to Student Government.

THE MONEY WILL BE transferred from student activity and service fees into the SG Special Request fund.

The senate also approved on first reading a "resign-to-run" bill, a bill creating an SG office for planning and research, and a resolution regarding the possible housing rental rate increase.

The resign-to-run law provides that a student currently holding the office of president, vice president or treasurer of the student body, chancellor of the Honor Court, chief justice of the Traffic Court or student senate president must resign in order to run for another SG office.

THE RESIGNATION becomes effective upon qualifying or public announcement of a candidacy, whichever comes first.

The bill originally came before the senate with a large section establishing separate procedures for temporarily filling vacancies by resignation.

Senators voted to strike that section, calling it "an incumbent's bill" because it gave nearly full power of replacement to the student body president.

"IT'S AN OPEN invitation for the president to run for reelection and eliminate the competition," said Ken Ofgang.

The bill came before the senate with a recommendation from Student Body President Steve Merryday.

The SG Office of Planning and Research was ordered by the senate to prepare a comprehensive planning analysis of the anticipated needs of students, as well as conducting studies or compiling data on any proposed project.

SENATORS UNANIMOUSLY passed a resolution requested by Student Body President Steve Merryday regarding Monday's Board of Regents action to authorize an increase in housing rates.

The resolution said UF should eliminate or reduce nonessential services, make mandatory services optional and allow for student input on the housing rate issue.

The senate also passed a resolution declaring Feb. 12 Rape Awareness Day at UF and encouraging students to participate in educational activities planned for the day.

Pub opening on time despite late shipment

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

A delay in receiving air and heating equipment probably won't postpone the spring quarter opening of the 'Orange and Brew,' according to J. Wayne Reitz Union Director William Rion.

"The shipment of two air handling units should have left the supplier on January 16th, but I haven't heard from them," Rion said.

"Everything else is running on schedule, and we're still hoping that we can open the 'Orange and Brew' by the latter part of March," he said.

THE COFFEE HOUSE is located under the Union colonnade off the south terrace and is just one part of a Union construction program scheduled to be completed this spring.

In addition to the coffee house, eight meeting rooms will be constructed in the Union basement, Rion said.

The total cost for both projects is \$272,410, he said.

Rion thinks the 'Orange and Brew' will be a success, despite the opening date, which has been tentatively scheduled for late March or early April.

RION ADMITTED opening just before the summer quarter when there is a drop in student enrollment could be bad for business.

The 'Orange and Brew' could "cut into the Rathskeller's business," Rion said, "but the 'Orange and Brew' is not shooting for the same image as the Rathskeller."

Rion thinks UF can easily support two beer-serving facilities, referring to the 'Orange and Brew' and the Rathskeller.

Reitz Union Activities

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"Cinderella"

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University Auditorium

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Saturday, February 15 8:15 p.m.

University Auditorium

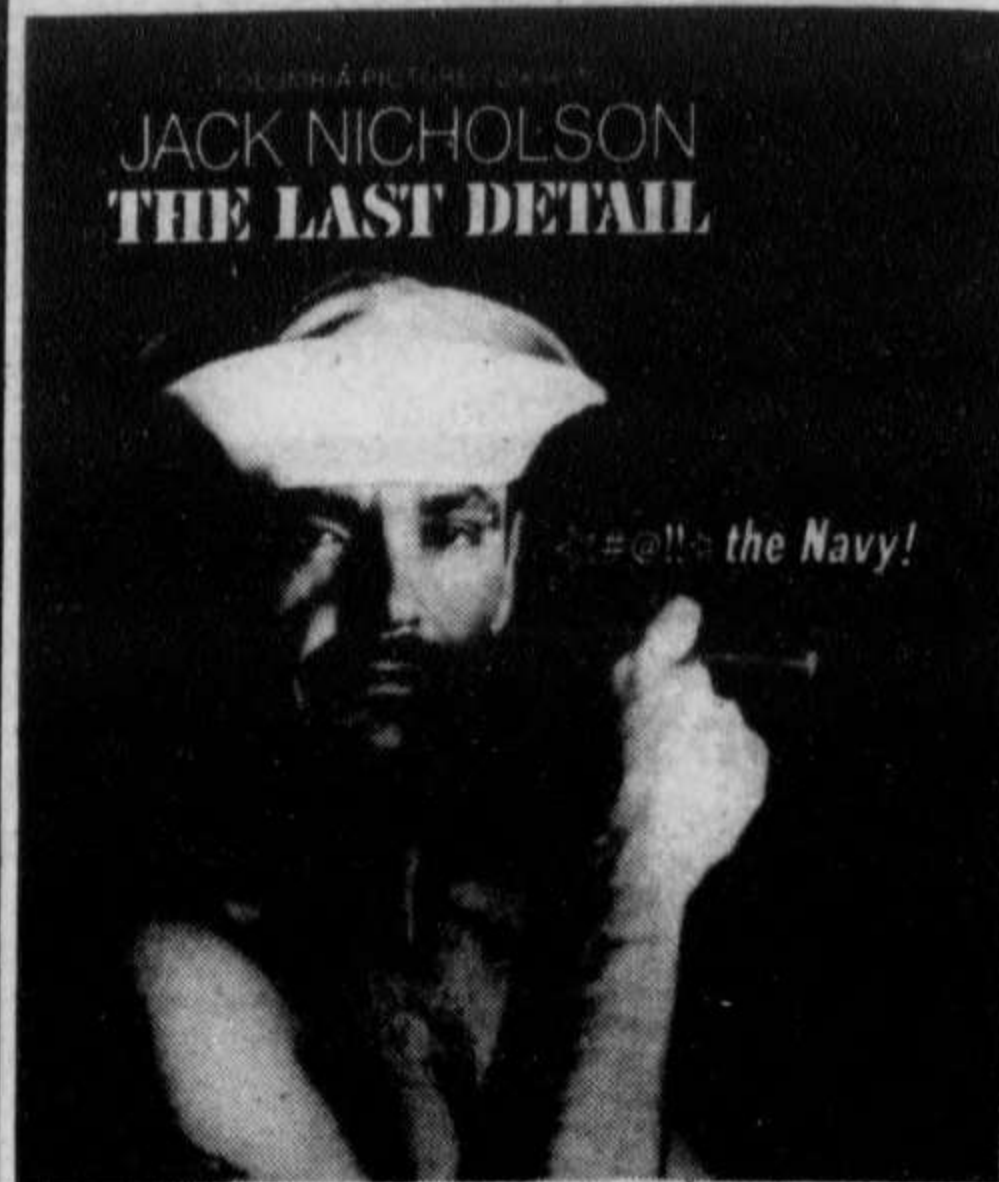
U of F Students Free

Non-Students \$2.50



Tickets for non-students are available at the University Box Office (Constance Theatre), University of Florida students may call 392-1653 to secure unpaid reservations. These reservations will be held at the University Box Office until 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 14.

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THE AUTHOR'S CORNER

Rick Freidel, Writer and Director of The Kidnap Lover, his latest film which premieres February 15, in Gainesville, will be speaking on his experiences as a screen writer and his handling of the soon to be released film.

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'Experiment' is devised to guard microfilms, tapes

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

An "experiment" is under way to save the microfilms, rare books, and computer tapes in Library West from being destroyed as a result of reduced air conditioning in the library.

According to G.A. Harrer, director of UF libraries, the "experiment" consists of turning off the air conditioning and heating in the library and leaving the fans turned on each day from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The library has to restrict its utilities use because it has been hit by UF economic cutbacks, Harrer said.

THE LIBRARY is using "recorders" that constantly check the fluctuations in humidity and temperature in the rooms that contain the microfilms, rare books, and computer tapes, he said.

Harrer estimated the value of the collection to be "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"We don't know how effective this experiment will be because we don't know how much of our air conditioning system can be turned on. We're going to be experimenting

for awhile," Harrer said.

"IF THIS EXPERIMENT doesn't work, then we have strong arguments for turning the air conditioner back on," he said.

The formulators of the experiment are Harrer and Calvin Greene, physical plant director.

The dangers to the microfilm are from the increased humidity resulting from the higher temperature. Fleming Bennett, library assistant director of readers' services, said.

THE HIGHER HUMIDITY allows fungus to grow on the "emulsion" or coating of the microfilm, Bennett said.

The experiment will "certainly go on for the next couple of weeks," Bennett said.

Harrer said the library must also worry about several computer terminals which are sensitive to high temperature and humidity.

THE TERMINALS are due to arrive at the library this month, Harrer said.

The terminals pose a problem because if "they get overheated, they start transmitting erroneous information," he said.

"I suppose we could dump all the terminals in one room and put a box air conditioner in the room" to deal with the problem, Harrer said.

Women leaders awaiting April equal rights fight

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville women leaders remain optimistic that Florida will be the last state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in April.

The ERA has been approved by 34 states so far, and a total of 38 states are needed before the amendment will be ratified to the U. S. Constitution.

THE AMENDMENT, which is designed to prohibit sex discrimination, will come before the Florida Legislature sometime in April.

It must pass the Florida Senate before going on to the House of Representatives.

The ERA lost in the Senate last year by a 19-21 vote.

