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photo by john moran

COWABUNGA! IS THE CRY of this slippery surfer who shoots the plastic fantastic. This sizable crowd is not here to witness the finals of the event, but actually

came to see Herbie Mann, who gave a free concert Sunday on the J. Wayne Reitz Union north lawn.

PIRG petition battle continues

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Q. Marston sent Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) representatives back to Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen on Monday for another go at validating a petition to establish the group.

At a previous meeting with Sandeen on Feb. 14, he said the 1972-73 petition was invalid and would have to be discarded. This decision would force the group to gather names for a new petition.

ROXANNE MARIETTA, president of PIRG, Michael Berman, a Washington lawyer who advises PIRG groups across the country, and three students met with Marston to discuss PIRG's establishment as a student funded organization at UF.

The controversy surrounding PIRG's establishment involves the validity of a petition containing 12,000 signatures collected in 1972-73.

Sandeen has decided that the petition is invalid because it is not representative of the current student body.

HE BASED his decision on a 1974 Board of Regents bill which stipulated that 51 per cent of the student body must sign a petition in favor of voluntary funding.

Marietta said they filled the Regents requirements with the 1973 petition but Sandeen said the regents ruled in 1974 after the petition was filed, thereby making it invalid.

At the meeting Marston said, he saw no technical problem with the regents or with his office concerning PIRG's establishment.

"IT'S MY IMPRESSION that the question of establishment would be up to the university," Marston said.

According to Marston, Sandeen has expressed legitimate concern that other groups will want to establish themselves on campus through the same student voluntary funding system that PIRG plans to use.

"I suggest that you retalk to Sandeen and show him that the student mood isn't 180 degrees from where it was when the petition was first finished," Marston said.

MARSTON SAID he would make no firm commitment until the PIRG group met with Sandeen.

Marston said the PIRG members should "talk to Sandeen and get a quickie answer" on whether the petition is valid or not.

Sandeen said he gives the final decision on the petition

validation.

A MEETING IS PLANNED with Sandeen today at 3:30 p.m. in his office.

Sandeen said he called today's meeting because he wants PIRG members to realize "their objectives" and because he wants to be of assistance to them.

"I don't want to see the thing (PIRG) float away. I want to work something out," Sandeen said.

"I'M NOT TRYING to fight the group. I'd like to see their group exist here. I'd just like to see them do it honestly and fairly," he said.

"Seventy per cent, or 18,000 new students don't even know what PIRG is," Sandeen said.

Sandeen has asked Marietta, Student Senate President Kevin Malone and SG Senator Michael DiMaia to attend today's meeting.

At Monday's meeting, Marston discussed the progress of other campus groups across the state, and what type of problems a UF PIRG would focus on.



BERMAN, MARIETTA
PIRG representatives

Bar wants law school funds split

By **KAREN MEYER**
Alligator Staff Writer

Blaming crippled Education and General budgets for the jeopardy now facing Florida State University's law school accreditation, The Florida Bar is pushing for separate funding of Florida's two state law schools.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said last week FSU's law school might lose its accreditation unless it upgrades faculty pay and library facilities.

WHILE SHEVIN urged regent Marshall Harris, former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to conduct an investigation, The Florida Bar contends the problem is money.

Pete Fannon, Florida Bar assistant director for programs, said the current level of funding means the "law schools' hands are tied as to what they can do."

Although UF and FSU's law schools are funded in the same manner, no question has been raised about UF's accreditation.

THE TWO LAW SCHOOLS are currently funded as part of the Education and General (E&G) budgets, based on the number of students attending fulltime.

The Bar supports funding the law schools separate from E & G, with funds specially earmarked for the law schools only.

As appropriations committee chairman in the state legislature, Harris last year proposed the law schools be separately funded.

UF LAW SCHOOL DEAN Joseph Julin said the major impact of recent State University System cutbacks has been on the E & G budget, and separate funding "would provide apparently some insulation from that impact."

"I've never been a total advocate of completely separate funding," said Julin.

Last year, the university system received special appropriations from the legislature for both the UF and FSU law schools.

OF \$300,000 for curriculum revision and improvements, \$200,000 went to UF and \$100,000 to FSU. The legislature also appropriated \$250,000 to UF's law library and more than \$100,000 for FSU's law library, said Julin.

"The Florida Bar is suggesting FSU's law school hasn't received funds sufficient to provide the legal education" they want to, said Julin.

Fannon said the law schools are required to meet standards "more in line" with those of separately funded medical schools, and should therefore be funded separately also.

"THE MONEY for law schools becomes lost in the shuffle," along with funds for the E & G budget, said Fannon.

While The Florida Bar blames finances for tying the hands of the law schools, SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz contends "no one has ever had enough" money to operate the caliber of program they want.

"Separate funding would seriously undermine the concept of the university as an administrative unit making value judgments," said Mautz.

"YOU'RE NOT just talking about educational programs," said Mautz. "You're talking about a constellation of factors."

Mautz said he would not support separate funding, "unless you make a similar argument for architecture, and engineering and journalism" and on down the line.

Julin said that the best form of funding for UF's law school is "the type we now have," where it falls within the E & G budget and is also given special appropriations.

If separate funding is approved, Julin said his support would depend on the law school's funding relative to UF's as a whole.

"Our success is in large part dependent on the university," said Julin.

Turk official predicts base shutdown

ANKARA (UPI)— Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel said Monday that Turkey will shut down American bases if the U.S. military aid and arms cutoff reduced Turkey's ability to defend itself against Soviet retaliation.

Asked in an interview if the bases, used primarily to monitor military movements in the Soviet Union would be closed because of the U.S. Congressional arm-aid ban, Esenbel said:

"IF WE are not able to sustain our (military) effort, yes, because these joint defense installations mean Turkey has to assume additional risk.

"The additional risk would be assumed in the expectation that additional aid would be forthcoming. Now, if the aid element of this bilateral relationship is withdrawn, then all that remains really is the additional risk for Turkey."

The gray-haired, pipe-smoking former Turkish am-

bassador to Washington said the congressional ban might also force Turkey to lower its defense of the southeast flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) from Soviet attack.

"OBVIOUSLY, if aid is withdrawn, Turkey will not be able to sustain the same kind of preparedness as far as NATO defense is concerned," Esenbel said.

"If the United States is not ready to do so (give aid), then NATO has to come forward with an answer. If no remedial action is taken, Turkey then has to review its contribution to NATO," he said.

"We are not bluffing," Esenbel said. "We are not blackmailing, we are just trying to readjust to new facts."

TURKEY RECEIVED \$180 million in American military loans and grants in 1974.

Further military aid and arms sales to Turkey were

suspended by the U.S. Congress Feb. 5 because of Turkey's refusal to withdraw troops from Northern Cyprus and allow Greek Cypriot refugees from last summer's Turkish invasion to return to their homes in Turkish-occupied Northern Cyprus.

The Turkish Cypriots have proclaimed an independent Turkish Cypriot state in the northern third of Cyprus.

Esenbel, 60, said the Turkish government and military had not yet taken any definite decision on whether to close down the 25 American bases in Turkey.

"We are now on the way to studying what steps we should take," he said. "Our readjustment position has not yet been completed."

But he emphasized that Turkey would not withdraw from NATO.

tuesday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

U.S. lifts ban on arm sales to India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday ended its 10-year embargo on arms sales to Pakistan and India.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms exports for cash on a case-by-case basis.

While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U.S. arms, India—supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production—has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

The United States embargoed arms exports to both India and Pakistan in 1965 when the two countries were at war.

On his recent visit to Washington, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to lift the embargo, specifically noting Pakistan needed such defensive armaments as anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, according to Roy Atherton, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and East Asian affairs.

Gurney trial jury search starts

TAMPA (UPI) — The bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the first U.S. senator in a half century to be criminally indicted while in office, began Monday with the opening of jury selection.

"I feel fine and I'm in good health," said Gurney, responding to questions about a recent operation for an undisclosed ailment that delayed the start of the trial.

The former Republican member of the Senate Watergate

Committee, only the sixth U.S. senator in history to be indicted in office, arrived 20 minutes early for the beginning of the U.S. District Court trial, which could last as long as three months.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman called a panel of 24 prospective jurors and questioned them for two hours. The prosecution and defense began their questioning after the noon recess.

Krentzman outlined the charges against Gurney, 61, and four codefendants—two former aides, James Groot and Joseph Bastien, and two former Housing and Urban Development officials, Ralph Koontz and K. Wayne Swiger.

The judge said all five defendants were charged with conspiracy "to defraud the right to have HUD and its employees free from external implications, influences and pressures."

Ford hits Congress for slow tax action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An income tax cut is President Ford's No. 1 priority and the chief executive considers it tragic that a tax bill has not yet cleared Congress, the White House said Monday.

With his chief economic advisers, Ford reviewed the democratic alternative to the administration's tax proposal in a one-hour session that also covered the nation's energy shortage and a potential credit squeeze brought on by the huge federal deficit.

Later, Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed to reporters Ford's "great concern" over the speed with which the House and Senate were dealing with the tax measure.

"It's tragic that they have taken this long to pass a tax cut," Ford reportedly said.

U.S. orders vitamin labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday ordered grocers to provide detailed information about the vitamin content of fresh fruits and vegetables any time they advertise nutritional claims at produce counters.

If a store displayed a sign saying its oranges contained large amounts of vitamin C, for example, it would also have to provide a sign explaining how much vitamin C—and all other vitamins and minerals—are contained in the average orange.

But if no such nutritional claims were made by the store, the labeling requirement would not apply.

REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

NEW PATHS FOR SELF-DISCOVERY



A series of informal lecture-discussions on various topics concerning personal growth and development.

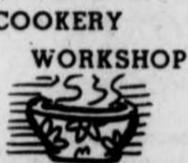
CONFRONTATION WITH DEATH AND REBIRTH

Graham Kosch, Ph.D.,
Clinical Psychologist
Wed., February 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lounges 122 & 123

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union and Student Mental Health Staff

CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOP



Featuring the preparation of Eggplant Parmesan by John Chambers.

Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m.

J. Wayne Reitz Union Bakery

Reservations required. Call 392-1655 9:30-4:30 to hold a seat. Enrollment is limited, so hurry and make reservations soon.

Grecian Feast

FEB. 25 6:30 P.M.
ARREDONDO ROOM
4th FLOOR
J. WAYNE REITZ UNION



The program will include an assemblage of artifacts, music, exhibits and entertainment from the home country as well as a feasting upon typical Grecian food.

U of F Students \$3.50
General Public \$5.00

Tickets are available at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) beginning February 10 from 12:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. No tickets will be available at the door.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



Jean-Claude Van Itallie, playwright of the modern theatre, will be at the University of Florida as an Artist-in-Residence from March 2-8. During this time he will be conducting workshops and seminars in creative writing, acting and directing as well as speaking in mass lectures and to individual classes. In addition, there will be times when he will probably make himself available to individuals in Lounges 122 & 123, JWRU, depending on his time.

All Union activities are free and open to the public. Because attendance for most things is limited, registration by phone will be held beginning February 17 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Actors Workshop:
Limit: 35

Tues. & Wed., March 4 & 5
2:00-4:00 p.m., Ballroom,
JWRU. Instructions: wear
work clothes or leotards
and soft soled or ballet
shoes.

