

College funding woes may cause accreditation loss

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Some UF colleges may lose accreditations due to a faculty salary cutback of \$1.5 million ordered by the Board of Regents.

UF President Robert O. Marston told the University Senate Thursday that due to unexpected retirements, less than 10 of 30 anticipated non-renewal of contract notices would be sent out.

That leaves about 80 faculty positions, vacated mostly through normal attrition--transfers, retirements, or death-- that must remain unfilled to meet the salary cutback.

Those 80 positions were vacated mostly through normal attrition--transfers, retirements, or death.

SEVERAL COLLEGE DEANS said they were fortunate in not having to terminate any faculty members who were not already planning to resign or transfer, but the current freeze on hiring has still left programs in jeopardy.

The salary cutback money must come from the Education and General (E&G) budget, including the Colleges of Architecture and Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Law, University College, Business Administration, Journalism and

Communications, and Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Gene Hemp, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he thought the cutbacks "touch only interim people" hired on a temporary basis, although anyone hired within the last year is eligible to be cut.

"To my knowledge, none of those hired last year (other than on an interim basis) are being cut," said Hemp.

Hemp said only the College of Business Administration was "untouched" by the cutbacks.

College of Engineering Dean Wayne Chen

said his college faces a "very serious problem" with the loss of five faculty positions.

ENROLLMENT IN THE College of Engineering has increased 20 per cent, Chen said, the largest increase in any UF E&G college.

Accreditation for the Engineering college comes up in 1977, Chen said.

"I hope it (accreditation) will not be affected," said Chen, "but it is somewhat threatened."

Journalism and Communications College Dean John Paul Jones said the loss of two

(See 'Colleges,' page five)

The Independent Florida Alligator

Published by Campus Communications Inc., Gainesville, Florida Not officially associated with the University of Florida

FRIDAY
FEB. 28, 1975
VOL. 67 NO. 92

Test dealer reveals methods

Bribes used to get exams

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer
and
DAVID SMITH
Alligator Editor-in-Chief

Custodial help in the UF College of Business Administration were bribed and "tricked" to allow students access to advance copies of fall quarter tests, according to a

student who confessed major involvement in the alleged cheating ring to the Honor Court.

The student also confessed he obtained tests by directly breaking into offices in the business college -- Matherly Hall -- "every night" of fall quarter. He said he also obtained tests by digging through garbage dumpsters.

THE STUDENT SAID he broke into typing pool offices in Matherly Hall by "just

Parents tell of cheating
'nightmare' -- see page four

picking locks." He said he always broke into the offices alone, but he had "someone waiting outside."

Details of the student's confession, which he recounted for The Alligator, were confirmed by a highly reliable source close to the Honor Court investigation.

The Honor Court source said the information has also been turned over to the University Police Department (UPD), but added he wasn't satisfied UPD was investigating the matter fully.

The Honor Court source said he gave information to UPD about the custodial help when the cheating investigation first started, but that the police "never came back to talk with us again to pick up more information."

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN them any names, because I don't know any, but I have given them descriptions. I've given them information about when and where these things occurred.

"I'm just about convinced that this thing (the investigation) is not going to be seen through," the source said.

UPD Investigator Gene Watson confirmed that his office is conducting an investigation of career service employees, but refused to comment on the specifics of the case.

WATSON SAID his office had received some information from the Honor Court, but added, "so far it has been hearsay."

"They have given us nothing concrete that we can act on," Watson said.

"We are pursuing the matter as best we can," Watson said, adding that no charges have been filed against any career service employees for any involvement in the business college cheating incidents.

The student told The Alligator he made about \$300 selling stolen tests. However, the

Honor Court source who confirmed his confession and described him as one of five top dealers in stolen tests last quarter, said the student had originally admitted admitted making about \$700.

THE STUDENT said he sold three final exams for \$30, but on some occasions went as low as \$20.

"You didn't make any money that way," he said.

"It was just a bunch of fraternity brothers helping each other out, financially and academically.

"If I didn't give them to so many people so cheap I wouldn't be in so much trouble now."

HE DECLINED to name others involved in the cheating.

The student said he was also able to refer students to other sources for copies of upper level exams if he couldn't get them.

The Honor Court source said the student was one of the first to confess involvement in the cheating ring and turned in "35 to 40" other students who were also involved.

But the student said he merely confirmed the names of students already implicated in the scandal for the Honor Court. He said he went over rolls of "every fraternity on campus" to confirm names of persons he knew were involved.

ALL OF THE people turned in by the student have been formally charged by the Honor Court, according to the source.

The Honor Court source said four of the five "big dealers" have been identified, but one of those four have left school and the jurisdiction of the Honor Court.

He said the Honor Court is still trying to identify the fifth major distributor of exams.

Although the student source said he had personally never bribed custodians to get into an office, he said he knew of people that had.

NOT ONLY MONEY was used to bribe the custodian, the source said, but an ounce of marijuana was used in one specific instance.

(See 'Cheating,' page four)

Less than 10 jobs cut

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

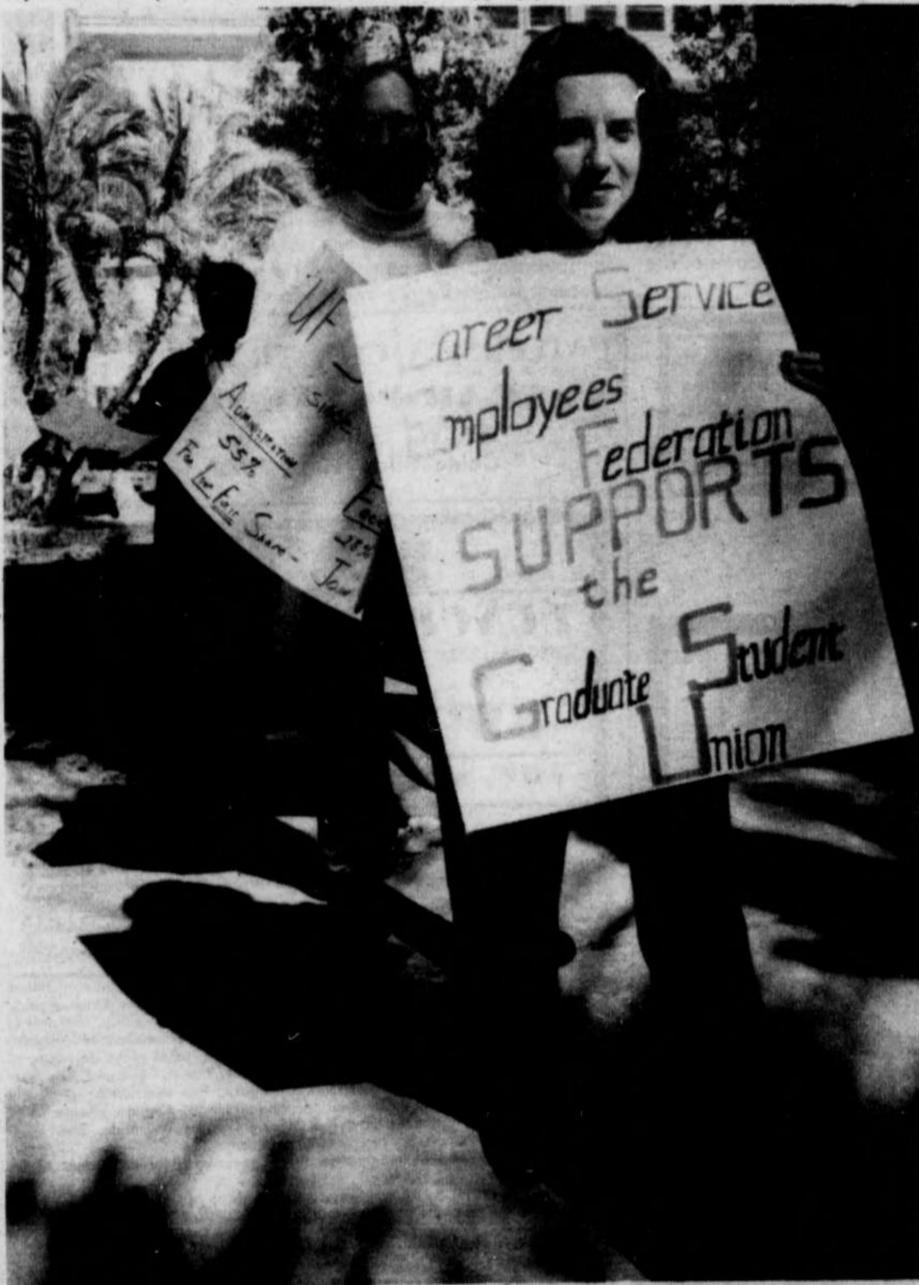
Fewer than 10 UF faculty members will lose their jobs next year as a result of a cutback of at least 80 faculty positions ordered by the Board of Regents.

As recently as Tuesday, Dr. Robert Bryan, UF interim vice president for academic affairs, said 20 to 30 faculty members would be forced out of their jobs by the \$1.5 million cutback.

UF President Robert O. Marston told a Wednesday meeting of the University Senate that last minute funding shifts and unexpected retirements saved the jobs of most of those who were to receive terminations.

DR. GENE HEMP, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said he was uncertain how many termination notices had been sent out to people whose jobs were saved.

(See 'Faculty,' page seven)



FACULTY AND CAREER SERVICE EMPLOYEES
... education should be expanded, not cut

photo by eric estrin

House votes tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a \$21.3 billion recession-fighting tax cut plan that included rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost everyone who paid 1974 taxes, and lowered withholding from paychecks later this year.

And by a solid margin of 248 to 163 the House voted to kill the half-century-old \$2.5 billion Oil Depletion Allowance, the industry's oldest and biggest tax break.

THE COMPLETED package was approved 317-97 on a roll call vote.

The bill, which also included \$5.1 billion in tax cuts and incentives for business, now goes to the Senate where a bitter fight was expected on the depletion issue.

The tax cut itself was expected to be sweetened in the Senate by several billion dollars, primarily in breaks for middle-income taxpayers.

A **SUBSTITUTE** Republican bill more in line with White House proposals for a one-time only tax rebate was defeated just before the final vote on the \$21.3 billion plan.

The \$17.3 billion GOP substitute would have concentrated all of its individual tax relief in rebates of up to \$430 per taxpayer.

Basically the rebates to individuals of last year's taxes would amount to 10 per cent of the tax paid up to a maximum \$200 rebate. The minimum would be \$100 regardless of the tax paid — the federal government's first experiment with the so-called negative Income Tax. This year's taxes, and the payroll deductions that pay them, would be lowered primarily by changes in the standard deduction tables.

In voting to end the 22 per cent Oil Depletion Allowance, the house rejected contentions the move would hurt U.S. oil development and serve to tie up the tax cuts in the Senate.

Unindicted conspirators named in Gurney trial

TAMPA (UPI) — Court records confirmed Thursday that E. Lamar Seals Jr., regional director of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta and two other men have been named unindicted co-conspirators in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and four co-defendants.

Seals' name was injected into the questioning of prospective jurors Wednesday along with several persons who may appear as witnesses for either side.

A check of court records Thursday disclosed the government had answered a defense motion Dec. 10 in which it added Seals as an unindicted co-conspirator along with James Allison, Gurney's campaign manager in 1968 and W. Stewart Gillman II, Gurney's former law partner.

Ray loses new trial bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lost a bid for a new trial Thursday when a federal judge ruled Ray's initial guilty plea in the case was voluntary and "on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray claimed his famed defense attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., had compromised his rights and pressured him into admitting the 1968 murder in order to preserve the commercial value of books written the murder of the civil rights leader.

But U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. rejected Ray's arguments and accepted instead the state's contention that Ray made a "reasoned and reasonable decision to accept a 99-year sentence rather than risk the death penalty" by going to trial.

