

# Nearly 30 faculty to be cut

By TOM SHRODER  
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF deans will notify 20 to 30 faculty members this week that their contracts will not be renewed next year.

In addition, the UF 1975 summer budget will be reduced by 25 per cent-\$658,000-reducing it to approximately the level of funding for the 1973 summer quarter.

UF INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said the faculty salary budget must be trimmed by \$1.5 million to meet a request by the Board of Regents.

The 20 to 30 faculty members contracts which will not be renewed next year are part of a 90 position cut required to meet the 1.5 million reduction.

The College of Arts and Sciences, UF's largest college, was forced to cut 32 of next year's faculty positions, worth more than \$570,000 in salaries.

BRYAN SAID THE FACULTY HIRING freeze that began Dec. 12, will continue throughout next year to enable UF to meet commitments to the legislature.

In addition to cutting salary expenses by 1.5 million, UF may have to return as much as \$600,000 in unspent salary money at the end

of the year.

Normally, state universities must return 2 to 2.5 per cent of salary appropriations to the state at the end of the year.

BRYAN SAID HE COULD SEE NO "philosophic basis" for continuing the practice in a year when universities are already facing drastic budget cuts, but he said the legislature might require it any way.

Bryan said he was able to cut 52 positions by freezing openings due to retirement, death or transfer.

THE 25 PER CENT REDUCTION of the 1975 summer budget will cut another 37.5 positions, Bryan said.

Only 20 to 30 positions must be eliminated by not rehiring faculty who presently hold interim appointments or have been at UF for less than one year.

Interim faculty and first year professors are the only positions that can be terminated without one year's notice.

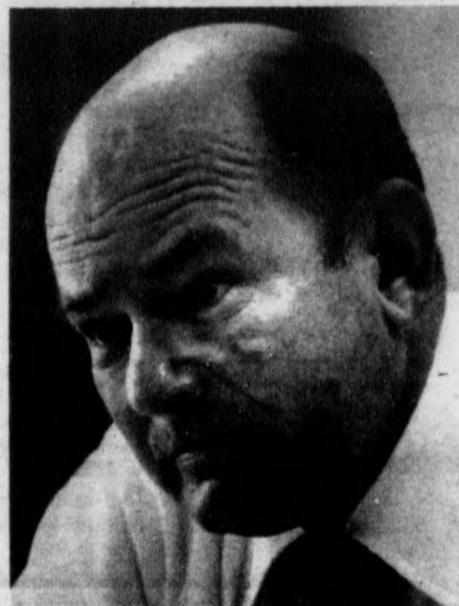
UF INTERIM AFFIRMATIVE Action Coordinator Dorothy Neville said the hiring freeze and dismissal of first year faculty will preclude meeting goals for the hiring of women and minorities. She said she will follow the situation carefully to monitor the impact of the budget policies on women and minority faculty presently at UF.

An additional 20 positions may be eliminated to give UF a \$134,000 head start in meeting next year's budget requirements and to return 11 special faculty positions funded by the legislature for this year only.

BRYAN TOLD A TUESDAY meeting of the Council of Vice Presidents that cuts will include the elimination of funds for the Urban and Regional Development Center and reductions in the Center of Latin American Studies and the Office of Instructional Resources.

UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and J. Hillis Miller Health Center are budgeted separately and are not directly effected by the cuts.

However, the health center agreed to pay for \$40,000 worth of faculty salaries in biomedical engineering that are presently funded by the severely cut general education budget.



ROBERT BRYAN  
 ... \$1.5 million must be trimmed

# UF senators endorse establishment of PIRG

By LESLIE GOLAY  
 Alligator Staff Writer

The student Senate unanimously passed two resolutions Tuesday endorsing the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen told PIRG representatives earlier Tuesday that it was up to the Student Senate to decide if UF's student body wants PIRG on campus.

SENATORS approved a resolution supporting the validation of PIRG's two-year old signature petition, and another supporting PIRG and urging the UF administration to aid in its implementation on campus.

Student Senate President Kevin Malone, who drafted the two resolutions, and PIRG President Roxanne Marietta explained to Senators PIRG's proposed funding system and the type of issues the group is involved in.

Speaking for the petition's validation, Malone said, "I think it's grossly unfair that anyone who has long-term plans for this university can be put off for so long. The desires and needs of students are still the same."

UF PRESIDENT ROBERT Q. Marston, informed of the Senate's decision late Tuesday night, said, "I would guess Sandeen will do as he said he would do. I will go along with what Sandeen says. The next thing to do is to hear from the Senate."

At the earlier meeting Sandeen told three PIRG representatives, Malone and two SG

representatives that "If the general sense of the student body right now says that this (PIRG) is a good thing then that would be sufficient as far as I'm concerned."

IN ORDER FOR PIRG to be established as a student-funded group on campus, the Board of Regents required signatures of 51 per cent of the student body. PIRG completed a petition which fulfilled these requirements in February 1973.

Sandeen previously decided PIRG's petition was not valid because it was two years old, and not representative of the present student body.

"I am suggesting that the Student Senate speak to this issue as a group," Sandeen said.

"If the senate is a representative group that is recognized, and it feels that the student body knows about PIRG and what's involved, then I will listen to that," Sandeen said.

WHEN MALONE ASKED Sandeen what he would say if the Student Senate passes a resolution saying the petition is okay, Sandeen answered, "I'm not totally inflexible. I will certainly consider it."

Sandeen said his new decision to listen to the Senate's vote on PIRG is "obviously a compromise."

Sandeen told the PIRG representatives, "We've spent enough time fiddling around and I'm sorry for you, but this petition was made before I came to UF. It's time to move ahead."

"My obligation is to the large number of students who weren't here when the petition was made," Sandeen explained.

Sandeen volunteered to go before the Senate Tuesday night to speak on PIRG but his offer was declined.

IF THE PETITION IS VALIDATED, PIRG would be funded under an affirmative voluntary fee system which requires that at least 25 per cent of the student body donate \$1 per quarter. This would not be a mandatory bill. The student would have to check "yes" at the time student fees are paid to be assessed the \$1.

PIRG is a consumer activist group which deals with projects on the local, state and nation level. The group deals with student rights, bank studies, landlord-tenant laws, sex and race discrimination and various other consumer-related issues.

PIRG pays for the aid and advice of professionals during the course of their projects.

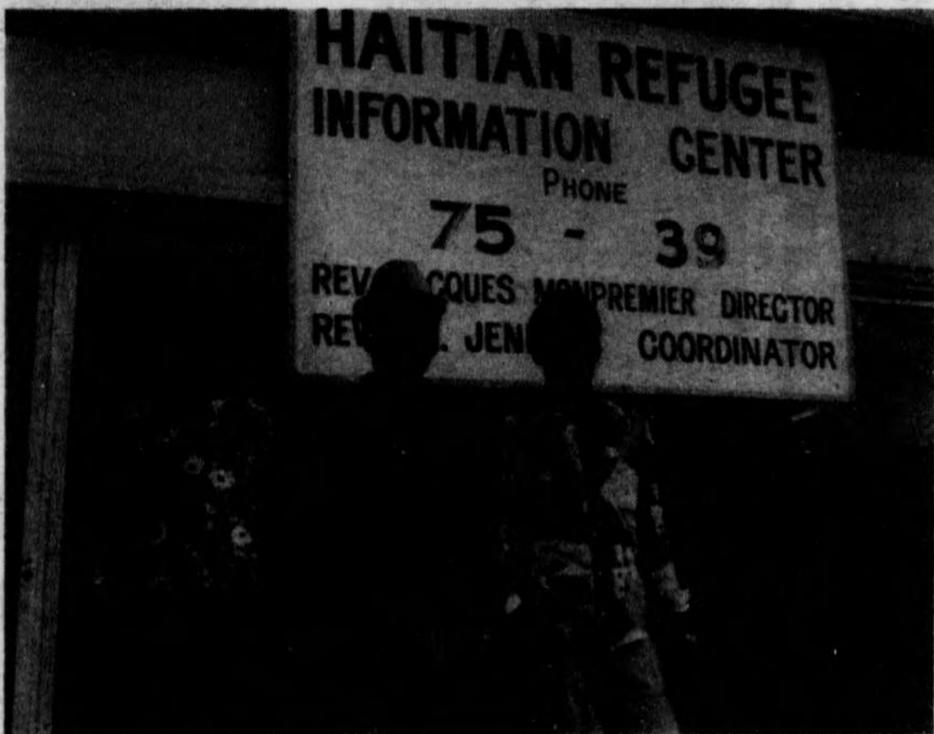


photo by eric estrin

HAITIANS IN THE U.S. often have bitter memories of drastic political repression, but as immigration officials crack down on the refugees who brave the open waters of the Atlantic to come to Florida's door, those memories loom ahead as future dangers as well. For an in-depth investigation of the Haitians and their plight, see special report page eight.

# Marmish asks court for successor

By STUART EMMRICH  
 Alligator Staff Writer

See related story, page three

Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish, who will not be at UF next quarter, requested that a successor be chosen this week to take over the investigation of cheating in the College of Business Administration.

Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris told Marmish he would appoint a successor within the week at a meeting Tuesday with UF administrators and Honor Court officials.

"I'VE MADE SOME mistakes and I will own up to them, but I really care about is that

the job gets done," Marmish said, explaining his reasons for wanting a successor appointed now.

Much of Tuesday's meeting dealt with errors that have been made in the investigation and internal problems between Marmish, Harris and Chief Defense Counsel Bryon Petersen.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting were the problems the Honor Court was experiencing under a circuit court injunction

halting all closed hearings and trials, and what the administration could do to help.

HARRIS and Petersen charged Marmish with not cooperating with the other members of the Honor Court and of taking too much responsibility on himself.

Marmish agreed there had been a "break-down in communication" in the Honor Court, but stressed that he was the person that should have control of the investigations, not the chancellor or the defense counsel.

Marmish and Harris also clashed on the

(See 'Marmish,' page five)

wednesday **capsule**  
ALLAN J. GENGLER  
Wire Editor

# Ford charges Congress with energy gambling

★★★★

## Aides say Ford can sustain veto

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford accused Congress Tuesday of taking a gamble on energy that threatens America with disaster.

By voting to suspend his increase in oil import fees and by failing to enact a national energy program, "Congress is embarked on a massive gamble — a risk of increasing this nation's vulnerability to future embargoes which we cannot afford," Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery to a White House-sponsored conference on domestic affairs and the economy.

"So far, the only legislative move Congress has taken on the energy problem was to block my proposal to increase tariffs on oil imports. This is a purely negative action which will force me to use the constitutional power of veto for the first time in the 94th Congress.

"In effect, the Congress voted to continue for the time being our ever-increasing dependency on Arab and other oil-producing nations. This course could lead America to disaster."

The speech, opening two days of politics and golfing in this Miami suburb, mirrored the Harry S. Truman-type stumping Ford displayed in grass roots campaigns for his energy-economic programs in Atlant. Houston and Topeka, Kan., in the past month.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford was told by aides Tuesday he now has the votes in the Senate to sustain his promised veto of a bill suspending his oil tariff increases for 90 days.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters aboard Air Force One en route here that John Marsh, White House chief of Congressional liaison, and Max Friedersdorf, White House legislative lobbyist, informed Ford during a morning meeting with his energy advisers that they are now convinced they have enough votes to sustain a veto in the Senate and are picking up votes in the House.

