

McAdam, Sherman on joint SG election ticket

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Alyce McAdam, UF National Organization for Women (NOW) head, and Greg Sherman, student body treasurer, will announce today their plans to run for student body president and treasurer respectively in next quarter's Student Government elections.

McAdam and Sherman have scheduled a 10:30 a.m. news conference today to announce that they will run together in the spring elections, approximately a month and

a half away.

McADAM REFUSED Monday to discuss other candidates who might be running on her ticket or what her platform would be, and said she would wait until today's press conference to answer any questions about her campaign.

Former Student Senate President Jim Eaton has also indicated plans to run for president, but has made no official announcement yet.

Eaton said last week he hadn't made any

decision about prospective runningmates and was still talking to interested students.

BYRON PETERSEN, Honor Court chief defense counsel and one of the central figures in the Honor Court's recent investigation into mass cheating in the business college, has confirmed he will be running for Honor Court Chancellor next quarter.

Petersen said he was going to run on Eaton's ticket. Eaton has acknowledged that he discussed the matter with Petersen and it is "very likely" that the two would run together.

Several SG officials have also said they are

"considering" running for an office next quarter, but have made no decision yet.

DAN LOBECK, SG secretary of consumer affairs, said Monday he was "looking at a lot of offices," but wasn't sure if he would run for anything next quarter or not.

Lobeck said he would probably make some announcement about his plans by the first week of spring quarter.

Senate Minority Leader Sue Cline said she had "no plans now" to run for any office, but admitted she hadn't completely ruled it out.

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photo by andy newman

Plain Vanilla

Just plain old vanilla ice cream is okay, but 22 and a half gallons of it meant \$1,700 for fighting cystic fibrosis. The money was raised this weekend by Delta Phi Epsilon in an annual ice-cream eating contest consisting of 15 competitors.

All of the contestants probably felt the effects after the contest was over but none could feel them like the winner who ate 76 scoops of the cold stuff.

State university job opportunities are still unequal

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

After two years of enforcing an equal employment opportunity plan, marked differences in job opportunities for men and women are still present at the nine Florida state universities, according to recently released information from the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Dr. Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs, acknowledged the university system freeze on the hiring necessary to carry out UF's affirmative action plan.

BRYAN SAID there will definitely be a freeze on hiring next year.

However, he said, "The freeze will be thawed in certain cases to right imbalances caused by this year's freeze."

Most of the UF employees lost by attrition this year were lost through retirement, according to Bryan.

"THEY WERE MOSTLY white males who are retiring. We've had very few resignations and very few deaths," he said.

The hiring that will be done next year will follow affirmative action plan guidelines, Bryan said.

Only selected positions will be filled next year in the "thaw," such as in the departments of English, zoology and chemistry, Bryan explained, since they were the hardest hit by faculty losses this year during the hiring freeze.

FELICITY TRUEBLOOD, president of the Association of Women Faculty, said the figures "make it clear inequities are widespread, and this is what we find so profoundly disturbing."

"Women are not being paid equally for equal work," she said.

Effects of next year's limited hiring might possibly result in a different "mix" of employees' sex and race, Trueblood said, if the white males are retiring and hiring is conducted according to affirmative action guidelines.

"THIS IS A MATTER of continuing interest to the association," she said.

Dr. Grace Henderson, president of the Black Caucus, declined to comment on the matter over the phone.

Women faculty members with tenure, which is guarantee of a job until the teacher voluntarily leaves, total only 12 per cent of tenured faculty members at UF, according to the report.

THE REPORT STATES UF falls below the 14 per cent State University System average for female faculty members with tenure.

The total number of women faculty at UF has increased 2.5 per cent in the last two years, according to the report, while the university system showed only a 1.8 per cent increase.

(See 'Employment,' page eleven)

Illegal warning light found on frat victims' truck

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The warning lights on the rear of the flatbed truck in which four UF fraternity men were killed Saturday were illegal, according to Quinton Whittle, a Florida highway patrolman in Perry.

The truck, containing 17 fraternity members, was plowed into from behind by an empty gasoline tanker truck, leaving Mark Stafford, Mark Simmons, Larry Berlew and Jerry Engram dead.

THE TRUCK was outfitted with two white driving lights mounted on 14-foot poles at the rear of the cab, and two flashing amber lights "similar to those used by the Department of

Transportation to mark manholes," Whittle said.

Whittle said Florida Statutes prohibit the use of white lights on the back of all vehicles, and prohibit flashing lights except for emergency vehicles, turn signals and emergency flashers, to be used only when the vehicle is stopped at the side of the road.

Only one of the amber lights — the one closest to the shoulder of the highway — was in operation at the time of the accident, Whittle said.

WHITTLE SAID it has not yet been determined if the other lights were operational at the time of the crash.

Leo Parker of Perry, who was driving the tanker that collided with the fraternity truck,

was unavailable for comment.

Parker was charged in the accident with careless driving.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity president Mike Plum told reporters over the weekend that the lighting on the truck had been checked and approved by the Gainesville Highway Patrol before the start of the "run-a-thon."

Lt. J. J. Maxwell of the Highway Patrol in Gainesville said he had talked to someone from the fraternity five or six weeks ago about the charity run.

Maxwell said the caller asked how to receive a permit to conduct the Gainesville to Tallahassee event and was told that no state permit was required.

THE FRATERNITY was advised, he said, of traffic and pedestrian regulations applicable to the run.

Maxwell said if the lights were approved by the Highway Patrol in Gainesville, he has not been able to determine which officer inspected the truck.

"As far as I know, no one her approved it," Maxwell said.

SURVIVORS of the accident have been advised not to discuss details of the crash, Plum said.

A memorial service for the four dead students will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in University Auditorium.

(See 'Deaths,' page ten)

Fed study bleakest for economy

(UPI) A Federal Reserve study indicated Monday the nation's economy is in worse shape than one of the bleakest of government indexes shows, and the Commerce Department reported another sharp drop in housing construction.

Sources in Algiers said oil exporting nations may link crude oil prices to the worldwide inflation rate. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is holding its first summit conference with heads of state from five of the 13 OPEC nations absent.

IN THE latest report on the depressed U.S. construction industry, the Commerce Department said construction spending dropped 2.7 per cent in January to the annual rate of \$128.1 billion, the lowest since November, 1972, when it was \$128 billion. Building volume was 15.5 per cent below a year ago when inflation is discounted.

Residential housing and public construction both declined a sharp 4.6 per cent and private construction was down 1.8 per cent.

The Federal Reserve's regional bank in Boston released a study showing an economic slide of 3 per cent from January to February and 21.7 per cent since July, 1973, when the index hit its peak of 120.4. In January it was 94.3.

THE JANUARY decline on the FED's index was nearly twice that recorded on the Commerce Department's index of nine leading indicators. The Commerce Department's July, 1973, to February composite had fallen just 14.5 per cent.

The Boston Reserve Bank said the economy appeared to be "collapsing into the steepest slide" in the 22-year history of its index.

"It is a forecast of what is going to happen," said a research specialist at the bank. "It shows we are in the for the worst recession since we started calculating the index."

The Boston study of 12 key sectors of the national economy is adjusted for price fluctuations. It is considered a more accurate forecast than the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators which does not reflect price changes.

Politician still held, 5 anarchists freed

(UPI) — Five anarchists freed from West German jails in exchange for the promised release of a political leader landed Monday at the Red Sea port of Aden after three other countries refused them sanctuary. The plane had less than an hour's fuel left when it finally put down.

A spokesman for West German Lufthansa Airline in Berlin, who announced the landing, said he did not know if the five intended to remain in Aden or only to have their Boeing 707 refueled for a further flight.

There was no word on the whereabouts or condition of Christian Democratic Party Leader Peter Lorenz, 52, or the guerrillas who kidnaped him five days ago.

Lorenz's abductors said the candidate for mayor of West Berlin would be released only after their five comrades reach their final destination and Heinrich Albertz, a protestant pastor and former West Berlin mayor traveling with the five, returns home.

The West German government supplied five anarchists with a Lufthansa Boeing 707 and guaranteed them safe passage out of the country, but Syria, Libya and Ethiopia refused permission to land.

Thai head: withdraw troops

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's new civilian government Monday called for the withdrawal of the remaining American troops and warplanes in the country within 18 months.

Defense Minister Gen. Thawit Seniwong said the withdrawal "is stated in our policy we presented to Parliament today. This means that the total withdrawal of the American troops and warplanes will be done within 18 months after we formally take office."

