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## Cheating trials halted

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A preliminary injunction issued in a Gainesville circuit court Friday has temporarily halted all UF Honor Court hearings dealing with alleged widespread cheating on College of Business Administration fall exams.

The injunction was issued by Circuit Judge R.A. Green and was requested jointly by The Alligator and the Gainesville Sun.

An identical petition was also filed by Judy Collins, a UF law student.

Bill Cassel, another law student and a prosecutor in the Honor Court, helped Collins do the legal research and file her petition.

Cassel said Collin's name was the only one on the petition because of "tactical reasons" but refused further comment.

**ALTHOUGH HE IS** a prosecutor in the Honor Court, Cassel emphasized that he has not been working on any part of the cheating investigation.

Judge Green will hear arguments Tuesday afternoon on whether a permanent injunction should be issued prohibiting all future closed Honor Court hearings.

Summons were delivered by the Alachua County Sheriff's Department Friday afternoon to UF President Robert Q. Marston, Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris, Vice Chancellor Vicki Jay, Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish and Chief Defense Counsel Byron Petersen.

The summons order them to appear before Green Tuesday.

Marston, after receiving the summons, said the next step was to "get the University lawyer to read this and advise me what to do."

**ASKED IF THE SECRET** Honor Court hearings con-

flicted with Marston's claims of running an "open administration" he replied, "We're going to find that out when we appear before the judge."

The Honor Court has been operating under a Board of Regents policy mandating the secrecy of students' records and prohibiting the release of the names of the students charged and convicted of Honor Court offenses.

Press and public have been excluded from all hearings concerning the present cheating investigation, which Honor Court officials have predicted will probably involve 200 business students.

**THE INJUNCTION WAS REQUESTED** on the legal grounds that the secret hearings violated Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law.

The law states "All meetings of any board or commission... at which official acts are to be taken are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times."

Attorney Larry Turner, who argued the case for the petitioners pointed out Friday the Honor Court is an advisory board to the UF president and an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin stated that all such advisory boards are covered by the Sunshine Law.

The petition requests that all action concerning the cheating investigation be declared null and void if the judge decides that the hearings were held in violation of the Sunshine Law.

But Turner said there was a possibility that all past actions done in secret by the Honor Court might be overturned by the judge.

"I don't really know, but actions of one or two years ago

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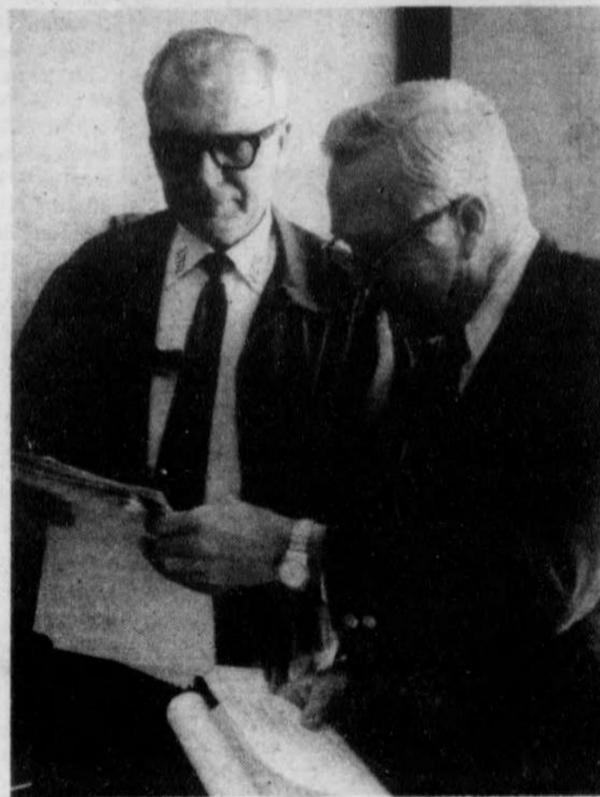


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**MARSTON GETS SUMMONS**  
... hearing set for Tuesday

## Marston talks to legislators

By **KAREN MEYER**  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Q. Marston is testifying today before the Florida House of Representatives education committee hearings in Tallahassee.

The education committee, composed of several committees, is conducting "an evaluation of all facets of education," according to Gainesville's Board of Regents member Jack McGriff.

**AMONG THE TOPICS** of the hearings is the authority of the regents in granting tuition increases.

State Rep. Sidney Martin, D-Hawthorne, has filed a bill that would prevent further tuition increases without legislative approval.

The regents submitted a tuition increase last year which became law when the spring session of the Florida Legislature failed to act on it.

**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT** Steve Merryday filed suit against the regents, but lost.

The statute in question reads, "the legislature must approve, alter, amend or change," the schedule of fees submitted by the regents, Merryday said.

**HOWEVER**, seventh district Circuit Court Judge E.L. Eastmore interpreted the statute to mean that a failure of the legislature to disapprove a tuition hike is the same as an approval.

Martin's bill provides that upon failure of the legislature to act on a fee increase, current tuition rates are retained.

Regent McGriff said, "If he (Martin) wants to put in a tuition bill, that's fine, but there should be some sort of fallback position."

McGriff was concerned that if anticipated funds from a tuition increase were eliminated by the legislature's disapproval or failure to act, there is no provision to cover revenue loss.

**McGRIFF SAID** he favored a clearer definition of regents authority.

"As much as possible we need to get clear-cut lines as to who does what," he said.

State University System Chancellor Robert B. Mautz will also be appearing before the committee today.

Although Mautz could not be reached for comment, McGriff said Mautz would be presenting the budget to "bring them (the committee) up to date" on Florida's nine state universities.



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**OUTSIDE HONOR COURT**

... deputy issues summons to Honor Court Chancellor Harris

## Freshman drowns in sinkhole

By **JOE MORAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Charles Barone, a UF freshman from North Miami, drowned Saturday in a diving accident at the "Blue Sink," a spring 14 miles northwest of Ocala, according to Marion County Sheriff's Corporal C.R. Proctor.

Proctor said Barone's body was recovered from the 264-foot sinkhole at 8:30 p.m. by a diving expert from Orlando.

**THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE** was notified of Barone's disappearance by Louis Brasovan, another UF freshman who was diving with Barone, according to Proctor.

Proctor said Brasovan told investigating officers he and Barone started diving around noon and ran out of air while in the spring.

Although Brasovan was suffering from the "bends" after

escaping from the spring, he was able to reach a house nearby and call the sheriff's department shortly after 2 p.m., according to Proctor.

**BRASOVAN COULD NOT BE REACHED** for comment.

Proctor said divers not trained in proper techniques of diving in deep water may use as much as ten times more air than expected, causing a rapid depletion of air supplies.

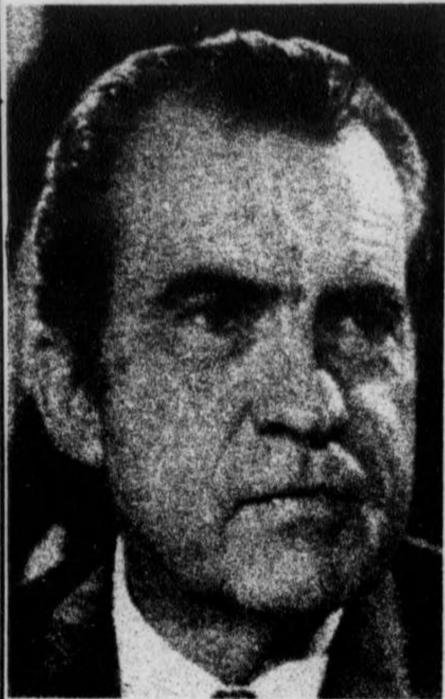
When a diver is faced with such a situation, Proctor said, he may panic and attempt to surface quickly, causing the "bends."