Senator Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, voted against the amendment last year. If Saunders had voted for the amendment, it would have tied the Senate votes. A tie would have allowed former Senate President Mallory Horne to break the tie, passing ERA in the Senate.

WHEN QUESTIONED about his plans for voting for or against the amendment this year, Saunders said, "I will make no final judgement until any additional input has been turned in. If there is no new input then my vote would have to be no."

Saunders said he was concerned about "drafting women into battle" and what the ERA would do to the family unit.

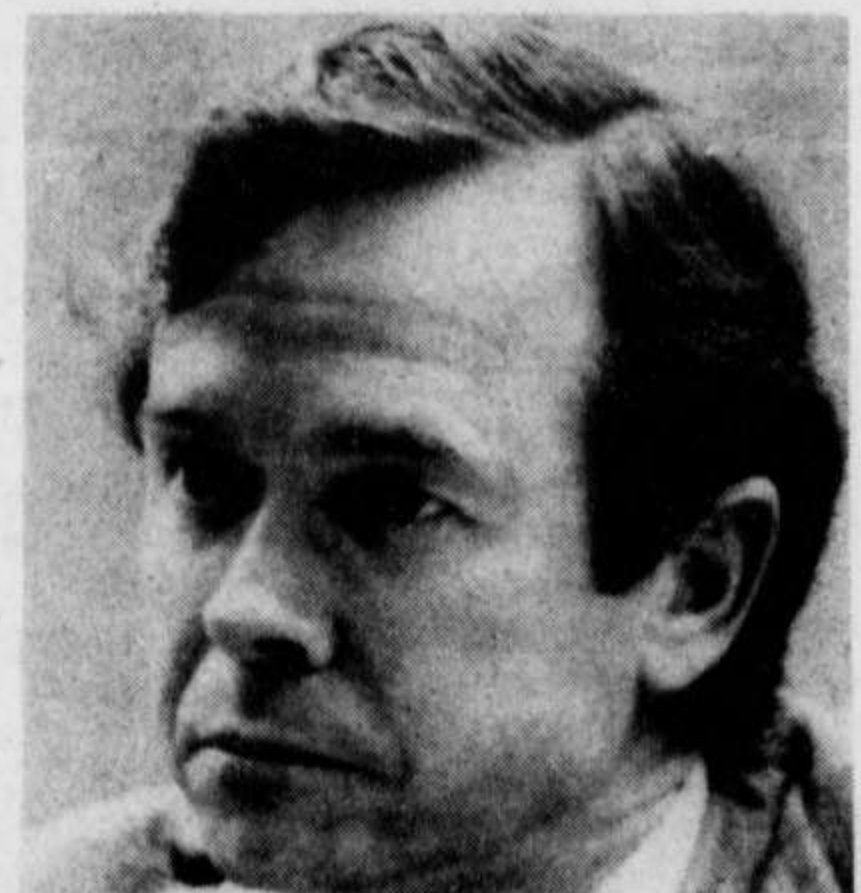
"You have to remember that this is not the women's rights amendment but the Equal Rights Amendment," he said.

SAUNDERS SAID he would certainly vote to get the amendment out of the Senate's Rules and Calendar Committee to get it to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

Saunders said he could not estimate what the feelings were among his fellow congressmen concerning the amendment.

June Littler, chairwoman of the Gainesville Organization for the ERA, said, "We're hopeful that as the momentum goes on, Senator Saunders will see that it's the kind of thing we need."

"THIS AMENDMENT is giving women equal legal rights and has nothing to do with



STATE SEN. BOB SAUNDERS
...opposed ERA last year

the social amenities that most people think it does," Littler said.

Alyce McAdam, president of UF's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said she hopes Saunders will realize how much of the electorate backs the ERA and changes his mind.

"It's a matter of convincing him that we have the electoral crowd," McAdam said.

CONCERNING the drafting of women, McAdam said, "If he votes no because of the draft then he should realize that Congress has always had the power to draft women."

"We are expecting to make it this year," McAdam added.

The national NOW President, Karen Decrow, said last week, "We believe Florida will be the 38th state and I'm still holding to my prediction that it will be ratified in April."

SHE EXPLAINED that the Florida Legislature, where a coalition of pro-ERA groups has mounted a massive lobbying campaign, does not convene until April.

Decrow made no prediction on the other four states, but mentioned North Dakota, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois as possibilities.

April 14 is the Florida Parades for the ERA Day when women and men from all over the state will go to Tallahassee to show the legislature their support for the amendment.

Senator Buddy McKay, D-Ocala, was unavailable for comment.

City loses more money

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Commissioners must slice more than \$444,000 from the proposed 1974-1975 budget.

Although City Manager B. Harold Farmer warned that continued sagging of the economy might force employe layoffs, he said it would be a last resort.

In a report to the commission, Farmer said a possible alternative might be to shorten the work week to less than 40 hours.

ACCORDING TO Farmer, the budget adjustments would have a significant impact on existing citizen services.

The major budget reduction is \$272,760. Funds from the previous year are regularly transferred to the current budget but the amount was overestimated due to decreased revenues for the budget this year.

Other factors that caused the budget squeeze were:

- reduction of utility tax revenue from decreased electricity use
- reduction of Florida gasoline taxes from decreased consumption
- reduction in refuse charges as a result of lowering the residential collection fee

FARMER SAID one of the biggest cuts is from capital equipment spending.

He said the purchase of materials would be watched closely and only items that are "absolutely necessary" would be purchased.

Federal revenue sharing funds have increased \$85,000 due to investment interest, Farmer advised that this money be used for the Public Safety Cadet Program and street light installation. The cadet program was originally funded in the budget.

FARMER ALSO recommended in his report to the commission that money appropriated for sidewalks and parking, but funds not yet committed, be diverted to completion of the SE 2nd Avenue extension. The commission lacks \$178,460 to com-

plete the project according to Farmer.

City Commissioners instructed City Atty. Osee Fagan to draw up an ordinance to include the proposed budget cuts.

In other business, City Planner Norm Bowman presented detailed color maps and showed slides of the proposed redevelopment of the central business district.

THE PROPOSED renovation includes the area from S. 4th Street to N. 3rd Avenue and W. 6th Street to E. 7th Avenue.

According to Bowman, the plans represent one year of work by the UF Urban Design Studio.

To bring in traffic from 13th Street to the business district, he said, the plans include building a motorized open air trolley called a tramway.

Other plans include building

- 4,200 surface and structure parking spaces
- circulation bypass over the area
- single and multiple dwelling housing
- hotel and auditorium

BOWMAN CAUTIONED that the plan depended on circulation of people and said "Some means must be provided to prevent bottlenecks at certain points."

L.K. Cannon, Jr., a representative from the Chamber of Commerce, urged the commission to adopt the plan and to change the zoning.

To make the plans easier to implement, City Commissioner Joe Little said Gainesville should attract a major commercial enterprise like a "mall."

City Commissioners also approved a motion to meet with downtown businessmen to name the redevelopment plans as a bicentennial project.

City Commissioners also voted to extend to four days the operation of the Farmer's Market. In the past, the market was only open Wednesday and Saturday. It will now also operate on Friday and Sunday.

Prof studies flu vaccines

By ROXANNE KASDAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Will you take your flu vaccine by nasal spray or injection?

A \$250,000 grant has been awarded to Dr. Parker A. Small, professor and chairman of the UF Department of Immunology and Medical Microbiology.

THE GRANT WAS AWARDED by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"Our research is basically designed to find out what aspects of the immune system are responsible for the prevention of influenza," said Small.

Ferrets, blonde and brown furry animals the size of squirrels, will be used in the experiments "because they are the best model for man."

THE RESEARCHERS WILL induce influenza in the ferrets by giving them the live

vi. is through nose drops.

Previous studies conducted on humans produced conflicting results.

"In the first field trial Dr. Waldman and I found spray vaccines 79 per cent effective, shots 20 per cent effective. A year later we repeated the study with 2,000 volunteers. The sprays were 50-60 per cent effective, which was about the same, but the shots were almost 100 per cent effective," Small said.

"ONCE WE UNDERSTAND more about what component of immunity or which combination of components is responsible for protection against influenza, then we can try to find the most effective way to stimulate that part of the immune system," said Small.

Some of the components are in the blood stream, some in local secretions and some are cells at the site of infection.

"What we learn about the ferret's immune system should be applicable to man and hopefully lead to a decrease of human illness and death from influenza," he said.

Blacks collect money for defense

The black Greek system will be trying to raise money this week for the defense of Joanne Little, a 20-year-old black woman who is charged with the murder of a man that allegedly raped her.

Booths will be set up for donations throughout the campus and the fraternities and sororities hope to have a dance in the Broward Recreation room Saturday night.

according to spokeswoman Candy Finley.

Their ultimate goal is to raise \$500 to be delivered personally to Julian Bond of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Finley said.

Joanne Little was an inmate of the Beaufort County Jail in North Carolina at the time of the slaying of a 62-year-old night guard at the jail. He was found stabbed in Little's cell next to the ice pick allegedly used to threaten Little.

EXTRA coming tomorrow !!!



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NUCLEAR REACTOR photo by andy newman
 ...Nuclear engineering students man the controls of the reactor in Weil Hall.