Nessen said Ford's response was: "That is good news."

The President has until next Tuesday to send his veto message to Congress or it will become law without his signature. There were indications the veto would be sent to Capitol Hill Friday.

## Car prices cut as sales jump

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Tuesday followed the lead of General Motors and cut prices by as much as \$198 on some models to spur sales once cash rebates end Friday.

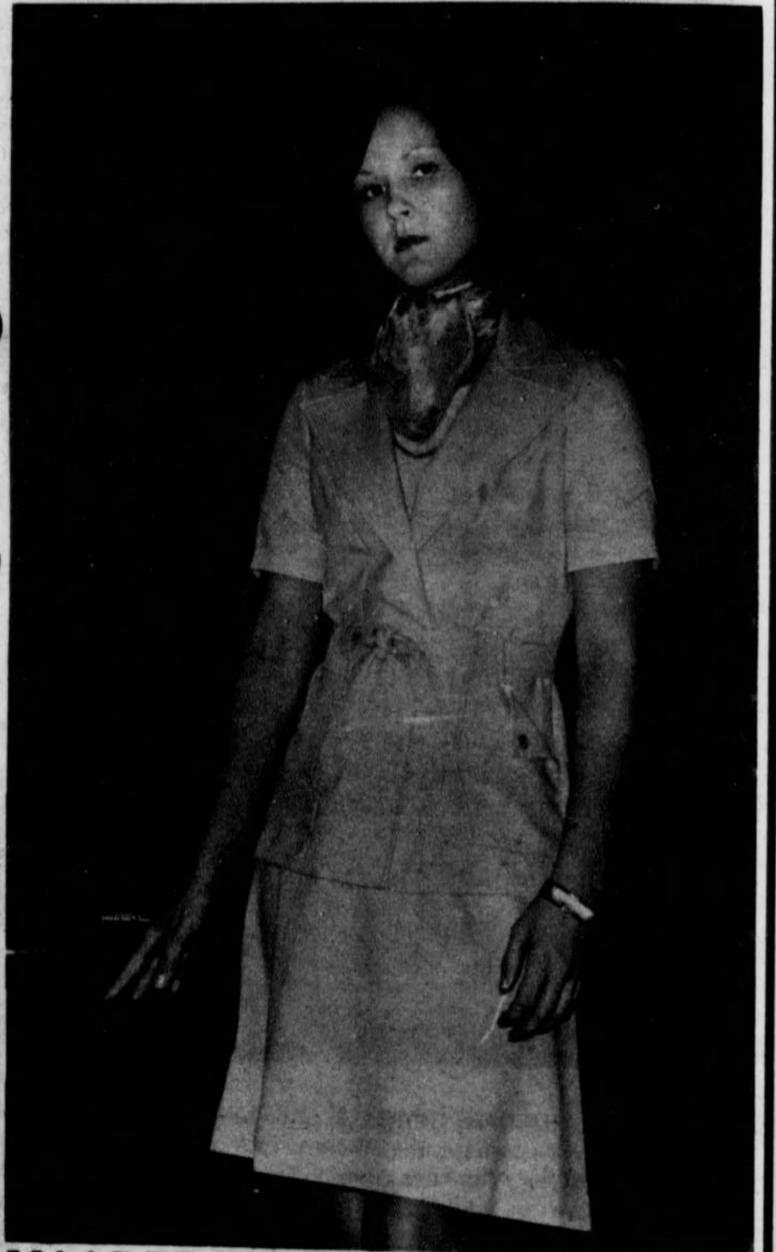
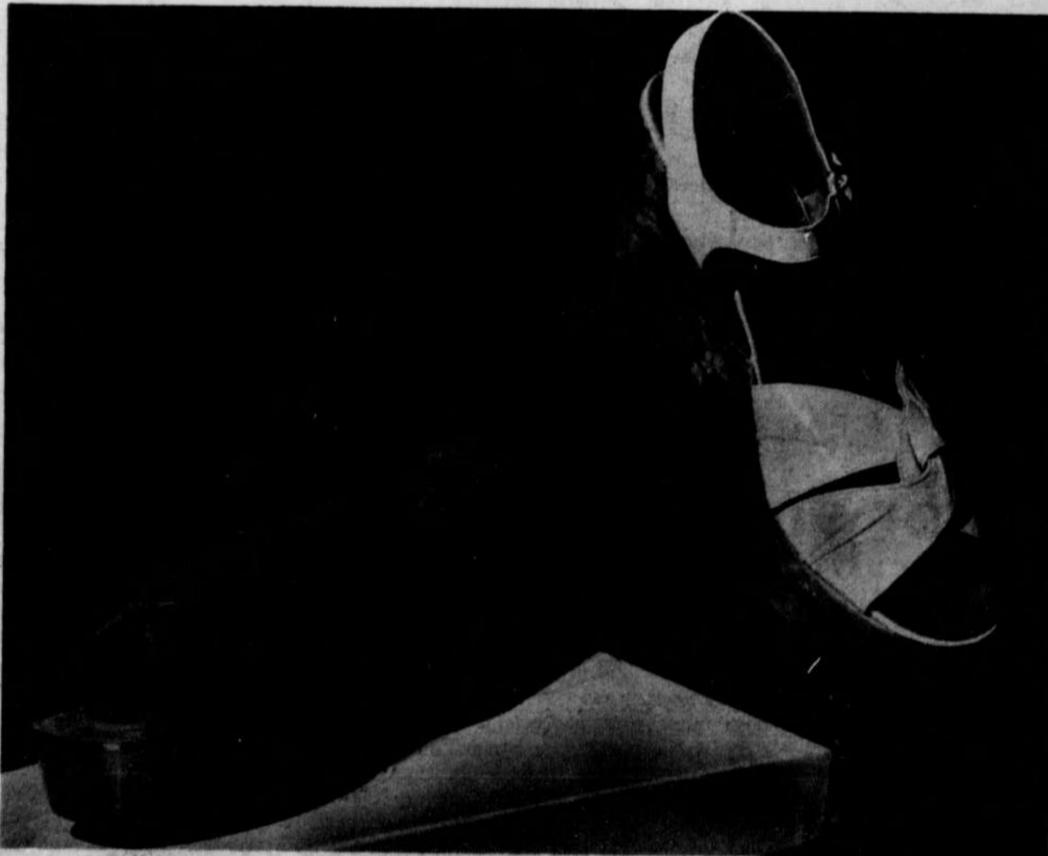
AMC announced the action to prevent a post-rebate sales slump in March just as the industry reported mid-February new car sales missed matching last year's level by only 210 cars — one-tenth of one per cent. It was the closest automakers have come to matching a year-ago pace since the 1975 models were introduced last fall.

## Demos force oil vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted 153 to 98 Tuesday to force a House vote on whether to kill the oil depletion allowance.

The depletion repeal would be attached to a pending \$21.3 billion tax-cut bill which is tentatively scheduled for House floor action on Thursday.

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# Act may make UF 'grind to a halt'

By TOM SHRODER  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF may have to comply with the Administrative Procedure Act (APA) beginning next week, an event UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said could "grind UF to a halt."

The law would require UF to publish the agenda of all meetings at which policy matters would be considered three weeks prior to the scheduled meeting.

**IN ADDITION**, UF must publish rules for operating procedure and justify each policy on the basis of state law, UF Attorney Tom Biggs said.

The Board of Regents legislative committee will meet March 5 to decide if state univer-

sities have to comply with the APA immediately.

Biggs said if the legislative committee did not order immediate compliance, the legislature would probably pass a law specifically requiring universities to copy this spring.

**REP. CARROLL WEBB**, D-Tallahassee, acting director of the Administrative Procedure Committee, has said that universities are not exempt from the APA.

However, Biggs said Webb told him he was willing to consider requests for specific exemption for certain areas of university operation.

State Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, author of the APA, said the intent of the legislation was to prevent state

agencies from making rules having the effect of legislation without approval from the legislature.

**UF'S EXECUTIVE STAFF** discussed the problem at a Tuesday meeting. Biggs asked them to review all policies and procedures and to compile a list of areas where compliance with the act would cause severe difficulties.

UF President Robert O. Marston asked Biggs to draft a letter to University System Chancellor Robert Mautz expressing UF's hope that state universities would not be instructed to comply with the APA until the legislature specifically required it.

However, Biggs said he believed that Mautz and Chancellor-designate E.T. York both wanted the universities to comply immediately.



**DEMPSEY BARRON**  
...author of APA act

# Penalty hours are not appropriate says task force

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Task Force on the Student Judiciary discussed Monday a list of "preliminary proposals" which includes elimination of penalty hours in favor of a "public reprimand" for Honor Court offenders.

The task force, headed by law professor Michael Gordon, discussed the idea of a "public reprimand" as the lowest penalty for Honor Court violations, although no definite method of making the offenders' names public was agreed upon.

**THE TASK FORCE** has agreed that penalty hours "are not appropriate" in light of the Board of Regents' ruling that it is unlawful for students to register for more hours than they need to graduate, because it would require more funding from the state.

The task force also suggested student

problems be split into two separate areas.

The Honor Court would handle problems dealing with academic dishonesty among UF students, and the Student Conduct Committee, headed by task force member and Director of Student Judicial Affairs Rob Densen, would handle other student problems such as ticket scalping and passing bad checks.

**THE COMMITTEE** also agreed that UF faculty should be involved in the Honor Court, although they could not agree on the form of the involvement.

Craig Mitchell, Honor Court representative on the task force, said that students would raise objections against having a faculty member on the Honor Court hearing committee because "a faculty member would tend to repress students."

"I want as much faculty input as possible without ruining the student image of the

Honor Court," Mitchell said.

**THE TASK FORCE ALSO** agreed to incorporate the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) as the "framework" of the Honor Court, rather than using the Florida laws of criminal procedure.

The purpose of using the APA as a "framework" for the Honor Court is to "provide reasonable guidelines for administrative hearings and to provide a fair hearing by due process through law," Gordon said.

The task force also recommended the APA should be used as the "framework" for the Honor Court so that it will not get "bogged down" in problems of legal technicalities.

**THE TASK FORCE** will meet again on March 3 to draft its final recommendations. It will be "a couple of weeks" before the final recommendations will be decided on, Gordon said.

The 16 member task force was formed by Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen and interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan.

Sandeen and Bryan asked the task force to also explore the traffic rout, the student conduct committee, and the student housing council, Gordon said.

The task force was asked to determine if the Honor Court "insured equal handling of all students," Mitchell said.

"We want to make sure the Honor Court isn't just a police group. We want all of the students to get a fair shake," he said.

The committee was also asked to determine if the Honor Code should be continued, decentralized, revised or eliminated, Mitchell said.