**THE "BLUE SINK,"** the deepest sink in Florida, is used by the U.S. Navy for deep diving training, Proctor said.

Investigation of the accident is continuing, according to Proctor, to determine the exact cause of Barone's death.

Proctor said the investigation may be completed today.

# Nixon-a 'lonely man'



FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON  
... a troubled man

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, six months from a shattered presidency and with transition funds cut off, was described Sunday by a confidant as a "lonely, troubled man."

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who heads the Nixon Justice Fund in Washington, visited with the former President at his oceanside villa here for three days.

"PRESIDENT Nixon is a lonely, troubled man who faces staggering legal fees and hospital bills that he cannot afford," Korff told a news conference at the San Clemente Inn.

The Justice Fund has undertaken the responsibility of paying between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in legal fees for Nixon.

Korff said he discussed Watergate with the former President and Nixon told him, "I should not have allowed a climate to reverberate that would ever lead to a Watergate."

KORFF ALSO quoted Nixon as saying, "It was wrong of me—and because of it I left office—I could not continue to subject this nation to a state of bedlam."

Transition funds for Nixon ended at midnight Saturday, cutting back the staff and ending the communications equipment provided former presidents.

# Congressional group asks Ford to cut aid for Cambodia, Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty-two members of Congress from both parties asked President Ford Sunday to stop all aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

This is no time to start "an acrimonious national debate" on Indochina, they said, nor is it a time for a new confrontation between Congress and Ford when other matters are more pressing.

FORD, in an interview with the Chicago Tribune Saturday, said he would be willing to pledge an end to Indochina aid in three years if Congress would support the countries of the area fully in the interim.

The legislators, 74 Democrats and 8 Republicans, belong to members of Congress for Peace Through Law. Headed by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. They work together on issues of foreign aid and defense policy.

They told Ford in a letter they are willing to start "a dialogue on the means of phasing out United States support" in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"WHILE CONTINUING high levels of

American assistance may perhaps prolong the life of the incumbent South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments, we can see no humanitarian or national interest that justifies the cost of this assistance to our country," the lawmakers said.

Neither keeping up nor cutting off aid to that area will bring peace by itself, they argued.

"Another prolonged disagreement over events in Vietnam and our policy there may well lead to acrimonious accusations over who 'lost' Indochina," the letter said.

Senate signers were Democrats Clark, James Abourezk and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney of California, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William D. Hathaway of Maine, Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey, and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, along with Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

# Demos near unveiling own plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats are almost ready to unveil their own energy program including a proposal for discouraging gasoline consumption without raising its price, Rep. Henry S. Reuss said Sunday.

Reuss is on a special energy task force chaired by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex. He is also chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee and a member of the Joint Economic Committee.

THE MILWAUKEE, Wis. Democrat said the task force plan is "in the final stages of development." He would not say exactly what the proposal would finally include, but added that the hallmark of a successful energy program "is that the American worker deserves and (gets) the gas he needs to get to and from work" and make essential errands without paying higher prices.

He suggested a high tax on high-powered autos as one way to discourage gasoline consumption.

Reuss said the Ford administration's energy proposals hurt the working man and would increase unemployment by forcing closure of energy dependent industries.

REGARDING the economy as a whole, Reuss said the outlook ahead will brighten "because we in the Congress have seen what a hash the administration has made of our economics and we are now determined to stop being polite and go out there and see what needs to be done."

"This means job programs, lower interest rates, get a handle on inflation and do something with the international dollar."

Reuss was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

# IRA restores ceasefire for Britain, Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Sunday night it will restore a cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland effective from 6 p.m. Monday.

In a brief announcement, the IRA said in view of discussions which had taken place between its political envoys and British officials an effective arrangement had been reached to ensure that there would be no breakdown of a new truce.

The announcement restores the Christmas truce the IRA terminated Jan. 16 after 25 days and came after continuous secret talks between British officials and envoys of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political organization.

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# Population projections revised downward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Population projections for the year 2000 have been revised downward 2 to 4 per cent because young women expect to have fewer children, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The census now estimates U.S. population will range from a low of 245.1 million to a high of 287 million at the turn of the century. Last year the projections placed the extremes from 250.1 million to 300 million.

The current population is estimated at 213 million.

Dr. Campbell Gibson, chief of census population estimates and projections, said the trend has been moving steadily downward since the late 1960's.

The census said the new projections resulted from a slight increase in the average life span, continued steady immigration and a lower birth rate.

Young women questioned by the census surveyers dropped their estimates of the number of children they expect to have, the census said.

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# Ziegler delays UF appearance

By RENA EPSTEIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

Controversy over the scheduled appearance of Ronald Ziegler, former President Richard M. Nixon's press secretary, may come to an abrupt halt.

Without giving any reason, Ziegler has asked for a delay in his lecture tour, which would have started this month. He was scheduled to visit UF on Feb. 20.



photo by rick rosen

## Hair raising

While some people sprawled lazily in the sun, others—like this hairy dancer—responded to the vibrations of Atlanta Rhythm Section's concert Saturday. Dogs, tots and beer-guzzling students all gathered on the Union north lawn for the free concert.

According to Steve Weiner, chairman of UF's Accent '75, Ziegler's agent called Friday and asked UF to accept the delay.

"WE WERE GIVEN a choice of dates beginning the last week in March and running through April," Weiner said.

However, he said UF now has the option to accept the new date or cancel Ziegler's appearance because he failed to keep his part of the contract with UF.

Weiner said UF is in "good shape" unlike other schools which cancelled Ziegler's appearance but are required by contract to pay him anyway.

Weiner said he will meet with presidents of the UF student body and senate to decide whether to accept a rescheduled date.

WEINER IS ALSO ASKING for student input into the decision.

"We're asking students to mail us their opinions," he said.

According to Weiner, Accent '75 is a service organization and it is up to the students to decide whether or not to bring Ziegler to UF.

# Policeman shot

By JOE MORAN  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville Police Department (GPD) patrolman was injured and nearly killed in a shootout which left his attacker dead early Saturday morning, according to GPD spokesman Dick Gerard.

Officer Donald Dennis was in "satisfactory" condition, according to a University Hospital spokesman, after being shot in the abdomen and leg.

After Dennis was hit, his attacker pointed a pistol at his head and pulled the trigger, Gerard said. The pistol was either empty or misfired, according to Gerard.

GERARD SAID THE NAME of the man who was killed is not being released pending notification of his family.

Dennis and Officer E.T. Shelley spotted what appeared to be an assault and abduction in progress, Gerard said, at about 3:25 a.m., after they had signed off duty.

Gerard said the officers approached a car containing two men and a woman and identified themselves as police officers.

Gerard said one of the men "just came out of the car shooting," firing three rounds before officers could return fire.

DURING THE ENSUING gunplay, Dennis and the gunman were shot.

After the assailant pointed his gun at Dennis' head and the pistol failed to fire, he collapsed and was taken to Alachua General Hospital where he died, Gerard said.

The other man fled from the scene during the exchange of fire, Gerard said, and was found "a couple of hours later" at his home.

UNDER INTERROGATION, the man corroborated the accounts of the two officers and said he tried to intervene in his friend's attempt to steal the woman's purse, Gerard said.

According to Gerard, no charges had been filed against the man as of Saturday afternoon because it appears he had no part in the attempted robbery or shooting.

Gerard said the shooting has not had any effect on the morale of the other GPD officers.