"Although the circumstances (surrounding the guilty plea) include conduct on the part of Ray's retained attorneys that should have been performed differently," McRae said in a 38 page decision. "The total circumstances do not reflect a violation of the Constitutional rights applicable to one who voluntarily pleaded guilty on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray is serving his sentence at the main Tennessee prison in Nashville and was not present for McRae's ruling. However, one of his three defense lawyers, Robert Livingston of Memphis, was in the court.

"We have no complaint at all about the fairness of this court," Livingston said. "He ruled against us, but we have two courts upstairs (the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and the U.S. Supreme Court) that could rule against him (McRae)," Livingston said.

Demos agree on energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate Democratic task forces rejected most of President Ford's energy proposals Thursday and came up with their own plan calling for a five-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The \$5 billion raised by the tax would finance research, exploration and conservation measures to help reduce America's dependence on foreign oil.

THE DEMOCRATS explicitly rejected Ford's call for a one million barrel per day cut in imports this year.

Panels appointed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert set aside differences and

hammered out the democratic plan.

It was developed in response to Ford's almost daily challenge to Congress to enact his energy program or come up with a comprehensive alternative.

SENATE DEMOCRATS, meeting later in caucus, endorsed the plan — at least in general.

The heart of the Democratic program is creation of a national energy production and conservation board, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, which would have power to impose import quotas, order Sunday closings of gasoline stations and allocate supplies down to the gasoline pump.

friday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

U.S. economy has bleak day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a day of bleak economic statistics, the government reported Thursday a decline in 1974 productivity, more gains in jobless insurance recipients and another foreign trade deficit.

But despite the gloomy economic reports, the Stock Market rose slightly. The Dow Jones cross-section of industrials closed up 3.05 on moderate trading volume.

Reports included:
•Productivity down 2.2 per cent in 1974 — the first calendar year decline since the government started keeping the statistics 17 years ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that while output per manhour was dropping, unit labor costs rose 11.2 per cent.

•Layoffs in the automobile, construction and textile industries pushed the number of unemployment insurance recipients in early February to more than 5.9 million. During the week which ended Feb. 8, about 4,986,200 persons were receiving unemployment — up 117,300 from the previous week.

•The U.S. trade deficit increased by \$211 million in January, with imports valued at \$9.62 billion and exports at \$9.41 billion. The deficit was slightly smaller than December's \$387.6 million, but was arrived at by a new method of computation and would have been much higher for both months under the old one.

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photo by eric estrin

HOW CAN YOU TELL that spring is here? Not by the erratic thermometer or the arbitrary calendar; not in these parts. Maybe it is the lengthening late afternoon shadows...the more forboding shadow of final

examinations...or the resurgence of quiet love besides a chattering stream. Whatever the evidence, the verdict is clear:

Spring is here.

Need decides award priority

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

The student who demonstrates the most need will get top priority in receiving 1975-76 Florida Student Assistance Grant (FSAG) awards.

A new "relative need" approach to determining aid from the FSAG will base priority on the "amount of unmet need," according to Ernest Smith, student financial aid director in the state Department of Education.

The application for the grants will require the same data from students and their families, and the same method will be used to evaluate financial need, Smith said.

"THE ONLY CHANGE is determining priority, where people go on the list as they apply for aid."

Priority was previously based on the amount parents could contribute to the student's education. Those with the least parental contribution got the highest priority in receiving funds.

The policy change means that regardless of the amount parents chip in, the student's amount of unmet need will determine how much financial aid he receives. Applicants who show the most need will get top priority, Smith explained.

PRIORITY POLICY decides "who gets on the list first and who gets the money first before funds run out," he added.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington authorized the policy change to help accommodate students facing rising costs. The purpose, Smith said, is to put the "most money where there's the most need."

When the Florida Legislature enacted funding for the Florida Student Assistance Grant in 1972, the program set priorities based on a level of revenue far below what it receives today, Smith said.

The grant program now receives \$4.3 million in state revenue and \$564,000 in federal money, Smith said.

INCREASED REVENUE led the legislature to ask Turlington to find ways of helping students meet increasing costs. "Priority needs change as times change," he explained.

The change in priority policy applies only to the FSAG, Smith said, because it is the only program where the state sets guidelines for assessing direct need.

The new priority policy affects financial applications for the fiscal year 1975-76, which must be postmarked before the March 1 deadline.

New regent proposes university funds change

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

While investigating possible separate funding for Florida's state law schools, Board of Regents member Marshall Harris said he has found it is time to re-examine the now "out-moded" formula used to fund the whole State University System.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin suggested Harris look into faculty salaries and the law library at Florida State University's law school whose accreditation now sits in jeopardy.

The Florida Bar contends crippled E&G budgets are to blame, with funds appropriated for the law schools "being lost in the shuffle," according to Pete Fannon, the Bar's assistant director for programs.

FANNON SAID if the law schools were funded separately from the E&G budget like UF's J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Services (IFAS), there would not be an accreditation problem at FSU.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said separate funding "would seriously undermine the concept of the university as an administrative unit making value judgments."

Harris agreed in principle, saying his goal is to bring IFAS and the Health Center back under the same budget so there will be no separate funding for those programs.

Harris said his proposal "would get uniform support across the system," because in re-examination, "each (program) feels it would prosper."

Harris said the present funding formula based on the number of fulltime equivalent (FTE) students, "tends to prevent intelligent institutional self-analysis."

"A FORMULA THAT tends to reward increasing the generation of FTE's tends to insure generally poor quality of excellence in programs," said Harris.

"They're trying to keep the bodies there, because they're paid by the body," he added.

Harris has no substitute formula in mind yet, but said he would "like to see a (replacement) formula not mandate" a given number of teaching positions per student.

"Intelligent programmatic changes" should be allowed, with higher productivity or teacher-student ratios where possible, he said.

Law, Harris said, "is one of the few callings that can be taught in extremely large classrooms," with a productivity rate as high as 1:400.

FSU'S LAW SCHOOL is producing a great many more dollars by student count than they are receiving," said Harris.

But, Harris said, the issue at FSU's law school is the same one confronting the new emerging institution of Florida International University — "it hasn't been there that long."

Harris said he wrote Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin that he would look into the faculty salary and library situation and "see whether in fact, the allegations that have been rumored are correct," and look at the problem of their "administration arrangement."

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Barley said Shevin had advised Harris "as to the state of affairs at FSU as it may bear on its further accreditation or standing" among law schools.

IT IS SHEVIN'S opinion, Barley said, that FSU's College of Law "does not fully comply with the approved national standards and that it is a serious problem that should be corrected by the appropriate administrative body."

There is a problem of disparity in the salary ranges of the FSU law faculty and in the library facilities compared to other schools in this geographical region that were started at the same time, according to Barley.

In the last three years, Barley said, the amount of funds FSU's law school received out of what was appropriated to it through the Education and General (E&G) budget has "diminished substantially."

"The money is being reallocated," apparently in a different way than it was budgeted and appropriated, Barley said.

Barley said there have been "comments on administrative restraints from the dean and faculty of (FSU's) law school, to have some input on policy decisions that affect the law school faculty," as well as input on budget cutbacks.

New employes 'have no rights'

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

The President's Committee on the Status of Women complained Thursday that new career service employes have virtually no access to a formal grievance procedure during the first six months of their job.

According to Dean Phyllis Meek, chairwoman of the committee, a career service employe has almost no rights during the six-month probationary period when they first start work on a job at UF.

According to JoAnne Dice, assistant employe manager in personnel, a new employe cannot formally appeal a grievance until he has completed a satisfactory work performance at the end of his probationary period.

AT THE END of this period the employe gains permanent status in Career Service and can then go through the formal grievance procedure.

The committee will ask UF President Robert Q. Marston and Dr. Dorothy Nevill, interim affirmative action coordinator, to look into the "unfortunate situation," Meeks said.

In other business, the committee pledged its continual support of the French Romance Language Doctoral Program.

The program is currently under fire because it has not been turning out an average of two doctorates a year, according to Dr. J.W. Conner, head of the Romance Language Department.

Marmish quits

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish resigned his office effective today, declaring "I've had it, I'm getting out."

Scott Knox has been appointed attorney general by Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris. Harris also appointed Jose Rodriguez to be special prosecutor in the cheating investigation.

Harris said the appointments are only for the rest of this quarter and no decision had been made about the post for next quarter.

MARMISH SAID he was dissatisfied with the direction the investigation of cheating in the College of Business Administration had taken and said he felt the UF administration was not committed to "getting to the bottom of this thing."

"I'm not sorry that I got involved in this (the investigation), it was something that had to be done. What I am sorry about is that this won't be finished. That's the way I feel, that it won't be finished."

"To say that a cover-up is going to occur is really just speculation, but to say the administration hasn't done all they could have done is true.

"I guess I'm just bitter," Marmish said.

In the past the program has turned out an extremely high proportion of women and they have received full financial support from the department.

THE COMMITTEE agreed to send a letter to Marston and Dr. Harry Sisler, dean of the Graduate School, explaining that continued support is based on the fact that the program is producing individuals, particularly women, who will be of service in the work force.

"We are concerned with quality rather than quantity in graduate programs. This program is great service to women at UF and we regret to see it abolished," Meek said.

The committee also discussed the current Student Government proposal to fund another daycare center for 60 children.

SG would provide money to buy two modular units to be placed on two acres of land behind University Village married housing, according to the proposal.

James T. Hennessey, director of housing, is currently working to get the two acres of land.

"This shows you that if students really mobilize they can get something done," Meek said.

'He was a good boy,' cheater's parents say

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was obtained through a taped conversation with the parents of an unidentified student who has been convicted of cheating on two fall quarter business exams. Concerned about what has happened to their son, the parents wanted to give their side of the story. John is not the student's real name, but all other information in the story is accurate.

John's parents were shocked when they heard he was involved in the cheating scandal at the UF College of Business Administration. He was "always a good boy, never gave us any kind of trouble," his mother said.

But John, in his first quarter at UF and lonely for friends, joined a fraternity and started on the road to a nightmare that still has not ended.

HIS PARENTS BLAME HIS fraternity brothers for "dragging him" into the cheating ring.

John confessed cheating in two classes to the Honor Court when the investigations was beginning and was one of the 16 students to have a closed hearing before a court injunction halted the proceedings.

He received E's in both classes and nine penalty hours, but his parents say the mental effects of the incident have been much more damaging to him than the actual penalties.

"THIS KID IS TERRIBLY UPSET. We are concerned about his mental health, he has not been able to do his work, all he thinks about is this situation.

"He is a very quiet, reserved boy, he hasn't really ever been exposed to anything like this. He got dragged into this without really realizing the extent of it," his mother said.

John's mother said she put much of the blame of her son's involvement on his joining the fraternity.

"WHEN HE WENT UP TO SCHOOL, a big school like that, he was lonely and he thought he would like to join a fraternity to make friends." His mother said John asked if he could use money he had earned and saved from working to join a fraternity.

"We told him, 'Well, if he thought he could gain by it then to go ahead.'

"So he did, and the next thing — he called to tell us about this (the cheating), that this had come about through his fraternity brothers, these people who he looked up to and admired.

"BOYS OF GOOD STANDING were in on this thing and they convinced him there was nothing to it. He was naive and gullible. He believed in what they said and followed in their footsteps. I guess, without really thinking," his mother explained.

Both parents agree John deserved to be punished by the university, but say they think the penalties have been too severe and that no one, particularly their son's teacher, tried to understand or help him.

"I think for a first-time offender they are pulling the rope a little too tight," his mother said.

"HE WAS GIVEN FAILURES on his two exams and that should be it. Why all the additional penalties, I don't understand?" she asked.

John's father is particularly bitter about the attitude of his son's teacher, whom the father called "inhuman."

"He is not a criminal, she should have tried to find out what kind of kid he was, find out why he did it (cheated).

"YOU HAVE TO BE compassionate with people, teachers are supposed to understand human nature. They should try and understand why he did this.