Panel airs alternative budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic SFO the Senate Budget Committee said Monday there is little Congress can do to avoid the high unemployment rates which President Ford has predicted for this and next year.

The committee staff made public an "accelerated recovery" alternative budget which said it would do better than Ford's budget in achieving recovery -- but only toward the close of the decade.

THE DEMOCRATS' budgetary advisers said the administration's budget policy lacks the ability to bring a swift end to the recession without unacceptable rates of inflation.

The "alternative" budget calls for a \$30 billion cut in personal income taxes--nearly twice the \$16 billion in the tax bill the House passed last week.

tuesday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

Compromise base on energy gets Ford nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday that President Ford had accepted a Democratic plan as a basis for a possible compromise on national energy policy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a Democratic plan promoted by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Rep. James C. Wright of Texas had "too much fluff and not enough detail." But he said a plan by Chairman Rep. Al Ullman and his House Ways and Means Committee Democrats "accepts the philosophical heart of the President's program."

Did that mean the President, angling for compromise with the Democratic Congress to make America independent of foreign oil by 1985, judged the Ullman plan a basis for talk when Ullman's committee starts writing the law?

"Yes," Nessen replied. "It is a basis for discussion but by itself it is not a satisfactory compromise," Nessen told reporters.

It calls, too, for making retroactive to Jan. 1 and 8.7 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits. Ford wants the increase kept to 5 per cent and he wants to start it July 1.

IN SIZE, the Democrats' alternative budget proposal is remarkably close to the budget Ford presented Feb. 3.

Ford foresaw spending at \$349.4 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts July 1. The alternative pegs spending at \$355 billion.

The Budget Committee document will be the framework from which the committee will send the Senate by May 15 a resolution proposing spending, deficit and revenue levels for fiscal 1976.

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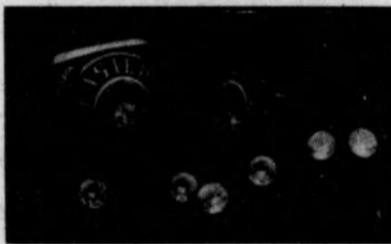
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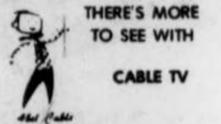


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Rape victim names may be in news

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida rape victims may no longer be protected by law from having their names published in news stories.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday that a state may not bar news media from publishing a rape victim's name if it is obtained from public court records.

THE RULING reversed a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court in favor of Martin Cohn, who brought a civil suit for invasion of privacy against an Atlanta radio station which broadcast his daughter's name in a news report on the court proceedings against her rapists.

"This doesn't automatically change Florida's law, but it does raise serious questions about the validity of our statute," said Ray Marky, state assistant attorney general in the criminal appeals division.

According to Florida statutes, no person shall print or publish the name or identity of any female who has been raped or had an attempted assault committed against her.

The law does not specify whether the name is taken from police or court records, Marky said. In either case, using the rape victim's name is a first-degree misdemeanor.

MARKY SAID it would be five days to a week before the attorney general's office would know the full impact of the Supreme Court ruling on Florida's law. He hasn't received a copy of the decision yet, he added, and won't know until he reads it how far-reaching its effects will be.

The assistant attorney general had a "mixed reaction" to the possible change.

"We're having a lot of difficulty now getting victims to report the crime and follow through with the prosecution even with a law protecting her identity," he said. "The

question is if we can't protect victims from publicity, how many are going to come forward?"

YET, MARKY SAID he could see where the identification of rape victims may "aid in obtaining witnesses that the state might never have known about."

Because embarrassment is a major factor in the non-reporting of rapes, spokesmen for law enforcement agencies in the area agreed that the possibility of having their names publicized will probably keep rape victims from reporting the crime.

As University Police Department investigator Martha Varnes put it, "We've done everything to encourage females to come in and report a rape. What happens if now they come in and we tell them their names can be exposed to the world?"

MOST RAPE VICTIMS have enough problems coping with emotional shock and strain and shouldn't have to worry about exposure, said Tom Mannweiler, a counselor at the Corner Drug Store. Only half the rape victims he has counseled had reported the crime to the police, he said.

If the Supreme Court decision also alters Florida's statute, it will be up to the media whether the names of rape victims will be published.

Alligator editor-in-chief David Smith said the paper would continue not printing the victim's name except in "rare and extraordinary circumstances."

The Gainesville Sun also will not change their policy against printing a rape victim's name unless it is "absolutely pertinent" to the story, as in the case of a prominent person, according to editor Ed Johnson.

Legislature to discuss act revision

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

A revision in the wording of Florida's Omnibus Education Act dealing with which faculty cannot be denied tenure "solely for failure to publish or do research" will come before the legislature when it convenes in April.

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said his revision would "provide for elimination of the publish or perish doctrine" for faculty "assigned exclusively to teaching and other student oriented activities."

TENURE GUARANTEES A faculty member permanent employment until he voluntarily leaves, retires or is dismissed with reasonable cause by the Board of Regents.

Tenure does not guarantee a permanent position where there are no funds.

Hodes, House Education Committee chairman, said he would suggest the revision because there are discrepancies in the wording of the bill that require a technical revision.

AS THE BILL CURRENTLY reads, tenure

might legally be denied for failure to publish or do research — which is prohibited by a provision in the 1973 education act — if such a decision was taken to court, Hodes said.

The revision would correct a technical error resulting from the differences in the bill that was filed and the bill in its final form, that was passed in 1973 with several other bills included under the Omnibus Education Act, Hodes said.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said he would favor Hodes' revision if it applied only to faculty members assigned completely to teaching and other student-oriented activities.

"BUT I WOULD THINK there would be very few people like that," Marston said.

"In general, one must be told what is expected of him in terms of teaching, research and services," said Marston, and the decision to grant tenure should rest on how each factor is fulfilled.

Marston said he was concerned with "having the legislature spell out one detail of the criteria for promotion and tenure," that would require granting tenure to a faculty member who failed to do research and publish if that was what he was hired to do.

DR. RON CARPENTER, of the American Association of University Professors, said he was "not sure you can write a law which will cover higher education in such a blanket way."

If a faculty member is involved primarily in undergraduate teaching, research and publication "is not that crucial," Carpenter said.

But if a faculty member supervises graduate students, and is teaching graduate students how to do research, the faculty supervisor "has to be absolutely on top of his field," Carpenter said.

"For some schools, it's not that important," he said. "But for UF, it (research and publication) is absolutely essential."

Dr. Robert Bryan, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he would not favor a tenure revision for UF, because it is supposed to be the graduate assistant and research institution of the state.

Although Bryan said "research and publication can be over-emphasized," he said he didn't "see any virtue" in the legislature telling universities what to do regarding tenure.



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Evaluators like Brown, call critics scurrilous

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

A University College evaluation prompted by criticism of UC Dean Bob Burton Brown has ended in an endorsement of Brown and a condemnation of some of his critics.

The final report of the evaluation committee, released Wednesday, urged the UF administration to express "public and unequivocal" support for Brown, and to make the support effective by "substantially increasing the budgetary allocation" to UC.

IN ADDITION, THE COMMITTEE charged "several" of Brown's critics "may themselves have violated reasonable standards of academic conduct by the careless and scurrilous content and manner of their complaints."

The committee, consisting of two university presidents and a nationally prominent professor, said if Brown's critics continued "such conduct," they believed their dismissal would be justified.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF interim vice president for academic affairs, said a complaint must be brought against a faculty member before he could be dismissed for misconduct.

BROWN SAID HE WOULD not make any complaints concerning his critics.

"I think it's all over," he said. Brown said he did not expect criticism of his administration to continue, at least not in the same form.

LAST WEEK, FOLLOWING UF President Robert Q. Marston's report of the committee's preliminary findings, Dr. Albert Guy, UF United Faculty of Florida chapter president, called the evaluation a "complete whitewash."

However, in a letter to University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, Marston said, he accepted the findings and recommendations of the committee.

One of the committee's recommendations was an increase in UC funding, despite UF's economic problems.

"WE BELIEVE THAT additional funds can be invested in this college with full confidence that they will be expended wisely and to the substantial enhancement of the undergraduate education throughout the university," the committee wrote.

Bryan said in response to the committee's recommendation, he will try to increase UC's share of expense money next year.

Brown said next year's projected decrease in UC enrollment will ease the financial stress.

"RELATIVELY SPEAKING, we'll have more money," he said.

The committee's strongest criticism of Brown was his method of carrying out policy.

Brown was "on occasion insensitive, tactless and contentious," they said. "A modification of his style is certainly called for."