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# Prison population again at critical proportions

By **MIKE HORN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A skyrocketing increase in Florida's prison population that forced a freeze on new inmates last September has again reached critical capacity, according to figures released by the Florida Division of Corrections.

Florida's prison facilities had a total population of 11,531 as of Feb. 1, and there was a backlog of 761 in county jails awaiting transfer to state facilities.

**THERE WERE 11,521** in state facilities and 518 in county jails when Division of Corrections Director Louie Wainwright

closed the prisons to new inmates last September.

The increase is primarily affecting local jails and detention facilities which were already overcrowded and feeding their overflows to city jails for holding.

The Alachua County Adult Detention Center, built for 100 persons, now houses 107 inmates awaiting transfer to the prisons, according to Lt. Jim Dyksterhouse of the center.

**"WE ARE REACHING** a critical point," Dyksterhouse said. "Some of our minor offenders have already been transferred to the Gainesville City Jail."

Sidney Fortner, superintendent of Florida state prisons,

said all the reception centers were exceeding their limits, but he does not expect the prison to quit accepting new inmates.

The Lake Butler reception center population last Friday was 1,182, only 20 inmates short of the 1,203 population which forced it to shut down last September.

O.J. Keller, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said he will outline some emergency recommendations for the governor this week.

"We are going to find room somewhere," he said. "We are going to do everything we can to keep from shutting down the prisons."

## 'Injunction'

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**HONOR COURT OFFICIALS** have argued that opening up the hearings would harm the function of the Honor Court and its effectiveness.

Petersen, who heads up a staff of 65 defenders, has said he opposed the opening of the hearings because it would destroy the "rehabilitative function of the Honor Court."

**THREE CHEATING SENTENCES** were handed down by the Honor Court Friday before the injunction was issued.

All three students pleaded guilty to cheating charges and received E's in their classes and penalty hours from the Honor Court.

One student received an E in Marketing 331, Accounting 301, and Business Administration 300. He was also given six penalty hours.

An E in Marketing 331 and three penalty hours was given

to another student and the third student tried was given an E in Statistics 320 and three penalty hours.

Chancellor Harris presided over one case and Vice Chancellor Jay sat in the other two.

Sixty charges have now been filed against UF students, allegedly involved in organized cheating last fall according to Paul Marmish, who said he still expected to charge 200 students.

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Tickets can be purchased at Strictly Folk, Rebel Discount and at the door for \$2.50.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

By STEVE PROCKO  
Alligator Staff Writer

**SPEAKERS BUREAU:** Applications for the Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau are available on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Interviews will be held through Wednesday. For further information call 377-7912.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES PHOTO CONTEST:** Entries must deal with any aspect of the college itself or with college life. There are two divisions, black-and-white and color. First prize is \$50. Pick up an entry application in Anderson Hall room 103.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES SC:** A&S Student Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall room 103. For further information call 392-2154.

**"WANT TO SCORE?":** The spring water polo season is about to begin. Practice times will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Swimming experience is suggested but not mandatory. For further information call 373-1746.

**FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION:** sponsored by Student Financial Affairs, will hold a session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Tanglewood Commons area. For further information call 392-1275.

**FLORIDA PLAYERS:** will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in H.P. Constans Theatre. For further information call 392-1390.

**FUTURE FARMERS:** will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in McCarty Hall, room 1031. For further information call 392-0502.

**HIKING CLUB:** will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Florida Gym, room 22. For further information call 377-5329. Plans for Suwannee River and Smokey Mountain Hikes will be discussed.

**HAMS:** The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Reed Lab.

**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW:** by Florida Players, will be presented tonight through Friday at 8 p.m. in the H.P. Constans Theatre. Admission is free for students; \$2 for the general public.

**MAKE SOME CHANGES:** The Advisory Board of Disabled Students will meet at 7 this evening in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 118.

**EAG MEETING:** with speaker Dr. Frank Maturo, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347. For further information call 392-1635.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY:** will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McCarty Hall, room 1151. Speaker will be Dr. Wayne Marion, UF wildlife professor.

**TESTIMONY:** The weekly testimony meeting of the Christian Science College Organization will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 362. For further information call 373-6022.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** will hold their convention planning meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Regency Oaks Apt. G-232. For further information call 373-8007.

**STUDENT AGRICULTURE COUNCIL:** will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in McCarty Hall, room 1041.

**BOARD OF COLLEGE COUNCILS:** will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 1041.

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

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# Askew, Stone visit UF

Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Richard Stone will address a conference on Florida Food Production Feb. 11 and 12 at the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The conference entitled Agriculture Growth in an Urban Age, is being hosted by the UF Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences (IFAS).

**THE CONFERENCE** is designed to help solve problems facing the state's agricultural industry and also offer 10-year projections for 26 agricultural commodities produced in Florida.

Emphasis will center on increasing technology to aid productivity, and ways agriculture can successfully interact with urban areas through land use control, taxation, water resource management, en-

vironmental considerations, manpower, urban waste disposal and energy allocations.

Askew will make the keynote address of the conference at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11. Stone will address more than 500 guests at a banquet beginning at 7 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Dr. Kenneth R. Tefertiller, vice president for agricultural affairs at UF, said Florida agriculture must continue to grow not only to assure adequate food supplies but to continue to bolster the state's economy.

Tefertiller said the key to the further success of Florida agriculture is increased productivity. These increases rely on research, education, better management and striking a balance with growing urbanization, he said.

# Group probes honor code

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Honor Court is currently coming under the close scrutiny of a judicial student-faculty task force which was appointed by Student Body President Steve Merryday last quarter.

The task force, headed by law professor Michael Gordon, has been looking into the honor code and how effective its enforcement has been.

Task force members have set a March 1 deadline for their report on the honor system. They plan to start considering draft proposals at a meeting this afternoon.

**THE MEETING**, which is open to the public, will be held in the President's Board Room in Tigert Hall at 4:30.

The group will discuss the sort of rules

under which the Honor Court should operate.

The Honor Court currently follows the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure, but some critics have suggested that using administrative rules might be fairer.

**ADMINISTRATIVE RULES** are more informal and do not rely so heavily on legal technicalities.

The task force is also looking at the honor code, trying to find out if students really abide by it, or if it should be discarded.

Craig Mitchell, assistant attorney general, who is also representing the Honor Court on the task force, told the members at their meeting last Monday that he thinks the honor code does work because "50 per cent of cheating cases are reported by students."

Other topics being discussed by the task force include the reasons for students cheating and what kind of enforcement there should be for Honor Code offenders.

# Bargaining hearings soon

By **GARY BALANOFF**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Public Employees Relations Commission is scheduled to decide by Friday where and when the opening of formal hearings on faculty collective bargaining will be according to commission legal counsel Curtis Mack.

Faculty unions and associations interested in intervening in collective bargaining were required to make written proposals of suggestions concerning the date formal hearings should begin by last Friday.

**THEY WERE ALSO REQUESTED** to include where they thought the hearings should be and in what order issues should be discussed.

Most of the faculty groups have indicated they would like to see as many hearings as possible in Gainesville.

"We're ready to go as soon as possible," Ben Stevens, United Faculty of Florida state academic affairs chairman, said Sunday.

"The longer we wait, the more rushed negotiations would be."

**THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of University Professors (AAUP-Fla.) and four faculty associations representing various schools at UF also submitted suggestions for the hearings.

"It would be a disaster if all parties didn't proceed in a prudent way," Dr. Ron Carpenter, vice chairman of AAUP-Fla., said.