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**DUB'S**



# Students air grievances

By DEBBIE ERICKSON  
Alligator Staff Writer

Audiology and Speech Pathology students complained Tuesday about the overcrowded classroom situation and deterioration of the quality of their education to Arts and Science Dean C.A. VanderWerf.

Last Oct. 30 Speech Pathology and Audiology students presented a petition to Dean VanderWerf calling for smaller class size, more space and facilities in the speech and hearing clinic, and at least one clinical supervisor to oversee the performance of student-clinicians.

Tuesday was the first time students had any contact with the administration about the petition.

"WE'RE NOT GOING TO turn out professional people if we don't have enough teachers, time and space," Marcia MacFarland, 4AS, said.

Edward Hutchinson, acting speech department chairman, said, "Currently there are only six professors in the speech pathology and audiology department. We have approximately 300 undergraduate students and over 90 graduate students in the department."

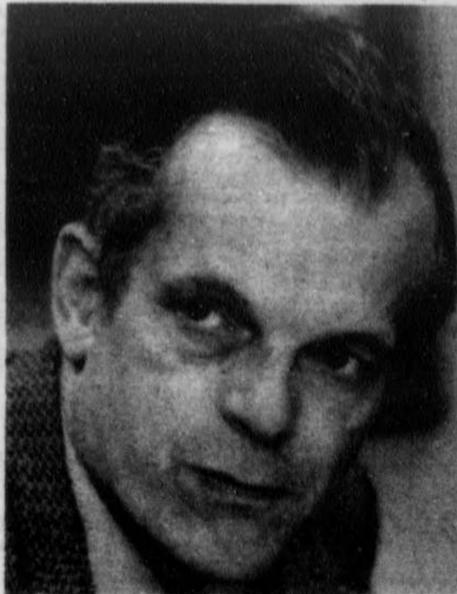
Approximately 1,000 graduate students will apply for the graduate program and only 15 will be accepted, Hutchinson said.

VanderWerf said there are two alternatives to the overcrowding situation.

"THE DEPARTMENT can get together with people in clinical work at the department of communicative disorders and ask them to teach more classes than they already do.

"If this is impossible, we will have to cap enrollment."

If the department restricts enrollment, there will be nowhere in the state that a



C.A. VANDERWERF  
... Arts and Sciences dean

qualified graduate student can go, VanderWerf said.

"Students should realize that the department is funded on the number of students we have. The less students we have, the less money we will receive," he said.

HUTCHINSON SAID the number of students enrolled in the department is up, but the level of funding is down.

The department will be reviewed this summer to determine if it will receive accreditation again.

Hutchinson said, "There is a very good chance we will receive a severe warning or be discredited."

## Mautz accepts solution

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz has "for all practical purposes" accepted UF President Robert O. Marston's answer to the dilemma of 600 freshmen admitted in excess of a Board of Regents ceiling.

Marston proposed that rather than be denied funds for those 600 sophomores next year, 600 fewer sophomore transfers will be admitted in September.

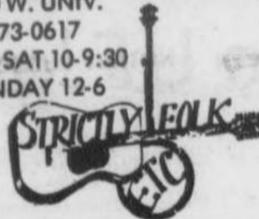
"For all practical purposes, the decision has been made," said Mautz. "We're just

waiting on figures."

Although UF admissions officials said Sunday there was a good chance UF would exceed the 2,900 limit on entering freshman again this year, Mautz said he didn't think it would happen again except as the "result of simple human error."

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said from current figures, UF will "try to hit 700" sophomore admissions. Last year, 1,318 were admitted, he said.

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## Marmish

(from page one)

future of the cheating investigation. **MARMISH SUGGESTED** the Honor Court turn over its investigation to a student-faculty task force because people think the Honor Court has been paralyzed by the circuit court injunction against closed hearings and trials.

He said the task force would not have as much trouble getting students and faculty members to turn in evidence or to compel witnesses to testify.

Harris and Petersen disagreed, saying they thought the Honor Court should continue to have jurisdiction over the cheating investigation.

"A TASK FORCE, as far as I am concerned, could do nothing that the Honor Court could not do," Harris argued.

Marmish said the task force, because it would be made up of more than one person, would not be as vulnerable to personal threats.

Marmish said defendants had threatened him with bodily harm and with political pressure, which he said would not be as effective if there were more than one or two people at the head of an investigation.

**OFFICIALS** also considered the problem of what can be done about charged students who were planning to graduate this quarter, but whose status is uncertain because no closed hearings can be held to determine penalties under the temporary injunction.

It was suggested that the Honor Court turn over to the Office of Student Affairs the information about graduating students who might have been involved in the cheating, but UF Atty. Tom Biggs said that UF might run into some legal problems.

Biggs said UF would have to take the matter of the graduating students "completely out of the Honor Court."

"**WE WOULD HAVE TO USE** only the resources of the Office of Student Affairs and not the resources of the Honor Court," Biggs explained.

Rob Denson, director of student conduct, said he didn't know if student affairs could take over the investigation and decide on penalties while the injunction was still in effect.

"Meanwhile, we don't want to do anything that might go against the injunction," Denson said, adding an appeal against the injunction has been filed by Biggs.

A DATE HAS NOT been set for the appeal, but Denson said he hoped it might be heard in the next couple of weeks.

In addition to asking that a successor be appointed this week, Marmish instructed Biggs to start making a complete record of the investigation so his successor would know what to do.

Marmish said he was going to start "phasing out of the investigation within the next two weeks," and said, "I am willing to be an advisor, but I am not going to run this thing by myself anymore."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

**ECKANKAR SATSANG:** will have a discussion group tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 333.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** introductory lecture tonight at 8 in Little Hall, room 205. For further information call 372-7550.

**PIZZA PARTY:** for all Citizen Advocates at Leonardo's Pizza today at 5:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 For further information call 378-1409.

**ASTROLOGY LECTURE:** by David Cochrane will be held this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Hillel foundation. \$1.00 donation. For further information call 372-2900.

**UC STUDENT COUNCIL:** Will meet today at 4:30 in Little Hall, room 117. Open to all interested students. For further information call 392-8807.

**PARK FORMATIONS:** Inglis and Avon parks will be discussed by Dr. Anthony Pandazzo tonight at 8 in Floyd Hall, room 213. For further information call 392-2233.

**STUDENT SUPPER:** will be held at 6 p.m. today at 1320 W. University Ave. Donation \$1.00. For further information call 372-8183.

**BEAM UP TO THE TOWERS:** Thursday for a meeting of S.T.A.R.; the Star Trek Association for Revival from 5-7 p.m. in the Towers TV room. For further information call 392-8784.

**CIRCLE K'ERS:** will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150C. Nominations for officers will be held. For further information call 392-1678.

**PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP:** by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 122. For further information call 378-0759.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 373-2271.

**ALACHUA ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM:** will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital Directors' conference room.

**FILM SOCIETY:** will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 363. For further information call 392-6798.

**SIMULATED COMBATEES:** The Simulated Combat Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 346. For further information call 378-3434.

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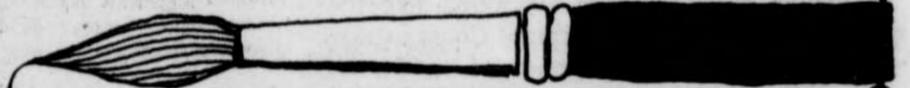
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**EDITORIAL**

**Mistakes**

Student justice at UF is increasingly taking on the appearance of an ineptly played charade — with the lives and careers of countless UF students hanging in the balance.

But the charade may be coming apart at the seams, as witnessed by the bickering between Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris and Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish that bubbled to the surface yesterday in the office of Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen.

Dressed up for the benefit of an Alligator reporter — who attended the meeting over the strident objections of Harris — the problem between the two law students basically boils down to a case of glory hogging.

Harris, and Honor court Chief Defense Counsel Byron Petersen, don't think Marmish has been cooperating with other members of the Honor Court in the investigation into alleged mass cheating in the College of Business Administration.

They say Marmish hasn't been sharing information as much as he should with other members of the court. And the implied corollary we sense is that they don't think he's shared the headlines adequately either.

But even more disturbing is Marmish's confessions that he has made "some mistakes" in handling the investigation.

Since he's not going to be here next quarter anyway, Marmish nobly offers to begin training a successor to head up the cheating investigation as soon as possible.

The most important point, however — which we obviously feel can't be overemphasized — is that with the cloak of secrecy surrounding the conduct of the Honor Court probe, it's impossible to tell the extent of the "mistakes" committed by Marmish or anyone else in the student-run Honor Court. And it's impossible to assess the damage to individuals and to justice caused by those mistakes.

Of course, we've heard rumors. Just the other day, a reporter waiting in the Honor Court office witnessed two furious students who came roaring in, complaining they'd been accused of cheating in classes in which they were not even enrolled.

Even earlier, Harris told us of a student who was granted immunity by Marmish, but was inadvertently called back and questioned in such a manner that he ended up on Harris' doorstep "hysterical."

To his credit, Marmish has been willing to admit he's made "mistakes."

And, in fact, it's perfectly understandable that Marmish and other members of the court would make mistakes.

Although most law students sound like they know more law than most Supreme Court Justices, the fact is they are inexperienced in the administration of justice. In the rush to get student help from the law school for his burgeoning investigation, we wonder how closely Marmish and Petersen were able to check the qualifications of the student counselors who represent alleged cheaters.

All this, coupled with the fact that the Honor Court is part of a Student Government whose record in past years has been riddled with misfeasance, mandates public scrutiny of the Honor Court procedures — if they are to be kept in the domain of the Honor Court at all.

But the UF administration has refused to yield to the need for openness, and so the issue is in "real" court, with settlement perhaps a year away.

In the meantime, how many more "mistakes," due either to inexperience or conflicts of fragile egos, will be made? And who will suffer because of them?



**The Media-bug will get you if you keep on watching**

According to the latest unofficial surveys, taken completely at random, 99 per cent of all Americans suffer from some type of medical ailment.

THESE FORMS of sickness have the peculiar tendency of only infecting the bodies of Americans. If you suffer from any of the following malaises, run to your nearest supermarket or drug store and buy the latest commercially advertised cure-all.

Americans suffer from Excedrin headaches, the blahs, iron poor blood and the heartbreak of psoriasis. We are overweight, have that bloated feeling, suffer from occasional irregularity and have the drop, drop, drop of post nasal drip.

Americans are plagued by ring-around-the-collar, static cling, embarrassing warts and the frizzies. The 24 hour bug and dragon mouth also periodically wreak havoc on our unsuspecting population.

**SATIRE**

OUR BODIES ARE a breeding ground for a host of exotic tropical diseases we didn't even know, or care, existed. Americans are infested with the viruses Marcus Welby-itus, Medical Center-obia and the dreaded pestilence Ben Casey-ia.

Americans are victims of tennis elbow, trick knees, athlete's foot and Monday Night Football posterior. Yes, we Americans are in the midst of a massive media epidemic called hypochondria.

What are the causes of these media-related diseases? Media-bugs lurk in the dark confines of your television set. They remain dormant as long as the TV set is off. But if by chance an unwary viewer foolishly watches TV for a long

**BOB DAVIDSON STAFF WRITINGS**

period of time, the media-bugs mysteriously come to life.