"Style is something you come with. I've been trying for years to change mine," Brown replied.

Health center bookstore moves to larger location

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

The temporary bookstore in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center will soon assume new headquarters that will "at least quadruple" the size of the old location, according to Sam Getzen, UF bookstore manager.

According to Harold King, assistant bookstore manager, the new bookstore will be on the first floor in the old bioelectronics space next to the post office.

ALTHOUGH GETZEN is "hopeful" the bookstore will open in its new location for fall quarter sales, he said it would be "more realistic" to expect the opening after fall quarter.

The bookstore was pushed out of its old location on the main floor of the Medical Sciences building due to the construction of a new addition to the health center.

The temporary location is in a lobby area in front of the auditorium, but Getzen said it is a "horrible thing" because a hallway cuts right through the sales area.

The larger area is needed, according to Getzen, because now there are five colleges in

the health center.

The medical college was the only one in the health center when the first health center bookstore opened in 1955.

MONEY TO PAY for the extra checkout areas and showcases will come from \$100,000 contributed by the UF bookstore.

Many new services are scheduled to be offered by the new bookstore.

Getzen said it will add more non-required books, enlarge the paperbound section, carry magazines, enlarge the general supplies of paper and folders and place a notary public in the new location.

He said he also expects the new store to carry "college identifying items" like glasses, pins and black physician bags.

BECAUSE OF the cramped space in the old location, Getzen said only required textbooks were sold.

No new staff is expected to be added to the four persons who now work in the health center bookstore, according to Getzen.

But he said if the volume of sales increases in the new location, there is a possibility of hiring students to work during lunch hour.

County hears crime ordinance

Compensating crime victims for losses they suffer during crimes will be the subject of a public hearing to be held during today's Alachua County Commission meeting.

The proposed county ordinance would be funded with federal revenue sharing funds.

The ordinance calls for the establishment of a board which would review the crimes and

decide on what compensation, if any, would be awarded.

The proposed ordinance must still be approved by the commission after the hearing is held.

The hearings will be held at 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Alachua County Courthouse.

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Oscar awards roll around

By RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

'Tis Oscar time again. That usually means added commercial hoopla in the film ads, return engagements of Oscar nominees at your local movie palaces, and much speculation about what constituted last year's cinematic superlative.

For years a number of devoted film fans have been accusing the Oscars of solely representing commercial intent. "New York Magazine" film critic John Simon, for instance, once labeled the entire Oscar nominating and conferral

system "a business proposition...for (which) salability matters" above all.

THE OSCARS are awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, a non-profit show biz institution based in Hollywood.

Robin Collison, Gainesville Sun movie critic, conceded she had not viewed an Oscar ceremony since she was "13 or 14" because she "discovered it wasn't a fair competition; the best films" — artistically and "poetically" — usually didn't win.

Frank Sciadini, UF assistant professor of behavioral science, said that, in his mind, there was "little

question" of the "self-intent involved" in the awards' promotion of the movie making industry.

IN SOME PAST situations, said Paul Newman, J. Wayne Reitz Union Assistant Director of Student Productions, the statuettes' conferral has "obviously been a political ploy." He cited the John Wayne 1969 Oscar as being a case in point of industry-wide collusion in the sentimental presentation of the award.

Sometimes, said William Childers, UF professor of English, Oscars are actually given to the right people — the ones who, for aesthetic reasons, actually deserve it —

but usually, he continued, this takes place "because of the force of critical action."

At any rate, he added, the Oscar ceremony is a good self-promotional device for Hollywood that just happens to have a "lavish, badly staged TV spectacle" appended to it.

SCIADINI ALSO feels that the televised award ceremony is objectionable but acknowledged that the idea of Oscar-giving "doesn't preclude the possibility of raising the public's tastes."

The Oscars, bad as they are, he went on, support the film medium because film simply "cannot survive artistically without some

commercial orientation."

Mickie Edwardson, UF professor of journalism and communications and film reviewer for the Gainesville Sun, said that while she is at times "horrified and appalled at the films neglected" by the Academy she nonetheless finds the award presentations to be "good, semi-clean fun recognizing, by and large, entertainment values instead of significant ones."

She continued, "Oscars are fun and we enjoy them." There's suspense, ego-involvement in the selection of winners, and a too-seldom chance to see celebrities paraded in front of us, she added.



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Tuesday, March 4, 1975, Page 5

ENTERTAINMENT

Cash clan comes to UF

Review

By STUART SCHUSTER
Alligator Correspondent

The Johnny Cash Show was everything I expected it to be; imaginative, fast moving, and tightly organized. Well rounded and pure country-western, the show was an alternative to the many rock acts whose predictability is often measured by their decibel level.

I was impressed by Cash and the way he presented himself. He got the audience on his side even before he came on stage. Veteran sidemen Carl Perkins and Gordon Terry took responsibility for foot-stomping and hee-hawing their way through the first half of the show. Anita, one of the six June Carter-Cash daughters, balanced out the billing with her rendition of "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," a song played so often, not even Dylan himself can do it justice anymore.

BUT AS ANITA bored me with her sameness, Perkins came across as a veritable rock n' roll virtuoso. His "Blue Suede Shoes" was fun to hear and it got the show moving again. Perkins nodded and knee-knocked through that number, then another featuring Terry on fiddle, which

sounded just like "Blue Suede Shoes", but much faster.

Then, the show's pace hit the skids again as a band member, whose self-introduction was barely audible, stepped into the spotlight with a boring version of an obscure Dobie Gray song. At that point I expected the show to drag on like an old "Amateur Hour" segment — complete with mediocre soloists (expect for Perkins and Terry) who did the show more harm than good. But the best was still yet to come.

PERKINS AND TERRY diffused into the background of the completely unlit stage as Cash, guitar slung over his back, came out of the wings. He missed into "I Walk the Line", "A Boy Named Sue", and "Folsom Prison Blues," kneeling occasionally to shake the outstretched hands of a few ardent admirers. Now, the audience was all his, and he, in turn, had nothing but praise for those who forked over \$6.50 per head to see him, a pair of competent sidemen, his raspy voiced wife, and his daughters.

The best parts of the show were when Cash was alone, with the band behind him, on numbers like "City of New Orleans" and "Folsom Prison Blues". It was then that his voice sounded especially good, until wife June joined him, and together they butchered the otherwise enjoyable "Jackson", off-key and hurried.

To make matters worse, June and the girls decided to stick around offering their share of muddled and embarrassingly poor harmonies. Even after a lengthy schpiel about the Carter family and how they've been in show business for some fifty years, a medley of that era lasted only minutes.

Still, the show represented an honest and professional effort on the part of Johnny Cash. If nothing else is important, the audience was enthusiastic and responsive, and I, for one had a good ole' time.

Mrs. McCartney busted for grass

LOS ANGELES(UPI)—Linda McCartney, wife of former "Beatle" Paul McCartney, was arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana early yesterday when officers stopped the family's car for running a red light.

The California Highway Patrol said McCartney, his wife and their three children were driving along Santa Monica Boulevard in their silver Lincoln Continental when the auto sped through a traffic light shortly after midnight.

While a patrolman was writing a traffic citation, he said he smelled the odor of marijuana in the car and ordered the McCartneys out.

The officer said he found a plastic bag containing about 16 grams of marijuana which Mrs. McCartney had allegedly carried in her purse.

Mrs. McCartney, 33, was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bail. She was ordered to appear in municipal court March 10 for arraignment.

Officers said her husband, leader of the popular singing group, "Paul McCartney and Wings," was not charged in the incident.

The couple told authorities they had been visiting Southern California, but gave no address.



photo by claire merritt

JOHNNY CASH

... played with family and friends in Fla. Gym Sunday

'Mystery Play' promises good time

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Dr. David L. Shelton won't promise the audience for Florida Players' production of "Mystery Play" anything but "a good time."

"It really doesn't matter if the audience realizes exactly what happens as long as it's entertaining," he said.

PRESENTED AT the H.P. Constans Theater March 6-9, tickets are free to students and must be picked up in advance. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Playwright Jean Claude Van Itallie is here this week, conducting workshops in directing, acting and writing and of course, watching his script come alive again on stage.

Shelton said he was unsure what Van Itallie intended to do with the somewhat obscure script — "He probably has something to say about levels of reality."

But, as Shelton said, it really doesn't matter.

APPROACHING THE PLAY as an elaborate party

game, each of the characters is actually a parody of someone else—maybe someone in the audience.

But then again, maybe not.

"It seems to be a play improvised rather than written," said Shelton, describing it as more of a "scenario."