"They are supposed to be human besides teaching, half of them don't even know how to teach," the father complained.

They also blamed a court injunction halting the closed hearings for contributing to their

son's mental pressure, because of the uncertainty that surrounds the final outcome of the investigation.

AND JOHN'S PARENTS SAY that to open up the hearings and trials to the public and release the names of the students involved would be "the worst thing that could ever happen."

Even with all the anguish John and his parents are going through now, they say there have been some small benefits from the situation.

They say John will never become involved in anything like this again.

"I think he has learned his lesson," his father said.

Cheating

(from page one)

college at night with a large box of exams obtained through a bribed janitor and drive away on his motorcycle with them.

The student was not able to give the name of the person, but did describe him.

The Honor Court source said the student on the motorcycle had not been identified yet, but that the court was still working on it.

ONE FEMALE janitor was "tricked" into giving students exams by being told that the garbage bags she had been filling from the offices in the business college contained a lost notebook of one of the students.

Because it was late at night and janitor was about to go off duty, she gave the student the trash to take home to look for the "lost notebook".

What was found in the trash were extra copies of business exams, according to the Honor Court source who said he had received confessions from the students who admitted they had used the ploy.

THE HONOR COURT source said he had also received reports of innocent people who had unknowingly helped students obtain the exams, including a police officer.

The source said some students were digging through a dumpster in the middle of the night looking for discarded copies of exams, when a police officer came by and asked what they were doing.

When told the students were looking for a lost notebook, the police officer held a flashlight for them so they could see better, the source said, adding exams then were obtained without the officer realizing what was going on.

THE STUDENT told the Alligator the cheating ring was eventually broken because too many tests were sold or given away.

Besides selling tests, he said, he and his friends ran an "honor system" for lending copies of the tests out.

"Everything was done on an honor system. You came by and got what you needed and left what you didn't need."

The student blamed UF's grading system for forcing students to cheat.

HE CHARGED that instructors are "required to fail some students no matter how many get A's."

"Until that changes people are going to be cheating all over this university."

The Honor Court source stressed that although UF officials have said they have tightened up security measures for exams, there are still people who can obtain copies of tests before the exam date.

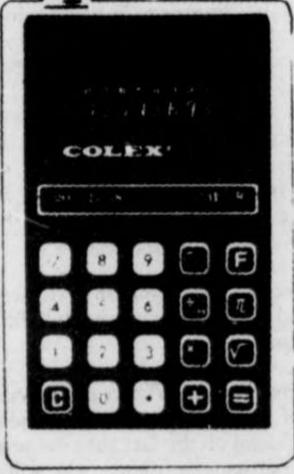
AN ECONMICS professor reported to his class of 35 to 40 students Thursday that the exams for the scheduled test that day were "missing or stolen" from the business college typing pool, according to a student in the class.

Dr. Michael Connolly said he did not want to talk to The Alligator about the missing tests, only to say that "they were missing when I went to go pick them up at the typing pool and I am going to give a different exam tomorrow (Friday)."

Rita Reed, supervisor of the typing pool, said she did not have "the foggiest idea" of what had happened to the exams.

"I know they are missing, that's all. I don't know if they were stolen or misplaced," Reed said.

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Fewer female faculty in 5 state universities

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Five of the nine Florida state universities decreased their number of women teachers in the last two years.

This decrease came despite statewide affirmative action plans designed to increase the opportunities for women in university positions.

CITING FIGURES released Thursday, Dr. Dorothy Nevill, UF interim affirmative action coordinator, said UF increased its number of women in "primarily instructional positions" by 2.5 per cent, compared with 1972-73 figures.

Nevill was in Tallahassee to attend a State University System Implementation Task Force meeting, designed to acquaint university officials with affirmative action plan requirements.

Florida Technological University, the University of South Florida, the University of North Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Florida A&M University showed decreases in women teachers of up to 2.9 per cent.

FAMU registered the 2.9 per cent decrease. Nevill said, "Remember, though, that FAMU also has the largest percentage of female faculty -- 40 per cent -- in the state."

KEN BOUTWELL, university system Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, said the Board of Regents' 1975-76 budget includes a request for \$1.7 million for implementing the statewide equal employment opportunity plan.

"This was not cut from the regents' budget," Boutwell said.

However, he mentioned that it was his understanding Gov. Reubin Askew had cut all new programs from the state budget for 1975-76, including the equal employment



DR. DOROTHY NEVILL
... affirmative action coordinator

opportunity plan.

Commenting on the consequences of this possibility, Boutwell said, "If we don't get it, we'll have reassess our priorities."

HE SAID, "Some adjustments in this program and some in others would be made if the request was omitted from the regents' appropriation.

Dr. Harold Crosby said the university system will not be affected by an HEW memo forbidding "reverse discrimination." Reverse discrimination would include giving considerations to a woman applicant just because she's a woman.

Crosby, chairman of the State University System Health, Education and Welfare Implementation Task Force, "very emphatically stated this memo doesn't alter the plans or commitments of the university system," Nevill said.

According to Nevill, Crosby said the plans were to continue with what's outlined in the university system plan.

Amnesty ends March 1

Draft dodgers and deserters have until Saturday, March 1, to enroll in the President's amnesty program before it ends.

The program allows draft dodgers to report

to the U.S. Attorney in the area where the violation occurred. After processing, the individual reports to the selective service system in the state of his choice.

UF debaters host annual tourney

The sixth annual Gator Invitational Debate Tournament, sponsored by the UF debate team, will be held this weekend.

The debates are scheduled to begin today

and will continue through Sunday, March 2. The headquarters for the debate will be on the 3rd floor, gallery east, of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Schedules can be picked up there.

Colleges

(from page one)

The student reported to the Honor Court that he saw one person leave the business positions for next year may pose a serious threat to accreditation.

"Unless the legislature makes a big turnaround, we're going to be two short of what we had last fall," said Jones.

THE JOURNALISM COLLEGE is "due for visit from the accreditation team during the next academic year," Jones said.

A teacher student ratio of 1:15 is necessary for accreditation, said Jones.

"They won't pull it (The college's accreditation for 16, 17 or 18, students, but if we go up to 20 or more, we're going to be in trouble," Jones said.

Jones said the Journalism College would be forced to drop its quota to admit only 1,100 students next year.

Architecture and Fine Arts DEan Joseph Sabatella said the Department of Art was hit with two positions vacated through normal attrition, and lost two more positions from the college's largest department, Architecture.

SABATELLA SAID "it would be very difficult to comment" on future accreditation problems, but said "we will not be able to serve the same number of students we have in the past."

To receive the national accreditation, the architecture department must maintain "the appropriate teacher-student ratio," said

Sabatella.

The college will have to drop back its quota, Sabatella said, admitting fewer students.

The college may not be able to allow its new Urban and Regional Planning program to grow as they had hoped, he said.

ARCHITECTURE, THE ONLY department in the college that undergoes national accreditation, will be visited by the team this year, said Sabatella.

University College Dean Bob Burton Brown said Monday "seven or eight" non-renewal of contract notices would be going out to University College faculty.

"But there are no surprise firings," Brown emphasized.

"Where it is going to hurt us is we're losing the right to hire," Brown said. "The college is losing the opportunity for improvement."

DEAN CLIFFORD BOYD of Physical Education Health and Recreation said his college lost one position which was not an interim appointment, but one hired within the year hopefully to remain.

Although Boyd said it will mean the college can offer less, he said its accreditation is good until 1982 and is not really threatened.

Dean Joseph Julin of the College of Law, Dean Bert Sharp of Education, Dean C.A. VanderWerf of Arts and Sciences and Dean Robert Lanzilotti of Business Administration could not be reached.

INSIDE INFORMATION

(Editor's note: Inside Information is a weekly feature in The Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to Room 305 Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service -- Room 307.)

Question: What are the basic services a Health Maintenance Organization provides?

Answer: They vary with the organization. Under the new law, to qualify for federal funds an HMO must offer all of the following, around the clock, every day:

- physicians' services, including consultation and referrals to other physicians if necessary;
- all in-patient and outpatient hospital services, including laboratory, anesthesia and radiation;
- emergency care when necessary;
- health care at home;
- medical treatment for alcoholism and drug addiction;
- short-term psychiatric care;
- complete physical checkups;
- dental examinations and care for children under age 12, including cleaning of teeth, application of fluorides and sealants, if necessary.

Actually, most HMO's now provide a somewhat shorter list of services. But the new law is expected to lead to broader coverage in months and years ahead.

Question: What are the usual symptoms of diabetes?

Answer: Unfortunately, early diabetes may present no symptoms. Late symptoms may be fatigue, weight loss in spite of a ravenous appetite, increased thirst, frequent urination, skin infections, and oftentimes pruritus or itching skin. Diabetic coma is a serious complication and must be handled as a medical emergency.

Question: What is the function of Vitamin E in the body?

Answer: Exactly what the vitamin does is not yet fully understood. Most researchers do agree, however, that Vitamin E prevents fat stored in the body from breaking down and combining with other substances that then may become poisonous in the body. Several other functions it may serve in the cells are now being investigated.

Question: What is asthma?

Answer: Asthma is a non-contagious disease of the lungs. The asthma sufferer has periodic attacks of difficulty in breathing, which may be mild or severe. Asthma may start in childhood or may appear at any age.

Question: What is a tuberculin test?

Answer: It is a skin test on the arm. It feels about like a pin prick. In two or three days if the spot gets swollen, the test is positive. It means there are TB germs in the body. A positive tuberculin test does not necessarily mean illness. Millions of people have TB germs and do not get sick with TB. But they should have other tests... probably a chest X-ray.

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THRONE OF
BLOOD



This action-packed adaptation of Shakespeare's Macbeth is set in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku civil wars. Akira Kurosawa's direction goes beyond the normal limits of the play; his Macbeth is no ordinary villain, but rather an ordinary soldier. In Japanese with English subtitles.

SUN. MARCH 2-

7:00-9:30

2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

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 28. 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.

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Marlon Brando, in one of his most interesting roles in years, is a 19th century agent and adventurer, sent by the British to the Portuguese island of Queimada in the Caribbean to start a revolution among the natives. The film emphasizes the revolutionary origins of slavery and everyone's fierce need for independence no matter what the cost. Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, whose earlier efforts have included "Battle of Algiers."

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Planning a trip to Europe over the summer? Want to save money on your transatlantic flight? The Reitz Union is pleased to announce its Second Annual Charter Flight to Europe available to all students, faculty and staff of the University of Florida and their immediate families.

The flight will leave from Miami on Sunday, June 22, 1975 and fly non-stop to Madrid, Spain. It will return from Madrid to Miami on Thursday, August 28, 1975.

The cost of the flight will be \$345, with a deposit of \$100 required to hold a seat. For more information, call 392-1657, or stop by Room 330 in the Union from 3-5 P.M.

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Students ebb and flow in college dropout tide

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

John Brooks, 3AS, left school two quarters into his freshman year.

Brooks said he thinks "it was just the craziness of the first year," that prompted him to drop out. He said his roommate had access to a lot of drugs.

"I was strung out," Brooks said.

Brooks said he received a letter upon his return for spring quarter of his freshman year informing him he had received 45 credits from taking the CLEP tests.

BROOKS WITHDREW from school immediately afterward.

"I went up to North Carolina and got a job," he said.

"I quit smoking cigarettes, stopped taking a lot of dope," Brooks chuckled, "became more conscious of my diet and took up yoga."

Brooks said all of these accomplishments were things he found impossible to do while in the dormitory community.

Brooks said he had no problems getting back into school and will probably stay on now.

"I FEEL LIKE feeding my head while I'm here," he said. "I keep finding all these courses I want to take."

At the beginning of every spring quarter, approximately 500 former UF students return to continue their education, according to Louis Voyles, UF registrar.

Another 500 return at the beginning of winter and summer quarters, and at the beginning of each academic year, 1,000 former students return, Voyles said.