THE MEDIA-BUGS leave the television screen and enter the human victim through the eyes. The bugs blind the viewers conception of reality—removing his will to resist the advertising propaganda on the television screen.

The victim watches a commercial showing a stomach being attacked by a puppet-flu virus (the infamous 24-Hour Bug). His stomach becomes unsettled, he has "that queezy feeling."

"My God, I need to buy some Pepto-bismo," the TV viewer shouts. The media-bug has him hooked.

THE MEDIA-BUG comes in many forms and disguises. The most common variety is the tension headache. You are watching a murder mystery on television. Will Kojac get his man? The suspense is head-shattering. Tension. Tension. TENSION!

At the moment of climax, the screen switches to a Bufferin commercial. "Bufferin overcomes those daily tensions caused by stress and anxiety. It helps you relax, relax, relax." You run to the medicine cabinet and take two Bufferin. The media-bug giveth the pain and the media can taketh away.

YES AMERICANS, the new strains of media-bugs are being created every day in the laboratories of drug manufacturers and advertising offices. Before you rush out to buy Gain's scrubbing bubbles or Contact's tiny time capsules, ask yourself why you never hear about any cases of the "blahs" or "medicine breath" outside of America.

If this article keeps you up at night, "take Somnex tonight and sleep, sleep, sleep."

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All American

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# Go for the Grade instead of the knowledge

**EDITOR:** As one who has taken two law courses under Professor Stephen Stitt, I believe it is indicative of our rigid and superficial educational system to consistently reject alternative methods as a means of change, however novel, such as the blanket grading system administered to Mr. Stitt's Legal Systems class (of which I was not a member). Without blindly defending such an evaluation system, I think it is significant to speak to the reasons behind such an effort.

**MR. STITT'S** methods may be unacceptable to the academic community, but his motives are more attuned to true Socratic philosophy and teaching than any other I have encountered in my traditional schooling. Grade-grubbing is the evil to be done away with and the goal is make the student curious and intellectually challenged enough to want to know how the legal puzzle fits together.

But Professor Stitt's conflict with the Holland Law Center faculty and accreditation standards is just one example of a cancerous macro-problem in American education—a deep seated desire to go for the grade instead of the knowledge to be gained.

The emphasis on grades shows how materialistic we all are in selfish ignorance of the real fruit of college which lies in intellectual fulfillment and maturity. "Boy, you better make that grade," seems to be the motto of parents and the credo of the working world.

**WE ARE SHOVED** into the college box and are expected to produce. Productivity is acknowledged only by high marks on that computer sheet that comes in the mail like a stock-market report. We are brilliant because we got an "A," while Bozo down the street is dumb for getting a "C." It doesn't matter that we crammed for it, lied and cheated to get it, and nevermind about the courses per se.

This is what makes the gradations so ridiculous. They are supposed to show levels of achievement, but I suspect that achievement lies in some other area than the mastery of practical knowledge.

**I CAN'T SPEAK** for Professor Stitt, but many would agree that grades have become such a farce that they are almost completely useless for their intended purposes. It is a sad, but true, conclusion in America that in school, it is the grade that counts.

I do not pretend to be guiltless in all this, for this disease touches every one of us in varying degrees. It is important, however, to appreciate the decent and respectable motives of one like Professor Stitt—motives which are contagious to any student who realizes that there has to be a better way.

**AS LONG AS** we place such a priority on those grades, cheating scandals will flourish and concerned people like Mr. Stitt will continue to be smothered in this mania of racing after the grade at any cost—save for the too dear price making an effort to find out "why" in spite of—not because of.

Warren Kniskern, 3LW

## Start at bottom

**EDITOR:** I'd like to know if the University's Affirmative Action Coordinator is going to do anything for the average black nursing assistant or janitor, or for the female clerk or secretary stuck in a \$6,000 a year job. Or is he just going to ensure that highly trained, well favored females and blacks have a crack at upper level positions? The job market for professionals is tight, but blacks and females have an advantage in it now, if anything.

It is blacks and females at the bottom who have yet to benefit from equal opportunity. Genuine affirmative action would mean a substantial increase in the number of middle level positions open to women—staff assistants, administrative assistants, clerk V's, fiscal assistants. It would mean an increase in promotional titles for janitors, laborers, nursing assistants, laundry help, etc. or a direct upgrading in the

classification or pay system that would give those at the bottom without any real promotional ladder a better standard of living now.

Finally it would mean the development of time-related programs to train motivated nursing assistants, for example, to become LPN's and med techs, to enable clerks to become bookkeepers and computer programmers, and to enable laborers or secretaries to become craftsmen or women. Admittedly developing a genuine affirmative action program would take a lot of work. But money for many training and upgrading programs may well be available through various Department of Labor and HEW grants.

An Affirmative Action plan that is strictly oriented to helping those with the education and background to help themselves seems a waste of effort.

Eleanor Saluk

## Additional Data on governments

**EDITOR:** In a letter appearing in The Alligator last Wednesday, Charles Pickett claims that big government is a "parasite on free production." He bases his claim on the following premises:

- 1) Government makes nothing.
- 2) Government employees make nothing.
- 3) Private companies pay all the cost of government.

**UNFORTUNATELY,** Mr. Pickett has left out some relevant information.

First, government is not supposed to "make" anything. Governments and their agencies are a service oriented institution.

Government employes do not try to "make" things.

Government janitors try to remove "non-essential" garbage (chewing gum wrappers, paper cups, cola containers, cigarette butts) from your public buildings and streets.

**ADMINISTRATORS** hire private companies to build roads, airplanes, tanks, guns and bombs to protect private

corporations from foreign and domestic harm. Companies are paid by the government (with tax money) to make these products.

Diplomats try to make agreements with foreign countries to prevent direct American involvement in costly wars like Viet Nam. Thus, private businesses will not have a manpower shortage due to war losses.

Government secretaries type income tax refunds to major oil company executives despite the astronomical profit these executives are making at a time of economic recession. These "burdened" companies also benefit from a 27 per cent oil depletion allowance. It is a glaring fact that these large companies are strangling the American consumer and the American economy.

**IF MR. PICKETT** does not like the way government employees are performing their jobs, maybe he should vote to replace the present "appointed" administration.

Glenn Mans, 3JM

## An old equalizer

**EDITOR:** Please allow me room in our Gator for this short reply to Janis Mara's column on Parenthood and Society, in the February 4th issue of The Alligator.

**HAVING BEEN** blessed with seven children of my own and one foster child I feel I am fairly qualified to make this reply.

Janis I fully agree that a father should go at least fifty per cent or more in lugging, caring for and disciplining children, whether there's one or one dozen. I also agree it would be fine if, everywhere you take children there would be staff and facilities for keeping them while you dine, shop or whatever.

However, it may be most owners of businesses think they have quite a lapful dealing with adults all day.

**YOU STARTED** your tenth paragraph with, "Problems like this begin not with the mother or the children."

Janis from where I stand, you not only missed the bull's eye but the entire target in this statement.

As I understand modern psychology, it might warp a child's mind if you give it some of the treatment I fully recommend.

This might have merit if you let the child get old enough to control the parent

before you begin applying some.

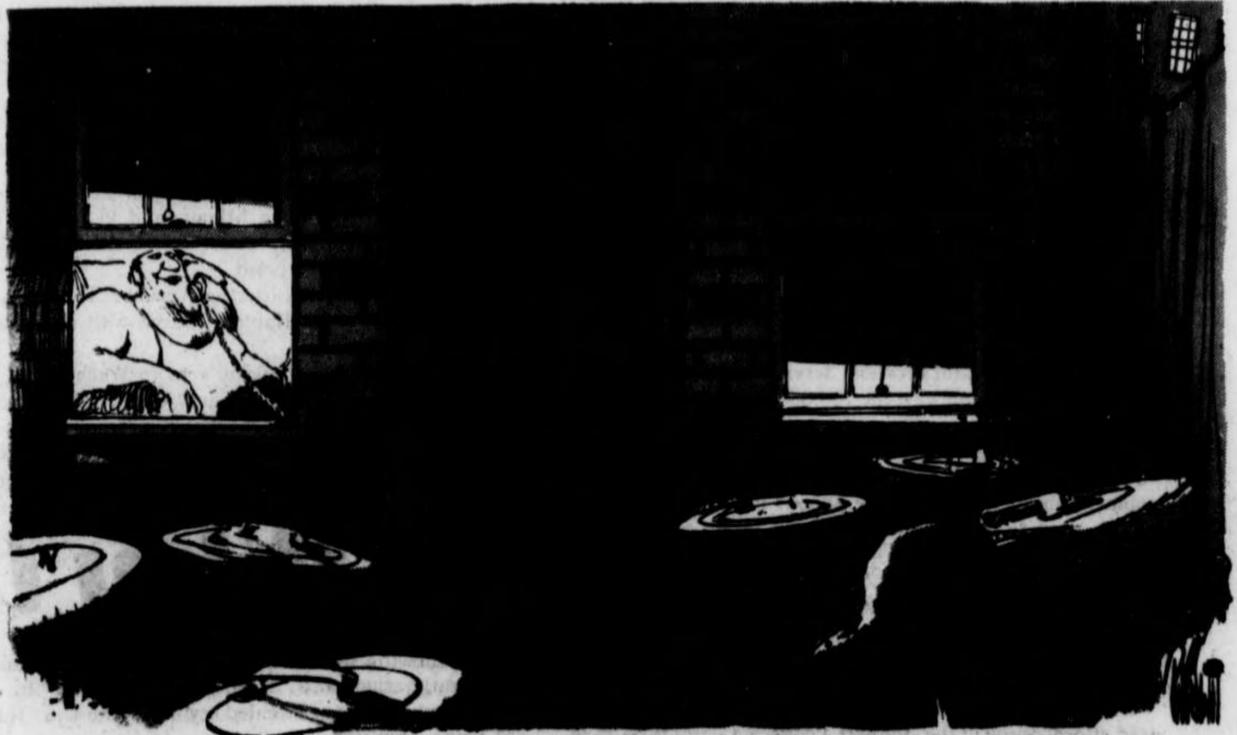
The age old, proven, temper tantrum equalizer, is permanently attached on either of your wrists.

You see if you begin this treatment early enough, obedience and manners will be a way of life for the little ones, where hisses and tantrums is with the ones that don't receive it.

**ALSO THE ONES** who receive it and know how it works, know that it can be administered on the back side of their lap, any time any place, without their pants being pulled down.

Recommend this to your friend and when you get children of your own start them on this treatment and you can shop, dine or whatever, happier ever after.

Howard Godwin



YOU SAY YOUR DOCTOR IS AFRAID TO DO IT? SURE, COME ON, ONE OF US WOULD BE GLAD TO TERMINATE YOUR PREGNANCY!