Creative Writing Seminar:
Limit: 20

Mon. & Tues., March 3 & 4
10:00-12 Noon, Ballroom,
JWRU. Instructions: Bring
notebook and pencils.

Director's Workshop:
Limit: 20

Thurs., March 6, 2:00-4:00 pm
Fri., March 7 10:00-12 Ballroom,
JWRU. Instructions: wear
work clothes or leotards
and soft soled or ballet
shoes.

We request that interested people not sign up unless:

1. They are sure they will attend.
2. They can attend for all total hours a workshop will run. For example: 10:00-12 Noon both Monday and Tuesday.

ACOUSTICAL ENTERTAINMENT Feb. 25 - Noon

Come to the Colonnade at the Reitz Union TODAY at Noon and relax to the music of "Brouhaha." The band is from Orlando and they play folk, rock and bluegrass.

DON'T MISS IT!



Another rep files bill to add student to Regents

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

State Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, has filed a bill with the Florida House that would add one student to the nine-member Regents.

Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami, filed a similar bill earlier this month with the Florida Senate which proposed adding three students to the regents.

Nelson's bill would have a student appointed by the Governor serving a one-year term on the board, with each of Florida's nine state universities rotating to provide the student.

"SINCE STUDENTS ARE the major users of the system there ought to be a student point of view on the board," Nelson said.

Nelson said when he was a student at Yale, the administration decided it would be helpful to include student input on decisions regarding the then-controversial issue of tenure.

The "healthy results" from that student input partly influenced his proposal for a student regent, Nelson said.

Establishing a "healthy communication between between the managers and users of

the system" will help the university system overall, Nelson said.

NELSON SAID HE didn't anticipate any problems with a student working on a co-equal basis with the nine-member board, since his input would be "formalized."

Students currently have input through the state Council of Student Body Presidents, who are allowed to speak at the end of each regents meeting.

"A student vote just as good as anybody else's in itself engenders cooperation," said

Nelson.

WHILE A STUDENT would only have a year to learn the ropes of governing the state universities, the current regents have the advantage of serving staggered nine year terms.

Atty. Gen. may sue Honor Court

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office is considering entering a court suit attempting to open up secret UF Honor Court hearings Asst. Atty. Gen. Baya Harrison said Monday.

Harrison said he is currently gathering information about the suit, which argues that the Honor Court proceedings should come under the Fla. Government-in-the-Sunshine Law, to see if the attorney general's staff should become involved.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin is out of town and is not scheduled to be back in his Tallahassee office until Wednesday. Harrison said he would talk to Shevin about the case when he got back.

HARRISON SAID he was interested in the case because it involved the sunshine law, which Harrison explained was one of Shevin's major concerns.

"We are always interested in these kind of law matters. We have pretty consistently taken the position that public matters should be in the sunshine.

"There have been other cases we have gotten involved in to try and support arguments to open up these types of things," Harrison explained.

THE SUIT TO OPEN up the Honor Court proceedings to the public was filed Feb. 7 by The Alligator, the Gainesville Sun and UF law student Judy Collins.

The Honor Court has been conducting its

proceedings in secret because of a Board of Regents policy mandating the confidentiality of students' records.

Gainesville Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green has issued a temporary injunction against the closed hearings and trials until a decision can be reached on whether the proceedings fall under the sunshine law provisions.

ONE RECENT SUNSHINE LAW case the attorney general's office participated in was a Council of Deans meeting at the University of South Florida (USF). The group serves as an advisory board to the president of the university, which was ruled to fall under the sunshine law.

The USF opinion has been cited by the plaintiffs in their joint suit against the closed Honor Court proceedings.

Harrison said he wasn't sure if the Honor Court would come under the sunshine law, "without looking at the facts of the case closely," but added he suspected it might.

IF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL does enter the suit, Harrison explained, it would be to file a "friend of the court brief supporting the opinion that these hearings should be opened up."

Harrison said he was particularly interested in entering the suit because he was a member of the Honor Court defense staff while a student at UF.

"I always kind of wondered why these hearings and trials were kept closed," Harrison added.

LARRY TURNER, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, said he was hopeful that the attorney general would enter the suit.

"I was contacted by Sharyn Smith (an assistant attorney general) about the case and she explained they were interested in what we were doing and wanted to find out more about it," Turner said.

Turner said he has also talked to Harrison about the case and was still waiting for some word from him about whether a definite decision had been reached.

"I KNEW THEY were interested in these kind of law suits, but I know they have to go through bureaucratic channels that slow them down," Turner added.

Turner said he had originally hoped the attorney general would enter the suit before it went to court Feb. 7. When he hadn't heard anything from the attorney general's office by court date, however, Turner said he "didn't feel we could wait any longer, and (I) went ahead and filed the suit."

Turner said it would still help the case if the attorney general joined in because a final hearing on whether or not the hearings should come under the sunshine law has yet to come before Green.

The hearing on the sunshine law was scheduled for around the second week of March, but an appeal filed by UF Atty. Tom Biggs to have the injunction against the closed proceedings lifted will probably delay the final hearing for at least 60 days, according to Turner.

No date has been set for the hearing on the appeal, Turner said.

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

Dr. Bob Burton Brown, dean of University College, pulls up to Little Hall on his Sears and Roebuck three-speed bike, hot and sweaty, from his Northeast Gainesville home.

He takes the elevator to the third floor, but instead of heading for his office, he crosses the outside walk and brandishing a master key, disappears into room 349A.

Fifteen minutes later, Brown emerges clean and refreshed, ready to face another day of tough decision-making.

THE SCENE described above may catch the eye of casual Little Hall observers as the warm weather returns this spring.

Designed as a restroom, Little Hall 349A was left as a vacant closet-sized space when money set aside for plumbing fixtures had to be used for extra office space on the fourth floor.

Last spring, Brown made a request to the UF Office for Administrative Affairs for \$720 to install a hot water heater and stall shower in 349A.

The justification for the request was "to accommodate faculty and staff who ride bicycles to work to conserve energy and to encourage others to do so."

ALTHOUGH THE REQUEST does not mention it, Brown said the shower was open to anyone who wants to use it, including students.

"I had a number of requests from bike riders to get a shower installed. It's not elegant, but it gets the sweat off," Brown said.

Across the hall from the University College office, 349A is kept locked. Cathy Crawford, UC administrative assistant, has the key.

"Anyone who wants to use the shower can just ask for the key," she said. "You have to bring your own soap and towel, though."

THE SHOWER IS a rectangular metal box. The walls are bare and so is the light-bulb hanging from the ceiling. Beside the water heater the only other piece of furniture is a green desk chair opposite the door.

The shower was installed at the end of the summer. Brown said he used it occasionally this fall.

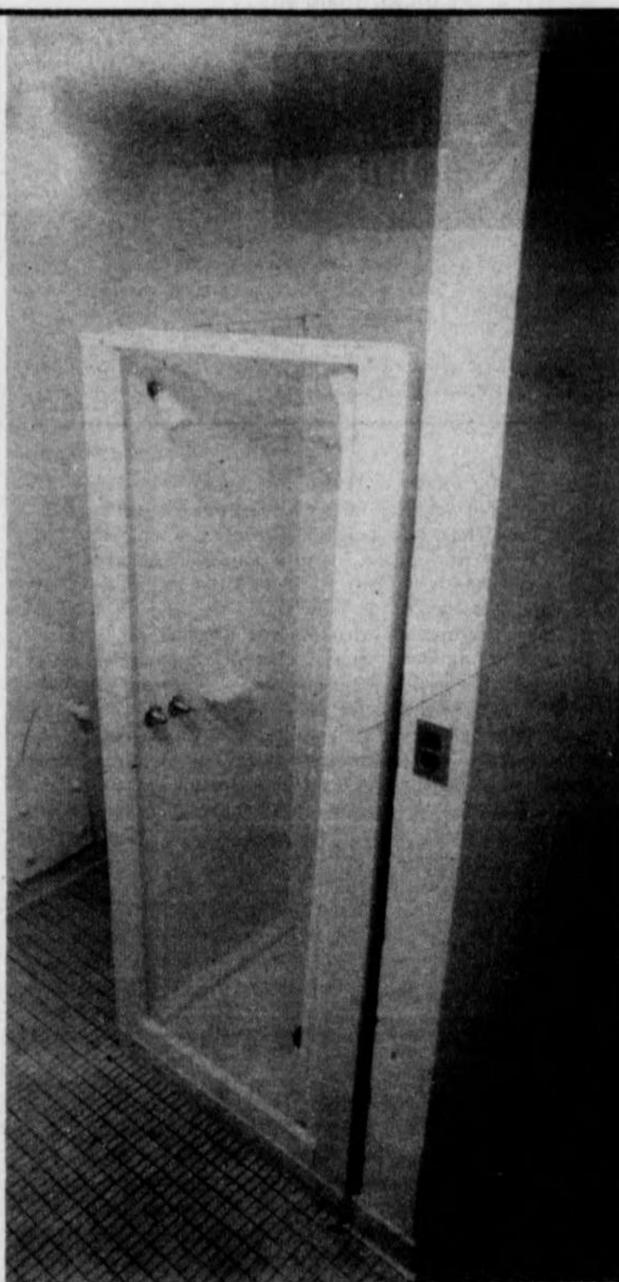


photo by john moran

DEAN BROWN'S SHOWER
... 'bring own soap and towel'

Dean's
shower
for
others
too

Board of Masters defines impeachment powers

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Masters (BOM) ruled Monday that the UF Student Body Constitution gives the Student Senate the power to both impeach and remove any officer of the student body.

The BOM also ruled, however, that the senate must provide the specific procedures for impeachment and removal prior to enacting impeachment proceedings.

THE OPINIONS ISSUED BY the BOM Monday were in answer to a petition filed by Student Sen. Ken Ofgang and

signed by he and 19 other students asking for a clarification of the impeachment statute in the constitution.

The constitution states that the senate, by a three-fourths vote of the full membership, can impeach an officer of the student body, but there is no specific mention of whether that vote also means the officer can be removed from office after impeachment.

Ofgang requested the BOM to rule whether the senate does have the power to both impeach and remove, or whether they can only bring charges against an officer, for trial by some other body.

THE BOM SAID IT interpreted the constitution to mean, because it set up a unicameral legislature, that the senate was to have both powers.

Because the constitution sets no specific guidelines for the procedures for impeachment, the BOM ruled that the senate must decide what guidelines should be followed.

The decision added, however, that the senate could impeach an officer for whatever grounds it decides are valid.

The interpretation of the constitution was reached by BOM members Robert Harris, Alan Gerlach, Pat Wiggins and G.J. Roark. Vicki Jay was not present at Monday's meeting.

Greeks to eat ice cream to raise money

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will sponsor their third annual ice cream eating contest on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

Eleven fraternities and three sororities will be represented at the Delta Phi Epsilon house for the contest.

Money collected from the contestants will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Merle Feldman, one of the Delta Phi Epsilon co-chairmen for the contest, said that \$1,500 was collected last year.