The legal motion came as a response to a Board of Regents letter which stated chairpersons were part of management, and were not allowed to participate in union activities.

Mack said nothing will probably be done "until long after this decision," referring to the decision on the time and place of formal commission hearings.

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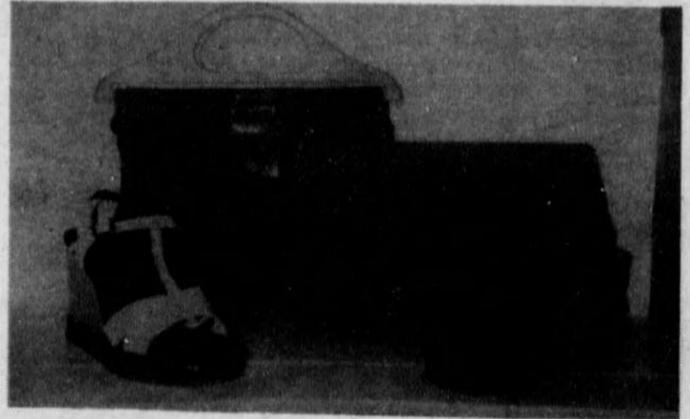
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# Fees recommended for rec, career services

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) has recommended that six new racquetball courts, two squash courts, and five different improvements in the Career Planning and Placement Center be funded with student activity fees.

The cost of the recommended proposals—\$85,986—would come out of the \$175,000 surplus left over from the budget of the last fiscal year.

**THE COMMITTEE, COMPOSED OF** seven students, advises the Student Senate on the allocation of activity fee funds which come from the \$2.27 per credit hour in student fees every student pays in tuition.

The student senate must still approve the recommended proposals before funding will be allocated.

**IN A MEETING THURSDAY**, the committee recommended funding for five Career Planning and Placement Center proposals:

- Provide graduating students with a computer program that will match their qualifications to the potential employers in their field. The cost to students would be \$10,000 to cover the hiring of a systems analyst for one year, and \$500 for clerical and office expenses.
- Purchase seven student-employer interview cubicles at a cost of \$6,000. The portable partition-desk components would provide more privacy in interviews and may attract more employers to UF, center director Maurice Mayberry said.
- Microfilm student qualifications, placement records and references for storage for 30 years to be retrieved or reproduced by students or alumni. The equipment would cost \$5,418.
- Reproduce student qualification records to be used for job interviews and sent by the Center to prospective employers not interviewing on campus. The proposal would cost \$963.48 annually and serve present students and alumni.
- Use a printing process to reproduce resumes for

graduating students. The cost, paid for by student activity fees would be \$1 for 50 copies per student.

**THE COMMITTEE ALSO DECIDED** on budget requests heard from the intramurals department and the UF Chamber Singers.

Intramurals Chairman Dr. Paul Varnes said the "100 per cent increase in students playing racquetball" in the past 10 years had created a "serious problem in the competition for using courts."

The committee agreed and passed recommendation for the construction of six new four-wall courts, costing \$50,000 at Snell Field near the law center. Also approved were two squash courts which would cost \$11,000 to build.

Another \$1,100 recommended for intramurals would add on-off switches to the present automatic lighting system on campus fields and courts.

The committee decided to refer a request from the UF Chamber Singers for \$2,900 over to Student Senate Budget and Financing Committee.

## INSIDE INFORMATION

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Inside Information is a weekly feature in The Independent Florida Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to room 305 Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service Room 237)**

**How safe are sunlamps? Can using one repeatedly cause damage to the eyes or skin?**

Sun lamps, quite distinct from heat lamps, are usually composed of quartz crystals. These crystals are made to vibrate, thus sending out photons or rays of energy of short wave length and great frequency which are chemically active. In light spectrum they appear at and just beyond the purple violet zone. They are cousins to the dreaded X rays and gamma rays.

Frequently, repeated sun lamp radiation is damaging. It ages the skin, causing drying, thinning and abnormal blood vessel formation. These changes are of a precancerous nature.

In defense, the skin pigment cells produce a tan and the chemical reaction is a healthy glow. Psychologically this is a

lift, as one no longer has the pallor of a shut-in.

For one with an excessively oily skin, the type prone to develop acne, the drying effect and light peeling is helpful, but carefully controlled exposure is necessary.

Also, the conjunctiva of the eyes is especially sensitive to the lamp rays. Eye lids are too thin to be protective except for a very brief exposure, and so care must be taken to protect the eyes.

**What is the best treatment for a blister?**

Usually blisters are best left alone and kept clean, dry and covered. The fluid inside is a good culture medium for bacteria and should not be contaminated. No cover available is as protective as skin.

If a blister needs to be opened for whatever reason, i.e., location, performance, etc. then under clean conditions the top layer of skin should be removed and an antibiotic ointment applied.

The best cover we have found is called "moleskin" and is available commercially. Moleskin is quite useful in prevention of blister formation.

**How do cancer cells behave differently from normal cells?**

Normal cells grow for a purpose—to form the body or to repair worn or damaged tissue. Cancer cells grow for no reason. They displace or destroy normal cells, and if unchecked, spread to other parts of the body.

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# Housing rent

Rent hikes for UF housing, like the ones now being considered by Tigert Hall, are getting to be something of an annual affair.

Dorm rent has increased every year for the last three years. The overall increase for dorms and married housing is 47 per cent for the past three years.

UF Housing Director James Hennessey says the way things look now, rent will have to be increased. Housing, because it is an "auxillary service," has no income other than rent.

So last week the Board of Regents authorized a rent hike at the discretion of the UF administration.

The question is, even without a dramatic change in economic conditions, are there places costs can be cut as an alternative to raising dorm and married housing rent?

Before a decision is made on the rent increases, a public hearing should be held to get input from student tenants. Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen has indicated such a hearing will be held.

Faced with a rent hike, student tenants should examine what services, if they were given a choice, they would do without to keep rent at the current level.

Student Government Consumer Affairs Secretary Dan Lobeck presents figures which suggest well over \$100,000 could be saved by eliminating linen service in the dorms.

Laundering of sheets and towels costs students \$11.25 a quarter, about the amount of the proposed increase for a non-air-conditioned dorm room.

Based just on our own experience in the dorms, it seems there are a substantial number of students who supply and wash their own linen, and thus are paying for a service they don't use.

Of course, even if linen service is a practical place to cut costs, it might just run into opposition from the administration, since it is an in-house operation whose elimination might cost some career service jobs. That, we don't think, is a good enough reason not to cut linen service to avoid a rent increase.

Another budget area that deserves scrutiny is the number of Resident Advisors. But RA's are, after all, students, and we don't like the idea of cutting students from the payroll.

Then again, we wonder whether an RA on every floor is really necessary. Dorm dwellers would examine whether they want to pay for an RA service they don't need or use. Along the same line, we wonder if the Housing bureaucracy isn't a bit feather-bedded, what with Hall Advisors over the RA's and then area supervisors and their staffs at the next level.

And student tenants should be warned that cutting these "counseling" positions may be a sore point with administrators. The reason is that the only way the Board of Regents can legally maintain a policy of mandatory dorm residence for freshmen is to claim these "counseling" services provide a definite educational benefit.

The freshman requirement, waived last quarter because of a tremendous demand for dorm accommodations, has been used and may have to be used again to keep the dorms filled, which in turn pays off the bonds that built them.

At any rate, we trust a public hearing will be held on the rent increases. And we hope we're not being too optimistic when we trust the decision will be made AFTER students express their wishes at the hearing.