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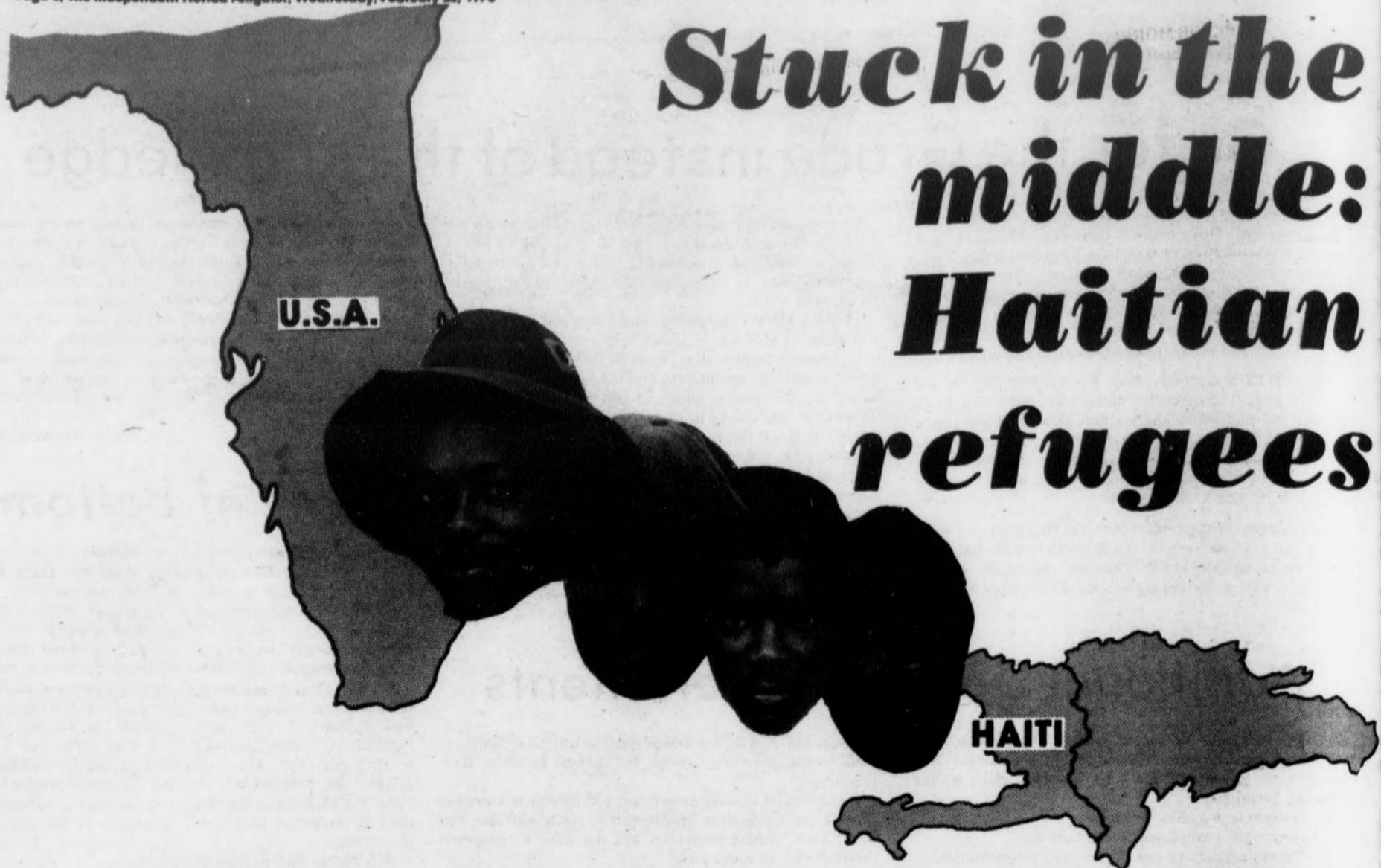
A  
new  
policy

**EDITOR: RE:** Jeffrey A. Soper's "A Second Look" concerning grade deficits. I am currently working to have the University adopt a policy of having professors re-evaluate their grade curves in classes where curves are made and students are convicted of cheating, and having the grades changed accordingly. While no grade changes can be made until the Honor Court concludes its in-

vestigation, we are trying to establish this policy now in anticipation of such a conclusion.

If anyone has any questions or suggestions regarding this matter, or if you have information you want to give or if you want to work on having this policy made, please call me at 378-3077.

Bill Leach,  
Senator, off-campus



# Stuck in the middle: Haitian refugees

## Miami center gives aid

By **BOB MORRIS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Rev. Jacques Mompremier is a patient man. With his job, it doesn't pay to be otherwise.

As director of the Haitian Refugee Information Center in Miami, Mompremier must keep tabs on the 1,181 Haitians now in Florida seeking political asylum. It's a job that involves finding shelter, distributing food, locating odd jobs and serving as spiritual advisor for Haitians caught in the limbo between sanctuary and deportation.

Yes, he's a patient man, but he admits that the patience is wearing thin.

"YOU SEE THESE?" Mompremier said as he waved a handful of white, official-looking papers. "They are the work permits we have been waiting for. See for yourself."

He tossed the papers on the table. Across the middle of each permit, in bold, black ink it read: "Authorization denied."

"I just don't know," Mompremier shook his head. "Do you suppose they want us to steal?"

Despite the denial of work permits, Mompremier is often able to find jobs for some of the Haitians on the sly. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) investigators are so busy keeping up with the 100,000 illegal immigrants in Florida from all countries that there is little chance of getting caught for working illegally.

**STILL, MOMPREMIE**r would like to find jobs for his people without "feeling sneaky" about it.

"But, until things become better for us we will have to sneak, I suppose," he said.

Mompremier came to the U.S. from Haiti in 1967, when his life was threatened by the Tonton Macoute, the secret police force of former President Francois Duvalier. Before he left Haiti he was principal of a school in Port-au-Prince which fell out of favor with the government.

"I DID NOT LIKE to charge my students more than they could afford. Some of the students I collected more from than others, if their families could pay it, so I could afford to teach those with no money also," Mompremier said.

But, in a strongly anti-communist country like Haiti, such practices are frowned upon.

"The government said I was a Communist because of my school. I was arrested, beaten and thrown in jail," Mompremier said.

After several weeks behind bars, Mompremier said he was finally taken before President Duvalier.

"THEY TOOK ME to 'papa Doc' (Duvalier) because I had many friends in the army. He listened to me and then ordered that I be set free," said Mompremier.

But apparently, Mompremier's freedom meant that he was

not to return to the school. One afternoon, while teaching a class, Mompremier said, the Macoutes came with machine guns and threatened to kill him if he returned to the school on the following day.

Mompremier packed his bags and left Haiti that night.

After his arrival in Miami, Mompremier spent several months with friends before finally telling the INS of his presence.

"I was afraid to come forth because, like all who leave Haiti, I was fearful that they might make me return," he said.

**BUT, IN 1967**, before the current Western Hemisphere quotas on immigrants took effect, there was no difficulty in obtaining a visa and eventual residence status.

When the first boatloads of Haitian refugees began coming to Florida, Mompremier was one of the moving forces in seeing that the refugees received fair treatment.

Along with the Rev. James Jenkins, of the Friendship Mission Baptist Church in Miami, and U.S. Rep. William Lehmen of Miami, Mompremier convinced INS officials to release the refugees on bond.

The Refugee Center started in April 1973 in the annex of the Friendship Mission Baptist Church with donations from 25 local churches.

Later that year, Rev. Jenkins went to Washington, D.C. to meet with directors of the National Council of Churches. He convinced them of the necessity of a larger center for the Haitians, and in January 1974, the center moved to its present location--an abandoned toy store near I-95 in northwest

Miami.

According to Mompremier, the center operates on about \$1,600 to \$1,800 a week.

"THIS IS USED primarily for direct assistance--food, shelter and medical aid. Lots of our cost is offset thanks to families in the neighborhood who donate food and beds," he said.

The center has its regular crowd of hangers-on who drop by daily to check on jobs or to gossip. For most, there is nothing else to do.

They line up on the worn-out chairs outside the center. In excited flurries of conversation, laced with a blend of French, Creole and English, they discuss their hopes for the future and their overall reluctance to return to Haiti.

"You see this?" Marcel Joseph said as he pointed to a snake-like scar near his chin. "That is why I came here."

**SCARS.** That's one commodity all the refugees have in abundance. And, they are almost proud to show them. Most of the scars circle the wrists and the ankles--reminders of too-tight prison chains.

Another item the refugees seem to share is a desire to work. Many spend long days in the sugar cane fields near Belle Glade. Others find odd jobs in some of the hotels on the beach.

But, all the work is temporary, and the refugees eventually end up back at the Center looking for something new.

Nevertheless, they all agree on one point--they are far better off here than they would be in Haiti.

## Why they fled

The following statements are from affidavits submitted to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Haitian refugees who have been denied asylum in the U.S. Their cases are being appealed.

"I was a teacher in a small private school. A Macoute (secret police) who had a girl enrolled there had not paid for her attendance. I gave him a bill for the money and the next day he and two others arrested me and took me to prison. I was in prison from May 2, 1972 until Feb. 3, 1973.

"**WHEN IT WAS** released I went back to my school to begin teaching again. About week after my return one of the Macoutes who had arrested me came to the school with a machine gun and threatened to kill me.

"At this point some of the children began to shout, and when the Macoute turned to quiet them, I picked up a chair and hit him over the head, knocking him out.

"I immediately went back Leogane, my home town, where I met friends who arranged to buy a small boat. We left Haiti on Oct. 17, 1973."

Etienne Joseph

"I was a fisherman in Leogane, Haiti. In February of 1972 a Macoute demanded my whole catch of seven fish. I refused his demand and was taken to prison.

"I was held in prison for two months and escaped during a work detail. I hid in the woods for four months and then joined a group that was planning to come to America. We left Haiti in a boat on Oct. 17, 1973.

"When I arrived I was sick and unable to speak. I was afraid to say too much for fear the Macoutes would learn of me. My request for asylum was denied."

Nelio Saint Fort

By BOB MORRIS  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gerard Leander used to make kettles and pots to sell in his Port-au-Prince shop. He wasn't a rich man by any means, but in Haiti, where the per capita income is about \$70 a year, Leander was better off than most.

In the 1957 Haitian presidential election, Leander supported the popularly elected candidate — Daniel Fignole. But, after only 19 days in office, Fignole was deposed by a military takeover that led to the ascension of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, as "president-for-life" of Haiti.

Shortly after Duvalier took power, Gerard Leander was one of thousands arrested by the Tonton Macoute, Duvalier's secret police force, and thrown in prison for backing Fignole. **LEANDER WAS LUCKY.** While on a work detail he escaped and in late 1958 made his way to Nassau.

When Duvalier died in 1971 and his son, Jean Claude, took over, Leander, like other Haitians, felt conditions might change in Haiti. And so, he returned to his home.

But, as Leander tells the story, his homecoming was anything but welcome.

"When I reached Haiti, the Macoutes put me in jail for four months. I was beaten because I would not confess to having intentions of overthrowing the government. I tried to explain that I wanted only to return to my work, but they would not listen," Leander said. As he spoke he rubbed the scars on his wrists left from prison chains.

"**WHEN THEY LET ME** out I met with some friends who were planning to sail a boat to the United States. For me, it seemed like the only hope possible. So, I left Haiti again."