And although it is "more suited to a more intimate situation" than Constans Theater, Shelton said those sitting in the front section, the pit, will probably "be fairly tightly involved."

COSTUMES FOR the cast of eight will glitter in tune with the metallic shimmering set, creating, in Shelton's words, "visually, a dazzling show."

Although the script is "kind of kinky," Shelton said it is a great experience for the actors and actresses—"It stretches them considerably" as they switch in and out of characters.

If the idea works, Shelton said, the spectators will find themselves at the party too. Cheers.



JEAN CLAUDE VAN ITALLIE

... will conduct theater workshop this week

EDITORIAL

Sardines

It has been said that man needs only three things to survive: food, clothing and shelter.

A student coming to UF will have easy access to food and clothing. It's shelter that's going to give him a bit of a problem.

The university provides living space for about 30 per cent of its students. The rest of the 28,114 persons trying to attain a higher education depend on the Gainesville and Alachua County area to provide housing for them.

Last fall, when a few thousand students unexpectedly decided to sail the flagship university, UF housing officials were faced with the embarrassing fact that the university city doesn't have enough cabin space.

The frantic housing officials made triples out of 400 rooms designed to house two people. Then they stuffed 350 bewildered freshmen into study lounges. Two hundred students were lodged in what UF Off-Campus Housing Director Carl Opp termed "inadequate and dilapidated housing, located from west hell to north Georgia."

Although this arrangement wasn't exactly conducive to academic excellence, they were stuck. These people had to be housed somewhere.

These same people are going to have to be housed again next year. And although the university is trying hard to avoid making sardines out of its students, Opp says the situation is unavoidable.

UF's "out-of-town" students are not the only ones who depend on this area's 9,306 decent rental units for a place to call home. Santa Fe Community College students also need a place to live.

Gainesville couples who can't afford, or don't want, a house need some form of shelter. Alachua County's 1,800 new families also need a place to call their own.

In short, the demand for housing is growing but the supply isn't.

According to Norman Bowman, director of Gainesville's community development department, only one project, a 213 unit apartment building, is currently under way. Local builders admit that right now the housing picture is glum.

The increasing lack of living space is due mostly to a lack of available mortgage money and high interest rates. An emergency measure enacted by Congress last year is easing up some of the supply, but the effects of more money won't be seen for at least another year and a half.

That is the time Bowman claims it takes from when a project is first approved until construction actually begins.

In the meantime, UF students must find somewhere to house themselves. Mobile homes are one alternative, but most students don't have the money for a down payment.

Renting a house is another alternative, but Opp warns against this. Most students, he claims, don't realize how much responsibility is involved in taking care of a home.

A third, and what is probably the best alternative, is to reduce the number of students. UF President Robert Marston has already put a stopper on growth for a year. But a stopper doesn't reduce the problem, it simply maintains it.

The Board of Regents, on March 5, will consider reducing enrollment of first-time-in-college students by 15 per cent. If passed, this means approximately 435 less students will attend UF.

While this won't entirely solve the housing shortage problem, it will certainly help ease it. We urge Regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville to support this proposal.

After all, the University of Florida is the home of the Gators, not the sardines.



"AW, COME ON NOW BABY... (HIC!)... JUS' A LITTLE BIT MORE FOR MORAL SUPPORT."

Let them eat cannonballs

TONY ARNADE
SATIRE

The dense fog shrouded our ship with an overwhelming heaviness. It had become so thick the men were leaning ladders up against it and already three sea gulls had suffocated in its upper reaches.

"DO YOU THINK we can start the charity voyage this morning?" I asked the government agent who had accompanied me aboard.

"Well if we do we run the risk of smashing into another fog bank and damaging the bow. I haven't the foggiest notion when this is gonna clear, do you?"

"Soon I hope. We have to ship these supplies out to the starving millions of the third world or they may not have the energy to go on reproducing."

"What do you mean? the agent asked with a suspicious stare.

"WELL HAVEN'T you heard, the underdeveloped nations of the world are hungry?"

"You mean they can't afford to put sugar on their cornflakes either?" the agent asked with a touch of suburban wisdom.

"It's a lot worse than that," I countered. "Do you realize that over three fifths of the world's population goes to bed on empty stomachs?"

Using a perceptive insight he'd developed from following football statistics and all his American wisdom, the agent came up with an answer.

"That's a pity. Why can't our government get them to sleep on their backs?"

"DON'T YOU REALIZE," I screamed in exasperation, "how serious the situation is? There's starving Indians, starving Africans, and there may even be another Jimmy Brown out there low on nutrition. And he may even be white."

My last words shook the agent with their intensity. He looked out for a moment and watched the fog sink below the water line and turned to whisper.

"Yeah they say the situation has deteriorated abroad too."

"SO YOU DO know about it."

"Oh yes," the agent replied as the water rose above the fog and took our ship with it. "I even sent a charity package off this morning. It's going all the way to the south Sahara where missionaries are going to hand it out to all of their new converts. I'm sure the Africans can find a way to tape up my

old cracked bat."

"But they're starving," I said. "The Africans need more than bats and bibles. They can pick up items like that from the Peace Corps."

"OH I SENT them food too," the agent answered. "In fact I filled my package with the menu recommended by the U.S. government for all poor people. I'm sure the Africans will enjoy my bullets."

"The Africans can't eat bullets," I replied in a harsh voice.

"I don't see why not. It's what the poor in the United States are supposed to survive on. I even sacrificed my best shotgun shells and I'm planning to eke it out on BB's for the remainder of the month."

"BUT THEY CAN'T eat bullets, the human digestive system..."

"Oh the administration admits the plan isn't flawless. I mean our ship is stranded in fog, there's going to be politicians abusing bullets for military purposes, and the Chinese might have a little trouble eating their BB's with chopsticks."

"But they can't eat bullets."

"Well they have been. Haven't you read about all the arm sales to the third world? Do you really think the Defense Department would give away military weapons when our country is falling behind in the arms race? Of course not."

"Those are bullets we've been sending them and the motive is nothing more than straight-out American altruism. By the way Washington's program is expanding even the beggars in Calcutta will have their own personal engraved bullet to bite on."

"BUT THEY CAN'T eat bullets," I gasped one last time as the last vestige of fog disappeared below the surface. "Their digestive tracts aren't large enough."

Rubbing his leadbelly the agent responded in a slow drawl. "Well if they can't eat bullets, then let them eat cannonballs."

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Where have you been, Harlan T. Smith?

Harlan T. Smith, where have you been? Over night you have solved the Mideast conflict with six of the most asinine proposals, I have ever heard.

FOR NEW READERS, I shall summarize Harlan's bumbles of Thurs. Feb 27.

- Nationalize Jerusalem.
- Return the Sinai desert to Egypt.
- Return the Golan Heights to Syria.
- Guarantee the safety of Israel by having an International agreement signed by the U.S. and Russia.
- Do not sell arms to Israel that are technologically superior to the arms of the Arabs.
- Create a plan of economic sanctions to be used against countries who harbor terrorists or who commit terrorist attacks.

Proposal 1: Nationalize Jerusalem! When someone lives in a certain place how can they not have a monopoly? Let's nationalize your apartment, you must not want it.

DO THE ISRAELIS refuse to let the four religions visit the Holy Land?

At Christmas in our country, the toy companies monopolize the T.V. advertising, but isn't this the most economical thing to do? Now, if Israel totally refused to let anyone visit the birth place of Christ at Christmas, then they are pure fools, depriving only themselves of economical gain.

Proposal 2: If the Sinai desert is so meaningless, why does Egypt want it back so bad? Harlan, review your high school geography or take GPY-100. This is a good

beginners course, especially for your highly intellectual level.

PROPOSAL 3: Were there no hostilities between Syria and Israel before Israel got the Golan Heights? Harlan, please review History books since 1946. There is a whole lot of information in those books.

Proposal 4: This idea has some hope, an international agreement would be most beneficial. But Harlan, are the Arabs subservient people to us, or they people capable of making their own decisions?

Proposal 5: Harlan, why sell arms to Israel and Egypt in the first place? If neither country hasn't any arms, what will they need protection against — the monsters?

PROPOSAL 6: Harlan, since when is the

PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) a country? Some members of the PLO do live in Syria, Egypt, and Jordan, but none of these countries have publicly said, "Yes, we'll commit terrorist acts." A statement like this would be like cutting your nose off to spite your face!

Luckily for us (the world) though, you are only a freshman at UF and not some big shot aide to Henry Kissinger. If you were well, I'm glad you are not.