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Reactor trains students

By JEREMIAH TURNER
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF students taking nuclear engineering courses have an advantage over students interested in nuclear engineering in other Florida schools.

They have their own nuclear reactor in Weil Hall, the engineering building, to use for practice.

Dr. Nils J. Diaz has been in charge of the reactor for the past four of its 16 years at UF. THE REACTOR PROJECT was first started in 1955 when then-Governor Leroy Collins, under the urging of engineering Dean Joseph Weil, requested the Florida legislature to appropriate funds for the project.

Weil argued that the reactor would be an enormous training aid for Florida's future industry.

In a normal nuclear reactor plant the heat generated from the reactor serves as a furnace, but the UF reactor is used only for training and research, not for energy purposes.

Different departments and agencies in Florida, as well as on campus, use the reactor for various experiments.

The Florida Power and Light Company trained its reactor operators in preparation for running the company's new St. Lucie plant on UF's reactor last summer, where different emergency situations could be simulated and dealt with without any real danger.

This is because of the reactor's special shutdown system, which has the ability to cope with any mistake by immediately shutting off power.

Nuclear engineering students in NES 300 or 401 tour the reactor and get a first-hand look at its operation.

STUDENTS IN THE more advanced classes, such as NES 404 or 570, get experience at actually running the reactor with instructors coaching them.

This is possible Diaz said, because of the reactor's automatic shutdown if a mistake is made.

Graduate students are involved with many different projects concerning the reactor, such as a current one using a laser to convert light into electrical energy, a possible energy solution for the future.

THE UF REACTOR is one of only four like

it in the country which have such a deactivating system, and the only one in Florida, Diaz said.

Security precautions are strictly adhered to and all visitors are required to put on two radiation counters upon entering the area. These are checked when entering, and again on leaving.

In addition, all personnel are required to pass through a radiation-sensitive screen, much like an airport metal detector, on the way out, to insure that no abnormal radiation dosage has been received.

Under federal law, a licensed reactor operator must always be present when the reactor is in operation.

Diaz said the UF safety standards are stricter than either federal or state requirements because of the possible danger to the large student body.

THERE IS A special department on campus called Radiation Control that is responsible for checking all UF radioactive work, though according to Diaz, there never have been any security problems.

The reactor was completed in January, 1956 at a cost of \$3 million, much of the money coming from an Atomic Energy Commission grant.

The reactor when finished had a generating power of 10 kilowatts, and was one of the first of its kind in any university in the nation.

A NUCLEAR REACTOR operates by putting a critical mass of radioactive material in a confined space. The material, in this case 11 uranium-alloy plates, emits neutrons and heat as a byproduct of the reaction.

The instability of the uranium creates a chain reaction that continually gives off heat energy. This reaction is known as fission.

The heat generated by the reaction is cooled by a water-circulating system which is especially designed to cope with a wide-range of temperatures.

In 1964, at UF's request, the Atomic Energy Commission authorized that the reactor be redesigned to handle ten times its former kilowatt power, or 100 kilowatts. The work completed in 1970, was done to account for the progress in the nuclear field.

Tours of the reactor area are given to groups on appointment and can be arranged at the nuclear engineering office. The reactor can also be viewed through the specially treated viewing windows in the nuclear engineering building's reactor wing.

Cuba lecture in Spanish

"Peoples' Power in Cuba" will be the topic of a lecture by author-educator, Nelson Valdes Friday.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 105B of the Architecture and Fine Arts building.

Valdes is a professor of sociology at the

University of New Orleans, and has done various studies on the history and political situation of Cuba.

The speech which will be given in Spanish, is sponsored by the Federation of Cuban students.

Boys Club directors recall 'the way we were'

By DAVID EINHORN
Alligator Correspondant

"The program was here-but just barely."
That's how a student-employee bluntly described the southeast division of the Gainesville Boy's Club as it existed two years ago.

A BIT DRAMATIC, perhaps, but club staffers, including a steady stream of UF students on the work-study program, speak as openly of the club's troubled past as they do of its recent turnaround.

"I always keep a beat-up old pool ball around to show to a kid who gets out of line." Program Director David Bailey said last week before a basketball game in the club's new gym. "I ask him, 'Do you want to back to the way it was?'"

The way it was? That memory means a lot to many of the nearly 500 boys who belong to the southeast club, located at 1100 SE 17th Dr.

A VISITOR TO THE predominantly black club today will find two elaborately equipped game rooms, an 8,000-square-foot gym, a library, and rooms for cooking and handicrafts. Snacks are served to the youngsters twice a day through a federally funded program.

Bailey and Division Director Clarence Collins, both black, organize daily tournaments ranging from shuffleboard to boxing. The youngsters, mostly from lower and middle class homes, come in after school and stay until 10 p.m.

"The southeast division today is one of those old-fashioned places where hats come off and cuss words are reprimanded," noted Neal Zimmerman, executive director for Boys Clubs of Alachua County.

"THE RESPECT THE kids show for the place is tremendous," he added. "That gym is about eight months old now, but it looks like it just opened. We don't have enough money for a janitor, so it has been the kids who've kept it clean."

That's how it is today. That's not the way it used to be.

Two years ago, when the club was without the gym or any additional rooms, white work-study students were "discouraged" from working there, as Bailey politely puts it.

"STAFF MEMBERS WERE having their cars broken into, the kids were uncontrollable," he said.

The way it was? To Larry Byrd, now a senior-level member at

age 19, that means "no activities for younger kids" and clay basketball courts outside.

The courts were finally paved with funding from a local civic organization, and some financial and manpower assistance from the Gainesville Police Department.

THE POLICE APPARENTLY knew the address well, recalled Zimmerman. "Parents used to be called in each week and the police every few weeks," he said. "Now we'll go weeks at a time down there (at the southeast division) before we have to speak to a parent about a kid."

The changes began in April of 1972. The first was Collins, then Bailey, and finally a new gymnasium, constructed from funds obtained by the sale of another boys club on Waldo Road.

Collins, a 25-year-old graduate of Arkansas A & M, went to work quickly. He persuaded the Gainesville Garden Club to donate shrubbery for the front of the building, then finished the redecorating by painting the center inside and out.

HE THEN OBTAINED funds for what he said was the most important addition—a chain-linked fence with barbed



photo by eric estrin

BOYS CLUB GYM

... replaces clay basketball courts.

wire strands along the top which now encircles the center.

Collins said this was anything but "harsh."

"It took some time to educate the community that this center is for boys ages six to 16, not a place for men to hang out. We simply had to control traffic," he said.

The changes apparently had results. Collins helped increase the center's membership from 180 to the present 436, despite enforcing disciplinary rules he described as "the toughest in any Boys Club in Florida."

HE CITED TWO MAJOR reasons for the increase.

"First, you have to convince the parents that their kids will be safe here. I think we did that successfully."

Second, Collins said, a club needs program activities that are attractive to youngsters.

"WE DON'T HAVE A captive audience like the school system does. A kid is here because he wants to be."

That's where Bailey comes in. He has organized a wide range of activities, and points proudly to a state-wide Boys Club pool tournament to be hosted by the southeast division in April.

"This will be our first time hosting a tournament. That's a salute to our boys," Bailey added.

COLLINS SAID THAT he's now trying to drum up enthusiasm in the community to equal that of the kids.

The Boys Club is sponsored primarily by United Way, but Collins wants additions which regular funding can't cover—dugouts for the baseball field (only recently lighted), and handball and tennis courts.

COLLINS AND BAILEY each work a minimum of 10 hours a day, despite their small salaries. But both can quickly sum up the rewards of their work.

"I'm here to show kids there's a better way to live than on the street corner... that there's a sense of pride in doing something well," Collins said.

Added Bailey, "Ours is a young club, and we want to build a tradition for our kids to look up to. One of these days I'm going to hear about one of our kids bein' famous. Then I'll pat myself on the back and say, 'I helped mold that kid.'"

AS BAILEY SPOKE, it was hard to overlook the teenager who strode coolly in the front door of the club.

He was being smart. "Mr. Bailey, you're a sorry pool player. I'm gonna whup you today."

A wise-guy, yes, Bailey noted. But he had his hat off.

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UF model heads for finals

happy, inquisitive, e, sad, and scared are few moods that Nancy will be portraying as competes in the graphy segment of the of the Year Pageant week in New York City. didn't dawn on her at the mid Miss Stafford when Stewart, president of Models, called to her she was one of 28 selected out of approximately six thousand who d throughout the y.

BILL SHEPHARD won e of Model of the Year 8 which launched her

into her modeling and acting career.

The pageant is sponsored by Stewart Models and Fashion Model of the Year, Inc.

Miss Stafford leaves for New York on February 9, all expenses paid, and will stay at the New York Hilton where the pageant will be held Wednesday, February 12. She will return home the next day.

THIS ISN'T the first modeling experience the five-foot-nine, slender coed has had. Miss Stafford modeled in fashion shows and promotional stunts for Maas

Brothers. She also modeled for the Independent Florida Alligator.

During her stay, Miss Stafford will be kept busy with photography sessions, press conferences, and rehearsals leading up to the contest. Besides posing for the mood-shot photography in the contest, she will also be judged on modeling in a daytime outfit and an evening gown selected from her own wardrobe.