Leander and 64 other Haitians washed ashore near Pompano Beach on Dec. 12, 1972. Making their escape from a tyranny to what they supposed would be freedom, the Haitians had completed their 800 mile odyssey in an overcrowded and battered sailboat without the aid of a compass.

"We ran out of food after the first few days," said Leander. "The only thing that kept us alive was our hope for a good life."

But those hopes soon disappeared.

**UPON ARRIVAL** the Haitians were taken into custody by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). After hasty interviews, where the Haitians asked for political asylum, all 65 were jailed and, within a few days, charged with illegal entry into the U.S.

Since that time, 478 other Haitians in 18 different groups have come to Florida by boat and in search of sanctuary. The last group arrived in Marathon on Nov. 14, 1974.

In addition to the 543 who came by boat, 638 other Haitians, who have entered Florida by various means, have also asked for asylum. All claim they face certain imprisonment or death if they return to Haiti.

But, with only a few exceptions, the 1,181 Haitian refugees now in Florida have been denied political asylum and are facing deportation.

**ONE OF THEIR NUMBER**, however, chose a different way to escape possible reprisals in Haiti. Turenne Deville, a 27-year-old fisherman, was found dead in his Miami jail cell last May — a sheet tied around his neck.

**'The only thing that kept us alive was our hope for a good life.'**

**Gerard Leander  
Haitian refugee**

The plight of the Haitians has aroused a number of American groups to take action in their behalf. One of the earliest to do so was the National Council of Churches, which founded Miami's Haitian Refugee Information Center in April 1973.

On Feb. 28, 1974, the council adopted a resolution expressing "profound disquiet" with the Haitian refugee situation and formed an investigatory task force.

After a number of interviews with the Haitians, their lawyers and INS officials during June 1974, the task force prepared its report. Among the conclusions were:

•The U.S. has a double standard on refugees. While extending a warm welcome to Cuban refugees, the current policy discriminates against those who are black and/or fleeing from right-wing dictatorships;

•There is a real question as to whether the Haitians were afforded due process of law since attorneys were not allowed to be present at the initial interviews conducted by the INS;

•The INS has been insensitive to the plight of the Haitians and has not fully investigated their claims of oppression.

**FOR THE MOMENT**, the fate of the refugees is suspended by the grace of legal appeals. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has remanded the cases of 367 Haitians to the INS for further review and similar action on other cases is expected.

Lawyers for the Haitians have prepared detailed affidavits documenting individual cases of torture, imprisonment and

harrassment suffered by the refugees and not recorded by the INS during initial interviews.

To aid in its decisions, the INS routinely forwards certain cases to Washington and the State Department.

And, it is at this level that the Haitians have come upon major stumbling blocks in their search for asylum.

Ira Gollobin, general counsel for the American Committee for the Foreign Born, sees the refugees as little more than unfortunate pawns in the game of international politics.

"**THE GOVERNMENT** holds that these people are simply unhappy with conditions in Haiti. Unfortunately, the government therefore sees them as economic refugees, not political refugees," said Gollobin.

Gollobin said that in order to qualify as a political refugee there must be a "well-founded fear of political punishment and persecution if they go back to their country."

"But, the Immigration Service and the State Department are saying that the Haitian government is not a repressive government; therefore, anyone who leaves Haiti cannot be treated as a political refugee," Gollobin said.

Since Haiti has a strongly anti-communist government, Gollobin claims the U.S. is unwilling to weaken its relations with its Caribbean neighbor by giving an open door treatment to its political dissidents.

"**IT IS CLEAR** to me that the question of political asylum for Haitians is not being settled on its true merits. It's all a question of where you come from. The Haitians are stuck in the middle," he said.

At present, however, the Miami INS office is forced to cope with an even larger problem than 1,181 would-be immigrants from Haiti. They have their hands full rooting out the estimated 100,000 illegal immigrants from all parts of the world now living and working in Florida.

And, since about half of the Latin American and Caribbean tourists who enter through Miami International Airport are thought to stay on as illegal immigrants, it is easy to see why the understaffed INS might be skeptical of the claims made by a few hundred Haitians.

According to one INS investigator, some of the difficulty in picking out legitimate political refugees stems from the inadequate interrogations by INS interviewers in Miami.

"**ONLY THE UNUSUAL** interrogations take longer than 20 minutes," the investigator said. "If they have a story to tell, we just take it down. We don't cross-examine them."

This kind of situation would seem to give credence to claims by the Haitians' lawyers that their clients' complete stories have never been heard by the INS.

At any rate, the Haitians were never allowed attorneys at these initial interviews, to aid them with their stories.

And, according to another INS investigator, who has been involved in checking out the stories of some of the Haitians, there isn't enough information in many of the files to really determine if the claims are valid or not.

"You have to really know Haiti to know where the holes in the stories are or to feel the truth in a story that may be both true and false," he said.

**LOUIS GIDEL**, acting director of the Miami INS office, admits that some of the Haitians may have deserved more attention when they arrived.

"If we had the staff we could do it," he said. "But, then again, if every refugee who climbs off a boat in Miami says he's a political refugee, it will break down the system."

As for claims that the Haitians have suffered because of a "double standard" on refugees, Gidel points out a situation which occurred in 1969 to disclaim the charge.

At that time, 119 Haitian Coast Guardsmen who took part in an unsuccessful revolution, sought and were granted asylum in the U.S.

Gidel also said comparison between Haitian and Cuban refugee situations were "unfair, since the Cubans are in a special category."

"**THE AGREEMENT** to recognize Cuban refugees was something that was done on a presidential level by President Johnson in 1966. So, the only special, large-scale exceptions we make are for Cuban refugees," he said.

"When you come and knock on the door and want in, there are certain rules that have to be followed. The Haitians will be given every opportunity to state their cases according to these rules," Gidel said.

But Neal Sonnett, a Miami attorney who represents "about 400" of the Haitians, claims the INS has not been following the rules.

"**SO FAR, WE** really have had no opportunity to place on the record the legitimate claims these Haitians have," said Sonnett. "By not allowing attorneys to be present at the initial interviews the Immigration Service has violated a basic due process of law and acted in a most arbitrary and capricious manner."

The United Nations Convention and Protocol for the Status of Refugees, signed by the U.S., calls for attorneys to be made available to refugees at any time when they are questioned concerning their requests for political asylum.

According to Sonnett, the INS has violated this measure by barring attorneys from all of the initial interviews given Haitian refugees. These interviews form the basis of the material that the INS forwards to the State Department for asylum consideration.

"On one occasion, 38 Haitians were taken from their jail cells at 2 a.m. and hauled the 100 miles to Immigration investigation headquarters for interviews. With treatment like that it's no wonder the Haitians didn't feel like talking."

Sonnett said. "The two investigators completed the 38-interviews in less than three hours."

**SONNETT ALSO CLAIMS** that the State Department just "hasn't been doing its homework" when it comes to investigating the present conditions in Haiti.

"The State Department claims they are able to give close attention to each of the individual case reports that the INS sends them. But, it just isn't so," Sonnett said. "For example, a group of 42 Haitians was interviewed on a Friday afternoon by INS investigators and their asylum requests were denied."

"The data on the 42 was transmitted to the State Department, which by the following afternoon had also responded negatively to the request. Now, do you mean to tell me that in less than 24 hours the State Department was able to round up information on 42 people they had never heard of before and decide whether they had suffered political persecutions? No way!"

**'Unfortunately, the government sees them as economic refugees, not political refugees.'**

**Ira Gollobin  
Attorney**

Sonnett said the action taken by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in remanding the cases to the INS would allow the Haitians to present a great deal of new evidence.

"**IT TAKES US BACK** to the beginning. We are asking to present evidence that wasn't presented at the earlier hearing," Sonnett said. "Right now we are still waiting for the Immigration Service to tell us how we can go about presenting it. I would suppose that it will take place in a quasi-judicial setting with an INS-appointed judge."

"If we lose out there," he added, "then we will end up back in the federal court."

Despite the legal footwork carried out by Sonnett and his colleagues, the inescapable problem faced by the Haitian refugees is contained in the current Immigration laws — laws that are difficult to sidestep.

**HAITIAN REFUGEES** could benefit from new legislation that has twice passed the House only to die in the Senate. HR 982, the Rodino Bill, would create a special refugee status for aliens of Western Hemisphere countries, besides Cuba, for the first time. Existing law restricts the definition of refugees to those who flee from Communist or Middle East countries.

Although the measure passed the House by a whopping 330-36 margin in September, 1973, it died in the Senate when Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland refused to call hearings.

But, even if the legislation is carried out, there will still be the problem of determining whether conditions in Haiti are such that political persecution exists.

In a November interview with George Beebe, associate publisher of the Miami Herald, President Jean Claude Duvalier said political persecution in Haiti is a "myth that already has been dispelled."

**THOSE WHO FLEE** his country do so because "they are just looking for a better life in lands with better employment conditions," said the 24-year old president-for-life.

"If they want to return home, they are free to do so, if they will work toward the development of this country," Duvalier said.

George Baboun, Haiti's consul to Miami, agreed. "Haiti is a democracy. There is no political persecution in Haiti. Those who wish to return are welcome," he said.

But, asked how Haiti would deal with the refugees upon their return, Baboun said, "This is something I would discuss with the U.S. government, not a reporter."

**AN OFFICIAL WITH** the Jamaican consul in Miami claimed Haiti's consul there has "been regularly reporting to the government of Haiti the names of those Haitians who enter the U.S."

"The government of Haiti knows who the refugees are. I wouldn't doubt for a moment that they will be imprisoned or executed should they return," he said. "I should think that those who have demonstrated against the Haitian government while in Miami would be well advised not to go back."

After a recent visit to Haiti, Neal Sonnett had this to say for those who insist that conditions there have improved:

"It's like me telling you that the temperature outside has dropped from 150 degrees to 149 degrees. When you go outside you'll still fry your ass off."

**AND, WHAT ABOUT Gerard Leander?**

Well, he spends most of his time sitting around the Haitian Refugee Information Center, looking for the day when he will receive permission to stay in the U.S. for good.

Does he think of going home now?

"Not me," said Leander. "Until all the Duvaliers are gone, you can let me die right here."

# 4 Programs of Distinction for UF

Twenty-three programs of distinction for the nine universities in the State University System will be recommended to the Board of Regents. Included are four for UF: biomedical engineering, behavioral neuroscience, food economics and marketing and thermonuclear fusion.

The programs will be recommended for special funding by the State Legislature prior to the 1975 session. The funding will accrue to the universities as scheduled in the master plan over a six-year period and as resources become available. It is anticipated that the funding for the special programs will increase their

**Board of Regents Meeting  
University of West Florida March 10**

budgets by at least 25 per cent over normal levels.

The master plan was developed as required by the general appropriations act of 1974 "to provide...for such

programs...where the programs will have the greatest likelihood of gaining distinction." Five of the programs, including biomedical engineering at UF, have previously been approved to take

advantage of the 14 positions and \$285,274 designated by the Legislature for this fiscal year.