OH, BY THE WAY, wherever you've been for the last 10,000 years, I do hope you'll return soon. But please do me a favor—stay hidden!

John S. Domenech
4 FRC



ADVICE AND DISSENT

Story unfair to Greeks

EDITOR: I am more than a little distressed by the willingness — no, eagerness — of the Alligator to point out the "evils" of fraternities at UF. The philosophy seems to be that any political or academic wrong-doing can be attributed to the Greeks. I think this is way out of line.

Stuart Emmrich's article (2-28-75) about the concerned parents of a convicted cheater seemed a bit too forced, too trite. The parents seem just too anxious to place the entire

blame on the fraternity and not on their son who committed the offense. "...joined a fraternity and started on the road to a nightmare that still has not ended." Mr. Emmrich, I'm surprised at you. You must be in the JM 407 class taking the talk of sensationalism to heart.

While I applaud the Alligator's investigation into the cheating problem and their action on behalf of open Honor Court hearings, I believe your energies could be

better channeled than to spend your time downgrading campus groups who perform major services to the University and the community.

As a parting note, let me say that I think it sad when several students of my acquaintance doubt the validity of an Alligator story supposedly based on factual information from a taped conversation.

Susan G. Connelly
3 JM

Edelin column had misconceptions

EDITOR: This letter is written in order to correct serious errors and misconceptions (no pun intended) in the opinion article, by Janis Mara, concerning the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin. Initially, it should be stated that I am very much in favor of abortion.

A BRIEF OUTLINE of the facts, as gathered from newspaper articles, is as follows — Dr. Edelin used saline injections, which is an accepted medical practice, to initiate the abortion. After several attempts failed, he then performed the equivalent of a Cesarean Section, or hysterotomy, which is the procedure of going through the abdomen and removing the fetus (or baby) through an incision in the uterus.

Janis Mara incorrectly called this process a hysterectomy, which is just the surgical removal of the uterus, and rarely a means for ending a pregnancy.

DR. EDELIN, as I understand from news reports, held the fetus-baby for several minutes in the open uterus, where it could not adequately breathe. A pathology report states that there was some air in the lungs, which indicates that the fetus-infant had attempted to breathe. No attempts were made to resuscitate it.

Without having attended the trial and heard the testimony, I cannot relate any further details. I have presented the above information not as an accusation of Dr. Edelin, but as a rebuttal of Janis Mara's biased article, which left out much of this information.

FURTHERMORE, the article implies that the trial was centered on the legality of abortion. It was not. The basic

question of the trial was at what point does a fetus become a delivered infant, requiring resuscitation.

The case of Dr. Edelin revolves around the idea of intentional neglect, a passive form of euthanasia, which can be defined as the choice not to use all reasonable means to prolong life. For example, a doctor may decide not to treat a treatable infection in a patient with terminal cancer, and thereby allow him to die quickly. Intentional neglect, in some cases, falls into a medico-legal gray zone which is yet to be resolved.

THE ARTICLE BY Janis Mara contained one additional incorrect statement which I feel requires comment. It is

stated that childbirth is riskier than abortion. This is a blanket statement, while the relative risks are actually determined by the specific circumstances. For Dr. Edelin's patient, the abortion involved more risk than childbirth.

The case of Dr. Edelin has become a rallying point for both anti-abortion and pro-abortion groups, and this is unfortunate. In reality, the case is centered on a doctor's rights and obligations in regard to the withholding of treatment which is possibly life-saving.

It is my sincere hope that Dr. Edelin's conviction is overturned.

D.C. Burdette MS4

Not just a 'blob of cells'

EDITOR: This letter is in response to Janis Mara's opinion column in last Thursday's Alligator regarding abortion and the mother's rights.

WHAT ABOUT the mother's rights? This is indeed an excellent question. My view on what a person can or wants to do with his or her body are quite liberal. I am strongly against any legislation that tells us what we can or cannot do with our bodies within the sphere of privacy.

Should a person want to smoke pot in his room it is none of my business nor should it be the business of the state. However, should that same person entice my child to smoke pot, then this becomes my business.

Another person, a person

whom I love, and heretofore a non participant, is now partaking in what I consider to be a health hazard.

TWO YEARS AGO I had no opinion, should I say, no thoughts, regarding abortion. If a woman wanted an abortion to rid herself of that "blob of cells" that was her business.

I have since, however seen the slide and tape program presented by the Alachua County Right to Life Committee. I have never before been so moved or affected by any program I have seen. Every pro-abortionist owes it to him or herself to at least see the program. If for no other reason you will at least see why the pro life people believe as they do. Hopefully you will see that that "blob of cells" is distinctly human, and, in fact,

is an unborn baby.

MY PERSONAL feeling about the majority of pro-abortionists is that they are not hard unfeeling people but that they really do not identify with the unborn fetus because they think of it only as a chunk of tissue. If, after seeing a photo of an eight or ten week old fetus, you can honestly still think of it as a chunk of tissue I can only say that I hope some day you will change your mind.

I do not believe that legislation overruling the Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion will solve the abortion issue. I for one however, will feel much better knowing that our country does not sanction the killing of unborn babies.

ASIDE FROM the vast amount of propaganda at-

testing to the ease and safety of abortion there is now a tremendous quantity of information from studies conducted in other countries which have had liberalized abortion for many years. The results are alarming and too lengthy to deal with here.

I guess what I have been trying to say is that laws will not stop abortion — only people can. No one wants anyone to give birth to an unwanted baby. We must learn to love human beings, especially the innocent unborn who have no say. Don't kill the unwanted unborn but have compassion and make the extra effort to prevent conception. Let's eliminate the unwanted baby through prevention not destruction.

John G. Valenti

The Independent Florida Alligator

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gathered at a recent planning session of the Retired Faculty of the University of Florida were these charter members. Seated (left to right): Grace Adams Stevens, Jean O. Mitchell, Kelsey, Rae O. Weimer, Lucy Nulton, Ruth Peeler, Elise Jones, and

current Assistant to the President Phyllis Durell, who assisted with the groups' formation. Standing (left to right): Charles Foster, Alvin H. Spurlock, John Davis, William Arnett, W. Ed Moore, Frank Philpott, N. Eldred Bingham, Perry A. Foote,

Marion Forsman, Charles Geitz, E.H. Cox, Paul Patterson, Louis Nieland, Pedro Fernandez, Richard Edwards, Felix Muehler, John Haney, Lewis Blalock, Ralph Hage, C.W. Reaves, Albert Muller, Robert F. Davidson, G.H. Blackmon, Francis Hayes, Travis Lofton, Roland B. French, Frank L. Schwartz, and W. K. McPherson.

Pay Hikes for University Personnel Pushed by Chancellor-Elect York

"Improving salaries remains a primary objective in the State University System legislative process." That's a key line in the first legislative report issued Feb. 25 by Chancellor-Elect E.T. York, Jr. The report is planned weekly to relate objectives of the Board of Regents legislative program. York has been delegated by the BOR to head up its legislative effort.

York's report also stated, "Despite the current revenue outlook, every possible effort must continue to be made to find the resources which will allow us to compensate university personnel adequately."

The report also reiterated that the original BOR legislative budget request called for a 15 per cent increase in salary for faculty and "further major adjustments expected for career service personnel." The pay for Career Service personnel is handled on a state-wide basis and affects all state agency budgets, not just the University System.

York's report also indicates another alternative for pay increases:

"We have recommended to the Governor and to the appropriate legislative committees that a contingency appropriation be made by the 1975 Legislature which could be used for salary improve-

ments in the event revenues increase above the amount projected. Many economists are predicting that revenue collections will improve by mid to late 1975 with a projected upswing in the economy."

York also proposes broadening the state's tax base.

"In comparison to many states," the report says, "Florida has a rather narrow tax base which may adequately finance state government when times are good but be grossly inadequate in periods of recession since the basic support of general revenue is a limited sales tax."

The report continues, "With broader tax bases some states are currently enjoying substantial revenue surpluses. In such a situation our universities can very quickly become quite uncompetitive in the national 'marketplace' for faculty personnel—the most serious result being the loss of our better personnel to higher-salaried opportunities elsewhere."

"There is no reason for this to happen in one of the most affluent and progressive states in the nation where so much of its potential for future development lies in the maintenance of strong, viable and effective programs of higher education."

Role of Agriculture Faculty Campus-wide To Be Discussed

Dr. Duane Acker, Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska, will speak Friday at 3 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium on "Faculty in Agriculture—Their Role on Campus and University-wide."