The pageant will not be televised as in the past, but tickets are available for \$25 each.

IF SELECTED as Model of

the Year, Miss Stafford will be awarded a \$25,000 modeling contract with an optional five-year renewal. First and second runner-ups will also receive modeling contracts of \$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

The 20-year-old coed was chosen as first runner-up in the Military Ball Queen Contest last year. She was also a Homecoming Queen contestant this year.

Miss Stafford is a third-year Public Relation major from Fort Lauderdale and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.



photo by andy newman

NANCY STAFFORD

... recruited for Model of the Year Pageant

The Independent Florida Alligator

Thursday, February 6, 1975, Page 17

ENTERTAINMENT

Truth revealed in "State of Siege"

Review by **RICHARD BURKHOLDER**

"State of Siege," a gutslamming political e by Costa-Gavras, director of "Z," will shown next Monday night, Feb. 10. is motion picture presents a horrifying trait of covert foreign espionage and ter-intelligence activities by North ricans abroad.

AND, MOST surprisingly, Costa-Gavras' is a true story.

the late 1960's a State Department ionary, Phillip Santore (Yves Montand), sibly of the Agency for International lopment but in actuality an expert in

counter-revolutionary and counter-insurgency methods, arrived in Uruguay to "oversee" the spending of U.S. foreign aid in that country.

What he was really doing in Uruguay was dispensing, to civil and military authorities, new riot control equipment and holding seminars in armed crowd control and interrogation techniques.

CONCERNED YOUNG revolutionaries found out about Santore's presence and, in order to dramatize the reactionary subversion which they thought he imported into Uruguay, kidnapped him.

Costa-Gavras' story centers upon the sessions which the abductors held with their Yankee captive. In a series of tape-recorded

interviews with the rebels Santore unwittingly and startlingly revealed what Costa-Gavras asserts is a predominant form of U.S. mentality vis-a-vis the world's more economically underdeveloped countries.

His composure cracking, Santore finally screamed at the kidnapers, "You are subversives, Communists. You want to destroy the foundations of society, the fundamental value of our Christian civilization, the very existence of the free world. You are an enemy who must be fought in every possible way."

VARIOUS CRITICS of "State of Siege" have maintained that Costa-Gavras' film is little more than an anti-U.S. harangue. To

some extent, this comment is justifiable, for Costa-Gavras lards his theme with an ample helping of political polemic.

However, it is our suggestion that local cinema buffs attend the showing of this motion picture to see precisely that: a refreshing and not-so-fond analysis of North American actions in foreign lands.

Technically, the film is impeccable: the rapid-fire editing, the documentary-type cinematography, and the scintillating musical score are all up to the standards pioneered by Costa-Gavras' earlier flick, "Z."

"STATE OF SIEGE" will be shown at the Medical Arts Bldg. next Monday night, Feb. 10, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



photo by chip hires

He is more than a folksinger. Don Cooper is an entertainer. You can't help but laugh along with him at times then in the next song he'll have you wiping out the old handkerchief. As one critic named it up, "he is a single reincarnation of all the Beatles." Cooper is performing free at the Beef and Bottle through Saturday.

Paper Chase, Atlanta Rythm Section, Minoru Nojima

Best things on campus are free

There are plenty of things this weekend to keep you from studying for your midterms—for free!

For instance, the movie "Paper Chase" will be shown on the Plaza of the Americas Friday night at 8 p.m., weather permitting. This flick played at the J. Wayne Reitz Union earlier this quarter and tickets sold out consistently, so here is a chance to see it for free!

SATURDAY IS boogie time as the Atlanta Rythm Section rolls into town for a free concert on the grass of the North Union lawn behind the Hub at 3 p.m.

The group has been together for 5 years and is the synthesis of studio musicians from Studio One located in

Atlanta of all places.

Atlanta Rythm Section is a group with a lot of talent who have thus far received little recognition.

THAT'S NOT ALL folks, Sunday a world famous classical pianist will perform in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m., free for UF students. Minoru Nojima, the young Japanese virtuoso has been acclaimed as "Japan's greatest pianist."

Nojima won second prize at the 1969 Van Cliburn Competition and studied under the great Russian pianist Lev Oborin.

All performances scheduled this weekend are presented courtesy of Student Government Programs.



ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
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WOMEN! *The Office of Women's Affairs is open for business. Do you have any ideas or suggestions? Any problems? We are committed to improving the status of women on the University of Florida campus. Help us. Drop by room 305, JWRU or call 392-1665 any afternoon. Ask for Cindy Shellenberger.*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY

Produced by Jeff Prutsman, Director of Communications, for the Student Body
STUDENT GOVERNMENT 305 J. WAYNE REITZ UNION 392-1665

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN

for the positions of

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&

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Applications are available in the Student Government office, room 305, JWRU. Completed form must be returned to that office no later than 5 p.m., February 17th.

U.P.D. LIAISON COMMITTEE

Students, UF staff and UPD members trying to expose the true scope of law enforcement on campus. If you're interested in helping us find out, call Ken Chapman at 373-0808 or 372-9260. All students welcome!

P.S.

*... did you know student government funded the dorm lounge TV sets?
How 'bout that, huh?*


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P R E E

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Non-students may call 392-1657 to make unpaid reservations beginning Jan. 16. However, payment will not be required or accepted prior to the night of the performance. Such reservations will be accepted until the number of seats for each event is exhausted. All performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.; unpaid reservations will be held until 7:45 p.m.
Seating will be as equitable as possible to the student body and the University Community as a whole, all seating will be reserved. We encourage members of the audience to arrive in sufficient time to obtain the seating of their choice.

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"BLAZING SADDLES" starring CLEMON LITTLE, GENE WILDER, SLIM PICKENS, DAVID HEDDLESTON, CLAUDE EMMIS, STARRETT JR. Also starring MEL BROOKS, HARVEY KURMAN and MADELINE KAHN. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STENBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN UGER. Story by ANDREW BERGMAN. Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG. Directed by MEL BROOKS. PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR. From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

The Great Southern Music Hall
233 W. Univ. Ave. 377-3013

7:30 & 9:20

FRIDAY!

Center 1



This Cop Plays Dirty!
CHARLES BRONSON
1974's Screen Superstar from
"MR. MAJESTYK" ...
"THE FAMILY" ...
and "DEATH WISH" ...
Now he's got a badge and if he can't bust 'em ... he'll break 'em in half!

CHARLES BRONSON
"State of Death"
formerly THE STONE KILLER

6:15 & 9:15

Center 2

HELD OVER

THE TOWERING INFERNO

PG

STARTS TOMORROW

SHOULD WIN AN ACADEMY AWARD FOR LAUGHS!!

TOM PARKER presents



IF YOU DON'T STOP IT YOU'LL GO BLIND

YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR JOES OFF

A SUPER LOW BROW COMEDY

3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20
10:00

Cinema 2
2102 NEWBERRY RD. PHONE 173-6377

Sat & Sun 5:00-6:40
8:20-10:00

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Room for rent near campus at reasonable cost. Low utilities! Call Mark at 378-2065 before 10 pm. (B-21-76-P)

Home 5 blocks from campus on acreage. Believe it!! large bdrs. on 1/2 less than 5 minutes walk to campus. Rent is \$165 with no last month!! (219)

Open 9 am-8 pm 377-6992
2 bdr \$75 Home on acreage: No lease small deposit. Pets OK!! Students welcome!!

Open 9 am-8 pm 377-6992
\$20 per week Spacious home save \$\$\$ heat, fully equipped kitchen. Pets allowed. Live like you want. quiet area.

Open 9 am-8 pm 377-6992
These are opis located walking distance to campus:

1. \$75 per month NW 16th St. (229)
2. \$110 Efficiency NW 8th Ave (2210)

3. \$130 per month 4 blocks to U of Fla (227)
4. 2 bdr \$140 NW 3rd Ave (13013)

5. 2 bdr \$150 4 blocks from U of Fla (1122)
Open 9 am-8 pm 377-6992

All of these are exclusive listings with our office and cannot be found anywhere else. Come in today!! Save time and money!!

United Real Estate Assoc
113 NE 16th Ave
Open 9 am to 8 pm 377-6992

NEEDED Now! Female roommate for 2 bdrm. Village Park apt. \$62 month + 1-3 util. Call 373-7408 anytime. A-C, pool, near campus. (B-21-76-P)

Roommate Wanted Own bedroom furnished apartment near Mall. \$80 mo. + 1/2 utilit. Call Les 378-5272 (B-51-76-P)

Alachua County Generator Service
Alternators-Starters-Generators-
Foreign Car Service
Ph. 378-4011
508 N.W. 8th Ave.