WHILE SOME OF these are UF graduates returning to attend graduate school, the majority are students who, for one reason or another, left school before receiving a degree and are returning to complete their undergraduate programs.

Brooks has a friend named Kim who intends to follow his example and drop out at the beginning of this spring quarter.

"This would be my sixth quarter here," Kim said, "and I would still be IUC."

KIM DOESN'T KNOW yet what she will do while she's out of school, or if she will return.

She said she "might go on Outward Bound," a survival training school, or maybe just go travelling.

"All I think about is leaving," Kim said. "I don't even know who I am any more."

Kim has little else to say about her plans.

"I JUST DECIDED," she said. "Talk to me next year."

Voyles said the number of students leaving school fluctuates from year to year because of various conditions of society.

"The pattern seems to be to stay in school now," Voyles said. "It's probably because of the economy."

Voyles said the tendency to stay in school also existed during the Vietnam War. "They stayed in school as long as the draft was in effect."

There is no "average drop-out that can be

described in terms of classification, college, age or sex, Voyles said.

VOYLES SAID the ratio of males to females or lower division to upper division would probably be very close to the same

ratios for the entire student body.

It may have been true in the past, Voyles said, that more males than females dropped out, but he said he doesn't "think that would be true in today's climate."

Tom Kurrus will graduate in June. Because of his sporadic attendance at UF, it has taken him 10 years to complete his undergraduate program.

Kurrus said the causes of his on-again off-again college career began as early as his orientation as a freshman.

He said he and his fellow entering students were instructed during an orientation session to introduce themselves to the people sitting to either side of them.

"**THEN THEY TOLD US,**" "two out of three of you won't be here by the end of the year," Kurrus said.

Kurrus said impersonal classes and the increased pressure to stay in school to avoid being drafted finally got to be too much.

During his absences from UF, Kurrus has travelled from coast to coast and worked at jobs ranging from selling real estate to promoting rock festivals.

"By the time I came back, I was under the impression I could do anything," Kurrus said. "I have a capacity to work harder than anybody I know."

KURRUS OFFERED advice for people in doubt as to whether or not to begin or continue in college.

"If you don't really want to go to school," he said, "don't. But never think you can't."

The pressures which drive students to drop out are sometimes related to the course of study they pursue.

Mario Ramos, a senior in art, is dropping out at the end of this quarter.

RAMOS' DEGREE program requires him to take several studio courses requiring him to complete several paintings per quarter.

"I'm just not inspired," he said. Ramos complained that the work requirements make it necessary for him to turn his talent on or off as his schedule dictates.

Ramos said he may continue his education at the University of South Florida, which is closer to his home.

STUDENTS WHO LEAVE UF for more than two quarters must re-apply for admission.

Voyles said there is no difficulty at this time for former students who wish to return.

"We're still trying to admit people who had a place when they left," Voyles said.

He added that this may not be true in the future. "I don't know if enrollment caps will have any effect or not."

THE ONLY PROBLEM Voyles could see for a person re-entering UF is if the student was involved in studies that have a quarter-by-quarter sequence of courses.

"If you got out of sequence then you'd be in trouble," he said.



Faculty

(from page one)

"I think there were some people who had already been told they would not be renewed who will now be able to keep their jobs," Hemp said.

Hemp said he would not know the exact number of terminations until next week.

Marston explained that a reduction of administrative costs could not be substituted for a \$1.5 million reduction in faculty salary costs.

A FEB. 6 LETTER from State University Chancellor Robert Mautz instructed UF to reduce the faculty budget by \$1.5 million. Although Mautz did not specifically recommend reductions in administrative positions, he said UF should expect to cut administration in proportion to faculty.

Marston said administrative terminations were not restricted by the March 1

notification deadline and may still occur.

Marston also recognized the possibility of even further cutbacks when the legislature meets this spring.

In the case of additional cuts late in the planning process for next year's budget, Marston said "it would be a whole new ball game."

NORMAL RULES and procedures might have to be ignored in an emergency situation, Marston said.

About 20 faculty members picketed the senate meeting and were present to hear Marston's budget presentation.

Dr. Albert Guy, United Faculty of Florida chapter president who organized the demonstration, charged Marston with "presiding over the destruction of UF as a center of higher education."

STATE EDUCATION should be expanded

in times of economic decline and not cut, Guy said.

Guy said funding for administration had grown much faster than for instruction and research.

Service personnel received higher per cent pay raises in the last five years than faculty, Elmore said.

UF'S GENERAL EDUCATION budget is divided into general administration, and instruction and research sections.

Both sections employ career service personnel, although far more service personnel are employed in administration than in instruction and research.

In addition, the instruction and research budget includes some positions that are often considered administrative, such as the office for academic affairs and college deans.

William Elmore, UF vice president of administrative affairs, pointed out that a large part of administrative increases were due to large salary raises for career service employees.

The average salary for all occupational types budgeted in the general administration category increased by 55 per cent in the last five years. The average of all salaries paid from the instruction and research budget increased by 28 per cent in the same time period.

The instruction and research average salary, however, is still much larger than the average salary for general administration positions, reflecting the greater number of high-paid professionals on the instruction and research payroll.

EDITORIAL

Bloody mess

When Count Dracula came upon a lovely young thing, he immediately made his intentions known. "I want your blood," he would say as he bit her neck.

The count had the same problem the United States is now facing: a need for blood. Dracula, was fortunate in that one person could satisfy his need for a while. The rest of us are not so lucky.

Health officials, using conservative figures, estimate this nation is falling at least 100,000 gallons short of filling its annual requirement for blood.

It's not only major cities that find themselves drained. Gainesville, too, has been caught short of the vital red substance.

A spokesman for Shands Teaching Hospital says one third of the blood used here comes from out of town. To keep up with emergency shortages, the National Clearing House of the American Association of Blood Banks ships blood from as far away as New York and Detroit.

The other two-thirds of Gainesville's blood comes from donors who give voluntarily to the Civitan Regional Blood Center, donors who are paid for their plasma by Gainesville Plasma Corp., and replacement donors who give to Shands. The John Henry Thomas Memorial Blood Bank in the Alachua County Hospital no longer takes blood.

Recently, a group of seven private health-related organizations came up with a strategy for giving the country a unified system of blood collection and distribution. This strategy, devised after much government prodding, calls for the regionalization of blood services into self-supporting systems. These regional units will conduct blood drives, keep records of supplies and handle all requests for blood.

However, the most important feature of the new plan is that it calls for all volunteer donors.

It has been estimated that 35 per cent of the nation's blood is commercially secured. Commercial donors, who go to blood banks for some quick cash, are often drug addicts or alcoholics who need money and therefore refuse to reveal their medical histories. These commercial donors are a major cause of post-transfusion hepatitis, which kills one out of every 20 victims.

Blood from volunteers, on the other hand, carries only a fractional risk of disease. The problem lies in the fact that while most people expect adequate blood to be available whenever they need it, only three per cent of those Americans who qualify as donors now actually give blood.

Officials in Lexington, Ky. offered an interesting solution to the problem. They gave motorists the option of paying traffic fines with blood. Persons between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate a pint of blood instead of paying a fine and costs. This pertains only to fines of not more than \$10.

The plan that offers the most incentive to the most people was introduced in the House of Representatives in 1971 by Edward I. Koch of New York. It provided that an individual could credit as a charitable contribution on his federal income tax declaration \$25 for every pint of blood donated within a year, with a total not to exceed \$125.

Unfortunately, this bill never found its way out of committee. We think it's time to recirculate it. With every major city in the country facing a severe blood shortage sometime during each year, it is obvious that the traditional methods of enticing donors just aren't good enough.

Our U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua and Sens. Chiles and Stone should reintroduce and support this legislation. It could be just the shot-in-the-arm this country needs to get us out of this bloody mess.



The Edelin debate goes on

ROBERT P. STANTON
GUEST COLUMNIST

As a student of medicine at UF I felt compelled to respond to your editorial of February 24 concerning the recent manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for performing a legal abortion in Massachusetts.

ALTHOUGH FOR personal reasons (not religious) I do not believe I could participate in an abortion at any stage of gestation. I fully believe in every woman's right to a legal abortion. Admittedly, the question of fetal viability has been a very difficult one for legal and medical experts to answer. The embryonic heart begins to beat at six weeks of gestation—in most cases far before the woman even knows she is pregnant. Does the presence of a heart beat determine viability? An abortion at six weeks of gestation presupposes the cessation of the fetal heart beat. At sixteen weeks of gestation the fetus begins spontaneous motions of its arms and legs and these motions are felt by the pregnant woman. What of abortions in the 17th week of gestation? Again these presuppose the cessation of heart beat and the end of muscular motion.

Dr. Edelin has been charged with "smothering" a fetus until its heart beat stopped and it ceased spontaneous movement. I ask now, what is the difference between suction curettage of a 17 week fetus from the uterus and removing a 24 week fetus by hysterotomy (surgically opening the uterus)? The manner of abortion is the only difference! The manner in which the heart beat and motion are terminated is the only difference between these two forms of abortion. The only reason to perform the hysterotomy in place of the suction curettage is to provide added safety for the woman.

YOUR ADVOCACY of all reasonable resuscitative measures in case of the fetus being "viable" is a position spawned by ignorance of the medical aspects of neonatology. A 24 week fetus may possibly survive if supported by all manner of artificial respirators, intravenous feeding, oxygen therapy, etc. But the important questions are twofold: How many such infants will survive, and what type of individual will result?

The first answer is that very few of these infants will survive. Most will be sustained for a period of days or possibly weeks before succumbing to massive infection or pulmonary failure caused by the fact that the infant's organ systems are barely half as mature as they should be to handle the great burdens of independent life. The typical cost of such artificial sustaining of life would be hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Who is to be responsible for these costs? The parents? The physician? Society?

Furthermore, I maintain that severely overcrowded infant intensive care facilities could not possibly handle such massive loads of additional patients. Where would the premature infant of a mother who desperately wants a child go for the intensive care it needs?

THE SECOND QUESTION (What type of individual will result?) is possibly even more important because many individuals feel that quality of life is even more important than the mere presence of life. A 24 week fetus, artificially sustained, will almost assuredly develop pulmonary problems which will cause numerous instances of hypoxia (low oxygen levels) in the brain. This hypoxia will ultimately result in moderate to severe mental retardation, even if the fetus is "lucky enough" to survive.

One of the prime considerations each physician must face each day is whether he will be doing more harm than good for his patient in each individual situation. "If you can do no good, at least do no harm" has been a hallmark of medicine for ages. If a physician does not perform an abortion, and the pregnancy continues to term, the chances are that the infant will be normal both mentally and physically.

If however, the physician believes in the woman's right to have a safe, legal abortion and is then forced by threat of legal prosecution to artificially sustain defective life, he is in effect forced to create a large number of mentally retarded individuals who will require life-long institutional care at worst, or life-long "parental" control at best.

THE PHYSICIAN, who is performing an abortion ostensibly to relieve the parents of a child they neither want, nor in most cases, can support, will in many cases be presenting the parents with a burden that is tremendously larger than a simple unwanted child.

Uninformed, well-meaning individuals see only black and white in a case such as Dr. Edelin's. Those who study the legal, medical, and moral issues involved see that this area is made up of shades of grey.

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Published by
Campus Communications, Inc.
P.O. Box 13266 University
Station, Gainesville, Florida with
offices behind the College Inn,
1728 West University Avenue.
Business Office phone: 376-4446.
Editorial Department: 376-4458.
Advertising and Production
Departments: 376-4482.

Recession might be a blessing in disguise

"Most of us," said the cosmic humorist, "go through life not knowing what we want, but feeling darned sure we don't have it." This apt quote implies one of the most fundamental assumptions in economic history; that a consumer is an individual with unlimited wants that must be satisfied with limited resources.