Dr. Acker, the international president of Gamma Sigma Delta, feels there is a communication gap between agricultural professors and other faculty on most college campuses. In his opinion the experiences, ways of teaching and research of agricultural professors could be very helpful to other parts of the University.

The lecture, open to the entire campus community, is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta and the Office of the Vice President for Agriculture.



DR. DUANE ACKER
Nebraska Vice-Chancellor

Job Interviews Schedule for This Week

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

Employers scheduled to interview March 5-10 follow.

Tomorrow Haskins & Sells, Patrick Air Force Base, Stauffer Chemical Company

and the U.S. General Accounting Office will be giving job interviews on campus.

Thursday recruiters will be Bendix Avionics Division, California State Water Resources Control Board, Daniel International Corp., Data Design Laboratories, Gold Kist, Inc., Law Engineering Testing Co., Polk County School Board, and Rexnord, Inc.

Friday the Institute for Paralegal

Free Body Conditioning For Women Faculty, Staff

The Intramural Department is offering a free Body Conditioning course for faculty and staff women in the women's gym on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9. Activities include exercises and working on the equipment. Call Chris Kuhnke, Intramurals, 392-0581.

Training and the Naval Construction Battalion Center will be interviewing.

Monday the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics Corp. will be recruiting students.

In addition to job interviews, the Center offers instruction in the how-to's of interviews and counsels students in career choices.

University Digest

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



Jack certainly takes his Dead Week seriously.

Dead Week March 10-14; Exams, New Work Prohibited

Monday, March 10, through Friday, March 14, is Dead Week on the University of Florida campus.

No exams, class quizzes, special projects or term papers are to be given or assigned to students during these final five days of class. Take home examinations should not be made due prior to the regularly scheduled exam period, which follows the last week of classes.

According to Interim Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp, this does not mean that no new material can be presented during the week, nor that there can be no testing for modular courses where the student is normally allowed to take proficiency examinations upon completion of a module.

Laboratory sections of many courses may be exempt from the dead week policy, provided such exemption has been approved by the Office of Academic

Affairs. Where such exemptions have been granted, professors should make students aware of the exemption prior to next Monday.

Students or faculty who have questions regarding dead week policy should contact the dean of their college or the Office of Academic Affairs, 392-2404.

Faculty-Staff Golf Tourney

A Scramble Golf Tournament will be held March 16 at the University Golf Course. Faculty and staff are eligible to enter in teams consisting of two women and two men each.

All members of a team tee off at once and then select the best shot. All team members then take their next shot from the position of the selected ball. Mail or call entries to Joe Regna or Frieda Chewing in Intramurals, Room 229 of Florida Gym, 392-0581.

Economics, Social Phenomena Are Lecture Topics

"Can one Quantify Social Phenomena?" is the topic of Dr. E.W. Montroll in an 8 p.m. free public lecture Wednesday in the Reitz Union Ballroom.

Montroll, director of the Institute of Fundamental Studies and Einstein Professor of Physics and Chemistry at the University of Rochester, is the third speaker in the "Frontiers of Science" series. The Department of Physics and Astronomy and the College of Arts and Sciences present the series with sponsorship by the National Science Foundation Public Understanding of Science Program.

Higher Economics

"The Economics of Higher Education" is the topic of Dr. Allan Carter's lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in University Auditorium. The author of the "Carter Report" which five years ago predicted the current surplus of Ph.D.s, Carter is the director of the Laboratory for Research in Higher Education at UCLA. The free public lecture, one in the "Issues of the Seventies" series, is jointly sponsored by the economics department and ACCENT.

Mystery Play

Florida Players will present "The Mystery Play" Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Constans Theatre. Playwright Jean-Claude van Itallie, who wrote this parody of old-time murder movies, will be at the performances. Students are admitted free. Non-students may purchase \$2.00 tickets at the Constans Theatre Box Office.

Van Itallie, artist-in-residence this week at the Union, is conducting workshops and seminars in acting, directing and creative writing Monday through Friday. All classes are free.

Flea Market Deadline

Applications to sell at Saturday's Flea Market at the Reitz Union can be made today through Friday in the Programs Office, Room 330 Reitz Union. There is no cost to students, but non-students must pay \$2.00. No food items can be sold and commercial solicitation is prohibited.

Retired Faculty Form Service Club

The recently formed Retired Faculty of the University of Florida (RFUF) has adopted its bylaws and accepted dues from approximately 50 charter members.

The group was formed to "provide more meaningful retirement for those who served the University of Florida for many years." The organization will hold its next business meeting in May at a date to be announced.

Plans include offering themselves as lecturers, seminar leaders and fill-in instructors and providing services to the Gainesville community, as well as sponsoring social activities.

One primary aim of the RFUF is to

have names, addresses and phone numbers of retired personnel listed in campus directories, so that members of the UF community will be able to contact the still-active retirees.

Eligible for membership, along with retired UF faculty, are widows of faculty members and retired Administrative and Professional (A&P) personnel.

Serving as "temporary" president and secretary, until a slate of officers can be drawn up at the May meeting, are Journalism and Communications Dept. Emeritus Rae O. Weimer and retired instructor Elise Jones, who served in the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Collective Bargaining Hearings Set March 10

The hearing which will determine what groupings of State University System employees would be appropriate for collective bargaining purposes will commence March 10. That decision was made by Public Employees Relations Commission Chairman Charles Freeman in a pre-hearing conference initiated by the petition of the United Faculty of Florida. Freeman, who will be the hearing officer, denied a request by AAUP-Florida to prohibit the Board of Regents from making statements regarding the status of department chairpersons under the collective bargaining law. The Board has taken a position that department chairpersons are managerial employees and may not actively participate in employee organization activities.

The faculties of the UF and FSU Colleges of Law, which had previously filed separate petitions seeking individual bargaining units and agents, informed the Commission they have agreed to seek a single unit and bargaining agent for both schools. A

spokesman for an engineering faculty group also indicated that the three engineering faculty associations expect to consolidate their unit agent request in similar fashion.

The issues at the hearing will center upon whether or not to include the following persons in a SUS bargaining unit: graduate students, part-time employees, department chairpersons, employees of professional schools and employees of the cooperative extension service. The hearing will be held in the Student Union at Florida State University.

Salaries, Fringe Benefits Group Meets Thursday

The University Committee on Salaries and Fringe Benefits will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday, in Room 204 Library West.

According to Committee Chairman Wallace M. Nelson, the meeting will review pre-filed legislative bills relating to salaries and fringe benefits, including retirement.

Also under discussion will be a comparison of UF salaries to average 1974-75 faculty salaries and fringe benefits, based on data computed by the National Center for Educational Statistics, the AAUP, and the State University System. A preliminary release of the comparison indicates that average 1974-75 salaries in the SUS are close to the national norm for all public universities, but that average fringe benefits in the SUS, according to 1973-74 AAUP tables, are \$1,300 less than the average for all comparable public institutions. This comparison does not include the state contribution to retirement since rights are not vested for 10 years.

Hall Advisers Applications Due

Applications for student resident hall advisers will be taken until April 1 at the West Campus Graham Office.

The half-time position requires a bachelor degree and previous residence hall work experience. Pay for 9 1/2 months is \$3,200. All hall advisers must be full-time students.

Responsibilities include staff selection, training and supervision of resident assistants and student volunteers, maintenance of physical plant, and coordinating educational programs.

For further information contact residence life director Al Kozal at the Graham Office, 392-0568.

Faculty Transfer Program Delayed

Although a number of faculty members have expressed interest in participating in the voluntary transfer program provided by the Plans for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida, the Chancellor's office has been unable to implement the program due to a lack of position vacancies within the SUS brought on by the economic downturn. Chancellor Robert Mautz has postponed the program until the fall of 1975, pending legislative funding. Dr. Melvin L. Sharpe of the BOR staff will continue to receive resumes from interested faculty. If grants are not funded, the files will be maintained so that a pool of qualified candidates can be developed for employment consideration within the System to achieve greater racial balance among the universities.

Student Senate considers election reform bill

BY STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

A bill proposing major changes in the Student Government election laws will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The bill, drafted by Senate President Pro Tem David Cardwell, would create a student

elections commission to investigate charges of campaign violations and would change the guidelines of the campaign expenditures law.

ALSO SCHEDULED for first reading tonight is a revised resign-to-run law and a special request for the Women's Self-Protection Clinics.

Coming up for final consideration at the

7:30 meeting is a special request to allocate more money to SG Productions.

Cardwell said the election revision law would create a "fact-finding independent commission" of three students and two faculty advisors to deal with alleged campaign violations.