Each contestant is given a contract for pledges. The pledges are to pay a certain amount for each scoop of ice cream eaten. The more ice cream eaten, the more money that is made, Feldman said.

There will be 22½ gallons of ice cream prepared for the contest, which is open to the public.

Conference hosts authors

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak tonight in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium and James Jones, author of the best-selling novel, "From Here to Eternity," will speak Wednesday in the union.

Both lectures begin at 8 p.m.

Ciardi and Jones are two of seven writers at UF this week to take part in the Sixth Annual Florida Writers Conference.

Come in and tell us what you think of Beef 'n Cheese at Arby's.



Just South of the Underpass on 441

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"There's no such thing as a free lunch."

It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt recently hit a cool \$29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. For with skyrocketing prices people stopped buying. And now we've got recession. How to get out of the mess? Read on...



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us. Government may print money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the value of the goods and services produced by working men and women. It is their pay for making cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends upon this wealth that we create, and takes from each of us a portion of it through taxes and other revenues.

Last year we paid out \$255.4 billion in federal taxes. Unfortunately, the government not only spent all this money; it kept right on spending, doling out \$3.5 billion more than we gave it. And it has generally done the same for years—spending \$6.8 billion more than income in the five years 1970 through 1974 alone.

That is where the trouble starts—when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually persuasive reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government is the dominant borrower in the market, both from individuals (mainly through selling savings bonds) and by depositing IOUs with banks, then writing checks against them. Result: We taxpayers have to pay various banks and other lenders some \$29 billion in yearly interest on the public debt.

And that's why we are in trouble. We pay all the government's bills, and we bear the burden of those bills

government incurs after our tax money has run out. We pay by sheeling out that secret tax that adds ten cents to a pound of bacon, \$5 to a pair of shoes, \$20 to an electric stove.

Now this is the part of inflation that most of us don't fully understand: How the government's indebtedness pushes up the prices of the things we buy.

It works this way: We can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government, however, can; through a complex procedure called "monetary policy," the Federal Reserve creates dollars and transfers them to banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets." Thus, money is "pumped into the economy"—money that was originally nothing more than the figures on a Federal Reserve check; soon more currency has to be printed to cover the new dollars. Many of these dollars originate through bank loans of various kinds. They find their way into the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We have—through the many things we ask government to "do" for us; through loans and grants to businesses, schools, research groups; through "aid" programs of all kinds. Remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely compete with our paycheck dollars for whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: The



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Government spending that keeps on even after it has used all your tax money is a major force driving up the price of everything from hamburger to houses. Only you can make it stop

THE "SECRET TAX" AMERICA CAN'T AFFORD

EVER wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? You finally bought that house. You drive a nice car. Maybe you're making payments on that boat you always wanted. But why did that new tile in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill for that washing-

machine service call take your breath away? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions—inflation. But do we really understand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps chipping away at our paychecks?

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar-dissolving inflation—the energy crisis, crop prices, excessive and ill-advised government regulation, wages outrunning productivity. But the basic cause of inflation is one that most Americans seem largely unaware of: *spending money that hasn't been earned yet.*

In short, inflation is the creature of debt, and the most inflationary kind of debt is the one we—under our democratic system—are the most responsible for: the public debt. The officials we elect run up this debt to provide the loans, goods, services and programs that we have come to believe should be "paid for by government."

We forget, of course, that "paid for by government" means paid for by

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oldest of economic laws takes effect. With more money around than available goods, prices rise—and inflation is upon us.

Okay. Everybody talks about it. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it?

Certainly, increased productivity—each of us producing more for the dollars we earn—is one of the most effective counters to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have performed amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to remain competitive.*

But productivity increases cannot indefinitely make up for the steady cheapening of the dollar brought on by the government indulging legislative whims with more "thin air" money. It's time for some tough decisions in Washington. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens—businessmen, farmers, workers, housewives, pensioners—demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Particularly in times such as these, no one would deny the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the rigors of recession, job programs and other relief may well be essential. But with additional costs, it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget

be kept under control so we do not wind up compounding the inflation which brought about the recession in the first place.

If we expect government to cut spending, however, *we must all cut our expectations of government.* Businessmen seeking special treatment to pull them out of a hole dug by their own inefficiency must make do with their own resourcefulness. Special-interest groups must stop and consider the overall effects of their requests upon government, and thus upon inflation. Citizens must realize that government installations may close in *their* area. Because the money is not available, certain non-essential programs may have to be delayed or even discarded.

We, all of us, are trying to hold the line on spending at home, and we should expect government to do the same. We only fool ourselves if we think real progress can be made without getting the government's fiscal engine back in tune.

And remember, *we* are the government. That's why we can do something about inflation—if we have the sense to discipline ourselves and the ingenuity to get more out of the considerable human and material resources we already have.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—\$2; 100—\$3.50; 500—\$12.50; 1000—\$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

*See "Whatever Happened to the Nickel Candy Bar?" The Reader's Digest, February 1975, 192-22.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

To sell your goodies soon (not later) Put a classified in the Alligator!

SG Programs may get extra budget allocation

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

A proposal to allocate an extra \$10,000 for the spring quarter budget of the Student Government Programs was approved by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Council (ASFAC) Monday and will be recommended to the Student Senate tonight.

At an ASFAC public hearing yesterday, SG Entertainment Chairman Steve Block said lack of student support of paid programs at UF was partially due to the nation's economic situation.

"PEOPLE DON'T HAVE the money," Block said, referring to concert ticket purchases.

Block said this lack of support, the increasing prices entertainers were asking and a \$5,000 commitment to a cultural entertainment series, drained SG programs' \$11,000 budget.

With the \$6,000 left for spring quarter's budget plus the \$10,000 allocation, if approved, Block said he planned to schedule the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band during Dorm Week.

IN ADDITION, HE SAID he would like to schedule the first annual spring jazz concert.

Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman suggested the motion to allocate the \$10,000 be studied further and

reported back to ASFAC by Thursday.

Student Sen. Sue Cline pointed out that the Student Senate only meets twice more this quarter and the ASFAC recommendations, when proposed to the senate need approval on two consecutive readings to pass.

"**IF THE BILL DOESN'T GO** to the Senate until next Tuesday, it will have to wait until the first senate meeting of spring quarter for final reading," Cline said.

By then, it will be too late to make commitments to entertainers, she said.

Sherman said the source of the funding had not been explored to his satisfaction. He said he thought ASFAC needed to look internally within the SG budget at other possible sources.

ONE SOURCE SHERMAN MENTIONED was the SG Special Requests fund.

Cline said, "I see no way to get more than \$3,000 from the Special Requests fund and I know of no other sources within SG where we can get \$10,000."

Four members of ASFAC voted to recommend the funding to the Senate tonight. Sherman abstained.

IN OTHER ACTION, ASFAC answered several questions from four students who attended the meeting.

Questions centered on next year's budget recommendations which ASFAC will submit to the senate.

Sherman explained the larger request by Student Health Services as being due to an overrun of estimated building costs on an addition to the infirmary.

The original estimate, \$104,000, has been exceeded by \$95,000.

Student Government fills posts

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Craig Maurer was named Student Government Productions Chairman and Ron Condon was approved as SG Programs Chairman by the SG Executive Committee Monday.

Maurer and Condon were chosen from ten applicants to fill the posts for one-year terms beginning spring quarter.

THE TWO MEN were approved by a 3-1 vote, with President Pro Tem of the student senate Dave Cardwell, Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman and Accent Chairman Johnny Fuller assenting. Student Body President Steve Merryday cast the only dissenting vote.

Maurer and Condon are the first appointees to chair SG Productions and SG Programs as separate organizations.

The two committees were previously part of SG Productions, chaired by Steve Block who now oversees the activities of both as SG Entertainment Chairman.

THE SPLIT was made in accordance with a state law which prohibits charging admission to an event sponsored with state funds.

SG Productions promotes SG-sponsored events to which admission is charged, and SG Programs handles free events.

The committee also interviewed Accent Speakers Chairman Steve Wiener and Accent Vice-Chairman Craig Sikes for the post of Accent chairman.

No vote was taken to select an Accent chairman because Sherman and Cardwell had other appointments, leaving the committee without a quorum.

UF JV debaters state champions

The UF debating team won its first state championship in 50 years this weekend, beating Stetson University in the junior varsity division.

The Florida Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament was held at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville on Feb. 21-23. The UF junior varsity team, composed of Rick Mullaney and Juan Jimenez, worked its way through 18 competing teams up to the finals and then won against Stetson to become state champions for 1975.

Five judges are used in deciding the final winner and the vote was 3-2 in favor of UF.

Each team is given a topic for debate and told to take either the pro or con side. The topic argued by the UF team was "Resolved: that the president's powers over the budget should be reduced."

The UF club has been in existence since 1925 and this year was the first time that they have won the state tournament.

The club is hosting the Gator invitational debate next weekend, which will involve 50 teams from all over the country. The tournament will be held at the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

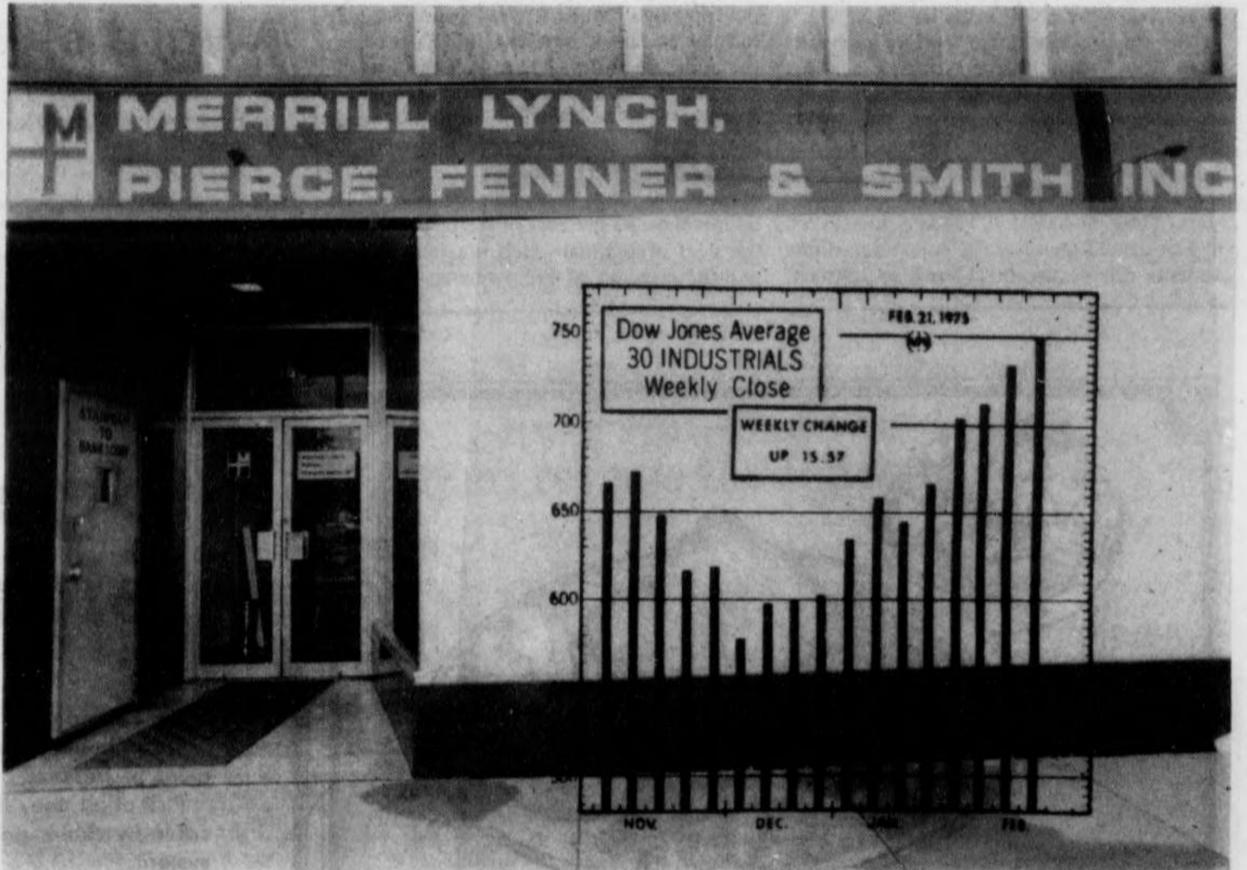


photo by chip hires

Bullish stock market registers substantial gains

By RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

In the midst of the continuing clamor of bad economic news, there has quietly appeared a rising stock market.