THAT WE HAVE limited resources needs no further elaboration; witness the worldwide energy crunch. But the notion of inherent insatiability among consumers is a weak argument. The fact that an entire industry, called advertising, is based on the management and stimulus of consumer demand implies that our wants are artificially contrived and stimulated to a certain degree.

I argue that we don't need to have unlimited wants; growth is not always good. Rather, we can use this recession we are now undergoing to re-evaluate our needs and to trim our wants.

Take the car industry, for example. "GM corporate profits down" we read and top economists advise us that "aggregate demand must be stimulated." The advertisers have probably been working overtime on this problem, from pushing new economy models to offering cash rebates. Do we really need a new car in every garage?

PROBABLY THE MOST common sign in Gainesville is NO PARKING. Cars not only wreck our environment with asphalt and exhaust but also our bodies from lack of exercise. Bicycles are much cheaper and better for our bodies (as long as you don't get hit by a car!), and walking is an enjoyable way of seeing Gainesville. I have never owned a car and hopefully never will.

Another good example is the food industry. We Americans love convenience. Note the sales of pre-cut, pre-cooked, pre-measured provisions, all pre-planned for your palate's pleasure. Our "love affair with the cow" and demand for highly-refined foods have taken their toll in hardening of the arteries, increases in

MIKE HAMMETT JR.
GUEST COLUMNIST

colon cancer, and early deaths. Sure, the food might taste good, but the cost in terms of health might not be worth the time saved by convenience.

Nonconvenience foods are cheaper too. My food bill runs between \$5-\$6 a week, with a minimum of convenience foods, and I must admit that I've never eaten better before in my life. (Sorry about that, Mom.)

HERE'S SOME BASIC guidelines I use to trim expenses.

- Stretch out the life of what you already own, such as clothes, musical and recreational equipment, your car, etc. I'm still using a \$6 tennis racket that I bought 5 years ago.

- Think CCC, cutting corners creatively. Do I have to take the car? Put a brick in the back of your toilet—it'll save a quarter of water every flush. Eat before grocery shopping—you'll usually buy less. Make use of free facilities and activities, such as movies, concerts, etc.

- Think carefully before you buy. Can I wait until it's on sale? Are there any cheaper substitutes that are comparable quality? Is the brand name really worth it?

I AM FOR QUALITY of life rather than quantity. More and more goods do not necessarily bring about more and more happiness. Economists even realize this; they call it the Law of Diminishing Marginal Utility. I tend to agree with George Bernard Shaw who once said, "Economics is the art of making the most out of life." This recession can actually be beneficial by refocusing our energies from accumulating goods to the more important goal of living happy and meaningful lives.



PIRG has separate roll from consumer affairs

EDITOR: In reference to Mark Stern's letter of Feb. 25, I would like to point out a few things that Mr. Stern is obviously unaware of.

FIRST, I AM well aware that there is already an effective consumer group on campus. You, Mr. Stern, and Dan Lobeck have my compliments on the wonderful job you are doing.

But let me point out to you that the job the Department of Consumer Affairs does and the job that PIRG will be doing are two different things. While your projects deal for the most part with campus oriented matters with only a few larger scale projects, PIRG projects will deal mainly with projects on a national, state and local level.

Sex discrimination in hiring, bank truth in lending surveys, unlawful advertising studies and various environmental issues are just a few of the projects that PIRGs

across the country have done. Being a part of a nationwide network will enable us to deal in a very effective way with projects of this magnitude. Our projects will affect not only the students but also the community at large.

IF YOU HAD read closely the article to which you refer you would see that the funding and support of PIRG will in no way interfere with the funding and support of the Department of Consumer Affairs. Whereas you receive your funds from Student Government, PIRG will receive its funding directly from voluntary student donations.

Also PIRG is by no means a "new" organization. We have been trying to establish ourselves on this campus for three years.

Setting up a local chapter of a national organization such as this is a very involved and complicated process as

I'm sure you can understand. Thus, it takes time, a lot of time. At many universities across the country PIRGs have been active for quite a number of years.

AS TO YOUR ADVICE that we contact Dan Lobeck, let me assure you that I already have, last fall as a matter of fact. We have discussed the issues that you brought up and could foresee no serious conflicts. He offered his help if needed, and the offer was then and still remains reciprocal.

There is no conflict of interest, if any thing the two groups will only serve to benefit and complement each other.

I regret that I must decline your generous offer to keep our volunteers "busy." I'm sure that we will be more than able to do that ourselves.

Roxann Marietta, Pres. Fla. Public Interest Research Group

ADVICE & DISSENT

Oil-Sharing Plan for the Western World

WASHINGTON — Despite the shah of Iran's recent pledge not to go along with another Arab oil embargo, the State Department is quietly preparing for such an emergency.

EVEN AS SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger was exchanging toasts with Arab leaders on his recent nine-nation tour, his aides were meeting behind closed doors with oil company representatives. They were working on an oil-sharing plan for the Western world.

The scheme calls for the Western nations to share energy resources in case of another embargo, but in reality this means the United States would provide most of the fuel.

Yet Kissinger may have more trouble negotiating with our own allies than he has with the Arabs. Several key points of his worldwide energy blueprint have raised hackles in France and England.

THE PERIPATETIC Kissinger may also have trouble with the U.S. Justice Department. His oil-sharing proposal would require the major oil companies to swap vital information. This, the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers fear, would

lessen competition between the oil giants and give them even more dominance over the American market.

So if there is another oil embargo, the consumer may be picking up three tabs — one for himself, one for the European nations and one for even higher oil company profits.

EXECUTIVE EGO: President Ford is beginning to feel his oats. In his private conversations with aides, he now talks confidently of winning the economic showdown with the Democrats.

He believes one-third of the populace supports his economic program and another third opposes it. The battle, he has told aides, is for the undecided third.

He has been encouraged by the response he has received on the road. He believes his economic arguments are beginning to catch on. He has an advantage over the Democrats, he has suggested, in being able to concentrate on a single program. There are too many disparate Democrats in Congress, he believes, ever to unite behind an economic policy.

The President has acknowledged to aides, however, that he can't completely control the economic forces. His re-election will depend, in his opinion, on whether the economic outlook is brighter in 1976.

DEFENSE DILEMMA: Much has been written about Secretary of State Kissinger's slipping popularity on Capitol Hill. What hasn't been written is that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger is also in trouble with the lawmakers.

Basically, it boils down to personality — or lack of it. Senate sources who deal with the defense secretary tell us he is too professorial and condescending. He tends to lecture senators and talk down to them. This bruises some of the tender egos on Capitol Hill.

Schlesinger has made the situation even worse by appointing aides to handle Congress who are as unsociable as he is. His top assistant for legislative affairs, for example, is John

JACK ANDERSON WEEKLY SPECIAL

Maury, who was a CIA man for over 20 years. He is a man who is used to speaking in whispers and is singularly unsuited for the gregarious role he is expected to play on Capitol Hill. As Maury's assistant, Schlesinger has chosen Donald Sanders, whose credentials include a four-year stint on the Communist-hunting House Internal Security Committee and 10 years with the FBI.

As one Senate source put it, Schlesinger was a strike against the Pentagon. The appointment of his two legislative assistants means he has struck out.

GRAVE TALK: President Francois Tombalbaye of the African nation of Chad has come up with a unique method of winning over public opinion. According to CIA reports, he has begun a radio program called "Voice of the Ancestors," which appeals to citizens of Chad to rally behind their esteemed leader. In truth, the voice from the beyond is that of a close friend and adviser of Tombalbaye. No one seems to know, just yet, what effect the "Voice of the Ancestors" will have on the people of Chad, 40 per cent of whom are animists.

SENSITIVE ART: Hanging in the Corcoran art gallery in Washington are some odd-looking portraits of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol. When visiting Red Chinese art curators arranged to visit the museum, their tour was carefully arranged to avoid the wierd pictures of Mao. But they canceled the tour and relieved Corcoran officials hung up still another peculiar Mao portrait. Then the Chinese decided to see the museum after all.

The Independent Florida Alligator

Doug Dial Ron Cunningham
Entertainment Editor Associate Editor

George Kochanec Jr.
Photo Editor

Greg Farrer Mindi Kernan
Sports Editor Asst. News Editor

Latin American Indians Issue Call for Reforms

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This was the first such "grass roots" gathering of Indian leaders from Canada to South America, according to Center Director William E. Carter. The meeting marked the 25th anniversary of the Center's annual Latin American Conference.

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For the third year in a row, UF student received \$250 for the best graduate student Professor Ray Rummel (center), AI

University Digest

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ONE Further '75

The directive from the Chancellor's office that required a cutback of 28 faculty manyear positions in the State University System — 69 at the University of Florida — also alerted universities to begin planning for other possible cuts.

"Although no specific reductions in Administration and General (A&G) positions are indicated in this letter and its attachments, it can be assumed that reductions in A&G positions proportionate to those in I&R positions are distinct possibilities and should be planned for accordingly," Chancellor Robert Mautz wrote in his directive to the Council of Presidents Feb. 6.

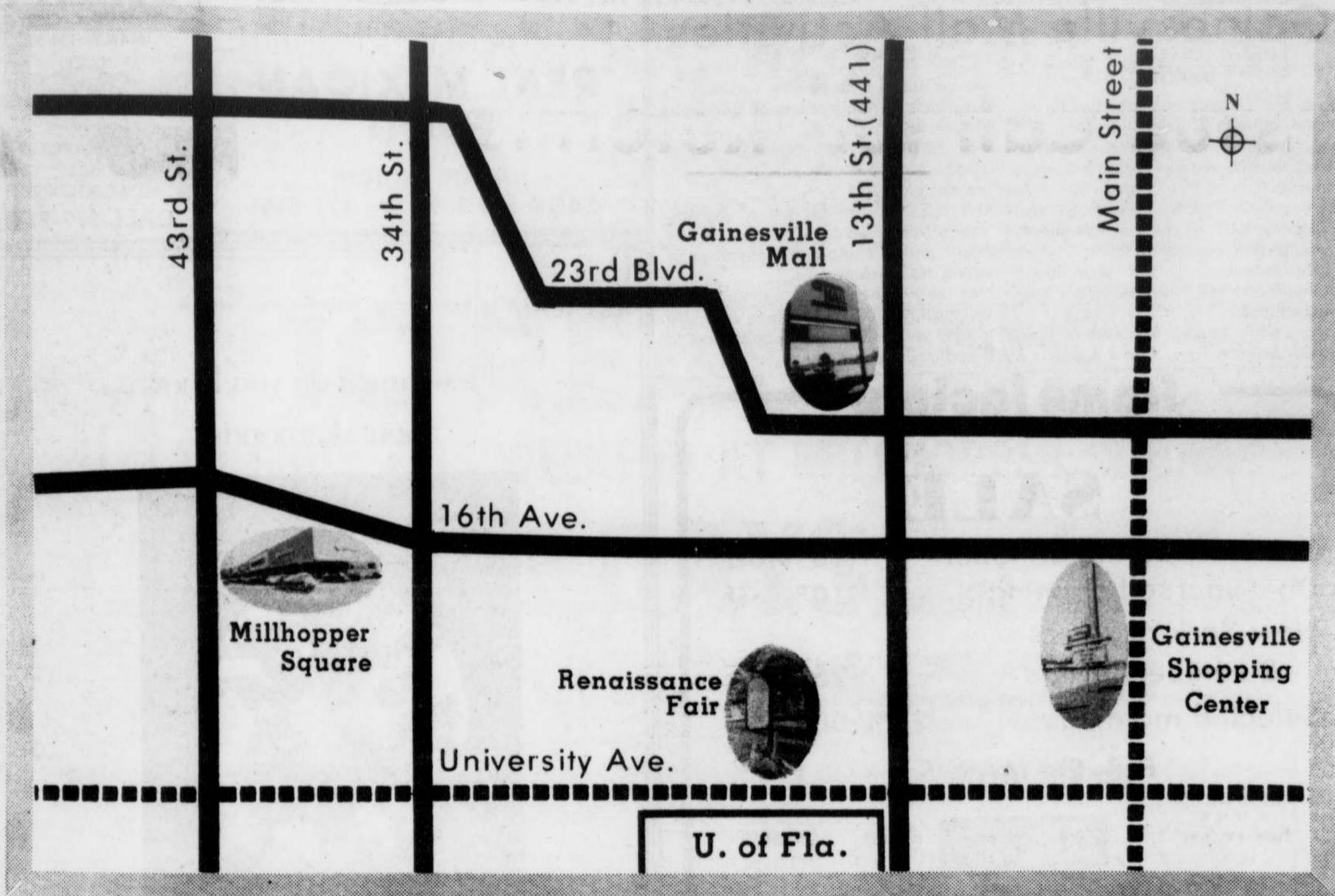
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Gainesville Shopper's Guide

Where to go for what
you want

Millhopper Square

It may be Gainesville's youngest shopping center, but Millhopper is still full of life. A variety of colorful shops offer the shopper a wide range of interesting gifts, household items, food and clothes. And, with its beautifully landscaped design, Millhopper Square is a shopper's dream.