The bill, if passed by the senate, would also

replace the system of dollar limits on campaign spending with limits on advertising air time on radio and television and ad inches in newspapers.

CARDWELL SAID these limits would be easier to enforce "because you can time the number of air seconds and count the number of ad inches."

Deaths

(from page one)

Father Michael Gannon, UF professor of religion, will preside at the non-denominational service.

A SPECIAL PRAYER will be offered for

Kathy Mayer, a fraternity little sister, who is in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital as a result of the accident.

Services for Jerry Ingram were held Monday in Griffin, Ga., and military services for ROTC members Larry Berlew and Mark

Simmons will be held at 2 p.m. today in their hometowns, Homestead and Alexandria, Va. Memorial services for Mark Stafford will be held today at 10 a.m. in Del Ray Beach.

UF President Robert Q. Marston, fraternity advisor William Mendenhall, and

fraternity comptroller Bill Lambert will also take part in the Wednesday service.

Until the services on campus have ended, all flags on campus will be flown at half-mast by order of Executive Vice President Harold Hanson.



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Multiple and One, Gallery

(from page one)

Other statistics reported in the analysis include:

IN ALL FACULTY RANKS at UF, salaries for men signed to nine-month contracts are higher than women in the same rank.

The largest difference between male and female salaries was in the rank of professor. There are only 16 female professors at UF, with an average salary of \$19,869.

The 297 male professors earn an average of \$22,865.

THE 24 FEMALE associate professors make an average of \$15,847, almost \$1,000 less than their male colleagues.

Almost \$1,000 separates the salaries of female assistant professors from male assistant professors at UF. This category includes the most female faculty members: 75 are employed compared with 329 men.

Female instructors at UF earn an average of \$2,000 less than men in the same rank.

FEMALE FACULTY MEMBERS on 12-month contracts earn \$1,828 to \$2,312 less than males in their respective categories.

As with faculty on nine-month contracts, the largest difference between male and female faculty members occurs in the rank of professor.

"A nine-month contract is standard," said Harold Hanson, UF executive vice president.

"Some department chairmen and persons in research capacities are given 12-month contracts, but usually a nine-month contract is given."

INTERIM Affirmative Action Coordinator Dr. Dorothy Nevill said a "salary prediction model" was part of the supplement to UF's affirmative action plan.

Figuring from a base salary and adding in factors such as length of time in rank, professional experience and rank held, faculty members have been asked to compute their salary.

Actual salaries that don't compare with the salary computed with the formula will be studied case-by-case to determine if the

difference in pay is because of job discrimination.

A **DIFFERENCE OF \$130** bi-weekly is considered standard. Anything greater than that will automatically be looked at, Nevill said.

"I doubt we'll get a special appropriation (from the legislature) to correct salary inequities," Hanson said.

"In the past, we've studied the situation and taken the raise money available and redistributed it. We're doing a case-by-case study" of salary inequity cases, he said.

"Of course, there's a possibility there won't be any raise money at all — it depends on the circumstances," said Hanson.

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Beef	1.70	2.25	2.75	3.70
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Wanted male roommate for own room in three bedroom apartment Vizzaya apartments \$80 per month + 1/2 utilities. for spring quarter Jeff 373-0110 (b-4t-92-p)

ROOM for liberal student; \$75 + 1/2 util. + \$50 dep. NICE 2 bdr m. with ac located in quiet shady park in NE Chip 376-4378 (b-5t-92-p)

female, own room 2 br dupl unfurn cent. hi-ac be able to put up with a puppy \$87.50 + 1/2 util. \$50 dep. see julie e. univ. ave. Nom 4 after 4. (b-5t-92-p)

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

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Female Roommate: Own room. \$70 Hawaiian Village. Move in now. Apt. in back near wooded area. Nice & quiet. Call 378-3157. (B-3T-93-P)

female to share huge room Windmeadows luxury apt spr qtr. \$80 mo. + 1-3 util. cable color TV call 373-7797 best after 4 p.m. (b-5t-93-p)

2 females to share room-2 br, furn. apt-country Gardens. Close to Med Center. \$75 mo. Call 377-7854. (b-5t-93-p)

need female to sublet spring. qtr 2 bdr apt 50.63 mo + 2500 security, 1/2 utilities melody 373-6966 or landmark 175 (b-5t-93-p)

Close to campus. Female needed to sublet Village park apt. Only \$52.25 a mo. + 1/2 utilities. Great roomates + great pool. Call 378-0589. (b-3t-93-p)

Own comfortable bedroom in large pleasant house ten blocks from law school. openminded person preferred \$96-mth 213 nw 34 Terr 373-9382 (b-5t-93-p)

FEMALE roommate Village Park comfortable own room pool ac-heat close to campus \$2.50 + 1/2 utilities no deposit 373-3941 (b-5t-93-p)

Wanted immediately 1 female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt with 1 person Own bedroom Univ Gardens near campus 1/2 util. Call 373-9375 (b-3t-93-p)

for spr qtr. male roommate needed at landmark apts 2 br. pool, ac, heat, dishwasher, laundry. \$58 + 1/2 util. lease thru June 15. call 378-3683. (b-2t-93-p)

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter. The oaks apt. Call after 5 pm. 378-3733 (b-5t-91-p)

1 bedroom apt. 1 block from med center + campus \$169.00 unfurn. or \$189.00 furn. dishwasher laundry carpet pool rec. room no pets call 373-8063 (B-5T-90-P)

a room in a nice house 3 bks from uf in 2 acres of land \$95 monthly need a quiet responsible female call 372-1724 before 11am after 5 pm (B-5T-90-P)

WANTED

female roommate wanted own room in 3 bedroom apt. \$67 mo + 1-3 utl bike to campus. quiet neighborhood; available mar 15, call 373-1935 (c-3t-93-p)

roommate wanted own room in townhouse 2 bks from campus \$80 mo. + 1/2 util. color tv carpet 2 bath immediate occupancy ph 372-1360 (c-5t-93-p)

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② 3:00 - 5:00
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Journey Back to Oz

WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate: serious student, non-cigarette smoker. \$58 mo. + 1/2 utilities, call 377-8746 Landmark Apts. No. 98. (c-5t-92-p)

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mellow roommate spring quarter. duplex. 53.33 a month plus 1-3 utl. good people. n.w. 45th ave. 377-9562. Tom or Paul. (c-5t-93-p)

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Female, studios to share 2 bdr m. apt. Quiet complex Camelot. \$100.00 month thru August plus 1/2 utilities. Student 377-0972 Mornings (c-7i-92-p)

Female roommate wanted Spring qtr Regency Oaks. \$59 + 1-5 utilities. Own Room! Call 373-5606 after 6 pm. (c-5t-92-p)

Roommate Needed to share bedroom for spring quarter in Brandywine Apts. Call 378-9054 (c-5t-94-p)

Roommate wanted, female, Brandywine, share bedroom, \$67.95 + 1/2 utilities. Call 378-8293 anytime (c-3t-94-p)

3 Grad students need roommate. Own room in great house. Music, plants fireplace, yard, Friendship. \$88.00 mo. share util. Near Mall. 373-3734 (c-4t-94-p)

Female roommate wanted spr qtr. grad or studios undergrad. own room pvt bath. bike to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. 376-1295 (c-5t-94-p)

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Golfers fit in with winning weekend

In the most glorious championship weekend in UF history, the Gator golf team fit right in.

It wasn't the SEC championship by any means. That's still awhile off. But it was a championship—the Seminole Invitational championship—and the Gators won it convincingly, if not spectacularly, by seven shots over Alabama.

PHIL HANCOCK led the Gators with rounds of 72-71-76--219, three-over par. His total was good for third place, four strokes behind winner Jerry Pate of 'Bama and one back of runner-up David DuPree of South Carolina.

Senior All-American Andy Bean was second low for UF at 222. Bean was never really in contention for individual honors due to a hefty 77 in Friday's first round.

Senior co-captain Ben Duncan was in great shape to make a run for the individual crown after rounds of 71 and 74 on Friday and Saturday. But everything came unglued for him on Sunday. He skied to an 83 causing coach Buster Bishop to note, "I almost fainted on the eighteenth green."

ALTHOUGH PLEASED with the victory at FSU, a victory that eluded the Gators last year ending a seven tournament win streak, Bishop felt the Gators' consistency was a bit rusty.

"It will take a few tournaments under the belt before we start playing as consistently as I'd like us to," said Bishop. "You want to keep the average around 73 or 74 and we're not at that stage yet. That's why we'll be playing in a lot of tournaments the rest of the way."