# How to make it in business

## TONY ARNADE SATIRE

Max always had been a low down, barrel bottom, trash can, dirty dealing cheat, from the time he crawled out of his mother two months after her abortion. He was the only baby in the hospital to cut his own umbilical cord, and he did it with his teeth.

AS A KID he double-crossed, back-stabbed, and crotch-kicked his way up through the educational system. He gave book reports on books that never existed, he wrote essays first and outlined them afterwards. In fact, by using a lead pencil Max scribbled so many test answers on the top of his desk it was later donated to a munitions factory and recycled into bullets.

But sixteen years of education had polished Max up quite a bit and he figured the job interview would run smoothly.

"And you think you have the qualifications to work with our corporation and fight it out in the world of big business?" the executive asked through his cigar.

"YES, I'VE had four straight, well four solid years of education at the University of Florida."

"You didn't take any sociology, psychology, or any of those other homosexual-type courses did you?"

"Oh no sir. It was business all the way through. I got my language requirement by taking statistics I can even speak a little COBOL (computer language). In fact I even joined a fraternity."

"And how did you get in this fraternity?"

"I lied." Max replied.

"YOU LIED, that's a good sign there son. You might make it in business after all. Tell me, can you speak Arabic?"

"Yes, sir."

"Two lies in one minute. That IS a good sign."

"And what is your GPA, as if it matters."

"It's a perfect four-o sir."

"Three lies! You are gonna make it son."

"No, it was a perfect four-o. I read all the exams the night before the tests. I even managed to gain a monopoly on test sales, so I also made a lot of money on the deal."

"AND WHAT clever strategy did you use to acquire these exams?"

"I found them in the dumpsters. They were stuffed full of exams. One day I just happened to be crawling around in one with my date and this whole pile of tests came tumbling down

on us. It took an hour to dig our way out and I guess they must have had some sticky questions on them because when we got home they were attached all over us like sandspurs or something."

"Four lies. You're doing great son. What did you do after that?"

"The right, just and ethical thing to do. I threw them away before they corrupted my high moral standards. But a week later I sold my trash can to some non-brothers and I guess there were still a few of those exams laying around at the bottom because the next thing you know the administration accused me of selling exams."

"FIVE LIES. You just might make it. What did you do after that?"

"Well a couple of GPA freaks got down on us and they accused me of raising the curve in all the business classes and making things rough on those who had to compete against such a high curve."

"So what did you do?"

"I sold them the test and they shut up."

"Did the administration believe your story?"

"Well some of them doubted the dumpster part. I mean I guess it seems kind of odd for a fraternity boy to be scrounging around dumpsters when we always said we were too good for a lot of the buildings on campus. After all, a pair of \$40 socks just doesn't mix with a bundle of trash. But I got away with it."

"WELL, anyone who can lie, cheat, steal, and get away with it is bound to be a success in business. You're hired boy and one last word of advice if you want to be able to communicate with your associates."

"What's that? Never tell them the truth?"

"Well that's one, but you better also polish up on your Arabic."

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# Looking for scandals

**EDITOR:** The arguments of the Florida Alligator, Enrique Martinez, and Sigma Delta Chi fall short of their goal of open proceedings in the cheating trials.

**THE RESPONSE** of the Alligator and Sigma Delta Chi to the secret proceedings was predictable as Pavlov's dogs. The word 'secret' is uttered and every journalism student within miles begins to salivate.

It's apparent that the issue here is not the fact that several students cheated on exams that they had gained access to. But that it's created a 'scandal', to borrow the term from the beginning of Sigma Delta Chi's executive statement. And scandals seem to be the order of the day for the local campus media.

The Alligator has enough trouble handling the news it determines publishable, as is. Mere courtroom reporting can not adequately cover the complexities of trial hearings.

**IF WE COULD** each personally scrutinize the entire proceedings, then perhaps we could react intelligently and rationally. However a reporter's collective data is filtered through their mind and later, further edited in the form of a news story.

What has happened is that people have cheated on their exams and many were able to because they had access to

the exams prior to the test date.

Obviously with the world as competitive as it is, coupled with human nature, there will always be those who will strive for personal gain at the expense of others.

**BUT EVEN** that is too simple. If the exams were fair, that is if they were a comprehensible evaluation of the knowledge gained on the subject. Then only security measures need to be dealt with.

But if one or more of the exams were a means of elimination in order to quickly cut down student numbers, or if possibly the exam was unfair result of a poor professor-student relationship, then the problem lies within our educational system. These are the areas in need of public scrutiny, not that the newspaper can't get photographs of the accusers and the accused.

Mr. Martinez's spiritual message comes close when he refers to grades, testing schemes, self-confidence and more determination. These are problems of education. However, he ends up with the mark of Cain, moral positions, and adulthood which don't solve the problem of why people cheated and how it should be dealt with in the future.

**THE** mere act of getting

into the courtroom won't solve these problems. While the Honor Court officials and the journalistic zealots fight it out on the front page and in the editorial columns, the problem of cheating will slip on by. Having not even made it to the copy room floor, let alone the back page. . . . so much for public scrutiny.

Peter W. Jones



"POOR LITTLE FELLAS STILL HUNGRY"

## The extra 600

Half a truth, half a truth,  
Half a truth onward  
To the University  
Strode the six hundred.  
Forward the student brigade!  
Here are our cards! they said.  
Into the basement of Tigert  
Strode the six hundred.  
"Welcome!" officials cried,  
Smiling and shifty-eyed  
"This class has multiplied!"  
Someone had blundered.  
Theirs not to make amends  
"These are the latest trends —"  
(That's how the budget bends.)  
Into the basement of Tigert  
Strode the six hundred.

Registrars to the right of them  
Deans to left of them.  
Vice-Presidents in front of them  
Volleyed and thundered.  
Handled the crisis well:  
Fired some personnel.  
Grad students on the outs —  
"Are we men or are we Mautz?"  
Dean of the College, he's  
Making apologies  
To the six hundred.

When will their glory fade?  
They stormed the barricade —  
Noble six hundred.  
What though the classes swell?  
What though the standards fell?  
On paper it looked well:  
An extra six hundred.

Maurice Meshugeh

## That wasn't exactly right

**EDITOR:** I was quoted incorrectly in the 1-27 Alligator to the effect that no serious new cases involving violations of academic freedom or other professional standards had occurred "since Dr. E.T. York was UF President." What in fact I stated was that there had been no such cases since Dr. York became President.

**OF THE** six major cases with which I am familiar, one (Jones) developed initially when Dr. Reitz was President, five (Lamborn, Megill, Capehart, Blye and Cornwell) while Dr. O'Connell was President. The Lamborn and Capehart cases were resolved (along with another potentially serious dismissal case) during Dr. O'Connell's presidency. The Jones case was resolved, and preliminary proposals for a procedure to resolve the Blye case were initiated during Dr. York's presidency, during which time also a number of major UF Policy Manual changes were made in response to recommendations from the National AAUP office. The

Megill, Blye and Cornwell cases are still in the courts. incidentally, AAUP did not hold that Dr. Cornwell "had his academic freedom abused." AAUP's concern was directed chiefly (but not only to the facts that the UF administration took no action to remedy the UF Senate Academic Freedom & Tenure Committee's finding (after an extensive hearing process) that Dr. Cornwell's department had improperly applied UF tenure criteria, or to implement the Committee's recommendation that the administration co-operate in attempting to secure a line-item for Dr. Cornwell in another department which might, in due course, then determine whether to recommend tenure. Other issues included the vagueness of certain UF tenure criteria involved (since then deleted), and the failure of the Board of Regents to hear an appeal.