WANTED

GOLD & SILVER Top prices paid for clocks, rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential call Ozzie 373-3894 (c-50-53-c)

Female roommate needed to share Village Park apartment \$2.25 a month and 1/4 utilities Call Pam or Shelly after 4:00 373-9295 (c-41-sr-p)

1 or 2 female roommates for 2 bedroom 2 bath furn. apt at Country Gardens \$60 mo. + 1/4 utilities 377-7309 (c-71-71-p)

female roommate wanted \$55 + 1-3 utilities very short walk to campus call 378-5524 (c-51-72-p)

Liberal Roommate Male or Female own Br. in 2 br. apt. ac, pool, bcc close to campus. \$82.50 per mo. + 1/2 util., 948 SW 16th Ave., 372-1019 (c-51-72-p)

1 or 2 roommates to rent other rm in 2 bdrm fished apt. \$60 mo if willing to share or \$95 mo for own rm + split utilities + deposit Butler Gdns 378-0129 Jim (c-51-73-p)

I need a place to live and set up my darkroom. Prefer room in house or apt. Working professional. Call Mike 377-1452 keep trying please (c-31-74-p)

Wanted responsible roommate to share apt own room + bath \$105 1/2 util LaBonne Vie 376-1186 Nerida call or come by apt 306 (c-31-75-p)

liberal female roommate own room in 3 br. house furnished, close to campus \$75 mo. 1835 NW 5th Ave (c-51-75-p)

Need 1 or 2 pref. female roommates fireplace! Near duck pond \$83.50 + 1-3 utilities 15 min. from campus by bike 378-2252 1512 NW 2nd St come by (c-51-75-p)

Address and Stuff Envelopes At Home. \$800.00 Per Month, Possible. Age And Location Does Not Matter. Offer-Details, Send 50 cents (Refundable) To: Triple S, 699-14 Hwy. 138, Pinion Hills, Co. 92372.

mature female wanted to share apt. till end of winter quarter. \$70 month + 1/2 util. Call after 6 373-4769 (C-21-76-P)

Now accepting applications for summer camp counselors at PINEWOOD for boys and girls in Hendersonville, N.C. Write P.O. Box 4585, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141 (C-101-76-P)

Wanted: male roommate for own room in 3 bdrm Williamsburg. \$85 per mo + 1-3 utilities Behind Med center call Dan 377-9633 or 373-5283 (C-31-76-P)

female roommate wanted "the village" on archer road own room in 4 bdr.-2 bth townhouse apt-pool, courts, etc. call 378-6489 \$80 mo + util. (C-51-76-P)

HELP WANTED

Licensed real estate salesperson for national company. Guaranteed salary + commission. Call Gary or Susie 377-6973. (E-51-69-C)

mech engineer student to draft several drawings for patenting I have a 11 necessary specs see rick 1614 NW 3rd Place 6 pm or leave note (e-31-75-p)

ALACHUA GENERAL HOSPITAL Needs RN's experienced in ICU and general medical surgical care for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Also, one RN and one ORT for operating room. Must be experienced. Excellent employee benefits and work environment. Please call 372-4321, ext. 227 or apply at Nursing Office, 912 SW 4th Avenue.

a reliable, part-time artist's asst hours flexible starting \$1.50-hr see rick 1614 NW 3rd pl at 6pm no ph leave notes (E-31-76-P)

several total music freaks (one pref w-quad tape deck) to produce new music forms hopefully to result in records & cut therein Rick 1614 NW 3rd Pl. at 6pm no ph. leave notes (E-31-76-P)

Permanent Gainesville resident to work part time including evenings and weekends in retail music store. Should be able to read music. At minimum must be able to play a little guitar and preferably a little banjo. Must have good working knowledge of classical music as well as thorough knowledge of current popular. Position involves sales work, checking in merchandise, ordering, and multitude of additional responsibilities. This is a busy establishment and requires aggressive individual interested in music, willing to work hard and willing to consistently keep assigned hours. Prior sales work in a retail store preferred. References required. Call Bill at 373-0617 for interview. (E-51-76-C)

part-time lab assistant needed desperately. No experience necessary. \$3.50 an hour. call 392-7499 and ask for mike hendricks or come by towers b 1301. (E-31-76-P)

AUTOS

LLOYD'S CORVETTE PLACE We buy and sell. Jacksonville, Florida 1-388-3311, 1-10 and Cassat Ave. (g-201-73-p)

68 Ford LTD Wagon PS PB 10 Pass T-Hitch \$600 392-8790 (G-51-76-P)

PERSONAL

SAMMIE'S ARRIVED FROM LONDON, NOW OPEN. Specializing in English hair cutting, blow waving for the in look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (j-501-53-p)

WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD
2:05 4:40
7:05 9:35

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

\$1.25 TILL 2:30 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA DOORS OPEN 2:15 7:10 6:00 7:50 9:45
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

A woman with a profane love



...for a man of God.

PETER FINCH LIVES ULLMANN
THE ABDICATION
PG

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

Small classes \$20 per mon 1215 NW 5th Ave (off 13th St.) Mon thru Sat even, 7 to 9. 378-7131. (J-201-60-P)

COED's facial hair removed permanently. Call Edmund Dwyer electrologist over 20 years experience. Call 372-8039 (J-FR-61-C)

STONE GROUND 100 percent BREAD & COOKIES fresh from the oven with love from MOM 604 nw 13 st 378-5224 new low prices (j-51-73-p)

Term Papers! Canada's largest Service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 208, Toronto, Ont. Canada. Also, campus representatives required. Please write. (j-351-70-P)

Poncho's, Backpacks, Packs W-frames, Tents, Rugby Shirts, Trail Shoes, White Stag Speedo Bathing Suits. Join Univ. Hiking Club. Allens Aquatic & Trail Center. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (j-fr-72-c)

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if you are pregnant and need help, we care. Call Birthright. 377-4947 (J-241-69-P)

Astrology charts by dikki-jo more than 20 pages of detailed analysis explores the complete pattern of your life, talents and future 378-0649 (j-51-74-p)

write poetry? photo buff? draw beautiful doodles? prose genius? submit work for consideration in NOW's anthology 315 JWUR 192-1634 (j-51-74-p)

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WOMAN

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School Sisters of Notre Dame
6401 N. Charles St.
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

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Woman... woman... WOMAN

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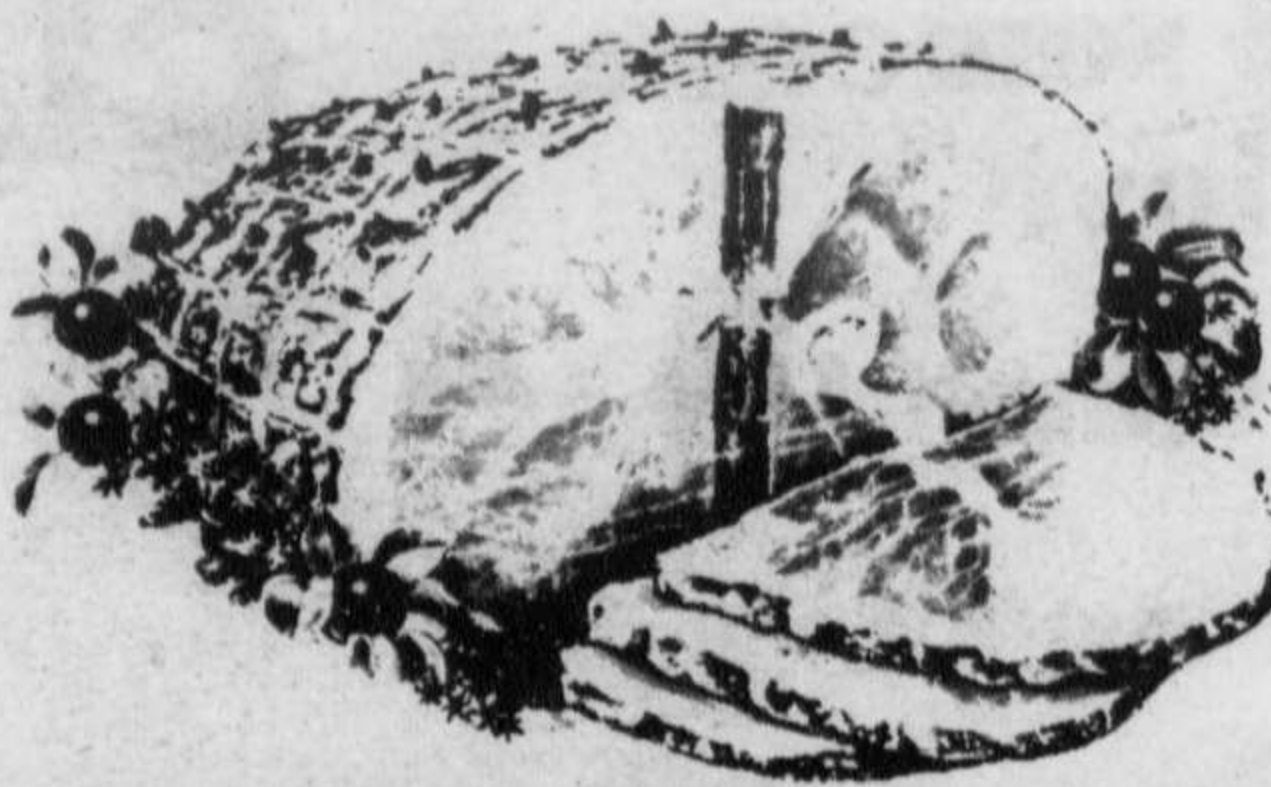
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AT THE RAT