For the last two months the market, long considered a leading business activity indicator, has been registering substantial gains.

BRIEFLY, it has soared up about 200 points since its last low near 550 in early December.

Frederick O. Goddard, UF associate professor of economics, said that the market is anticipating business recovery within the next 12 months and, that those most actively engaged in the present market are, with "absolute certainty," looking for "a pulling out of the current economic recession."

Thus, there will probably "be an effect on expectations" which will perhaps "make people feel better about the economy and the future," said Jack Vernon, UF professor of economics.

INDEED, LATELY WE'VE HAD such an abundance of dismal economic news, said James R. Davis, UF economics professor, that there is no more surprise left—especially since

investors had previously allowed for today's bad financial news in earlier investment decisions.

Rand Edelstein, manager of the Gainesville branch of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith investment firm, said that "the basic thing that is causing investors to come back into the market is the drop in interest rates from over 12 per cent to below 8 1/4 per cent."

When interest rates come down, added James G. Richardson, UF associate professor of finance and Alachua County commissioner, "common stocks become more competitive" with banks and real estate for the investment dollar.

EDELSTEIN SAID the present volume of buying and trading reflects the interest of the small investor whose active presence is "an indication of future business expansion."

Which means, essentially, a projected decrease in the rate of unemployment.

Richardson, however, cautioned that the market could easily go back down again to re-join the rest of the sluggish economy.

"**WE STILL HAVE** an uneven outlook for various sectors of the economy," he said, "with, as an example, a current demand in coal—long considered one of of sick industries."

Therefore, he continued, there is a wide variation in the performances of and outlooks for North American companies registered on the stock market "big boards."

At any rate, Richardson added, until we adequately solve the energy problem, none of the other shortcomings of the economy can completely be alleviated.

THOSE WHO WISH to take advantage of the healthy market at present are well-advised to purchase "nice, safe blue-chip issues" (shares of big, established firms such as Xerox or IBM), said Goddard.

Elmo Jackson, UF professor of economics, said American Stock Exchange issues—as opposed to more well-known Dow Jones Exchange Stocks—were the best buy for the small investor interested in putting together a financial portfolio.

"Right now many American Exchange issues are selling for \$1 and \$2 and \$3 apiece,"—an easily affordable price for the small individual speculator, he added.

Duston Wolters, spokesman for the Gainesville based First Florida Equity Corp., suggested that the average investor should "stick with his own instincts and strengths in regard to where his talents lie."

In his experience, he added, "only one out of about every 50 'hot tips' works out" to the investor's financial advantage.

Arizona surpasses Florida as top growth state

By DEBBIE ERICKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida is no longer the fastest growing state in the nation.

A United States Bureau of Census survey showed Arizona is the fastest growing state. OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS, Arizona had a 21.9 per cent growth rate.

"Florida still has an extremely high growth rate," said Bart Lewis, statistician in the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The UF research bureau, which estimates Florida's growth rate annually, estimated the growth rate from April 1, 1970 to July 1, 1974 as 5.05 per cent.

"ALACHUA COUNTY'S YEARLY growth rate was slightly below the state's, with

an average of 4.58 per cent," Lewis said.

These figures are not exact but are merely averages for a specific length of time, he said.

Citrus County is the fastest growing county in Florida, with a 17.6 per cent annual growth rate.

FLORIDA'S LARGEST COUNTIES showed the lowest growth rate.

"Dade County, which includes Miami, only showed a 2.7 per cent increase. Duval County, which includes Jacksonville, only showed a 1.85 per cent annual increase," Lewis said.

"It's hard to predict the slowest growing county," he said.

"SOME OF FLORIDA'S COUNTIES are so low in population, a couple of people moving across county lines could drastically

change the statistics," he said.

Ninety-one per cent of Florida's population increase is attributable to net migration.

"Net migration is when more people move in than out of the state.

"The average weekly net migration for the period from 1970 to 1974 was 6,000 persons.

"Natural increase, which is the number of births minus deaths, was only 579 for that same period of time," Lewis said.

Senate scans revisions

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government Impeachment Procedure Act and a revised Resign to Run Law will come up before the Student Senate Tuesday night for first reading.

The SG Impeachment Procedure Act would set up a method by which SG officers may be impeached and removed from office.

UNDER THE SG Impeachment Procedure Act, three fourths of the Student Senate would consider an impeachment resolution and with three quarters approval by the senate then the official shall be impeached.

The Honor Court would sit as a court during impeachment hearings.

The resign to run bill would create assistant positions to student body treasurer and chief justice of the traffic court, to provide replacements for the two officers if they had

to resign their positions.

The assistant treasurer would take the place of the treasurer if he decided to run for another office and had to resign, and the deputy chief justice of the traffic court would replace the traffic court chief justice.

UNDER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS, the senate is scheduled to consider appropriating \$2,972.51 for construction of the Vita Parcours Fitness Park, a two-mile running track with exercise stations along the route. The bill is being considered for its final reading.

A request to transfer \$23,881.48 from the Activity and Service Fee Reserve Account to the Career Planning and Placement Center will come up for its last and final reading.

A bill to change the membership on the Police Liaison Committee to include two students not affiliated with SG will also come up for its last and final reading.

Telephone survey lists priorities for cutbacks

UF faculty and students agree administration and administrator's expenses should be the first of five options to bear budget cutbacks, according to a telephone survey taken by a UF statistics class.

The order of priorities for cutting university expenditures was: athletic expenses; heating, air conditioning and lighting; maintenance expenses; instructors' expenses. The survey showed strong opposition to reducing the final option, library expenses.

THE STA 420 CLASS, taught by instructor Mark Yang, surveyed 109 faculty members, 95 graduate students and 216 undergraduate students during the third week in January.

The survey showed half the faculty in favor of collective bargaining and 20 per cent opposed, with a similar result among students.

Forty-one per cent of the graduate students polled rated Student Government's performance as poor, compared to 28 per cent of the undergraduates. About half the students rated SG as average, or had no opinion.

While more faculty and graduate students favor special efforts to attract women and minority groups for jobs than oppose it, the opposite is true for undergraduates. The figures show 63 per cent of the faculty and 54 per cent of graduate students favor it, but only 42 per cent of the students approved.

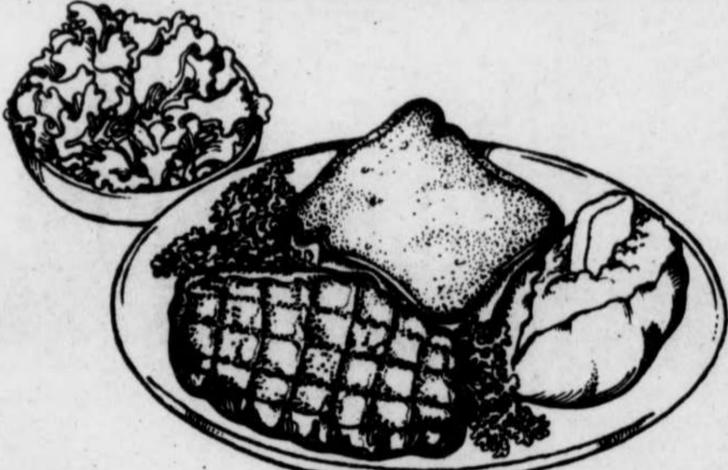
Award still mystery as prof waits

UF professor Howard Odum and his brother Eugene still don't know how they won \$62,000.

A letter from the Paris Institute of Life which was received on Feb. 17 was supposed to yield information about the award, but it didn't help much because the information was omitted.

The letter congratulated the Odums, as did two previous telegrams, and invited the two men to attend an expense-paid ceremony in June honoring them.

The UF professor said he believes they won the award for their "life work" in contributions to the environment, including the study of the energy of ecological systems.



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Computer printouts allow self-advisement

By **TERRI SALT**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Computer-assisted advisement helps students in the College of Arts and Sciences make up their own schedules for registration without the help of academic advisers.

An arts and sciences student can pick up a computer printout each quarter which lists all the courses he has taken, the grades he received, and the courses he needs to graduate, said Dr. David Stryker, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

"IF THE STUDENT CHOOSES to see a counselor, he can," Stryker said.

The pilot self-registration program began three years ago when the College of Arts and Sciences decided to use money they received in a grant to set up computer-assisted advisement.

The program is carried out through cooperation with the registrar's office, which feeds the student's academic record into the computer, UF Registrar Louis Voyles said.

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR graduation are put into the computer by programmers from arts and sciences, Voyles said.

The student's academic record is matched with degree requirements to produce the academic advisement printout, Voyles explained.



LOUIS VOYLES
 ... UF registrar

PROVIDING COMPUTER advisement to all UF colleges has been proposed to the Office of Academic Affairs, Voyles said.

However, the financial situation has presently made expansion of the program impossible, Voyles said.

Voyles said the major cost involved is not in computer time but in clerical expenses.

Every time a student's records are revised, such as when a grade is changed, the information must be put into the computer. A great deal of time and work is involved, Voyles said.

Israeli prof talks here

Dr. Arnon Gutfeld, senior lecturer at Tel Aviv University, will speak at UF on "U.S. in the Middle East" Wednesday.

Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

His specialties include U.S. involvement in the Middle East conflict, and the history of the American West.

Gutfeld, presently touring the U.S., will speak in room 105B of the Architecture and

The speech is being sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies.

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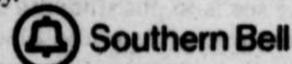
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EDITORIAL

Shotgun

A very important question died with a silent shrug last week at the Council of Presidents meeting. With state universities staggering under rising costs, increasing deficits and orders to cut spending, students can plan on a tuition hike in the near future.