Richard H. Hiers  
AAUP Chapter President,  
1972-74

## Defense Department wouldn't think twice

**EDITOR:** In your editorial, "Injustice," you overlooked a very important point that Mr. Weinberger made, which was, "the U.S. could save up to \$650 million," (in cutting down on the abuse of food stamps."

Our Department of Defense would never think twice about wasting that much to build tanks that won't work and jet fighters that can't fly.

Marc Saval 4 AR.

## Another student housing rip-off

**EDITOR:** Student Housing is again involved in one of its periodic rip-offs of student tenants. Supposedly due to increased utility costs, it is raising all rents, including rent for married student housing.

**HOUSING** knows very well that tenants in married housing pay their utilities separately from their rent, and that the cost of utilities already has been raised. Thus the extra five dollars they are tacking on (the third such increase in two years) has nothing to do with utilities costs, and is simply a convenient means of slipping an increase past the Board of Regents.

Although the supposed goal of James Hennessey's organization is to provide low-cost housing for students, keeping costs down has never been one of its strong points. In addition to raising our rent, their latest brainstorm is consideration of putting cable TV into Diamond Village, which would raise all Diamond Village residents' rent another \$3.50 per month.

**FORTUNATELY**, this latter proposal has been left to the tenants' discretion, and will probably not be approved. (Most of us are here to study, not to watch TV.)

A procedure is badly needed so that Housing in the future cannot go to the Board of Regents to request rent increases without prior notification of tenants. Presently, tenants are faced with increases as accomplished facts, and have no opportunity to present opposing information to the Regents.

We are generally first aware of increases through articles in the "Alligator", and by then it is too late for any effective action. Student Government, which claims it does something, could substantiate its claim by publicizing proposed increases well in advance of the dates upon which they will be acted by the Regents.

**THANK YOU** for trying to keep us informed of what they (the University administrators) are doing to us, rather than for us.

R.E. Ball

## Distorted picture

**EDITOR:** On page 11 of Thursday's Alligator you report certain observations by Mr. Richard Adams on British Universities. It is regrettable that they present a picture distorted beyond all recognition.

The type of rigid 'supervision' to which he alludes passed away long ago — even at Oxford and Cambridge. I should say that British students enjoy a measure of freedom quite as great as that found anywhere in the world.

The assertion that "there's still a feeling women have no business in college" is, I am glad to say, too absurd to merit detailed refutation.

It would be interesting to learn what evidence Mr.

Adams possesses to support his (apparent) implication that "suicides and breakdowns" during final examinations in Britain exceed the number of similar misfortunes in American colleges.

Fortunately my years at the Universities of Cambridge and London have not taught me to regard British students as "just cold fish." I willingly endorse Mr. Adam's remarks on the friendliness of their American counterparts: but do not feel that, in doing so, I must denigrate my compatriots — even "with a smile."

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# Student named to check profits of bookstore

By JANET TAYLOR  
Alligator Staff Writer

Dwight Hill, IUC, a UF finance and banking major, will examine the financial records of the Campus Shop and Bookstore today.

Hill was named by Student Government Secretary of Consumer Affairs Dan Lobeck to check the records of the bookstore following a Jan. 28 meeting with Richard Schiffli, UF business manager.

Lobeck charged the bookstore with making excess profits at that time.

"WE SHOOT FOR a low profit and we achieve a low profit," Schiffli said. He added the bookstore was operating on a profit margin of 1.7 per cent.

Sam Getzen, manager of the bookstore, would not allow Hill to see the records until he had permission from Schiffli.

Schiffli said at the Jan. 28 meeting the records would be available for an audit.

He said excess profits might be an accumulation of profit that the bookstore had not counted on.

"HE KEPT INSISTING on things that I just felt weren't accurate," said Lobeck of the meeting with Schiffli.

Lobeck did a study of the competing bookstores' profits

compared to the campus bookstore's profits.

In the spring of 1974, Getzen said, the campus bookstore's profit margin was around four per cent, according to Lobeck's study.

Lobeck said he checked with Florida Bookstore Manager David Bauldree and found the profit margins to be between 1.7 and two per cent.

THE STUDY ALSO REPORTED that Malone's Book and Supply Manager Bill Zeanah said his profits were "no more

than four per cent by any means."

Getzen said the bookstore's present profit margin is about one per cent.

According to Schiffli, UF policy is that the campus bookstore not compete with the other bookstores, and must acquire just enough cash to remain in business.

However, Lobeck claims if they have a 1.7 per cent profit margin as the other bookstores have, then they must be making a profit.

## Robbery suspects caught in La.

Two Gainesville youths wanted for the robbery of the First Federal Savings and Loan of mid-Florida at Gainesville Mall were arrested Friday night in New Orleans, according to Gainesville Police Department (GPD) spokesman Dick Gerard.

Gerard said GPD had been notified by authorities in New Orleans that one of the youths was arrested within the city limits of New Orleans when his car was stopped on a routine check.

Gerard said the New Orleans police discovered that the

youth was wanted by checking a national computer listing of wanted suspects.

Under interrogation, the youth revealed the location of his accomplice. The other youth was apprehended in a mobile home in Kenner, Louisiana, Gerard said.

Gerard said the youths have been charged with kidnapping and auto theft as well as armed robbery.

The youths abducted two employees of the savings and loan during the robbery and released them near Melrose.

Gerard said extradition proceedings to bring the pair back to Florida for prosecution have begun.

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...checks AA plan  
required by HEW.

INSTEAD, HANSON SAID, "We are committed to internally making sure something is happening with the plan."

The checklist was formulated to directly relate to specific areas in UF's affirmative action plan, according to Bessent.

The plan calls for data to set reasonable goals for hiring women and minority workers; several questions center on recruiting techniques.

Bessent said, "Making these jobs accessible to different groups of people" is the purpose of widening the field from which job candidates are selected.

"WE CAN SUGGEST non-traditional methods of recruitment," she said.

She cited listing job openings not only in trade journals and the Chronicle of Higher Education, but in the Affirmative Action Registry as well.

Another area on the checklist includes demonstrating the presence of women and minorities in the

particular job field through their attendance at conferences and through the printing of brochures showing them in research and teaching positions.

MOST DEPARTMENTS RESPONDED to the brochure development with the reminder that they had cut their expense budgets so far they could not afford to have brochures printed.

Hanson said, "Something that has bothered me all along is this emphasis on the written plan itself. The important thing is to do right."

Other areas covered by the checklist ensure applicant selection procedures are on file and have been applied equally to all candidates, and that resources in a department are allocated fairly.

HANSON STRESSED THAT some parts of the checklist "are clearly not applicable for a particular unit for this year."

For example, individual Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) units were required to file a checklist but since hiring is done centrally, the sections on recruiting and hiring do not apply.

Developing brochures and equitable purchase of resources are examples of questions not applicable this year under the current budget picture.

Bessent said the visits to departments are not under any deadline but were merely to "offer suggestion for further implementation."

Dr. Harold Hanson, UF executive vice president, and Dr. Hattie Bessent will visit individual UF departments beginning this week to discuss aspects of the departments' approach to UF's affirmative action plan.

Bessent, an administrative intern currently working on UF's affirmative action plan, said she and Hanson, UF director for affirmative action, have evaluated affirmative action checklists completed by department chairpersons.

THE EVALUATIONS of the checklists will show what areas in a department's affirmative action program need to be concentrated on.

Strengths and weaknesses of the departments' procedures for implementation of the plan will be discussed. No schedule has been set up for the visits; they will be on a random basis, according to Bessent.

The affirmative action plan is required by law to be developed and put into action. A supplement to UF's plan was submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and is currently being evaluated.