HICKORY SMOKED
MILD CURED HAM
BUTT PORTION . . . 78¢
WHOLE HAM . . . 75¢
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CENTER ROAST . . . \$1.19
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PRICES GOOD WED. NOON THRU WED. NOON

<p>JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS 2 SAVE 18' 88¢ ROLLS</p>	<p>LIPTON TEA BAGS SAVE 31' \$1.08 100-CT PKG</p>	<p>5 lb. Thrifty Maid Sugar \$2.39</p>
<p>HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 SAVE 38' \$1.19 12-oz BTL</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS 4 SAVE 33' \$1.19 15 1/2-oz CAN</p>	<p>STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 3 SAVE 17' 88¢ 16-oz CANS</p>

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| SWEET N' LOW (8 oz 99¢)
Sweetener 50 PKG 65¢ | RONCO WIDE
Noodles 12 oz PKG 53¢ | GEORGIA MAID SWEET
Cuke Sticks 16-oz BTL 63¢ | JACK'S COCONUT DELIGHT
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| KIMBIE TODDLER
Overnight 12 CT PKG \$1.39 | RAGU SPAGHETTI
Sauces 15 1/2-oz JAR 65¢ | GLAD 3 MIL
Trash Bags 8 CT PKG \$1.29 | SUNSHINE HYDROX
Cookies 20 oz PKG 99¢ |
| BORDEN'S
Cremora 16-oz BTL \$1.19 | ALL FLAVORS
Toastems 10 1/2-oz PKG 63¢ | FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
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Flour 5 LB PKG 99¢ | STALEY WAFFLE
Syrup 24-oz BTL \$1.19 | GREENWOOD HARVARD
Beets 16-oz JAR 47¢ | THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT
Pears 2 29-oz CANS \$1.00 |
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Vermicelli 12-oz PKG 43¢ | KARO WAFFLE
Syrup 16-oz BTL 63¢ | SWEETHEART PINK LIQUID
Detergent 2 22-oz PKGS 88¢ | THRIFTY MAID VIENNA
Sausage 3 5-oz CANS \$1.00 |

<p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 4 SAVE 33' \$1.19 16-oz CANS</p>	<p>MONOGRAM LONG GRAIN RICE 3 SAVE 10' 68¢ LB PKG</p>	<p>DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD 3 \$1.19 20-oz LOAVES</p>
<p>PINEBREEZE USDA INSPECTED GRADE A MEDIUM FLORIDA ALL WHITE FRESH EGGS 59¢ DOZEN</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX 2 SAVE 18' \$1.19 18 1/2-oz PKGS</p>	<p>FASTER THAN ASPIRIN - TABLETS BUFFERIN SAVE 22' 59¢ 36-CT BOTTLE</p>

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| THRIFTY MAID POWDERED
Milk 20 QT PKG \$3.99 | DOUGLAS
Whole Chicken 50 oz CAN 99¢ | SAVE 29¢ CLUSTER
DIXIE DARLING BROWN N SERVE SEEDED OR
Rolls 3 10-oz PKGS \$1.00 | POLY BAG FRENCH FRIED
Potatoes 5 LB BAG 99¢ |
| ERISAIS
Dog Food 5 15-oz CANS \$1.00 | SAVE 6¢ THRIFTY MAID
Fruit Drinks 2 40-oz CANS \$1.00 | SAVE 10¢ DIXIE DARLING CINNAMON FRUIT OR
Pecan Buns 11-oz PKG 59¢ | FRENCH FRIED HEAT N SERVE
Fish Sticks 2 LB PKG 99¢ |
| SOUTHERN BISCUIT
Flour 5 LB PKG 68¢ | THRIFTY MAID
Tomatoes 3 16-oz CANS 88¢ | ASTOR
Orange Juice 3 12-oz CANS \$1.09 | TOWN SQUARE
Cheese Cake 17-oz PKG 99¢ |
| HANDY PANTS DISPOSABLE
Diapers 24 CT PKG 99¢ | CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 2 1-LB PKGS \$1.00 | TASTE O SEA HADDOCK FLOUNDER OR
Perch Fillet 16-oz PKG 99¢ | MORTON
Pie Shells 10-oz PKG 55¢ |
| THRIFTY MAID
Lunch Meat 12-oz CAN 68¢ | CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER
Pastries 2 12-oz PKGS \$1.00 | WARINER
Fish Sticks 2 LB PKG 99¢ | SUPERBRAND WHIPPED
Topping 2 9-oz CUPS \$1.00 |

<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 2 LB 4 OZ SUPERBRAND Cottage Cheese No. 51</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 48 1/2 OZ 4 OZ BOX CHEER Detergent No. 52</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 48 1/2 BOTTLE Mop & Glo No. 53</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 16 1/2 BTL PURE MAGIC TILE SPRAY Cleaner No. 54</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 14 1/2 CAN LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant No. 55</p>
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<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM</p> <p>ROUND ROAST</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>LB. <i>Boneless</i></p> <p>W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADER U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>USDA INSP. W-D BRAND PURE (NO ADDITIVES)</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>5</p> <p>FARMLAND CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN \$4.79</p> <p>LB. PKG. \$3.39</p>	<p>USDA GR. A FRESH FROZEN W-D BRAND FRYING</p> <p>CHICKENS</p> <p>WHOLE</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>LB. <i>Boneless</i></p> <p>W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADER U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE STEAKS</p> <p>DELMONICOS</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p>LB. <i>Boneless</i></p> <p>W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADER U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>RUMP ROAST</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>LB. <i>Boneless</i></p> <p>W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADER U.S. CHOICE</p>

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| <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (6-8 LBS.) CUT & WRAPPED FREE</p> <p>Tenderloins LB. \$2.69</p> <p>FRENCH FRIED PERCH</p> <p>Fish Fillets . . . 5 LB. PKG. \$4.89</p> <p>TASTE O' SEA TURBOT</p> <p>Fish Fillets LB. 79¢</p> <p>SAVE 32¢ SUPERBRAND LOW FAT SWISS STYLE</p> <p>Yogurt 4 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00</p> <p>SUPERBRAND SINGLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SLICES</p> <p>Cheese Food 12-oz. PKG. 89¢</p> | <p>TALMADGE BRAND</p> <p>Chicken Franks . . . 12-oz. PKG. 49¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER'S</p> <p>Franks 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>FRESH SHOULDER BLADE BOSTON BUTT</p> <p>Pork Steaks LB. 99¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (160/190 LBS.) (CUT & WRAPPED FREE)</p> <p>Hindquarter LB. 88¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ALL</p> <p>Meat Stew LB. \$1.39</p> | <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE CUT INTO STEAKS 20/25 LB. AVG. (CUT & WRAPPED FREE)</p> <p>Loin Strips LB. \$1.49</p> <p>W-D BRAND COOKED</p> <p>Sliced Ham 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99</p> <p>COPELAND HOT OR MILD</p> <p>Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 99¢</p> <p>SUNNYLAND PORK BREAKFAST</p> <p>Link Sausage 1 1/2-LB. PKG. \$1.99</p> <p>TALMADGE COUNTRY CURED HALF OR WHOLE</p> <p>Hams LB. \$1.19</p> | <p>W-D BRAND</p> <p>Franks 12-oz. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS EYE</p> <p>Round Roast LB. \$1.59</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>Cubed Steak LB. \$1.89</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>Shoulder Roast LB. \$1.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>Short Ribs LB. 79¢</p> |
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<p>VINE RIPE</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 RUSSET</p> <p>Baking Potatoes</p> <p>10 69¢</p> <p>POUND BAG</p> <p>MARGARINE 85¢</p>	<p>MORTON SPAGHETTI & MEAT MACARONI & BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE OR CHICKEN NOODLES</p> <p>DINNERS</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>11-oz. PKGS.</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p>APPLES</p> <p>5 69¢</p> <p>POUND BAG</p>	<p>MRS. SMITH'S</p> <p>APPLE PIE</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>26-oz. PIE</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>ICE MILK</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>HALF GALLON</p>

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| <p>SUPERBRAND MILD DAISY STYLE CHEDDAR</p> <p>Cheese LB. \$1.29</p> <p>MERICO BUTTER ME NOT</p> <p>Biscuits 10 CT. CAN 45¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND COFFEE</p> <p>Creamer 3 16-oz. CTNS. \$1.00</p> <p>ASTOR</p> <p>Baby Limas 3 10-oz. PKGS. 99¢</p> <p>ASTOR</p> <p>Succotash 2 12-oz. PKGS. 69¢</p> | <p>ASTOR</p> <p>Green Peas . . . 3 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>LIBBY</p> <p>Cream Corn . . . 3 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>DIXIANA W. ROOTS</p> <p>Turnips 3 18-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>DIXIANA MUSTARD OR</p> <p>Collards 3 18-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>DIXIANA GREEN PEAS SOUP MIX OR</p> <p>Cut Corn 2 18-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> | <p>FRESH FLORIDA</p> <p>Oranges 5 LB. BAG 59¢</p> <p>FRESH TEMPLE</p> <p>Oranges 12 FOR 79¢</p> <p>FRESH HEADS</p> <p>Lettuce LB. 25¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN</p> <p>Cabbage LB. 12¢</p> <p>JUMBO</p> <p>Celery 2 STALKS 39¢</p> | <p>WESTERN D'ANJOU</p> <p>Pears 3 LBS. \$1.00</p> <p>FRESH YELLOW (3-LB. 33¢)</p> <p>Onions 5 LB. BAG 49¢</p> <p>HOOD</p> <p>Orange Juice HALF GALLON 59¢</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Orange Juice HALF GAL. 99¢</p> <p>FOX DE LUXE HAMBURGER, CHEESE OR</p> <p>Sausage Pizza 14-oz. SIZE 69¢</p> |
|---|--|---|---|