Take the Charles A. Dell porcelain and crystal shop, for example. They feature such fine imported lines as Royal Copenhagen Porcelain, Mottahereh Accessories, Datum Crystal, Herend Porcelain and other exquisite products.

And, if you've got a bit of the gourmet in you, then drop on by the Cheese and Wine Corner. Michael Bryant, a Gainesville attorney and bon vivant in his own right, has selected a delectable assortment of exotic cheeses and fine wines to fill the shelves. As an exclusive outlet for Robert Mondavis wines in Florida, the Cheese and Wine Corner features all kinds of epicurean delights and has a cafe now open for sandwiches.

At Coming Attraction you'll find just the clothes you are looking for--exclusive but not expensive. Rachel VanderWerf, the owner, has plenty of great women's clothes, for misses and juniors--sportswear, pants, tops, pantsuits, suits--plus lots more.

If you want pottery and ceramics--to order--then Jo Ann's Ceramics is the place you need to go. Or, if you're into makin' it yourself, then Jo Ann's can help you there, too. Check it out. They've got a complete line of ceramics, supplies and greenware.

Professional beauty care can also be found in Millhopper Square. Hair-Em Beauty Salon has a staff of top-notch beauticians and is proud of its complete line of Redkin beauty products.

At the Potting Shed, Donna Riggs and Michael McInnis specialize in finding you the best varieties of cacti and succulents around. Besides all types of houseplants, especially the unusual varieties, the Potting Shed also displays the latest offerings of local artists.

(see page 3)

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A Clean Sweep for UF's AIME

For the third year in a row, UF students took top honors in the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers' annual competition, and the AIME chapter at UF was chosen the best in the nation for the fifth year in a row. Michael Froning (left) received \$250 for the best graduate student paper in the nation and Nancy Slater (right) won \$250 for the best paper by an undergraduate. Professor Ray Rummel (center), AIME faculty advisor, accompanied the students to New York to accept their awards.

ONLY FACULTY REDUCTIONS ORDERED

Further '75-76 Budget Cuts Studied

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notify 20 to 30 interim instructors and assistant professors that they could not be reemployed next year, to cut back positions in some UF centers and to reduce total pay for summer school 25 per cent below the 1974 level. Almost \$1 million in the required reduction was gained by between 50 and 60 positions that will be vacated through attrition by June 30.

Mautz directed in his memorandum to presidents, "I would appreciate each of you sending to me by March 1 a list of the specific actions which you have taken or will take to make the appropriate budget reductions."

The memorandum also stated, "Prudence would dictate at this time all planning should take into account the possibility of additional reductions. Thus, we are including in the planning base a

reduction of the Instruction and Research (I&R) non-academic positions, even though these were not specifically recommended by the Governor."

The figures given UF for planning for the possibility of reducing non-academic positions show 24.69 positions below the 450.81 currently allocated. These positions are support personnel — secretaries, technicians, etc. — for the various E&G colleges and other units in the I&R budgets. Many of these positions are already frozen because of vacancies and other vacancies are likely to occur.

Mautz's memorandum also points out, "The Governor's tentative budget substantially reduces fellowship support. Until his recommendations are firm, we should reserve some flexibility by withholding offers of fellowships funded by state appropriations."

UF Debaters in Tourney Here; Junior Team Wins at Jax.

The Sixth Annual Gator Invitational Debate Tournament with 50 to 70 Southeastern teams begins in the Reitz Union at 3 p.m. today and continues through Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The UF junior varsity team recently won the Florida Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament in Jacksonville. Composed of Rick Mullaney and Juan Jimenez, the junior varsity team worked its way through 18 competitors and defeated Stetson in the final round

for the first state championship for UF since the tournament began five years ago.

At the intercollegiate tournaments, Joe Scanlan and Terry Brown placed third in the varsity division at the University of South Florida and Rucker Smith and Gary Kaplan finished third in the varsity division at FSU.

The Florida Debate Society's faculty sponsor is Dr. Juee Burgoon, assistant professor of speech.

Symphony, Pianist Close Out President's Music Festival

Guest soloist David Bar-Illan mans the piano keyboard tonight when the University Symphony Orchestra presents the final concert in the President's Fourth Annual Festival of Music series. Edward Troupin conducts the 80-member orchestra.

Free tickets to the performance are "sold out" but reserved seats are held only until 8 p.m. Anyone waiting outside University Auditorium at that time stands a chance of getting in for the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Bar-Illan, who has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and many other name orchestras, also will give a master class for all interested listeners 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday in Room 120 of the Music Building.

Johnny Cash — Sunday

On Sunday, Johnny Cash brings his family and friends to Florida Gym for an 8 p.m. concert sponsored by Student

Congressional Record Has Inaugural Address

The major portion of President Robert Marston's inaugural address has been reprinted in the February 5 issue of Congressional Record, page E413, at the request of Congressman Don Fuqua.

Fuqua is quoted as saying, "Dr. Marston brings to his position a wealth of leadership and academic experience, including a brilliant term as Director of the National Institutes of Health. It was my privilege to attend his inauguration and to share with the television audience, and those in attendance, his tremendous address."

Dissertation Deadline

Monday is the last day for the final submission of dissertations for all students expecting a doctoral degree this quarter. All papers should be turned in to Room 280, Grinter Hall.

Career Service

Job Openings

Despite the freeze on general employment, Career Service positions are available in several areas not affected by the freeze. Some representative openings are as follows:

Agricultural Technician III-High school and 3 years ag-related experience. Salary: \$6,723

Audio Visual Technician-High school and electronics maintenance experience. Salary: \$6,451

Cabinet Maker (upholsterer)-Upholstering experience and 4 years cabinet-making. High school degree required. Salary: \$8,101

Clinical Dietitian-Bachelor's degree and one year experience. ADA Registration required. Salary: \$9,792

Computer Operator I-High school degree, experience preferred. Salary: \$6,451

Computer Programmer II-Degree in CIS or degree and one year experience.

Government Productions. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5.50 for students, and \$4.50 and \$6.50 for non-students. They're on sale at the Constans Theatre Box Office, Rebel Discount, The Rancher and Strictly Folk. They'll also be available at the door.



Contact Officers For UF Community

As part of the University of Florida's continuing effort to fully implement its Affirmative Action plan, individuals have been appointed in various areas for faculty, staff and students to contact for assistance with Affirmative Action matters.

Students should contact William Mendenhall, Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, 123 Tigert, 392-1265.

Faculty in E&G colleges should contact Dean Thomas W. Cole, Sr., 231 Tigert, 392-2401; faculty in IFAS should contact Associate Dean Jack McCown, 1038 McCarty, 392-1762; and faculty in the Health Center should contact Vice-President Chandler A. Stetson, M101 MSB, 392-2761.

Career Service and Administrative and Professional personnel should contact Jackie Hart at Personnel in the HUB, 392-1072.

The University's Affirmative Action plan, a policy of nondiscrimination aimed at enlarging and expanding employment opportunities for minorities and women on the UF campus, was reaffirmed earlier this academic year, when President Robert Marston noted, "The University of Florida commitment rests on three bases. It is morally right, legally required, and will benefit all of us by discovering and developing new avenues of previously undeveloped talent."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

STUDENT LIBERTARIAN MOVEMENT: will meet tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150B. Topic of discussion: "Who was Ayn Rand?"

FUN AND FELLOWSHIP MEETING: SPONSORED BY Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held tonight at 7:30 at Collier's; 2809 SW 1 Way. For further information call 378-0759.

FOLKDANCING: will be held tonight at 8 in Norman Gym sponsored by UF Folkdancers. For further information call 376-0244.

GSU PARTY: The Graduate Student Union will hold a party tonight at 8:30 at the Episcopal Student Center. Admission is free. For further information call 377-8367.

PAPP: a religious satire will open Saturday evening at 8 at the Hippodrome Theatre. Reservations must be picked up by 7:40 p.m. For further information call 373-8375.

HEART FUND BENEFIT: sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Delta Gamma

sorority will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Donation \$1.00. Live and Bittersweet.

CO-OP GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING: The Organic Garden Co-op. All members are urged to attend on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Organic Garden. For further information call 377-8087.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: All members are asked to be present at a meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Livestock Pavillion to work with state FFA meats and Livestock contests.

DIVINE LITURGY: of Eastern Orthodox will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Center, 1522 W. University Avenue. For further information call 393-7526.

STRAT-O-MATIC: Baseball will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 339. For further information call 378-7177.

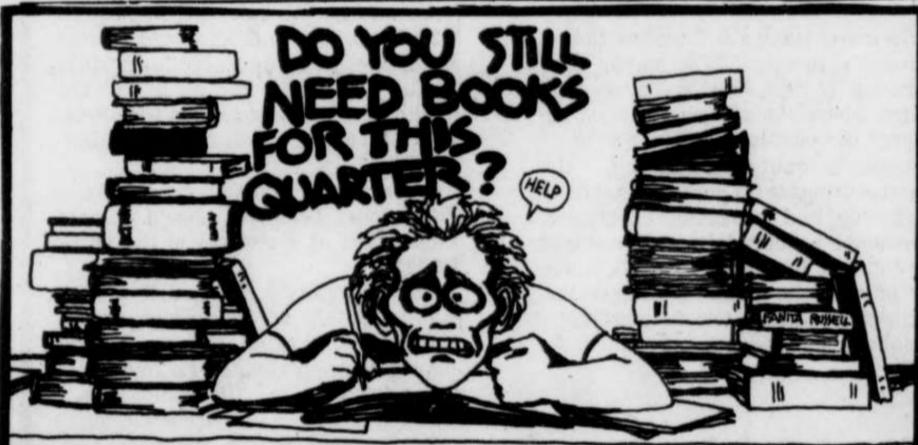
HAROLD AND MAUDE: will presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Broward Hall Rec Room. Admission 25 cents with area card, 50 cents without. For further information call 392-9249.

READER'S REDRESS

A story in Thursday's Alligator said the UF Chamber Singers received \$1,098 in appropriations from the Student Government Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee. The figure should have been \$1,980.

In the same story, Steve Block was identified as an SG senate member. He is the chairman of SG entertainment.

The Alligator regrets the errors.



WERE YOU PLANNING TO BUY THEM LATER?

WE'LL DON'T DELAY ANOTHER MINUTE!!

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING, PLEASE COME IN NOW!

WE WILL SOON BE RETURNING TO THE PUBLISHER ALL UNSOLD BOOKS FOR THIS QUARTER.

SHELF REMOVAL WILL BEGIN ON

MARCH 3rd

SO HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!!!