Hanson, as UF's director for affirmative action, supervises all aspects of the plan's implementation. He said he doesn't think this specific checklist system of departmental action is

## UPD 'open lines' sought

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

A new committee has been formed at UF that plans to "open lines of communication between UPD (University Police Department) and the campus community," according to its organizer, Ken Chapman.

"The goal of the UPD Liason Committee is to make students understand the basic role of UPD on campus. Most of the problems between UPD and students result from students being misinformed," Chapman said.

Chapman plans to "open the lines of communication" by holding open committee meetings that students can attend to offer "student input."

"AFTER EACH MEETING we'll ask for questions and comments from the students," Chapman said.

"We want to start exploring certain areas on a general scope. It's tempting to go out on a tangent and start talking about parking and traffic fines, but we want to begin with areas of general

interest," Chapman said.

"For example, one meeting will deal with rapes and how students can prevent them," he said.

The UPD Liason Committee was formed "because a lot of things last fall proved we needed greater communication between UPD, the student body, and the administration," Chapman said, citing the "drug investigation" as being the "most prominent."

THE COMMITTEE IS made up of volunteer members from UPD, UF staff, and Student Government (SG) representatives.

Some of the committee members are Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs and new student programs, UPD police chief Audie Shuler, and Mike Papantonio, honor court representative, Chapman said.

A total of nine people are working on the SG sponsored committee, he said.

"We want the committee to be a group that students can come to when they want positive answers to any

problem," Shuler said.

"WE HOPE TO discover the possible existence of problems students may have with the UPD, although we're not aware of any such problems, except maybe with traffic and parking violations. These (violations) are not necessarily of student origin," he said.

"We want the committee to be a positive program that will inform students more about UPD," Denson said.

The committee recommended that UPD continue its tours of UPD for student groups, he said.

"THE COMMITTEE believes these tours would keep students informed about UPD," Denson said.

All names of committee members will be made known to students so that they "know who to contact if they need help," Chapman said.

The committee has not set up a definite time or date for the meetings, but plans are underway to hold its first meeting next week.

The meetings will be held on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Chapman said.

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P.M. (17,20)

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smuggling.

#### TUESDAY

Sarah T.—Portrait of an Alcoholic

8 P.M. (2,12)

Linda Blair, a social drama.

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P.M. (4)

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# Gators whip LSU 92-76, tackle Georgia tonight

By ANDY COHEN  
Alligator Sports Writer

John Lotz shudders every time he hears the name Jacky Dorsey.

And he's got good reason to.

**DORSEY IS** Georgia's freshman superstar and is currently averaging 27 points a game for the Bulldogs. The 6-foot-7 leaper almost single-handedly destroyed the Gators victory hopes in Athens last month as he pumped in 31 points and easily controlled the boards.

But the Gators had six players in double figures that night, and thwarted Dorsey's one man attempt as the Orange and Blue were victorious by 14 points.

Now, one month later, just about the time Lotz has begun to forget about Dorsey, he must prepare his team to face him once again as the Gators will host Georgia tonight at 7:30 in Alligator Alley.

"**DORSEY IS ONE** of the finest players in America," Lotz said. "And he's only a freshman. He's the type of player that can turn a game around by himself. He has added a tremendous amount to Georgia's team."

But despite his presence, the Bulldogs have found it tough winning games recently while the Gators are currently enjoying a three-game victory streak.

"Georgia was beating Kentucky by six points at halftime, so you know they have a talented group," Lotz said. "We will once again have to play our best basketball in order to win."

**THE GATORS** most recent win was a 92-76 triumph over Louisiana State.

Chip Williams could do no wrong Saturday as the Gator captain grabbed down 21 rebounds, a career high and pumped in 25 points to lead his Gators to their third consecutive win.

When Williams wasn't hitting his short-range jumper, Bruno Caldwell was, as the sophomore guard equalled Williams' scoring total with 25 points.

**THE ALLIGATOR ALLEY** crowd of 4,480 saw the Gators mount a 15-point lead on five different occasions during the game but LSU refused to fold as each time they slowly edged their way back into striking distance.

After UF went into halftime leading 50-43, mostly due to 20 opening-period points by Caldwell, LSU came out strong, narrowing the Gator lead to two points, 50-48 with 18:00 on the clock.

But Williams and Caldwell resumed their scoring show and the Orange and Blue pulled away for the final victory margin.

**THE BENGAL TIGERS'** all-everything forward Glenn Hansen put on some kind of performance of his own as the senior standout scored 36 points.



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**GLENN HANSEN, GENE SHY FOLLOW BOUNCING BALL**  
... Forward Hansen led all scorers with 36 points

Gene Shy and Mike Ledermen were also in double figures for the Gators as they scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

Along with Williams, Shy and Caldwell, Lotz plans on starting guard Don Bostic and forward Jerry Moore against the Bulldogs.

**DORSEY'S** supporting cast is filled with youth as a talented freshman crop led by Tony Flanagan and Charley Dorsey aid the Bulldog cause.

## Caldwell claws Tigers

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO  
Alligator Sports Writer

Caldwell—the cat.

There's no need to read the name off the back of his jersey or remember his number. You'll know Norman "Bruno" Caldwell, UF guard, when he steps on the court.

**HE'S THE ONE** that pushes that behind the back pass to his teammate or brings home two points by nailing a 20-foot jumper. He's cunning.

He stalks his opponent with fast feet and humming hands. Before the fight barely begins—it's over.

Bruno's prey was another cat Saturday afternoon, the LSU Bengal Tigers, and when it was over he had clawed 25 points, bringing UF to a stirring 92-76 win. Combining last week's point production against Mississippi, Bruno is one point shy of half a hundred.

**BRUNO SAID** his main job is to hit the open man on the court. But when the open man is Bruno, he takes the shot.

"Coach Lotz gives me a free hand. I have the go ahead and take it if I got it," Bruno said.

And Bruno had it Saturday. He said when he takes that first 20 foot jumper and it eases through the net, it sets up a positive attitude for the rest of the game.

"I **DIDN'T** think twice about it. I just shot," Bruno said.

The trouble sometimes begins, Bruno said, when he thinks too long about whether he should or should not shoot. Bruno did not have that problem Saturday. Nine of 18 from the field, most of them coming from 20 feet out, and seven of eight from the free throw line.

The gators built up a huge lead, 15 points, only to see it whittled away once again—this time to two points with 16 minutes left.

Bruno said the Gators have a tendency to let down when they achieve a big lead.

"**WE GET** nonchalant," Bruno said.

But the Gators won convincingly and Bruno sees an excellent chance for the Gators to finish the season strongly.

"Lots of guys got their confidence now," Bruno said of his teammates.

Although Bruno had a hot hand shooting Saturday afternoon, he said he still enjoys the passes he makes.

"**WHEN I** make the good pass, the crowd goes 'ooo.' When I take the good shot, the crowd goes 'ahh.' I like the ooo's better than the ahh's," Bruno said.

Caldwell and the rest of the Gators pounce on the Georgia Bulldogs tonight.

Caldwell. Watch him close tonight because he's sharp. Take your eye off him and he'll tear the net apart with a jumper quicker than a...

Caldwell—the cat.