<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>ONE PKG. QUARTER LOIN SLICED ASSORTED Pork Chops</p> <p>GOOD THRU FEB. 12</p> <p>No. 56</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>ONE USDA GRADE A W-D BRAND Baking Men</p> <p>GOOD THRU FEB. 12</p> <p>No. 57</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>4 CT. PKG. GREEN GIANT Corn on-the-Cob</p> <p>GOOD THRU FEB. 12</p> <p>No. 58</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>12-oz. CAN. MINUTE MAID Orange Juice</p> <p>GOOD THRU FEB. 12</p> <p>No. 59</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. ASTOR Instant Potatoes</p> <p>GOOD THRU FEB. 12</p> <p>No. 60</p>
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Beef Braciola

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 lbs. top round steak | 1/2 cup Chablis |
| Garlic salt | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 16 slices Italian dry salami | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella | 1/2 teaspoon oregano |
| 3 tablespoons cooking oil | 1/4 teaspoon thyme |
| 2 (8-oz.) OR 1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce | 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini |
| 2/3 cup canned beef broth | 1 (10-oz.) pkg. egg noodles, cooked and drained |

Trim fat from beef; pound with meat mallet to 1/4-inch thickness. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Cut into 8 pieces. Top with salami and mozzarella. Roll up and secure with toothpicks. Brown in cooking oil in 10-inch skillet; drain fat. Combine remaining ingredients except zucchini and egg noodles; mix well. Pour over meat rolls. Cover; simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add zucchini. Cover; simmer 30 minutes longer. Arrange meat rolls and zucchini on bed of egg noodles. Thicken skillet juices and serve with meat rolls. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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So Sharpe—UF's young sprinter making good

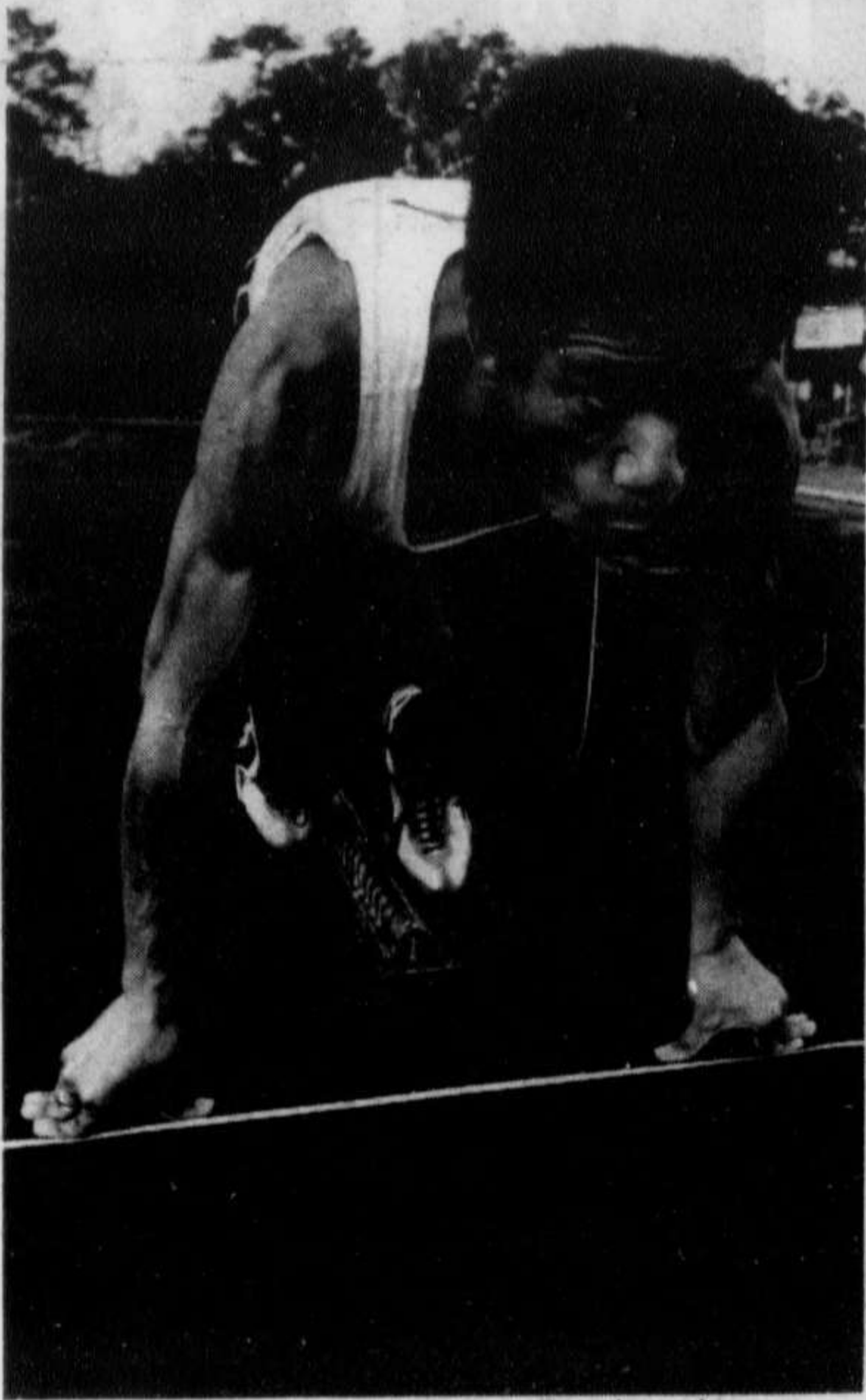


photo by andy newman

UF's BERMUDAN RUNNER MIKE SHARPE
... one of track team's hottest properties

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

Leaning back on his bed, the pride of Bermuda smiled and shook his head from side to side.

"Man, it's a miracle how things have happened so fast. I didn't even think I would make it through the first quarter of school."

Most of the people who have run up against Mike Sharpe this season wish he would have flunked out.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD freshman is one of the Gator track team's hottest properties. Already, he's broken the school's 60 yard dash record and sprinting isn't even his specialty.

"My first love is the triple jump," Sharpe said. "I've only been taking sprinting seriously for seven months."

But when Sharpe undertakes something, he allows nothing to stand in his way.

Like two years ago when he heard that the Bermuda team would travel to Trinidad for a track meet.

"I had graduated high school at 16 and I was just working for a year. Then I heard the team was going to Trinidad so I started running track," said Sharpe. "I had played around in high school but I didn't take track seriously until 1973."

IN TRINIDAD, Sharpe triple jumped 48' 3" and qualified for the Central American and Caribbean Games in Venezuela. Unfortunately, he never made the trip because of a leg injury.

It was a little later, at the Carifka Games in Jamaica that Gator coach Jimmy Carnes got his first look at a potential superstar.

A year later, Carnes offered Sharpe one of only seven scholarships available.

"I didn't have to see other schools, this was it," Sharpe said.

SHARPE'S DECISION to attend UF was crucial. Out of school for two years, he knew the academic end of it wouldn't

be easy. Not to mention the ugly rumors that had been circulating.

"People told me there were a lot of race problems here," Sharpe recalled. "But when I came here I found things a lot different. There was no discrimination. I thought it was irrelevant anyway because there were blacks here already."

Sharpe worked hard preparing for the indoor season, but not hard enough. Carnes decided to leave Sharpe home while the team went to Washington for the Catholic Youth Organization Invitational.

"That was the first time I've ever made a track team and been left home," Sharpe said "and I didn't like it."

The following week at the Senior Bowl meet in Alabama, a determined Sharpe pulled a major upset, winning the 50 yard dash.

THEN AGAINST Tennessee, Sharpe tied the UF 60 yard dash record and won the triple jump with a leap of 51' 5 1/2".

The Millrose Games was the season's next challenge. All the top track people showed up for this one. Guys like Steve Williams and Dr. Delano Merriweather.

And here was young Mike Sharpe, relatively unknown outside of Bermuda, on the same track with some of the world's best sprinters.

In a trial heat, Sharpe flew down the straightaway in six seconds, breaking the record he had tied the week before.

"When the finals came around, I was never so scared in my life," said Sharpe. "I mean, like wow, it was an experience."

HESLEY CRAWFORD won the race with Sharpe a close second, at least he thought so, and Williams third.

(See 'Sharpe' page 28)

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Why Dirt Bike magazine awarded Gator-
back August National Course of the month.