The question is, "How do you charge the students more when you offer them less?" When university presidents asked State University Chancellor Robert Mautz last week, he had no answer.

The State University System has been the target of massive budget cuts mandated by Gov. Reubin Askew which, when approved by the legislature, will result in less faculty, larger classes, elimination of new projects and a freeze on expansion of learning resources.

A tuition hike is one of three possibilities proposed by regent Marshall Harris as a way to meet future cuts. Larger classes and fewer course offerings, and fewer students are the other alternatives.

When these dire solutions for salvaging Florida's system of higher education are decided by the regents, the only input students will have is through comments of student body presidents interjected at the close of every regents meeting.

But is this "input" representative of SUS students—and is it enough?

We say no. Not when students currently finance about 22 per cent of the SUS budget and soon may be required to fund 30 per cent.

And not when the regents continue to cut the SUS budget by cutting the quality of education, and propose to increase tuition while increasing class size.

When this occurs, the output of student "input" is undeniably zero.

The best solution to increasing student input we've heard so far is appointing student regents with the power not only to comment, but to vote.

We consider this proposal equitable when students will be footing about a third of the SUS bill while suffering the consequences of budget cuts.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, have filed bills in the Senate and House to appoint students to the Board of Regents.

Gordon revived his proposal to put three students, appointed by the governor, on the board. The same bill died last year on the Senate floor.

Nelson's bill is a moderate proposal for one student appointed to the board for a one-year term, with the student selected from a different state university each year.

With the reception Gordon's bill met last year, we hope the double-barrelled shotgun approach will be more successful in wedding students to the Board of Regents.

We support Gordon and Nelson and expect our state Sen. Bob Saunders and Kenneth MacKay and Reps. Sid Martin and Bill Andrews to fight for student regents in our behalf.

We urge our student body president Steve Merryday take a few minutes at the end of the next regent meeting to voice our dissatisfaction with the present system of "representation," and demand not only "input" but impact—students with voting power on the board.

And for Chancellor Mautz and the embarrassing question, "How do you charge the students more when you offer them less?" the only equitable solution we see is to put students on the board which proposes tuition hikes, and place the burden—as well as the expense—on their shoulders.



No way to run a flagship

GARY BALANOFF STAFF WRITINGS

Several people have asked me, "Why is The Alligator going to court over this Honor Court thing?" and I think it's time for a reporter's response.

WE KEEP hearing the same excuses for keeping the hearings secret. "What if it was you? Would you want your name spread all over the paper? Would you want to have your cheating publicized?"

Of course I wouldn't. But I don't buy the common line that "everybody cheats." Everybody doesn't cheat.

If I couldn't resist the act of cheating, the fact that the trial would be conducted in the open might provide some deterrent to committing the crime in the first place.

IF I CHEATED, and thereby ran the risk of getting caught, I would feel I deserved to have my name put in the paper.

Aren't court cases public? Every week the Gainesville Sun runs a list of people convicted of everything from traffic violations to public drunkenness.

Are students convicted of cheating somehow intrinsically better than those who run a traffic light or imbibe one too many at their local tavern? Do they deserve to have their offenses covered up? I think not. Neither does The Alligator, the Sun, or Judy Collins.

OPINION

AS ALLIGATOR staff writers we are not out to "get" people. Instead, we try to report the news as factually as possible. To report the news, we must be able to have access to it. The UF administration and the Honor Court are blocking our way just as they are blocking your way to understanding the facts.

They are taking away your right to hear what is happening in the building you and your parents pay for (the Reitz Union), in an Honor Court that you pay for (through student activity fees), about people you have a direct interest in (the students of UF).

What could be more correct than wanting to know whether

the UF College of Business Administration is riddled with cheating and corruption? Maybe the whole case is being overplayed. We doubt it, but it is possible.

BUT HOW ARE we to know anything if we are kept from secret hearings? More importantly, how are you to know anything?

Cheating is something that directly or indirectly affects every student on this campus. It can hurt the reputation of the entire University, and certainly damage the college in which it is perpetrated.

More than anything else right now, UF needs money. Who gives us the money — the state legislature. Obviously, a cheating scandal will not precipitate an overwhelming flow of funds to the University. But if the Honor Court could weed out the guilty parties and mete out some justice in open sessions, perhaps the legislature would look more favorably on the University as a whole.

CERTAINLY THE legislators can't look favorably on a University which may be in violation of the "Government-in-the-Sunshine Law."

Nor will private contributors flock to hand out money to a school with a reputation of cheating and then covering it up.

But the administrators continue to play their game of "protecting the students' rights."

Whose rights are being protected? They certainly aren't protecting the rights of the innocent students, or those who got low grades because their classmates cheated to receive higher scores.

NO, THE STUDENTS' rights which are being protected are the rights of the cheaters.

So what can the honest student do? Nothing, at least until the administration brings the justice system out of the back room and into the sunshine.

Closed hearings are no way to run a flagship.

The Independent Florida Alligator

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First, a few basic facts of life

EDITOR: This letter is directed to Robin Browne, Audrey Herbert and Mickey Dougherty and their February 20th letter to The Alligator requesting that The Alligator no longer allow "male chauvinistic" sexism, to penetrate the publication.

IT IS obvious that they (as did probably thousands of other readers) caught Leonardo's Feb. 13th advertisement (had a piece lately?) and were overwhelmingly offended (enough to waste time writing a letter) by such a rare display of sexually suggestive advertising. It is also evident that the pristine threesome need to crawl out of their shells and open their eyes to a few facts of life.

First, we live in a sex-oriented society. Sex is unquestionably a beautiful and natural act of all animals on this earth. The difference between humans and lower forms is that we tend to think about it more.

Sigmund Freud believed that much of our lives revolves around the omnipotent phallic symbol. In other words, sexual overtones are ubiquitous. Only a hermit can avoid them.

THEY APPEAR in our daily thought processes (conscious and subconscious), in the food we eat (e.g., hot dogs, bananas, grapefruits, shishkabob, etc.) on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, and is ever present in the world of advertising.

Numerous sexual overtones appear in advertising whether we stop to realize it or not. For example: "Take it off, take it all off!"; Doral cigarettes - "Taste me, taste

me."; "Does she or doesn't she?" (hope so!); "Show us your lark!"; "If I could just get my hands on a Toyota!" The list is never-ending.

For heavens sake, do you think that Noxzema or Dodge throw a voluptuous blonde on the tube because they couldn't find anyone else for the job?! Hell no! They want to sell you something! This leads to my next point.

LIKEWISE, The Alligator and Leonardo's also have something to sell. Thousands of students read The Alligator each day for the low price of zero dollars and zero cents. The price is right, huh? Who do you think pays for this? What keeps a newspaper such as this alive? The Great Bird of Paradise? No. The Krishnas on the Plaza? No. Janis Mara? Heavens no! Appledorf? Wrong again. Advertising supports The Alligator, along with the many students who respond to it.

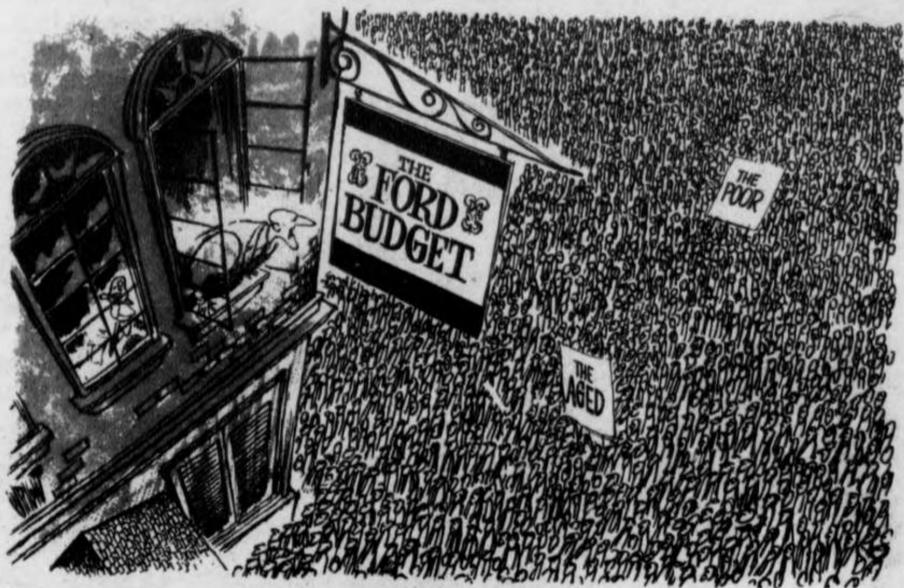
We must also realize one thing. We live in a risk-benefit society. This is to say that Leonardo's is trying to sell you a pizza. If one day they come to the realization that their current mode of advertising offends the masses (which I seriously doubt) and is destroying their pizza sales considerably, they will alter that mode.

BY SIMILAR LOGIC, if The Alligator comes to the realization that their current mode of advertising offends the masses to the point that students no longer read the publication, thereby lowering their advertising sales, they will also change that

mode. My suggestion to you, Robin Browne, Audrey Hubert and Mickey Dougherty is that you take a realistic view of the situation, and that in the future, if you are deeply offended by such "male chauvinistic" sexual overtones in The Alligator, that you not expose your virgin minds to the evil publication. After all,

it may curve your spines and warp your minds. Pick up a copy of Boy's Life or Good Housekeeping. It might be healthier for you. Oh, and by the way, have you had a "piece" lately?

Richard Mufson
4 AS



ADVICE & DISSENT

Do we need a PIRG?

EDITOR: On February 17, a front page article appeared in The Alligator concerning the validation of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) as a student funded consumer group on the University of Florida campus.

I would like to point out to PIRG, as well as to other students, that the most active branch of Student Government this year has been the Department of Consumer Affairs, headed by Dan Lobeck. (Projects include Bike Banks, Student Better Business Bureau, Consumer Guide, as well as many others.) This group is student funded, and presumably already validated as a legitimate representative of students-consumers of this

university.

I agree that there may exist differences between the long term goals of PIRG and the Department of Consumer Affairs. However, the main difference now is the need for funding; (money for office staff and supplies, telephone, office space, which the Department already has.

I feel that the need for student activity in the area of consumer affairs is an integral one for this university, but I fail to see the necessity of creating a new organization when an effective one already exists.

I suggest that these 114 volunteers mentioned in the article contact either Dan Lobeck, Secretary of Consumer Affairs, at 392-1665, or myself at 373-5654. We can

definitely use the additional help for the many projects that we have planned, as well as future projects that people are willing to work on.

Mark Stern
Undersecretary of Consumer Affairs.

What are you doing?

EDITOR: There is currently a controversy over the proposed banning of non-returnable bottles and cans to reduce litter. I believe that this would be an excellent law but I don't think we should just sit back and wait for it to be passed.

In the meantime we can reduce litter and the pile up of garbage by recycling. Although on this campus we have a site to take glass, aluminum and paper for recycling many people don't bother to recycle, they just toss these items in the trash. We're all for "saving the earth" but how many of us are willing to make a little extra effort to help?

I have started a collection of these items in Hume Hall

but it is too much for one person to handle alone. I would suggest that interested people form groups in their dormitories or apartment buildings to collect and recycle these items. I will be glad to help anyone organize such a group. You can take the items you collect to the back of the commuter lot behind Hume Hall.