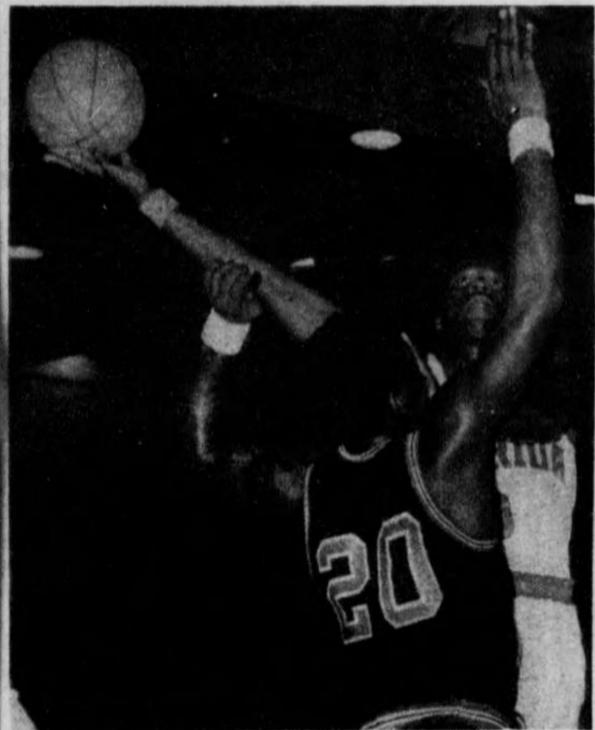


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**BRUNO LAYS IT UP FOR TWO**

... has scored 49 points in last two games

## UF wrestlers now 31-0, await FIU

By CHRIS GARRITY  
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator wrestling team fresh off its 31st straight duel meet victory over Louisiana State Thursday night in Baton Rouge, will try and make it 32 Tuesday night as they host Florida International University (FIU) at Alligator Alley.

UF which had its problems with a pesky LSU squad went into the final bout of that match behind 18-16.

**HEAVYWEIGHT** Mark Totten rose to the occasion for the second straight week pinning his foe and pulling out the match as he did against Kentucky.

Head Coach Gary Schneider took a juggled lineup to Cajun Country minus three SEC Champions, watched in disbelief as two of his wrestlers built up huge leads only to lose their matches.

Freshman Vic Holloway had a 7-2 lead with 30 seconds left in his match before he got put on his back and lost 10-9 on riding time.

**JOE RUSSO**, filling in for injured SEC Champion Tim Granowitz was winning his match 9-0 at 142, when he got caught on his back in an offensive position and pinned himself.

And Jeff Davis senior 158-pounder, wrestling at 167

injured his knee early in his match before he got pinned in the final second of the second period of his bout.

Schneider, who said he was just happy with winning the meet said after the match, "We had every bad break possible in one match, and Holloway's and Russo's matches were particularly unfortunate."

**IN SLIPPING BY** the Fighting Tigers, UF had outstanding performances from Artie Haberman 126, Mike Collins 134, Bob "Georgia Boy" Saville 150, Dan Lubell 158, and Tim Worsowicz 177, who all won decisions.

Saville rolled to a 17-3

superior decision and Worsowicz beat LSU's Sam Allen 5-1, in the Gator's biggest wins. Allen had been a second place finisher in the junior college nationals.

UF will put their undefeated mark on the line once again tomorrow night against FIU, which Assistant Coach Chet Sanders says has a "pretty good team."

**THE GATORS** will go with a juggled lineup again, as defending 118 pound champion Bob Roberts will be rested.

Both Granowitz who is still bothered by a knee injury and Davis will definitely miss the match.

But, one good note for UF

is that Henry Jackson, defending SEC Champ at 190, who missed the LSU meet with an ankle injury, will wrestle.

According to Lubell, the team's leading authority on opponents, "FIU will be strongest in the 142-167 weight classes."

FIU, which is comprised of junior and senior college transfers finished 5th in the Sunshine Open right behind the Gators earlier this year, and will be trying to reverse the tables when the match begins at 7:30.

Jackson, co-captain of the Gators says FIU is "ex-



**TIM WORSOWICZ**  
... big win at LSU

perienced and wants to beat us badly."

# UF's Wilder ties Sharpe record

By RICK ADELMAN  
Alligator Sports Writer  
Last week at the Millrose Games in New York, Mike Sharpe became the first Gator to run 60 yards in six seconds. Now Willie Wilder has become the second.

**THE MUSCULAR** sprinter from Haines City tied Sharpe's record Saturday night when he won the 60-yard dash at the LSU Invitational.

The victory was one of four

for the Gators.

Wilder, a halfback on the Baby Gator football team, defeated Greg Edmonds who "is one of the best sprinters in the country" according to UF assistant coach Roy Benson.

**STEVE GOMEZ** extended his winning streak to four as he captured first place in the 1000-yard run in a time of 2:12.5.

Gomez also ran the three-quarters of a mile leg on the victorious distance medley

team, but the foursome failed to qualify for the NCAA's by less than a second.

Swede Par Wallin took top honors in the mile run, winning in 4:13.2 while Tom Doerr was third in the 600-yard run.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** at the Philadelphia Track Classic the Gators picked up three second places and one third but the performance of the evening from the Gator point of view was turned in by 600

winner Horace Tuitt.

The "Trinidad Terror's" time of 1:11.2 was almost a full second better than runner-up Robert Ouku, a 1972 Olympic gold medal winner.

The Gator's mile relay quartet set a school record but had to settle for second place, two tenths of a second behind the nation's top-ranked foursome from Seton Hall.

**MITCHELL GOINGS**, Tuitt, Noel Gray, and Beaufort-Brown were clocked in 3:13.3, breaking last season's mark of 3:14.2.

In the 440-yard dash Brown was second to Seton Hall's Charley Josephs, who won in 48.7 seconds. Brown was time in 49.3.

Mike Sharpe got second place in the 60-yard dash as he was nipped at the wire by Steve Riddick. Both runners were clocked in 6.1.

**GATOR HESLEY** Bostic tied his own school hurdle record of 7.1 set in 1973 when he finished third behind North Carolina Central's Charley Foster and runner-up Willie Davenport.

Marty Liquori won the mile run in 3:55.8, second fastest time ever recorded indoors. UF's Frank Betts was seventh in 4:09.

Several Gators took part in the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday night but the results were not available at press time.

## Lady Gator Sports

**THE UF'S WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM** came back from a Miami defeat last weekend to dunk Florida State University (FSU) 68-62 Saturday afternoon in Florida Pool.

Lady Gator coach Sue Halfacre said that FSU was a better team than when UF met them in January.

"They (FSU) have improved considerable over our

last meeting, but then so have we, particularly our divers," Halfacre said, adding that she was really pleased with the performance of freshman diver Lynn Bassett.

"We weren't down from the Miami defeat, our main concern was sickness on the team," assistant coach "Mo" Hughes said.

**THE UF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** easily

improved its record to 10-3 Saturday by defeating South Florida 79-35.

A slow half ended with a 38-14 UF score. The second half saw the Lady Gators surge ahead in spurts, until the final 44-point victory.

Leading the Lady Gators with 14 points were guards Freida Chening and Val Bezarte.

Gator Bonnie Bohall sank 13 points, and 5-11 Sue Chambers scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds.

**UF WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM** easily defeated South Florida 9-0 Friday. Lady Gator Coach Sue Whiddon was extremely pleased with what she saw as her women netters took to the court for the first time this year.

"I am impressed with the depth of strength our new players have given us," Whiddon said.

## INTRAMURALS

Men's Dormitory Bowling will begin today. Men's dorm, Little Sisters Sorority and Co-Rec schedules may be picked up in the IM office Friday, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

XO won Orange League Sorority Badminton and AXO won the Blue League championship.

Today is the deadline for signing up for Men's and Women's One-on-One basketball competition. Contact the IM office, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

Tuesday is the deadline for signing up for Men's Independent Tennis and Engineering Basketball.

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