GATORBACK

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Live from Gatorback WGGG

UF men, women must realize Graves has to look at purse

'First I Look At The Purse'—J. Geils Band

You might also attribute that line to Ray Graves. Graves, the athletic director of the Florida Gators, must in some form utter those words an increasing amount of times these days.

THE OUTLOOK is not terribly bright—ask Gerry Ford, the head of another association—the United States.

Ford said Tuesday we must realize "the economy is in a severe recession. Unemployment is too high and it will rise higher."

Food prices will rise higher, energy costs will do the same. The cost of doing most anything is rising—much of it to a prohibitive point.

Perhaps, with all sorts of cutbacks at UF, it will prohibit a new coliseum from materializing. How about a new pool or lights on the baseball field? A new track?

And yes—how about another more necessary item—the athletes and the sports themselves. The cost of running the competitive teams that do not make money.

AND IT'S EASY to find out which ones constitute that group. Just take away football.

Everything else is a drain, although golf breaks about even.

It's no wonder Graves' assistant, Bill Carr, said a few weeks ago that it was particularly a hardship that the women's equality movement and recession had to hit at the same time.

He didn't doubt the women's sports movement, but did wonder where the money would come from with them clamoring for monetary treatment equal to their male counterparts.

IT JUST can't be so. Only football makes a profit. If there were 60,000 people's worth of interest for every sport, then UF

GREG FORRER

OPINION

could donate FSU a Super-Dome.

The 60,000 may be a bit extreme—so drop quite a bit lower than that—to 600. If, disregarding football, UF could get 600 paying customers an outing for men's and women's swimming, track, wrestling, baseball and tennis, the athletic association wouldn't need to worry about money.

The fans wouldn't have to pay anything more than half a buck. How about a quarter?

But the point is, they won't come if they have to pay. They don't hardly come when it's free.

TOP CROWDS at wrestling hit the 2,000 mark. All the rest are down from there.

The lowest spectator attendance comes from the women's events. That is not a chauvinist or sneering remark.

It is reality.

It is reality that UF may not see that coliseum for a long time. It is reality that the future may hold the dropping of lesser men's sports.

So it is unrealistic at this time for anyone—including women's sports—to be crying for money.

These days, Graves first must look at the purse.

At times, it may prove empty—for both men and women.

30-0 grapplers on road

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

Although the Gator wrestling team will be without the services of three starters, head coach Gary Schneider feels their absence will not affect the outcome of tonight's match with

Louisiana State (LSU) in Baton Rouge.

"There isn't that much difference between the wrestlers who are out and the ones that will wrestle in their spots," he said.

But, the first year head coach warned, "We'll have our hands full with LSU."

They've only lost one meet so far, and that was against Kentucky."

KENTUCKY HAD compiled a 19-3 duel meet record and was ranked 15th nationally before the Gators defeated them last Friday 24-18.

Ironically, all three starters

who will miss tonight's action are former Southeastern Conference champions.

Bob Roberts 118, and co-captain Henry Jackson 190 are both defending SEC champions in their respective weight classes, and Tim Granowitz, the other Gator co-captain, won the SEC title two years ago, as a freshman.

GRANOWITZ INJURED his knee in practice before last week's match with Kentucky and probably won't be ready until next month's SEC's in Gainesville.

Henry Jackson who mauled his Kentucky opponent 12-2 might have been a little bit rough with himself in that match as he sprained his ankle.

And Roberts, who became dehydrated two weeks ago from losing weight will be rested by Schneider.

Freshman Vic Holloway who wrestled 126 against Kentucky will move down to his normal 118 slot to fill Robert's spot.

JUNIOR JOE RUSSE who filled Granowitz's shoes in the Kentucky match will do so again, and either Tim Worsowitz, UF's 177-pounder, or freshman John Orr 167, will wrestle in Jackson's place, while the rest of the Gator upperweights will be shifted to the needed spots.

One starter did return this week though.

Artie Haberman became eligible and will wrestle at 126.

Freshman Mike Collins will wrestle in his normal 134 slot and heavyweight Mark Totten who pulled out the Kentucky match with a pin will wrestle his normal weight.

Santa Fe J.C. hosts AAU cross country

Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter heads a list of outstanding long distance runners that will compete in the National AAU 15

kilometer cross country championships Sunday at the Santa Fe Community College course.

The top six finishers will

represent the U.S. at the international championships on March 15 in Morocco.

"THE MEET is unique in American cross country because there will be barriers placed at every mile in addition to natural barriers," said meet director and Florida Track Club (FTC) president Barry Brown.

The FTC, which is sponsoring the meet, will be well represented. Brown, who has the second best steeplechase time in the nation, will join teammates Jack Bachelor, Jeff Galloway, and Bruce Carpenter.

Both Bachelor and Galloway competed in the 1972 Olympic Games.

About thirty runners are expected to compete in the race, including several from the West Coast. Like national 20 kilometer champion Jim Nuccio and 10,000 meter specialist Gary Tuttle.

Starting time is 2 p.m. and admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

SEC STATS

Leading Rebounders

	G	Rebs.	Avg.
Douglas, Ala.	18	234	13.1
King, Tenn.	16	200	12.5
Mitchell, Aub.	16	186	11.6
Dorsey, Ga.	16	179	11.2
Actwood, Miss.	18	197	10.9

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	PTS	Avg.
King, Tenn.	176	95	447	27.9
Dorsey, Ga.	181	78	440	27.5
Grunfeld, Tenn.	106	60	272	24.7
Gravey, Ky.	188	72	432	24.0
Fosnes, Vandy	172	71	415	23.1
Jenkins, M.St.	161	92	414	23.0
Johnson, Aub.	131	77	339	21.2
Shepherd, Miss.	157	63	377	20.9
Fener, Vandy	143	88	374	20.8
Douglas, Ala.	153	63	369	20.5

Field Goals

	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Ashworth, Tenn.	7	56	88	73.0
King, Tenn.	16	176	271	64.9
Lederman, Fla.	20	102	162	63.4
Fry, M.St.	10	113	198	58.1
Douglas, Ala.	18	153	267	57.3

Free Throws

	F	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Bostic, Fla.	20	40	44	90.9
Caldwell, Fla.	20	67	76	88.2
Johnson, Aug.	16	77	90	85.6
Ford, Vandy	18	64	82	84.1
Keller, Vandy	13	42	50	84.0
Shepherd, Miss.	16	33	75	84.0

'Sharpe'

(From page 26)

They awarded Sharpe a wristwatch that had "second place" inscribed on the back but the next day Sharpe read in the newspaper that Williams had been ruled the runner-up "It hurt me real bad," Sharpe said softly. "I felt I beat Steve. Man, I found out quick that a name really means a lot. If you can make a name for yourself you can get somewhere but if there's a close decision, well... you're going to lose.

But Sharpe is beginning to earn some recognition himself and he finds the situation a bit uncomfortable.

"I DON'T REALLY want all the recognition," admitted Sharpe. "When my picture was in the paper the other day, I didn't go outside the whole day.

"Some guy came up to me and told me I was the quickest guy in the school but I told him I didn't feel like it."

In fact, Sharpe feels kind of guilty about his sudden success in the sprints.

After all, he was signed as a triple jumper.

"THE SPRINTERS are my friends and they work just as hard as I do," said Sharpe. "If it came down to me and one of them I'd drop out."

Sharpe emphasized that the pressure to maintain a level of excellence in both events is immense and at times unbearable.

"It's been brutal, sprinting and jumping," said Sharpe. "They both kill you.

"MAN, PEOPLE ought to come out and see the vigorous things a man has to do to get his body in shape. Track is a man to man sport. If you don't train you won't look right. There's nobody there to pick up your slack."

Sharpe's heart pounds in anticipation when the Olympics are mentioned because he'll be in Montreal in '76 representing Bermuda in the triple jump.

"God willing and with no injuries, I'll be there," said Sharpe.

"You know there are guys in Bermuda who would give anything to be in my place. I guess I got a one in a million chance."

State baseball press day here

Some of the nation's top collegiate baseball coaches, all from schools in the state of Florida, will be featured at the first annual State Baseball Press Day in Gainesville, Feb. 17.

Included on the program will be college baseball's Coach of the Year in 1974, Ron Fraser of the University

of Miami. The day includes golf from 9 a.m. to noon, a luncheon followed by a press conference, then a dinner and a basketball game that night between Florida and Tennessee.

THERE WILL BE nine college head coaches in attendance. In addition to Fraser the list includes the coach of the US team in the Pan American Games, Hal Smeltzly of Florida Southern, former major league players Woody Woodward of FSU and Jack Lamabe of Jacksonville University, new South Florida coach Jack Butterfield, Stetson's Jim Ward, Florida Tech's Doug Holmquist and a pair of veterans, Boyd Coffie of Rollins and Dave Fuller of Florida.

"This is simply an effort to promote the sport of college baseball within our state and to establish communication with the news media," said Fuller.

Free P.E. course offered

A non-credit physical fitness class will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday this quarter at Florida Field, the class, which starts at 4 p.m., is open to all students. If interested report to Florida Field at this time and wear tennis shoes and gym clothes. For more information please call the sports publicity department, 392-0641.

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JENSEN 3 SPKRS.	99.00	63. ea.	TELEX 2002 REEL TO REEL	799.95	465
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