Christine Schrader
2 UC

**The Independent
Florida Alligator**

Doug Dial Entertainment Editor	Ron Cunningham Associate Editor
George Kochanec Jr. Photo Editor	
Greg Forrer Sports Editor	Mindi Keirnan Asst. News Editor

We need more courts

EDITOR: Myself and many other individuals were recently ousted from the University handball-racketball courts so that the Fraternity League Intramurals could be played. The notices posted regarding this tournament stated an ambiguous "Most Courts Reserved..." (underlining theirs). Independent players were referred to the Intramural Department Sports Manager, supposedly "on the courts," to find out which courts were to remain open.

In actuality all courts had been scheduled for fraternity play on this particular evening. Did the fraternity players offer to relinquish their reservations on a few of the courts? Of course not; this was the fault of the Intramural Department, they said.

So, who loses in this situation? Not the Intramural Department, and certainly not the fraternities.

In addition, the notice stated that the courts were to be reserved from 4:30pm until 9:00pm on certain given dates. The fraternity players did not appear on the courts

until 6:00 pm, and upon their arrival refused to allow games in progress to be completed. So, why did they reserve the courts for an hour and a half before they intended to use them?

Inquiries directed to the Intramural Department have resulted in a myriad of conflicting responses regarding the procedures for reserving courts for play, who may reserve them and how many are to remain open. It appears that there is far more demand for courts than courts available, which may be some justification for such inconsistent attempts to regulate their use.

I suggest that ideally the University should respond to this demand by building more courts. Of course, this solution would take a period of time before it relieves the problem. In the meantime I suggest that Dr. Varnes and the Intramural Department get together and take a realistic look at the situation before making policies that are prejudicial, impractical and unrealistic to enforce.

Dee Herrington

Fear and loathing in UC

TOM SHRODER

The University college professor sat in his office pale and shaken. He had just heard his job would be endangered if he continued to criticize the UC administration. The source of the threat was rumored to be Bob Burton Brown, UC dean.

ALTHOUGH THE threat was vague and third or fourth hand, there was no doubt the professor believed it to be true. "They're very clever," he said. "You can never prove anything but they make sure you get the message."

Another professor said he was personally convinced Brown was using his power as an administrator to punish those who disagreed with him. He said he has spent hours pouring through UC records but could prove no discrimination.

Still, his conviction remained unchanged. Last week an evaluation team consisting of two university presidents and a nationally prominent professor reviewed the problem in UC. They spoke with his critics, read a survey indicating a majority of Brown's faculty were dissatisfied with his administration and waded through piles of UC records and history.

THEIR JUDGMENT, as announced by UF President Robert Q. Marston, was that Brown should be "commended and endorsed" by the UF administration.

All three are nationally prominent educators. No one in the evaluation committee can afford to risk his reputation to save the career of an obscure Southeastern dean.

Nor does Marston have a stake in continuing Brown as UC

dean. He did not appoint him nor did he preside over the major controversies at UC.

The nature of the committee and the apparent thoroughness of the evaluation leave little doubt that the final judgment was the only interpretation that fit the facts.

Unfortunately, the committee's evaluation still leaves the professor pale and shaken in his office. It does not convince the man who believes honest dissent will prejudice his chances for professional advancement. Nor does it alter the unhealthy atmosphere in Little Hall, the stifling aura of fear and dissatisfaction of a significant part of UC faculty. Even if Brown has scrupulously abided by the UF constitution, infused UC with quality scholarship, intellectual vitality and gained a stronger voice for the lower division college in Tigert Hall, that is not enough.

Now that an outside evaluation has given Brown and UC a clean bill of health, his obligation is clear. Brown must prove to his faculty what he proved to the committee: that his only bias is the welfare of his college, faculty and students.

If Brown does not make every effort at every opportunity to prove his good will, the situation in UC can not be expected to improve.

A written report and a public announcement can not erase six years of uncertainty and misunderstanding.

Happy birthday George

George's birthday in Gainesville this year, sponsored by the Alachua County Bicentennial Commission, was a zany field day, as evidenced by these photos. Starting from below and moving clockwise:

A holiday pig gets slapped with grease in preparation for a slippery chase;

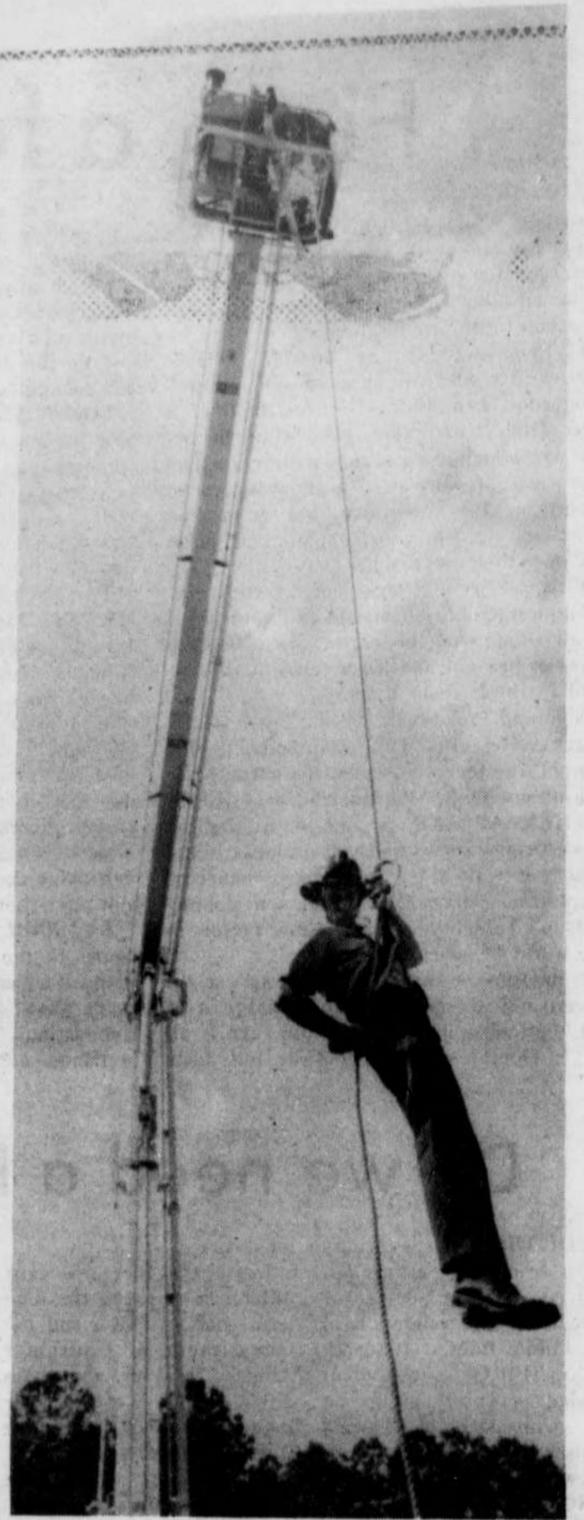
A fireman, swinging in the breeze, looks like he's had his cherry tree chopped from under him, but actually he's just demonstrating fire fighting equipment. We cannot tell a lie;

That greased pig, despite his shiny coat, couldn't

slip through the capturing hands of this slimy fellow:

The grease that didn't go on the pig went on a pole topped with a shining silver dollar for youthful climbers to go after, as this victorious competitor demonstrates with prize in hand. Which way to the Potomac?

And finally, what would George's birthday be without oratory from former congressman Billie Matthews extolling our first president's virtues, even though the speaker seems to be standing on a platform of youthful non-involvement.



photos by john moran

BAZAAR

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This coupon entitles the bearer to a discount of 25 cents on any food order of one dollar or more. Only one coupon per person will be honored, offer expires on midnight, Saturday, March 1.

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N.W. 13th STREET and 73rd BOULEVARD
1:55 3:55
5:55 7:50 9:50

THE STEPFORD WIVES PG

WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA 2
N.W. 13th STREET and 73rd BOULEVARD
2:10 4:40
7:00 9:30

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FOR SALE

For sale legnano italian racer 80, Sears slide rule calc. 60, 101b7x9 nylon backpack tent 40. 1114 sw 2nd Ave. (A-5T-85-P)

18'x17' trailer + room, close to campus, quiet, air cond, frost-free frig. must go make offer 3860 Archer Rd. u7 after 5pm ph377-2171 or 373-8132 (A-5T-85-P)

for sale garrard s195b turn table shure me 91 cartridge, cueing, only 12 months old, \$100 but will call Glenn 378-1809 (A-5T-85-P)

Hewlett packard HP80 like new complete with cases and charger \$300 call 373-8466 8-5 weekdays only (a-4t-86-p)

sanyo 8 track car stereo 4 channel matrix has many features \$50. ask for rob 376-0358 (a-5t-86-p)

71 cougar bronze with white interior ac. power-steering FM- stereo tape many good features 378-7854 (a-4t-86-p)

For sale Mobile Home 8' x 35' Excellent condition Call after 3 pm at 373-0048 (a-5t-87-p)

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Minolta Celtic 135 mm F 3.5 lens. Never used. Still in the box. Sells for \$160 new. Only \$90 377-7334 (a-5t-87-p)

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claricon 80 watt receiver and lab-24 turntable excel. cond. 270 new, asking 165 or best offer. audiovox FM tuner for car 8 track \$25 call fred 377-8776 (a-5t-87-p)

Raleigh Competition 10 spd with extras \$300 Tom 392-9501 (a-3t-87-p)

bicycle schwinn varsity 10-speed showroom, condition brand new, excellent condition, must sell, save yourself \$30 off retail call 378-5776 (a-5t-86-p)

For sale Minolta SSR-1 35 mm camera and lens. \$100 or best offer. call Wayne 377-8845 (a-3t-89-p)

1973 Dodge sport auto.. A.C. 6 cyl. loaded take over payments and small cash difference 378-5028 alicia sun man wed eve 392-3081 excellent cond. 19,000 miles (a-5t-89-p)

1971 Chev Nova green 41,000 v. good condition no air, power brakes, am radio power steering, gas saver! Call between 8-12 pm. 373-3627 (a-5t-89-p)

A Pentax Spotmatic II with a Takumar F-1.4 50 mm, a Takumar f-3.5 28 mm, and a Soligor f-3.5 80-200 mm. Best offer. Call 376 8900(ad5t88-p)

Cannon 135 mm f. 5 lens W-lens hood and case, year old good condition. \$80 or Best offer. Ca'l 392-7318 (a-5t-88-p)

univox electric piano mint condition \$360 call after 4:00 378-9779 (a-5t-88-p)

Fender jazz bass natural finish with maple neck perfect condition \$235, call ken at 392-8845 (a-5t-88-p)

New SAE Mark XI Speakers, with new 5-yr. factory warranty in your name, \$450 pair (list \$600). Call Wiley, 378-9994 (a-3t-88-p)

1973 mobile 12x50 central heat & air 2 bedrooms fully furnished \$1200 equity & assume monthly note 75.77 or make offer must sell call 3732064 (A-7T-85-P)