He didn't day so, but Bishop was probably disappointed that the Gators didn't win by a wider margin. They held a strong eight shot advantage after the second round and appeared ready to blow the rest of the field away. But Sunday found the Gators struggling to ever shoot 75 (in fact only Bean and Denny Sullivan managed it) and they ended up losing a shot to the field.

THE WEATHER at Tallahassee was certainly not conducive to low scoring.

"It was colder than heck and it was blowing like a maniac!" exclaimed Bishop who then added, "I didn't stop complaining the whole time and I'll tell you, I'm still cold!"

THE CLIMATE may have been gloomy but one sunny spot for Bishop was the play of junior Bob Bailey who was the low qualifier in the team's Orange and Blue matches. Bailey shot 73-76-78-227.

"I was very pleased with Bob's play," confirmed Bishop. "His score was one of the low four each round."

The first round was the best of the weekend for the Gators. Duncan was one under, Hancock and Denny Sullivan were even, Bailey was one over and sophomore Jim Hart, two over. However the scores soared as the weather worsened but the Gators still managed to shiver their way to the championship.



UF GOLF COACH BUSTER BISHOP
... still cold, but happy with results

THE GOLFERS swing into action next on March 20th when they compete in the Miami Invitational in Miami. The tourney will run through March 23rd.

Then on March 27, the Gators travel to Cape Coral for the Cape Coral Invitational. That tourney will also be a four day affair.

After the Cape Coral tourney, the Gators have three more meets to prepare for the SEC championships which will be held in Dothan, Alabama on May 15th through the 17th.

Lotz thanks UF fans for support

Last Monday night was a great night for the University of Florida basketball program and I can't tell you how much I personally have appreciated your support.

After spending eight years in the hotbed of college basketball at the University of North Carolina, it is great to know that we have such enthusiastic support at the University of Florida. The win over Kentucky was a great one and I felt we owed this win to our fans.

The basketball coaching staff and players would like to say thank you for your loyal support. I promise we will continue to work toward building a championship team but this cannot be accomplished without your continued support.

Thank you,
John C. Lotz
Head Basketball Coach

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Granowitz's victory helped UF to first SEC championship

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

Gator wrestler Tim Granowitz's win in the 142-pound championship round Saturday night was satisfying in more ways than one.

His 10-4 victory over Kentucky's Tim Mousetis not only helped UF to its first wrestling SEC title, but proved to Granowitz that he could win the SECs again.

THE JUNIOR from Massapuqua, N.Y. won the SECs his freshman year, but lost in the finals last year.

"I felt I lost the feeling of winning a championship a little after last year, and felt I had to prove to myself that I could win it again," Granowitz said.

The smooth-styled wrestler, who likes to refer to his wrestling form as that of being as "smooth as peanut butter" was worried about regaining his title because he missed the last month of dual meet competition with a knee injury.

Granowitz who breezed to the finals on wins of 10-2, and 8-2 brought an 18-1 record into the tournament.

Mousetis, a freshman, brought a 25-2-1 mark into the tourney, and was hailed by his coach Flether Carr "as having the potential to be a great one in the Carr mold," also breezed through the preliminaries and semi-finals with 12-4 and 10-4 wins.

GRANOWITZ fell behind in the final match 3-2, but took a 4-3 lead on a reversal. Mousetis then escaped to tie the match, but with 1:35 to go Granowitz scored a takedown and near fall to take a 9-4 margin and rode him out to win 10-4.

"I knew I could beat him (Mousetis) on the mat, and thought if I could take him down I'd win the match," Granowitz said after his match.

Granowitz had high praise for his opponent--"he has a nice style which was smooth," he said.

But, when it was over, it was Granowitz's style that prevailed and brought him back his title.

UF rugby team rolls over Naples

The UF rugby team rolled over the Naples Rugby Club on Saturday by a 28-3 score.

Leading scorer for the Gator Ruggers were Gill Ruderman with 3 tries (4 points apiece) and a conversion kick (2 points). Also scoring for the Ruggers were George Rozelle (2 tries), Peter Newfield (1 try) and Jeff Winepol (with a conversion kick).

LAST WEEK the UF rugby team had the honor of hosting two teams from the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal. The UF rugby 'A' team lost by a 19-7 score to a team which had been past British Navy champions. Scoring for the Gators were Roy Brewer with a try and Gill Ruderman with a penalty kick.

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WED., MARCH 5 — 6:30; 9:30
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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.

EUROPE EUROPE

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT
March 1 - thru
March 20
2nd Floor
Gallery, JWRU
Over 40 non-art majors will be exhibiting their works.

CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOP

Featuring the preparation of an assortment of Sour-dough goodies by Norma Sanderson.
Wed., March 5,
7:30 p.m.
J. Wayne Reitz Union Bakery
Reservations required. Call 392-1655,
9:30 to 4:30 to hold a seat.
Enrollment is limited, so hurry and make reservations soon.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



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

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Kentucky	14	3	824 21 4 .840
Auburn	11	6	647 16 8 .647
Tennessee	11	6	647 17 7 .708
Vanderbilt	9	8	529 14 11 .560
Florida	8	9	471 12 14 .444
LSU	5	12	294 9 16 .340
Miss. St.	5	12	294 9 16 .340
Mississippi	4	13	235 8 17 .320
Georgia	3	14	176 7 16 .304

Saturday's Results
 Kentucky 108, Vanderbilt 84
 Alabama 100, Florida 75
 Georgia 93, Auburn 90
 Miss. State 84, Mississippi 78
 LSU 74, Tennessee 87

PRO

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
Boston	44	19	63
Buffalo	40	25	65
New York	30	35	65
Philadelphia	29	37	66

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
Washington	48	17	65
Houston	35	31	66
Cleveland	32	33	66
Atlanta	25	41	66
New Orleans	15	48	66

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
Chicago	39	24	63
Kansas City-Omaha	38	24	62
Detroit	34	34	68
Milwaukee	29	34	63

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GP
Golden State	37	28	65
Seattle	31	34	65
Phoenix	28	34	62
Portland	27	37	62
Los Angeles	22	41	64

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia 108, New York 84
 Atlanta 108, Kansas City-Omaha 95
 Detroit 95, Chicago 84
 Houston 121, New Orleans 109
 Milwaukee 104, Buffalo 100
 Golden State 110, Cleveland 95

Sunday's Games
 Seattle 104, Boston 97
 Washington 117, Los Angeles 104
 Philadelphia 91, New York 87
 Kansas City-Omaha 122, Detroit 112
 Houston 110, Phoenix 104
 Portland 122, Golden State 86

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Seattle at Buffalo
 Boston at New York
 Los Angeles at Atlanta
 Phoenix vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha
 Detroit at Milwaukee
 Chicago at Golden State
 Cleveland at Portland

PRO

NHL

Division 1

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA	
Philadelphia	37	17	9	63	213	143
N.Y. Rangers	31	19	13	75	255	206
N.Y. Islanders	27	21	15	69	208	168
Atlanta	25	24	13	63	177	179

Division 2

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA	
Chicago	30	28	7	67	214	198
Vancouver	30	26	6	66	204	192
St. Louis	24	26	12	60	204	212
Minnesota	19	38	6	62	173	265
Kansas City	14	41	8	36	148	255

Division 3

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA	
Montreal	36	11	16	63	302	184
Los Angeles	35	12	16	66	218	138
Pittsburgh	28	22	13	69	249	222
Detroit	18	35	10	60	191	260
Washington	4	54	5	17	142	344

Division 4

W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA	
Buffalo	28	12	12	60	276	188
Boston	34	19	11	79	284	200
Toronto	24	29	11	59	220	276
California	16	38	11	63	172	249

Intramurals

An organizational meeting of the UF Frisbee Club will be held Monday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m., room 222 Fla. Gym. Any student, faculty, or staff of the university are invited to attend.

Schedules may be picked up Wednesday for the Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament which begins Friday.

Independent Bowling contestants may pick up their schedules tomorrow. The sport begins Wednesday.

Men's Dormitory All-Campus tennis tournament play will be held on the Broward courts Wednesday.

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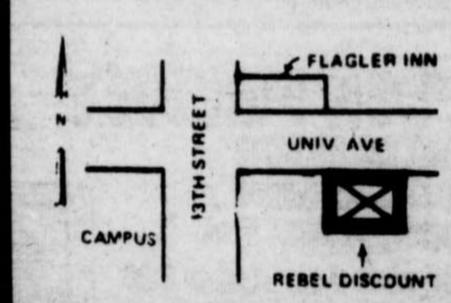
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