The programs recommended for approval have already been approved by each university and the BOR staff. It is anticipated that universities will later be asked to propose additional programs "which they are willing to emphasize through internal allocations of resources."

UF programs are summarized as follows:

**Biomedical Engineering**

Will focus on the applications engineering technology to medically related problems. Already having attracted some \$600,000 per year of extramural support, the program will be housed in the College of Engineering but will interface with programs in the Colleges of Medicine and Arts and Sciences.

**Behavioral Neuroscience**

To begin 1976-77. Will focus on neurological human disorders and will be developed as an interdisciplinary effort involving faculty from the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Departments of Psychology and Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. Its first concentration will be on demyelinating diseases such as multiple sclerosis.

**Food Economics and Marketing**

To begin 1978-79. Concentrates the efforts of the food economics and marketing faculty toward the solution of food and marketing problems confronting Florida agriculture.

**Thermonuclear Fusion**

To begin 1979-80. Complementing the effort at FSU, which emphasizes low nuclear processes, the UF program in the Departments of Nuclear Engineering Sciences and Physics will stress high energy nuclear reactions. It is hoped these programs will lead to the development of controlled fusion power plants.

**Other Universities**

Programs of distinction in other universities are as follows:

- A&M — Human resource management (1975-76) and career education (1977-78)
- FAU — Ocean engineering (1974-75) and exceptional child education (1976-77)
- FIU — Hotel and food service management (1974-75) and comparative international business management (1976-77)
- FSU — Design and management of post-secondary education (1975-76), nuclear science (1977-78), criminology (1978-79) and music (1979-80)
- FTU — Computer science (1975-76) and limnology (lake ecology), (1977-78)
- UNF — Transportation and logistics (1974-75) and banking and insurance (1976-77)
- USF — Urban community psychology and gerontology (1974-75), urban waters resources (1976-77) and urban anthropology (1978-79)
- UWF — Estuarine biology (1975-76) and city and county management (1977-78)

**FSU Rent Increases**

The BOR will be asked to approve rental increases for dormitories and apartments at Florida State University from \$5 to \$15 per quarter and from \$3 to \$6 per month.

## Marston Speaks To UF Senate On Thursday

President Robert Marston will report on budgetary and legislative matters at the monthly meeting of the University Senate at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in McCarty Auditorium. The president will also entertain discussion and welcome thoughts from Senate members.

There are no action items on the agenda; however, members have been reminded that a proposed patent policy was tabled at the January meeting and could be removed from the table.

Meetings of the Senate are open to the public.

Distributed with the call for the Senate this week were lengthy reports from the Committee on University Libraries and the CLEP Advisory Committee.

## BOR Group To Meet March 5

The Finance committee of the BOR will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, in the BOR Conference Room, Tallahassee, to consider proposed fee increases and other matters on the March 10 agenda.

# University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information & Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

## 915-Car Parking Structure For JHMHC Contract Ready

The BOR will be asked to approve signing a construction contract for a 915-car parking structure at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center with Drake Contracting Co. of Ocala.

The company submitted a low bid of \$1,987,900 against a construction budget of \$2,750,000, resulting in an anticipated savings of approximately \$700,000 after other costs of moving a power line are finalized.

This project was authorized by the 1974 legislature under a special law that made it possible for the BOR to handle all phases of construction rather than going through the Department of General Services. The project was brought to bid in just over seven months from its inception.

## Freshman Class Cut Proposed

The Board of Regents will consider reducing enrollment of first-time-in-college students by 15 per cent, resulting in the following new limits:

University of Florida, 2,465; Florida State, 2,125; South Florida, 2,040; Florida Tech, 1,700 and Florida A&M, 1,700.

# Increased Tuition Proposed

A new fee schedule for the State University System will be considered by the Board for recommendation to the Legislature. It will continue to be based

on a per-credit-hour system, but will provide for four levels of payment in place of the present two levels.

For students enrolled in programs

other than the MD, DMD and DVM, the proposed fee schedule and breakdown of allocations is as follows: (the first two columns show current fees).

	Undergraduate Course	Graduate Course	Lower Level Undergraduate Course	Upper Level Undergraduate Course	Graduate Course	Graduate Thesis and Dissertation
Matriculation Fee	\$7.93	\$11.43	\$ 8.51	\$ 9.51	\$14.51	\$16.51
Building Fee	1.11	1.11	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18
Student Financial Aid Fee	.28	.28	.52	.52	.52	.52
Student Loan Fund Fee			.28	.28	.28	.28
Capital Improvement Trust Fund	1.23	1.23	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
Student Financial Aid Trust Fund Fee	.18	.18	.20	.20	.20	.20
Activity and Service	2.27	2.27	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04
Total Registration Fee Per Hour	\$13.00	\$16.50	\$14.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$22.00
Tuition per credit hour for non-Florida students, in addition to the registration fee	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$23.00	\$37.00	\$41.00	\$41.00

For students enrolled in the MD, DMD and DVM programs, the fee schedule for each three-month period of enrollment will be as follows:

	Present Fee	Florida Student	Present Fee	Non-Florida Student
Matriculation Fee	\$194.65	\$255.65	\$544.65	\$692.65
Building Fee	16.65	17.70	16.65	17.70
Student Financial Fee	4.20	7.80	4.20	7.80
Student Loan Fund Fee	-0-	4.20	-0-	4.20
Capital Improvement Trust Fund	18.45	19.05	18.45	19.05
Student Financial Aid Trust Fund Fee	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Activity and Service Fee	34.05	30.60	34.05	30.60
Total Student Fees	\$271.00	\$338.00	\$621.00	\$775.00

**PROCEDURES OUTLINED****Grad Student Appointments**

Reaffirming the University's pledge to honor employment commitments to graduate students, Interim Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp has outlined procedures that deans, directors and department chairmen must follow in making new appointments or reappointments.

Each new appointment or reappointment of a graduate assistant forwarded to the Graduate School must include either a copy of a letter of commitment dated prior to December 12, 1974, or the individual approval of the appropriate dean, Hemp's Feb. 19 memorandum states.

"We are pledged to honor all commitments both written and verbal where the student understood, not hoped, that he or she would have an assistantship for some specified

length of time," Hemp said.

Hemp said that he has become aware of several instances in which appointments have been submitted against the E&G budget for graduate students previously paid from contract or grant funds.

"If the student has a firm commitment, the appointment will be approved," Hemp said, "but the student will be required to engage in instructional activities and not continue to work on the research that is no longer being funded. If the student does not have a firm commitment, it will be necessary for the department to utilize miscellaneous grants or foundation funds in order to continue providing the assistantship."

**Financial Aid Applications Must Be Readied by Friday**

Financial aid applications for the 1975-76 academic year are available in 23 Tigert Hall. All students, including those presently receiving financial assistance, are required to complete and submit financial aid applications and confidential statements prior to Friday.

Students must complete either a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Student's Financial Statement and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) at the address shown on the form. No action can be taken on an application until the Confidential Statement has been returned by CSS.

Prior to receiving financial assistance all eligible students are also required to apply for the Florida Student Assistance Grant (deadline March 1) available through the State Department of Education.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are required to apply for the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program prior to receiving financial assistance.

**Telephone Bills on Campus Go Up, Maybe More Later**

That telephone you have on your office desk or in your dormitory now costs the university \$2.30 and \$1.95 more per month, respectively, effective Feb. 11. All told, that means an approximate \$6,000 monthly increase in telephone

service for UF, according to Mrs. Nancy Swink, administrative assistant in the Physical Plant Division.

The new rates are an interim rate increase approved for Southern Bell by the Public Service Commission. State-wide the increase will total \$86 million. But in late August or early September the Commission is expected to render a decision on Bell's application for a \$216.5 million increase.

Calvin Greene, director of the Physical Plant Division, said that approval of the full increase could result in cost increases on all items of telephone equipment.

The interim increase raises main line stations from \$11.50 per month to \$13.80 and dormitory stations from \$7.20 to \$9.15 monthly. Main line stations are described as those phones represented by an individual number.

**Graduate Student Deadlines**

Friday, February 28 is the last day for the final submission of theses for all graduate students expecting to receive a master's degree this quarter. Papers should be turned in to Room 280, Grinter Hall.

**Free Tennis For Faculty And Staff**

The intramurals sports office will offer a free beginning tennis class for faculty and staff from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27, and March 3, 10 and 17.

For information and registration call Joe Regna or Freida Chewning at 392-0581.

**Job Interview Schedule For Feb. 26-March 4**

The Career Planning and Placement Center schedules employment interviews for companies recruiting on campus. Students should sign up for interviews at least one day in advance in Room G-22 of Reitz Union. This service is also open to alumni.

Employers visiting campus Feb. 26 - March 4 are listed below.

**Wednesday** — BSAF Wyandotte Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories, The Boeing Company, Greyhound Corporation, John Hancock Insurance Company, S.S. Kresge Company and Swift & Company will be interviewing.

**Thursday** — AMoco Fabrics Company, ACTION, Camp Sequoyah-Tsali, Exxon Company, USA, Northrop Corporation, Pan American World Airways and J.E. Serrine Company will be recruiting. Bell Labs will conclude its interviews.

**Friday** — Camp Sequoyah-Tsali and Exxon Company, USA, will conclude their interviews.

**Monday** — the recruiters will be Aetna Life & Casualty Company, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Admin. (Commissioned Officers Corps) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

**Tuesday** — American Graduate School of International Management, Charleston County (S. Carolina) Public Schools, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Haskins & Sells and U.S. Geological Survey Conservation Division will be the recruiters. Aetna Life & Casualty Company will conclude their interviews.

It is also the last day for graduate students expecting to receive a degree this quarter to file their Final Examination Reports with the Graduate School in Room 288, Grinter Hall.

**Grad Open Door**

Dean Harry H. Sisler will keep his office open today from 3 to 5 p.m., Room 223, Grinter Hall, to talk with any graduate students without appointment about any matter they wish to discuss with him or his staff. "Open Door" meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Faculty Terminations Explained**

Between 20 and 30 University of Florida faculty members will receive notices this week that they will not be re-employed for the 1975-76 academic year. Most are interim instructors or interim assistant professors and all are in the Education and General E&G budgetary colleges.

The faculty cutbacks are in accordance with Board of Regents directions to reduce the E&G salary budget for next year by \$1,543,880 and to surrender 69 manyear faculty positions by June 30.

The full package in complying with the cutback, according to interim Academic Affairs vice-President Robert Bryan, includes a continuation of the freeze on filling 58 vacant positions, totaling salaries of \$989,181, put into effect since Dec. 12. It also includes cutting back funding for summer school 25 per cent from last summer's level, to approximately the 1973 level and reducing support for three centers financed from the E&G budget. There are no plans to reduce summer enrollment.

Bryan said that deans have been notified that their department chairmen and faculty may decide which faculty members are to be terminated, but that he hopes all will be those who have been employed to fill positions temporarily.

"Tenured faculty, of course, are fully protected," Bryan said, "as are regular faculty members in tenure-earning positions. Non-tenured faculty who have been employed for a year would have to be given a full year's notice before they can be terminated."