FOR SALE

Mobile home 1972 12 x 60 carpet brick skirt & anchored 377-3090 \$3900 must see 4400 SW 20 Ave. Lot No. 27. (m-5t-88-a)

Cute 36' Mobile Home in country ideal for student or close couple air cond. awnings, storage shed asking \$1400, 485-2405 evenings (A-8T-85-P)

30 gal aquarium complete, over \$180 invested. 3 mo old, selling to buy larger tank. The best of everything asking \$130. call 378-5917 after 5. (a-3t-89-p)

69 Firebird air con power steering + brakes auto trans new exhaust system brakes carb starter sell or trade for motorcycle call 372-1008 (a-5t-89-p)

FOR RENT

female, own room 2-br dupl., unfurn. central heat-ac. pets allowed. nice, quiet; privacy. see julie, 2120 e. univ. ave. no. 4 after 6:00 (b-5t-89-p)

roommate needed georgetown apts. No. 71 \$85 plus 1/4 util. own room pool air walk or bike to campus. Please contact ann 378-2994. (b-3t-89-p)

Need to sublet 2 bedrooms of a 3 bedroom townhouse in The Pines Rent will be only \$60 a month call 373-2670 (b-1t-89-p)

own room in comfortable oak forest town house. \$86. mo + 1/4 util. easy bike or bus to UF call chuck or bill 373-1617 (b-5t-89-p)

female roommate needed own room "hawaiian village" \$62.50 mth plus 1-3 utilities call after 5 376-1467 (B-8t-86-p)

\$95 sublet utilities electric included. air and heat one room, share bath, frig, hot plate 3 blocks off campus quiet. responsible male grad student desired. Available immediately. Call 373-3627 between 8-12 PM. (b-5t-89-p)

your own private bdrm at the Place Apts, completely furnished. Call Luis at 373-6658 or come by to apt 120 after 4p.m. (B-5t-85-P)

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wanted 2 female roommates to sublet luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bath apt to share with 2 girls rent 62.25 plus util country gardens call 372-0177 (b-5t-86-p)

Male Roommate Wanted Approx. \$25.00 weekly plus 1/4 utilities - many extras. Call 377-5043 (b-5t-86-p)

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female roommate for spring qtr own bdrm furn. pool Georgetown \$68 mo. + 1-3 util. no lease or dep. 10 min. bike to campus call Diane 378-5515 (B-5t-85-P)

\$70 per month No lease \$25. deposit 3 blocks from campus on 2nd Ave. Cozy, clean rooms, with porch & fully equipped kitchen. Better hurry on this one. (2191) United Real Estate Assoc. 113 NE 16th Ave. Open 9 am to 8 pm 377-6992 (b-fr-87-p)

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female Roommate Wanted "Hawaiian Village Apt. 2 bdr 2 bth, a-c heat, pool etc. \$61.25 a mo. + 1/4 util. call 373-9767 after 4 p.m. Available Mar. 1 (b-10t-89-p)

sublet large one br. unf apartment University Gardens \$143 per month available March 1 call anytime 378-5466 (b-3t-89-p)

sublet room la mancha apts \$90 per month pool ac furnished carpets ph 373-6474 Jerry available March 1 (b-5t-89-p)

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sublet large 2 bdrm-1 bath apt completely furnished, close to campus - for more info call Candy 373-1610 (B-5T-85-P)

Liberal roommate wanted, own room in very nice 3 br. house 3 blocks to campus, \$67 a mo. + 1-3 util. grad or senior preferred call 372-1131 (b-3t-87-p)

OWN BEDROOM AVAILABLE \$80 + 1/4 utilities Village Apts townhouse, furnished, two bath call Debbie after six p.m. 373 2944

FEMALE roommate wanted; \$52.25 per month + 1/4 utilities; Village Park; Apt 77; Feb. rent free; call 377-8289 or 373-5750 (B-5T-85-P)

OWN LARGE BEDROOM in 4-bdrm, 2 bath, 3-story Townhouse apt. 3 blk from campus \$110 mo. utilities free. Sublet Mar. 1. Call 378-8098 (b-5t-86-p)

FOR RENT

Help! Must sublet now 1 br. apt close to campus. 110 a month util incl. call tom 377-8759 after 6. 1740 NW 3rd Place. Help set me free. (b-5t-88-p)

Female roommate, own bedroom 3 blk from campus, \$65 mo + 1-3 utilities call Schavawn or Anne 377-8005. (b-5t-88-p)

for spr qtr. fem roommate needed at landmark apts 2 br. pool, ac, heat, dishwasher, laundry. \$58 + 1/4 util. use thru june 15, call 377-8016. (b-5t-88-p)

Sublet 2 br apt, furnished, all electric, pool AC laundry facilities, close to campus \$150. mo. married couple only. call 378-4386 b-2t-88-p)

Beautiful 3 BR unfurnished apt. to sublease starting 3-1-75 call 377-5747 after 5:30. (b-5t-88-p)

Serious student to share sm. 2 bdrm. house \$42.50 mo. + utilities call Steve after 5 pm 372-3789 (b-5t-88-p)

Sublet large 2 br 1 bath unfurn. apt. 2 miles from campus SW \$205 Mo. All x-tra facilities included call after 6:00 377-8318 (b-5t-88-p)

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3. 2 bdr \$90 Save !! 377-6992
4. 5 acres Pool-2 bdr. 377-6992

Avail. for Spring Qtr.
1. \$75 Efficiency Util. pd. 377-6992
2. 2 bdr Walk to campus 377-6992
3. 3 bdr \$170 No lease or deposit 377-6992
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WANTED

Roomate, older, studios, sm bdrm, 50 per mo + 1/4 util, 1/2 deposit, 2 blks from campus. 1114 sw 2nd ave. (C-5T-85-P)

Trade: Sec III at Med Center with Sec III anywhere on campus 377-9821 after 5:30 All Day on weekends (c-5t-86-p)

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Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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WANTED

Med student seeks roommate for own bedroom, bath in country gardens, behind med center \$116. mo prefer grad or prof. student 373-7144 (c-51-88-p)

male roommate to share furn 1 bedroom apt Olympia apts 1100 sw 8th Ave \$75 mo. + 1/2 utilities c-air, heat, carpet 2 blocks fr campus call Bob 373-8874 (c-51-88-p)

Female roommate wanted own room in 2 bedroom duplex pets ok, central heat, air phone 378-8917 (c-41-88-p)

WANTED TO BUY Tenor Guitar Must be reasonable. Most any condition. 378-7700 anytime (c-51-89-p)

Female roommate wanted! Gatorwood apt. share 2 bedroom 2 bath \$60 call Now 377-7914 (c-51-89-p)

Male roommate wanted to sub-lease an apartment. \$50.56 a month + 1/2 utilities. call Al at 373-1092 move in now. (c-51-86-p)

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Outboard motor 50-65 horse call 373-7102 after 6 pm & weekends (c-51-87-p)

Female Roomate needed immediately. responsible and neat. brandwine \$68 mo. + 1/2 utilities call 376-2496 after 5 or weekends. (c-51-86-p)

Wanted: roommate or roomates to share 2 bedroom apt own room & bathroom (or share with a friend) rent \$100 (or \$50) 1/2 uti (or 1-3 ut) call 376-1186 (c-51-86-n)

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

Help! Female roommate needed urgently -- \$60 + 1/2 utilities Gatorwood close to campus no deposits call marlene 373-3735 anytime at all (c-51-88-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)

"Tall" John, who lives in french quarter, i would like to get in touch with you. Wendy 373-2243 (j-41-89-p)

"Woman's lack of progress and proficiency has been due to her need of equal education and opportunity. Had she been allowed this equality, there is no doubt she would be the counterpart of man in ability and capacity." Baha'i Writings (j-11-89-c)

One year down eternity to go! I'll always love you no matter what! You will always be my only cutie! Lavin you's the right thing to do! (j-11-89-p)

KENWANTED: succulent red-blooded virgin for dinner with dark-haired Rumanian Count. Call after dusk: 376-2794 or 373-5596 (females only) (j-31-89-p)

Gay men and women meet Thurs. at 7 pm 107 nw 15 Ter. speaker from Arica (j-41-88-p)

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Mann concert fosters unity



HERBIE MANN
... fluting good times

photos by john moran

Review by
DOUG DIAL
Entertainment Editor

There was something extra at the Herbie Mann concert Sunday afternoon; a sense of community permeated the 80 degree weather.

Not that it's never existed. It's just that the communal spirit has been hard to locate as Gainesville gets larger and more impersonal.

THE OLD get-out and boogie together have been waning. This year's Halloween Ball didn't materialize on campus, and in general, people just seem to be keeping to themselves.

But within the pulsating crowd of Sunday's 6000, microcosms of the rekindled spirit were witnessable in action. Whether it was the slip and slide before the concert, doing the limbo under a palm frond, building people pyramids or just dancing and swaying to the music, it was nice to see everybody having a good time.

HERBIE MANN'S performance was delayed until



photos by john moran

LOTS OF PEOPLE
... showed up for Mann concert



PEOPLE PYRAMID
... good times abound

photos by john moran

after 4 p.m. This wasn't the fault of Student Government Programming, the sound crew, or even the band. The airlines sent percussionist Armen Halburian's three footlockers of equipment off to God-knows-where. Halburian improvised with a Budweiser can, the stage floor and anything he could get in his hands.

Bass player Rasan Mfalme and drummer Charles Collins didn't even reach Gainesville airport until 3:30 p.m. This was another cause for delay.

Despite all the setbacks, as the day progressed good vibes got stronger and the hassles melted away into a great day in the sun.

Oscar picks announced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Godfather Part II" and "Chinatown" grabbed 11 nominations each in various categories Monday in preliminary Oscar nominations for 1974 announced by the Academy of Motion Pictures.

Both films were nominated for best movie of the year along with "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno."

"GODFATHER" got five nominations for acting awards.

Selected for best performance by an actress were Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore;" Diahann Carroll—"Claudine;" Faye Dunaway—"Chinatown;" Valerie Perrine—"Lenny," and Gena Rowlands—"A Woman Under The Influence."

Picked for best actor were Art Carney—"Harry and Tonto;" Albert Finney—"Murder On The Orient Express;" and Al Pacino—"Godfather Part II."

The winners will be announced at the Academy 47th Annual Awards ceremony televised from the Los Angeles Music Center April 8.

Ric Masten, Big Sur traveling poet-guitarist will give two free performances on campus Wednesday and Thursday nights. Performances start at 8:00 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium.

Spirit hot but not 'original'

Review
By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator News Editor

Acoustic guitarist Randy California was turned on to the electric guitar by Jimi Hendrix, and the resulting combination, billed as the original Spirit disappointed a packed house Saturday night.

Oh, they were hot, all right. Two-fifths of the original Spirit—California and drummer Ed Cassidy—and bass player Barry Keene, formerly with Zappa's Mothers, poured out heavy energy at Great Southern, but they weren't the show that was expected.

SPRIT, a five-man band formed from Los Angeles musicians around 1967, never achieved mass popularity. They played a range of music, from light instrumentals, to straight jazz, to hard, driving rock-and-roll.