THIS IS YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE—

CAMPUS SHOP & BOOKSTORE

LOCATED IN THE HUB

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-7PM & SATURDAY, 9AM-12 NOON

SHELL MALL CARWASH

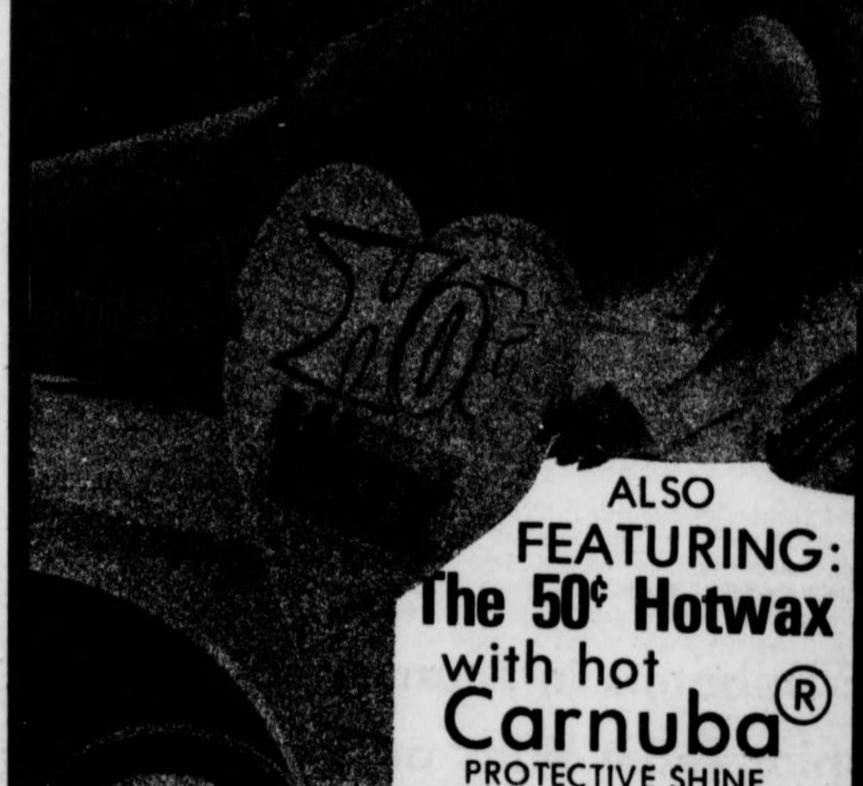
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2225 NW 13th St.

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7:00 AM TO MIDNIGHT



ALSO FEATURING:
The 50¢ Hotwax with hot Carnuba® PROTECTIVE SHINE



WITH FILL-UP IT'S Free!

RATED [G] GOOD CLEAN FUN!
CORNER OF N.W. 13th AND 23rd AVENUE

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Prof uses comics to test students

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

Time after time Charlie Brown lets Lucy hold the football for him to kick. Time after time he dashes up to the ball and falls on his head as Lucy pulls it away from him.

Poor Charlie Brown has made what is called a "false assumption."

Charlie Brown, Hagar the Horrible, Doonesbury and many other comic strip greats will star in a BES 121 final exam this quarter.

Milton "Chris Christian, UF professor of behavioral studies, created the exam, based solely on comic strips.

THE 36 STUDENTS in the decision-making course will be asked to identify fallacies appearing in the cartoons.

The test begins with a comment from Christian to his students.

"Taking this exam may insure your niche in history. Oh, not the kind of history Einstein made with E equals mc squared but the kind of history that accrued to Salem witches, Christians served as hors d'ouvres, and to the guy who did the bugaloo when they played 'The Last Tango in Paris.' For you, my lovable victims, are about to take (insofar as I know) the first examination ever based solely on comic strips and cartoons."

"Comic strips are a reflection of life," said Christian, who reads the comics regularly to find examples for his test.

"For several years now I have wanted to give an exam based solely on comic strips," he said.

However, he said he waited for a "fun-loving, lively, likeable class."

THIS QUARTER Christian found such a class and decided to give the test, which counts 30 percent of the total grade.

"As far as I know, this is the first time this type of test has been given in the world," Christian said.

"Why do I do it? Because I have fun. I think funny. I believe humor has a place in education," he said.

Because of the money shortages within the college, Christian himself is paying the estimated \$60 cost of Xeroxing the test copies.

He explained the test will determine whether the students can apply what they have learned to actual visual examples.

Christian explained that if the test results don't seem fair, he will give another exam.

INSTRUCTIONS: Choose the BEST answer. Some cartoons or strips have 2 or more questions pertaining to them; read carefully. Items in key lists may be used more than once. Do NOT, please, mark on the exam itself; use your answer sheet. Good luck!

1. Lucy has fallen for Snoopy's clever use of
- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| (1) misuse of labels | (2) name-calling | (3) obfuscation |
| (4) equivocation | (5) lifting out of context | (6) diversion. |



"I'm really interested to see how it will come out. I really think they'll do beautifully," he said.

Christian, discussing the purpose of the decision making course, explained many things can lead students astray when making decisions such as what to major in, who to marry or whether to drop out of school.

Christian attempts to make them aware of fallacies that should not be considered in the decision making process.

FALLACIES ARE PRESENT in advertisements, politics and daily conversations, he said.

"There is nothing inherently evil in fallacies, but students should be aware of them," Christian said.

The course tries to make students more aware of their own abilities and make them more effective thinkers.

To help the students study for the course Christian wrote "Handy Dandy Hints," a 15-page supplement to the regular text.

Shirley Hassel, IUC, a member of the class, said the supplement eliminates the need to take notes and helps prepare the students for quizzes.

Most of the students agree that Christian is not the typical college professor.

"HE'S DIFFERENT than any other teacher I've had here.

He's on a personal level with students," said Sarah Weiss, IUC.

"He seems to care and makes it obvious we're not just a bunch of numbers," according to Loren Cohen, IUC.

"Education should be personal and entertaining," said Christian, who takes a picture of each student during the first week of class.

"The pictures help me to get to know my students faster," he said.

"If I didn't like to teach, I wouldn't do it," Christian said matter-of-factly.

He went on to say, "I can't conceive of teaching without making it fun."

There are many diverse ways to teach a subject, Christian said.

"Some professor assume the subject tends to be dull and let it go at that. Others say 'I can take the subject and make it come alive.'"

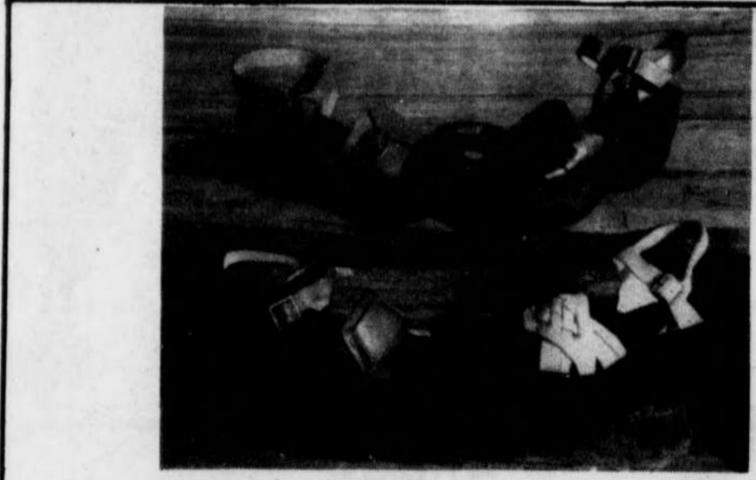
The professor that teaches creatively never gets bored with his students, he added.

Christian has taught at UF more than six years. After two years, he was chosen as University College's Thomas Jefferson Outstanding teacher in 1969. In 1971, he was selected as one of 17 outstanding UF professors by ODK.

In the **Spring Quarter 1975 Course & Teacher Evaluation**, the questions 2-10 listed on pages 2-9 do not correctly correspond with the statistical means associated with each professor in the College of Journalism, Arts and Sciences, and Architecture and Fine Arts. The questions should read as follows:

2. THE INSTRUCTOR SEEMED TO BE INTERESTED IN TEACHING.
3. THE INSTRUCTOR USED EXAMPLES TO GET HIS POINT ACROSS IN CLASS.
4. THE STUDENT FELT THE COURSE WAS AN INTELLECTUAL CHALLENGE.
5. THE INSTRUCTOR ENCOURAGED STUDENTS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS.
6. THE INSTRUCTOR WAS RECEPTIVE TO NEW IDEAS AND OTHER'S VIEWPOINTS.
7. THE STUDENT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO ASK QUESTIONS.
8. THE INSTRUCTOR GENERALLY STIMULATED CLASS DISCUSSION.
9. THE INSTRUCTOR ATTEMPTED TO COVER TOO MUCH CLASS MATERIAL.
10. THE INSTRUCTOR GENERALLY PRESENTED THE MATERIAL TOO RAPIDLY.

This misrepresentation was a clerical error on the part of Carl Christy, the evaluation editor. Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsor of the evaluation, regrets the occurrence of this error and we apologize to you, the professors and students.



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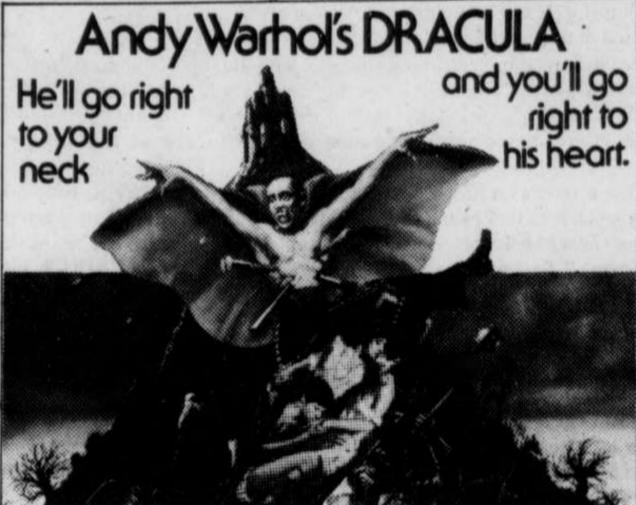
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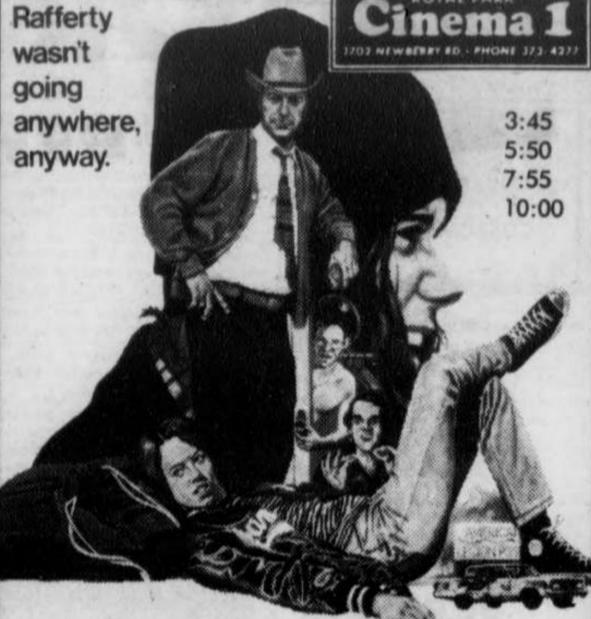
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3:45
5:50
7:55
10:00



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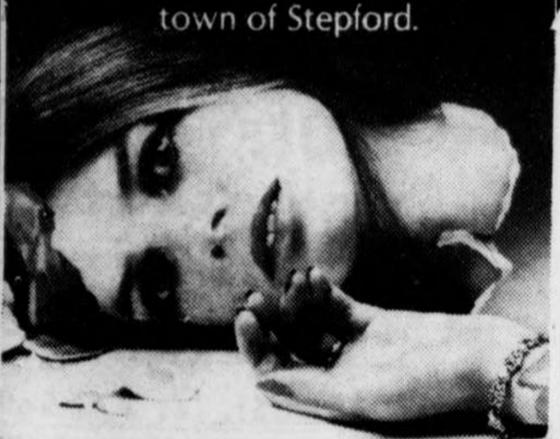
ROYAL PARK Cinema 2
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3:00 7:00
5:00 9:00

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Upset-minded Gators seek out No. 1 Tide

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

Having spent this week savoring their biggest win of the season, a 66-58 triumph over Kentucky, the Gators will try to make it a clean sweep of the conferences top two teams. Saturday as they travel to Tuscaloosa for a game with the powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The Gators' Monday night win over Kentucky vaulted Alabama into sole possession of first place in the conference, a position they lost about this same time last season when the Gators upset them, 64-61, in Alligator Alley.