Bryan said "every way possible" was explored to prevent lay-offs. He said that it was possible to shift some positions into vacant lines financed by grants and contracts but that "ultimately, there was not choice left except the regrettable one of terminations." His action followed consultation with the Council of Academic Deans and faculty members on the Budget and Professional Relations and Standards Committee.

The UF's reduction was its share of the 288 positions ordered cut throughout the State University System. The number of persons affected and the number of positions ordered terminated do not coincide because not all faculty members are employed at the average rate and most are employed nine, rather than 12, months.

The reduction also provides for the elimination of 11 position the Legislature ordered in the 1974-75 appropriations bill that gave the universities extra positions to phase in what is known as the "many year" concept of faculty employment, with the understanding the positions would be returned over two years. Under the many year plan, universities may spread faculty pay over the full twelve months, rather than calculating two separate budgets for the regular academic year and the summer quarter.

Colleges in which faculty terminations were required are Architecture and Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Law and University College. All other E&G Colleges—Business Administration, Journalism and Communications, and Physical Education, Health and Recreation—are affected by the freeze in filling vacant positions.

Funding for the Urban and Regional Development Center will be eliminated and director Carl Feiss will return to his professorship in the Department of Architecture and cutbacks will be effected in the Center for Latin American Studies and the Office of Instructional Resources.

The Board of Regents has not ordered any reductions in the Health Center and IFAS budgets.

**Exit Interviews For Grads with Aid**

Graduating seniors with National Defense, National Direct, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dentistry, Cuban, S.A.F.E. or University of Florida Long Term loans must complete the exit interview prior to graduation. All student receivables and Short Term Loan accounts must be brought up to date prior to graduation. Failure to do so will prevent release of diplomas and transcripts.

Exit interviews may be completed at the Student Depository between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Payments on accounts may be processed between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**Faculty Cap, Gown Deadline Extended**

The Campus Shop and Bookstore has extended its deadline to Friday for faculty members to order caps and gowns for participation in March 22 Commencement.

Faculty wishing to reserve Commencement regalia should stop by the Special Services Desk on the mezzanine of the Campus Shop and Bookstore at the Hub, or call David Beck at 392-0194.

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1973 Dodge sport auto.. A.C. 6 cycl. loaded take over payments and small cash difference 378-5028 alicia sun mon wed eve 392-3081 excellent cond. 19,000 miles (a-51-89-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-51-89-p)

A Pentax Spotmatic II with a Takumar F-1.4 50 mm, a Takumar f-3.5 28 mm, and a Saligor f-3.5 80-200 mm. Best offer. Call 376 8900(ad5188-p)

Cannon 135 mm f-3.5 lens W-lens hood and case, year old good condition. \$80 or Best offer. Call 392-7318 (a-51-88-p)

univox electric piano mint condition \$360 call after 4:00 378-9779 (a-51-88-p)

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New SAE Mark XI Speakers, with new 5-yr. factory warranty in your name, \$450 pair (list \$600). Call Wiley, 378-9994 (a-31-88-p)

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

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WOMEN TO TWIN  
**PLAZA 2**  
 N.W. 13th STREET and 73rd BOULEVARD  
 LAST DAY!  
**"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!"**  
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 TOMORROW  
 1:55 3:55 5:55 7:50 9:50

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## Hancock not cocky—just confident

by PAT McGRATH  
Alligator Sports Writer

Confidence—"Assurance; Belief in one's own abilities". That's how Webster defines the magical word that breeds success to those who characterize it.

HOWEVER, IF close inspectors of the UF golf scene were permitted to coin their own interpretation of the term, it no doubt could read: Confidence—"Phil Hancock."

Hancock plays and speaks with all the self-assurance you might expect of a guy who has been a bulwark on Buster Bishop's Gator Golf team from the moment he came to Gainesville in 1972. As a freshman, the smiling, sandy-haired youngster from Greenville, Alabama stepped right into the pressure-packed college scene and won his very first tournament, the Placid Lakes Invitational.

That year, Bishop had Gary Koch, Andy Bean, Ben Duncan, and Woody Blackburn returning from the previous years' SEC championship team and was looking (much the same as he is this year) for a solid player who could step in and help the team make a strong challenge for the NCAA title.

HANCOCK FILLED in perfectly. He shot 210, six under par, for the first three rounds of the NCAA Tournament and was within four shots of tourney leader Ben Crenshaw. On the final day, he ballooned to an 86 but since the four best scores of each day were the ones that counted, it didn't matter for the team total. He had already done his damage and the Gators coasted to the national championship.

Now, two years later with Koch and Blackburn departed, Hancock still exudes the confidence that was born during that historic week in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

"We expect to win every time we tee it up in a tournament. We're not cocky, just confident. It comes from success and playing together as a team."

Ironically, it has been winning on an individual basis that Hancock has had trouble achieving. Since a final round 69 in the Falstaff Amateur last year, the 5-Foot-9, 160-pound junior has been in contention to win innumerable times. He finished 2nd in the NACC last June 4th in the Sunnehanna (Pa.) Invitational, made the semi-finals in the Western, placed 8th in the Southern, 10th in the Easter, 5th at Ohio State this past fall, and 8th in the Dixie Intercollegiate.

Always a problem or two has arisen to keep victory from his grasp, but by no means has this affected his highly positive outlook.

"I FEEL I'm playing well enough to win. It seems that I always run into a bad hole or a bad nine holes," he says matter-of-factly. "Sometimes breaks will beat you. Take last years NCAA. I was tied with Gary (Koch) for the lead and Curtis (Strange from Wake Forest) makes an eagle on the last hole to win by one. You know, what can you do?" he asked nonchalantly. "Look at Forrest Fezler and Tom Watson on the tour. How many times did they finish second before they won?"

When he speaks of his many near-victories there's not the slightest trace of frustration in his voice. A Phil Hancock victory is inevitable and he knows it, but being an easy going relaxed type of guy, he is not about to lose any sleep over when or where. He talks about someday gaining a berth on the Walker Cup team and taking a trip to the Masters as easily as you or I would mention a trip to the supermarket.

Hancock is not cocky, just radiantly confident.

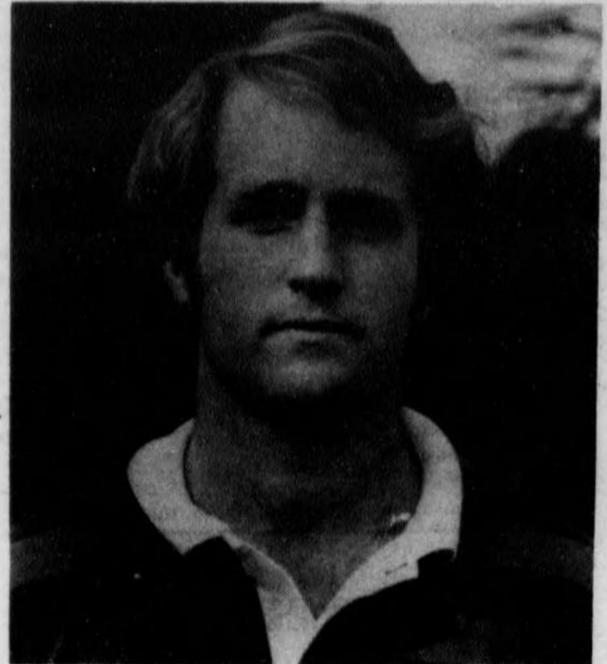


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GATOR GOLFER PHIL HANCOCK  
... won his first collegiate tourney



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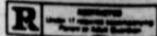


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### ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



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  
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and soft soled or ballet  
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Creative Writing Seminar:  
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Mon. & Tues., March 3 & 4  
10:00-12 Noon, Ballroom,  
JWRU. Instructions: Bring  
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Director's Workshop:  
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Thurs., March 6, 2:00-4:00 pm  
Fri, March 7 10:00-12 Ballroom,  
JWRU. Instructions: wear  
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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.

# UF netters try to beat weather, Furman today

By KEITH CANNON  
Alligator Sports Writer

UF's tennis season Monday, but the Gators will try again today when they host Furman.

Thundershowers put a literal damper on the start of The match with Valdosta

(Ga.) State was rescheduled for next Monday afternoon in Valdosta.

THE WASHOUT not only delayed the start of the season, but it also marked the fourth straight day the UF players have not been able to practice or play due to bad weather. Coach Bill Potter doesn't feel the layoff will hurt his team. "We've been working a long time," he said. "A few days shouldn't make too much difference."

About the Furman Paladins, Potter said, "They usually have a good team. It should be a fine match."

Match time is 2:30 p.m. at the UF tennis courts, located west of Fraternity Row by the Holland Law Center.

## British invade rugger domain

Today at 5:30 p.m. the UF rugby team will host two teams from the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal. The game will be played at Schnell Field which is located next to the law school.

The first team from the "Ark Royal" have been the British Navy rugby champions in the past.

This past weekend the Florida ruggers lost to the Winter Park Rugby Club by a 12-4 score. Bill Roberts scored the lone try (4 points) for the Gators. The UF rugby "B" team lost to the Melbourne Rugby Club by a 20-4 score with Mark Campbell scoring a try for the Gator ruggers.

### SCOREBOARD

NBA		Wednesday's Games	
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Atlantic Division		St. Louis at Memphis	
Boston	42 18 700	New York at Denver	Utah at San Diego
Buffalo	39 22 639 3/4		
New York	39 21 682 1/2		
Philadelphia	36 24 619 1/2		
Central Division			
Washington	44 17 721		
Cleveland	32 19 523 1/2		
Houston	31 21 500 13/4		
Atlanta	24 28 375 21/4		
New Orleans	14 43 237 3/4		
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	37 22 627		
Kansas City-Omaha	34 27 557 1/2		
Detroit	32 29 500 7/8		
Milwaukee	28 31 475 9/8		
Pacific Division			
Golden State	36 25 590		
Seattle	29 32 475 7/8		
Phoenix	23 38 421 9/8		
Portland	24 37 393 1/2		
Los Angeles	21 39 350 14/8		
ABA			
Eastern Division			
New York	44 17 721		
Kentucky	42 19 694 1/4		
St. Louis	32 43 359 23/4		
Memphis	18 45 286 27/8		
Virginia	14 49 223 31/8		
Western Division			
Denver	48 15 762		
San Antonio	38 27 585 11/8		
Indiana	32 38 533 14/8		
Utah	29 33 468 18/8		
San Diego	25 40 385 24/8		

### INTRAMURALS

The deadline for sign up for the Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament is Feb. 28. The event will be held March 8-9. For more information contact the IM office, 229 Florida Gym, 392-0581.

Jennings 2 won the all-campus dormitory bowling tournament last week. Area winners which competed for the championships were: Little, Hume; Newins, Graham; SouthG&I, N.E.; North G&I, Tolbert; Fletcher R 1, Murphree; and Jennings 2, S.E.

Today, the Orange League Fraternity Bowling championships will be held at the JWRU lanes. Thursday, the Blue League will have its roll-off. Seven teams will compete.

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- LUBRICATE CHASSIS
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- INSPECT ALL TIRES FOR CUTS, BRUISES, WEAR
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