But they were good, and the few albums they released were all filled with music well worth owning. These were the songs that sold out two shows for a group that hasn't released an album in two years.

Unfortunately, though, only a couple of old Spirit songs were played during the

two-hour late show Saturday night. Instead, Randy California, one of the hottest guitarists around, gave the Spirit-hungry crowd a night of Hendrix.



photo by george kochanec jr.

RANDY CALIFORNIA
... looks and sounds like Hendrix

He even looked like Hendrix, billowing Afro held in place with a blue bandana, several times breaking up his jams by playing on the guitar with his teeth. He went into machine-gun crouches, shooting his music into a dancing crowd mobbed in front of the stage.

THERE'S NO denying it, he was ripping hell out of that guitar, and he was matched by Cassidy, who was beating hell out of his drums.

But they weren't playing Spirit. They were playing "All Along the Watchtower." They were playing "Hey, Joe." During the beginning of the show, they even played "Like a Rolling Stone."

Spirit? Well, for the third song, this three man team played one of the most popular songs from the actual "original" group, "Nature's Way." The crowd burst into cheers with the opening chords.

As the show went on, another one or two lesser known songs from the original band were played, including a new one, "Joker on the Run." These took up only a small part of the act, though.

WHY? The old Spirit sound was carried by



photo by george kochanec jr.

ED CASSIDY
... Kung-fuian drummer

California's guitar and songwriting ability, and by the vocals and songwriting of Jay Ferguson, now lead singer for JoJo Gunne.

Another member of the actual "original" Spirit, bassist Mark Andes, also went with Ferguson to form JoJo Gunne.

Many of Spirit's old songs, especially those from the "Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus" album, sound, at least in their opening, like songs played by JoJo Gunne.

MAYBE WITHOUT Ferguson to lead the vocals, California didn't want to get into the group's old sound.

He's a fast guitarist, with the Hendrix charisma, and the crowd, even disappointed with his choice of music, couldn't really get that upset.

What was upsetting was the billing of his three man group as "The Original Spirit," which they damn well were not.

If this concert had been advertised for what it was, it wouldn't have brought in an audience anticipating songs that would never be played.

It was good, hard music, but it didn't have the Spirit we wanted.

Gators find cure for ills against 4th-ranked Cats

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

In front of a packed Alligator Alley crowd which included Orlando superstar Darell Dawkins, John Lotz recorded his most satisfying victory ever, a 66-58 thriller over fourth ranked Kentucky.

An aggressive UF defense held the Wildcats scoreless for 9:22 in the second half and in the meantime the Gators put 14 points on the board to turn a 54-50 Wildcat lead into a 64-54 Gator advantage.

THE HIGHLIGHT of that surge was three consecutive baskets within a span of 15 seconds. Guard Mike Lederman sank a 20 footer and then Bruno Caldwell stole one inbound pass and Lederman another for the second and third baskets. From there, the 8-8 Southeastern Conference Gators went

into their four-corner-offense and stymied the Wildcats to the point of visual frustration and sent the Wildcats reeling into second place in the Southeastern Conference.

UF took the lead with one minute gone in the ballgame and held it through the remainder of the first half, going into the locker room in front 39-33.

THE GATORS' first half effort was led by Gene Shy's 18 points.

Shy only managed one bucket in the second half but teammates Lederman, Caldwell and Chip Williams more than took up the slack.

A disgruntled Wildcat coach Joe Hall said after the game, "We definitely couldn't get up for the game--we were flat."

IT SEEMED LIKE a different world in UF's locker room as cheers and flying towels was the sign of the times.

"I spent eight years at North Carolina and had some really great wins but this has to be my most satisfying win ever.

"It seems like everyone of the players really came around tonight. We dedicated the game to Chip Williams and he really came through for us.

"EACH PLAYER played his best game of the season," Lotz said. "Our defense was super and we really controlled the game."

And control they did as time after time a frustrated Kentucky team turned the ball over as a tenacious Gator defense sent the Wildcats home with their fourth loss of the season against 20 victories.

The Gators' overall mark is now 12-13.

"WE JUST NEVER had a letdown tonight," Lotz said.

And an exuberant Mike Lederman agreed. "It all happened so fast—we wanted to win this one for Coach Lotz."

Kevin Grevey led the Wildcats in scoring with 20 points.

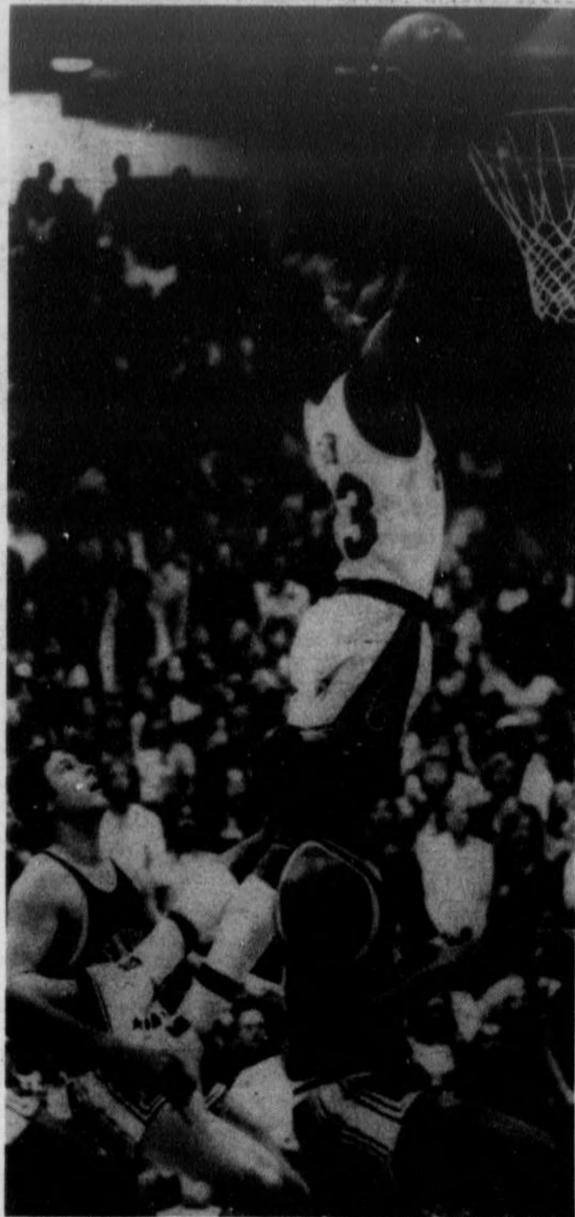


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GENE SHY SKIES FOR TWO AGAINST KENTUCKY ... led Gator effort with 20 points

SEC wrestling tickets on sale

Tickets for the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Championships to be held at the University of Florida Gym, Feb. 28-Mar. 1 are now on sale at the Main Ticket Office, 107 Stadium, from the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

All students, including University of Florida students and pre-school children may purchase a general admission ticket for any one of the four sessions at \$1.00 each. Tickets for the general public are \$2.00 for the afternoon sessions and \$2.50 for the evening sessions.

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Golf team undecided on final starting squad

By PAT McGRATH
Alligator Sports Writer

The results of the Gators' six tournaments between now and the end of April will go a long way in deciding which golfers will represent UF in the SEC and NCAA championships in May and June respectively.

IN CONSIDERING the possible candidates for those two major tournaments, one has to first assume that seniors Andy Bean, Ben Duncan, and Denny Sullivan along with junior Phil Hancock, have a lock on the top four spots on the team. That leaves two positions open for the SEC tourney and one for the NCAA.

The Orange and Blue intra-squad matches have

somewhat, but not significantly, narrowed the list of prospective applicants for those positions.

The final rounds of Bishop's annual winter carnival (during which the players tee off every round starting at 7:30 A.M. no matter what the weather, save lightning) were completed last weekend and it appears that there are ten or eleven players in contention for the coveted spots.

THE LEADER at the completion of the eight rounds is Bob Bailey of Oak Park, Ill. with a 72.1 average. Bailey shot 70-69-139, which was also the low two-round total for the weekend.

However, company is close behind. Hancock notwithstanding,

the second place finisher was sophomore Jeff Krummel at 72.7.

BUNCHED BEHIND Krummel in third place at 72.8 were sophomore George Graffe (who is ineligible for tournament competition), Senior Bob Michael and sophomore Jim Hart who led the matches since the third round but who faltered in the final two rounds, shooting 73-76.

After those three were sophomore Joe Miller (73.6), senior Steve Smyers (73.7), sophomore Jim Goss (73.8), freshman George DeSear (74.0) and junior Bob Meyer (74.1).

Obviously, Buster Bishop will not have an easy decision to make.

"These scores are important but there is a long way to go," he said. "I won't go by these scores alone. There are many other criteria. How a boy is doing currently is very important. If a player did well in October it doesn't mean anything if he's doing poorly now. By the same token, just because a boy is doing well now doesn't mean he'll be doing the same when the SEC rolls around."

THE REAL FUN begins this weekend with the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee.

Junior Bob Bailey and sophomore Jim Hart have been named by UF golf coach Buster Bishop for the fifth and sixth positions on the squad he will take to Tallahassee on Thursday for the Seminole Invitational. The first round of the tournament gets underway Friday.

Bailey scored the low average during the Orange and Blue intra-squad matches, 72.1, and led the team in total rounds under par with four.

Hart averaged 72.3 for the eight rounds and was the leader of the matches from the third through the seventh rounds.

As expected, the Gators top four players, Andy Bean, Phil Hancock, Ben Duncan, and Denny Sullivan will also make the trip to FSU.

Netters open 1975 season

The UF tennis team sent out six players against Valdosta (Ga.) State in their Monday afternoon season opener.

There was no mystery about who the Gators' six starters would be. Where they would play the question. On Friday the situation was this: Seniors Juan Diaz and Dave Pressly will play No. 1 and No. 2 singles but not necessarily in

that order, Potter said. However, for last year's Gators, Diaz played No. 1 and Pressly No. 2. It's a good bet that combination will remain unchanged.

Freshman Chap Brown of Lantana will break into the starting lineup at either the No. 3 or No. 4 singles position. Another of Potter's young players, sophomore John Kunnen, will take the other spot. Kunnen will be moving up from 1974, when he played No. 5 for most of the season.

Senior Jim Oescher and junior Mike Borling round out the lineup. They will play in the No. 5 or No. 6 positions.

The doubles pairings will be Diaz-Pressly, Brown-Borling, and Oescher-Kunnen. "We will be switching them around in the order we play them, but these are the ones who will be playing together," Potter said.

The Gators will return to Gainesville for their Wednesday home opener against Furman, before travelling to Tallahassee Saturday for a match against Florida State.

INTRAMURALS

Sylvia Moment won the women's one-on-one basketball tournament Saturday. Lisa Hubner finished second. The men's finals were played last Thursday and James Bangma took first Mike Ader finished second.

The men's independent basketball team, Sharpshooters, overcame the Fur Outs, 45-44, last Thursday night to win the All-University championships in the best of 156 teams. The Sharpshooters also won last year's tournament, beating the Fur Outs in the final game.

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