BUT SATURDAY'S game is in a totally different setting as the Gators have found it tough winning away from home this season. In fact, nine of the Gators' 12 victories have taken place in the friendly confines of Alligator Alley.

The 12-14 Gators still have hopes for a .500 season overall but they'll have to upset both Alabama and Vanderbilt next Saturday to do it.

The Orange and Blue are currently in sixth place in the conference with an 8-8 record.

ALABAMA ON the other hand, is riding high with a 21-3 overall record and a top 10 national ranking. The Crimson Tide have only lost once at home this season, that being its regionally televised defeat to Kentucky last weekend.

Leon Douglas, Alabama's 6-10 center, spearheads an offense that has overpowered many conference teams this season. Charles Cleveland and Charles Russell, both excellent outside shooters, aid Alabama's attack.

Both teams met earlier this season with the Crimson Tide pulling off a 73-67 win over the Gators in Alligator Alley.

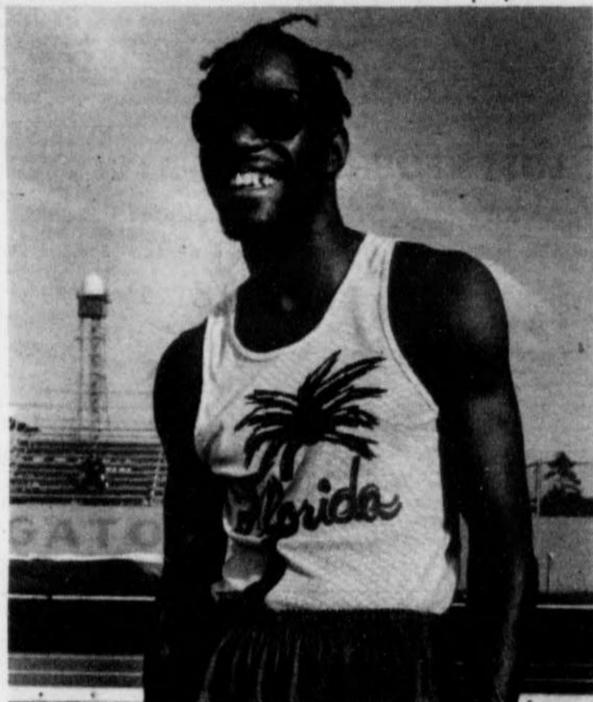
IN THAT game, guard Mike Lederman and forward Gene Shy led UF's attack with 19 and 18 points respectively. But one scoring lapse late in the game was all Alabama needed to assure the win.

Gator Coach John Lotz looks upon this game as a great challenge for his team.

"Alabama is leading the league and we have to go up there and play them in their own backyard--it's going to be tough," Lotz said. "We'll have to get a super effort again if we expect to win, but we expect that from our people."



MIKE LEDERMAN, ALIAS 'THE FIREMAN,' HELPED DOUSE KENTUCKY'S FLAME ... but the biggest challenge comes Saturday in the Alabama gym.



UF'S 'MARVELOUS MITCH' GOINGS ... will face serious challenge in 440 yd. dash

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 18, Friday, February 28, 1975

SPORTS

Track team seeks title in SEC championships

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

Beware of Tennessee!

That's the message the UF coaching staff tried to get across to the Gators this week as they prepared for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) indoor track championships which will be staged today and Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

UF WHIPPED the Vols by 25 points in a dual meet at Tennessee a little over a month ago, but head coach Jimmy Carnes and assistant Roy Benson know the Vols will come storming back.

Coach Stan Huntzman's troops have won the SEC title 10 out of the last 11 years.

"On the basis of that dual meet we should be the favorites,"

said Carnes, "but I'm not willing to accept that role. Champions should be considered the favorites until they lose the championship."

"I THINK we'll be very respectful towards Tennessee," added Benson. "We might have woken up a sleeping giant. They're really going to come on strong."

Carnes said Alabama, LSU, and Mississippi State, in addition to Tennessee and UF, should challenge for the coveted team title, something that the Gators have never won.

"The conference is more balanced than ever before," continued Carnes. "The 60-yard dash is a good example. There are 10 sprinters who are capable of winning the individual title."

AUBURN'S WILLIE Smith owns the conference's best time of 5.9 but Alabama's Tom Whately, Auburn's Cliff Outlin, and UF's Mike Sharpe and Willie Wilder are just a tenth of a second behind Smith.

The Gators do find themselves in the comfortable position of having favorites in several events.

Horace Tuitt, "The Trinidad Terror," is fully recovered from a hamstring pull and has clocked a 1:51.7 in the 880 which is 1.5 seconds faster than Mississippi State's John Bate.

SENIOR STANDOUT Beaufort Brown brings the SEC's best time of 1:10.3 into the 600-yard run. Joining him for the Gators will be Tom Doerr with a 1:11.4 and sophomore Wimpy Alexander.

The Gator mile relay squad, ranked second in the nation behind Seton Hall, has run a 3:13.3 while Mississippi State's foursome has been timed in 3:16.8.

The success of UF's two mile relay team is one of the keys to the meet, according to Benson.

Steve Gomez, Doerr, Alexander, and Tuitt have been timed in 7:40.5 this year compared to Tennessee's misleading 7:59. "It'll take a 7:35 to win the race," said Benson.

"Vince Cartier is going to have to double in the one and two miles because of injuries," Benson added. "We should have had the luxury of not doubling."

Cartier will be joined in the mile run by Frank Betts and Par Wallin. Steve Bolt of Alabama has run a 4:01.9 while Cartier's top effort is 4:07.5.

BOLT AND CARTIER are one-two in the two mile with times of 8:44.9 and 8:52.8, respectively.

Two Gators will be defending their individual titles.

Mitchell Goings will be seriously challenged in the 440-yard dash by Evis Jennings of Mississippi State and Will Freeman will be hard-pressed to repeat last season's winning pole vault performance.

Gator baseball team travels to FSU for test of '75 slogan

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

The longest journey begins with the first step, and the UF baseballers have already taken two strides backwards by losing their opening two games against Stetson last weekend.

However, the Gators will have a chance to even the score this weekend as they journey to Tallahassee for two games with cross-state rivals Florida State (FSU).

HEAD COACH Dave Fuller and his gang will be attempting to find the answer to three unsolved riddles which may decide whether the "35 in '75" team slogan is a real possibility or just a pipe dream.

First, there is the question of whether or not the youthful UF pitching staff can cut down on its over-production of walks, a problem which has plagued the team since the opening games of fall practice.

In the two games last weekend, UF pitchers produced 11 walks two of which accounted for runs in Saturday's 5-4 loss.

The Gators will start senior left-hander John Chappell on Saturday and freshman righty Craig Pippin on Sunday. Both pitchers worked in Friday's opening game, with Chappell giving up four hits in four innings and Pippin three hits in five innings. Each gave up an earned run, with Pippin taking the loss.

THE SECOND question mark for the UF baseballers is

fielding consistency. The team gave up five errors last Saturday in Deland, with the deciding run scoring after a muffed relay to the infield put the Stetson runner in scoring position.

And finally, there's the problem of finding out which is the real Gator offense — the one which nubbed out three singles on Friday, or the one which produced nine hits in coming back from a 4-1 deficit to tie up Sunday's game.

Luckily, one big question mark has been turned into an exclamation point. Senior third baseman David Bowden is up off the sick bed and is expected to start Saturday.

BOWDEN, WHO describes himself as "weak at much improved," was feared to have mononucleosis until tests late last week proved negative.

The Gators will be facing an FSU team which features eight of 10 returning regulars from last season's 37-25 squad.

Leading the Seminole attack will be All-District second baseman Randy Davidson, described by head coach Woody Woodward as "the best all-around player on our team."

In the first two games of their season this Wednesday, the Seminoles won both ends of a doubleheader against St. Leo College, 1-0 and 10-5.

"They're a little better and so are we, so they ought to be two fine ball games," UF Coach Walter Swain said. "I'll be surprised if they aren't."



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Vengeful Gator golfers 'up' for Seminole Inv.

By **PAT MCGRATH**
 Alligator Sports Writer

Two-time SEC champions, the regning national champions, and the

conquerors of seven consecutive golf tournaments. Buster Bishop's band of Gators ventured forth to Tallahassee last year for what was to be merely another stop

on the march to a second NCAA title.

BUT THE GATORS ran into a fired-up bunch of FSU Seminoles who, maybe surprisingly, were not as all awed by the presence of a team that had won seven straight. The result was a four-stroke Seminole victory.

Today the 1975 Seminole Invitational gets underway and the Gators are out to reassert themselves.

"They broke our string last year," said senior Ben Duncan. "so we're out for revenge. I think we're taking our strongest team."

ANDY BEAN echoed Duncan's remarks and added, "That was kind of a surprise last year. We ought to go back and win this year."

Bishop, as usual, is confident, but unlike his players, he down-plays the revenge motive.

"We're just going to go play in a golf tournament," he said. "We're going to try to win it and then we'll get back and get ready to play in another tournament."

BISHOP IS bringing his heavy armor in the familiar personage of Bean, Duncan, Phil Hancock, Denny Sullivan and Jim Hart. And for an added punch, junior Bob Bailey, who led the 30-man Gator golf team through the Orange and Blue matches, will be on hand also.

INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline for signing up for men's independent bowling, and the All-University Doubles Tennis Tournament for men and women to be held March 7-9.

The PHR College took first place in the Co-ed Faculty-Staff Volleyball tournament. The Education College team took second.

Teams for women's Faculty-Staff raquetball may sign-up in the IM office 229 Fla. Gym. 392-0581.

Education is Involvement! Netters on road to tackle FSU



UF's tennis team hits the road this weekend for the first of two away matches. The Gators, with a 1-0 record after a 9-0 victory against Furman Wednesday, meet Florida State in Tallahassee Saturday afternoon.

After a one-day breather, Coach Bill Potter's team will travel to Valdosta, Ga. on Monday for a second try against Valdosta State. The match was originally scheduled for this past Monday, but was rained out.

The Gators will return to Gainesville to play Appalachian State on Wednesday in the first of four home matches next week.

Lady Gators

TALLAHASSEE — The UF women's tennis team is testing its skill in the Florida State Invitational that began Thursday. Without the services of their number one player Judy Acker, the Lady Gators are hoping for a top three finish. With Acker, who is sidelined with leg injuries, the women netters had hoped to finish number one.

Lady Gator coach Sue Whiddon said that the main competition for the Gators would come from the University of Miami and Rollins College, both of whom have dealt defeat to the Lady Gators already this season.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The UF women's swimmers are not too concerned as they compete in Southeast Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships that started Thursday.

"We should take firsts in almost everything, and if we run into problems it'll be because of lack of numbers," said Lady Gator coach Sue Halfacre.

She explained that the three-day championship meet would be scored down to the twelfth place.

Only three other schools are competing. They are LSU, Alabama, Tennessee.

Wrestling Tix

Tickets for the SEC Wrestling Championships in Florida Gym today and tomorrow go on sale at 12 noon today in the Gym Box Office. Student tickets for today's and Saturday's

sessions both afternoon and evening, are \$1.00 each. General public tickets are \$2.00 for the afternoon sessions and \$2.50 for the evening sessions.

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