

State law makes UF an agency

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

A major reorganization of administration procedure is taking place at UF.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz notified university presidents on Feb. 27 that the university system falls under the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) requiring massive changes in the decision-making process.

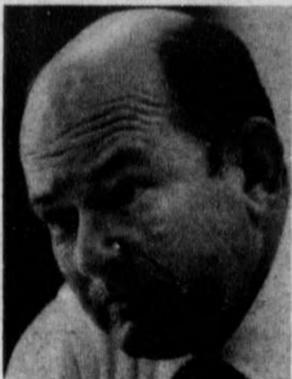
COMPLETE COMPLIANCE under the law by the nine state universities is not expected until the end of April, Mautz said Tuesday.

UF administrators have long dreaded forced compliance with the APA, a law that mandates the complete reexamination of all administrative operating policies.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF interim vice president for administrative affairs, said last month compliance with the act could "grind this place to a halt."

UF ATTORNEY Tom Biggs said the law requires UF to publicize any administrative action which would substantially effect individuals three weeks before a decision is made.

Any individual or group wishing to speak



on the proposal must be given an opportunity to express views before the decision-making body.

In addition, UF must rewrite its policy manual citing legal authority for each policy, Biggs said.

Bryan said there are hundreds of such decisions made every quarter at UF.

MAUTZ SAID Tuesday that the universities were instructed to be ready for compliance at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Council of Presidents.

"We have agreed we are subject to the law

Administrative statute could 'grind this place to a halt,'

--VP Bryan

and we're going to comply," Mautz said.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said last week it was still uncertain if UF would be instructed to comply immediately or wait until the legislature clarified the situation this spring.

Mautz said he told the presidents not to wait for clarification but to start complying immediately. However, Mautz told university presidents to plan on legislative exemption in certain areas of university jurisdiction such as student conduct hearings, Student Government, the Shands Teaching Hospital and

strictly departmental policy not applied university-wide.

"**IT'S NOT SOMETHING** you comply with overnight," Mautz said.

The Board of Regents, which already operates under the APA, took two months working with a lawyer to adjust to the new law, he said.

Mautz said he will arrange a meeting between Carroll Webb, staff director of the administrative procedure committee, and university representatives in about a week to discuss plans for compliance.

IN A FEB. 28 LETTER to state university presidents Mautz wrote, "Mr. Webb does not believe a substantial number of exclusions will be provided by the legislature, but he appears willing to listen to our arguments regarding areas of difficulty and to be willing to help persuade the committee in this regard."

Mautz also told the presidents to distinguish between rule-making and "procedures or orders in such areas as admissions, degree requirements, graduate appeals and probation."

Procedures or orders in these areas are not covered by the APA, Mautz said.

UF faculty cutbacks more than expected; women hit hardest

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The final toll of a Board of Regent's-ordered cutback in UF faculty is heavier than anticipated, and falls most heavily on the shoulders of women.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF interim vice president for academic affairs, said 20 faculty members who had "reasonable expectations" of continued employment, will not be continued next year.

LESS THAN A WEEK AGO, UF President Robert Q. Marston told the University Senate only nine faculty members who might have expected to be employed next year would be terminated.

Bryan said the confusion was due to a mix-up in communications between college deans and the administration.

Women accounted for six of the 20 terminations, or 32 per cent of the recalled positions, Bryan said.

DR. DOROTHY NEVILL, interim affirmative action coordinator, said only 12.9 per cent of the total UF faculty are women.

Dr. Harry Sisler, dean of UF's graduate school, said, "As an administrator, I cannot feel comfortable about the high percentage of women who were terminated."

Bryan said the only positions considered for termination were temporary or "interim" faculty.

INTERIM FACULTY INCLUDES a higher percentage of women than UF as a whole, Bryan said.

But even within the interim category, women were chosen for termination disproportionately. Twenty-four per cent of UF interims are women, while 32 per cent of the interims terminated were women.

Tuesday morning, Bryan reported 24 faculty would be terminated in spite of "reasonable expectations," including nine women and 15 men.

HOWEVER, FOUR OF THESE terminations were discovered to be inviolation of American Association of University Professors' guidelines, because they had been employed as interims since before July 1974.

Although Bryan said it is not required by UF or Regent policy, in order to be "as fair as possible," the four interims who were employed for more than one year would not lose their jobs.

It was announced later Tuesday afternoon, that only 20 faculty members would be terminated, instead of 24.

REINSTATEMENT OF THOSE four interim professors will cost \$37,900. The extra funds will be taken from a \$134,000 "cushion" written into budget plans to enable UF to meet future commitments to the state, due July, 1976.

Bryan said he is still hoping the state commitment, a built-in year-end repayment of as much as \$600,000 in unspent salary appropriations, will be omitted from next year's budget.

Reacting to suggestions that increased faculty turnover could result in some of the terminated faculty being rehired, Bryan said, "to hold out any hope for these people, is legally and morally indefensible."

The faculty members were terminated as part of a 109 position cutback, in order to save \$1.5 million in salaries.

Some of those positions are presently unoccupied and others are filled with faculty members who already intended to leave after

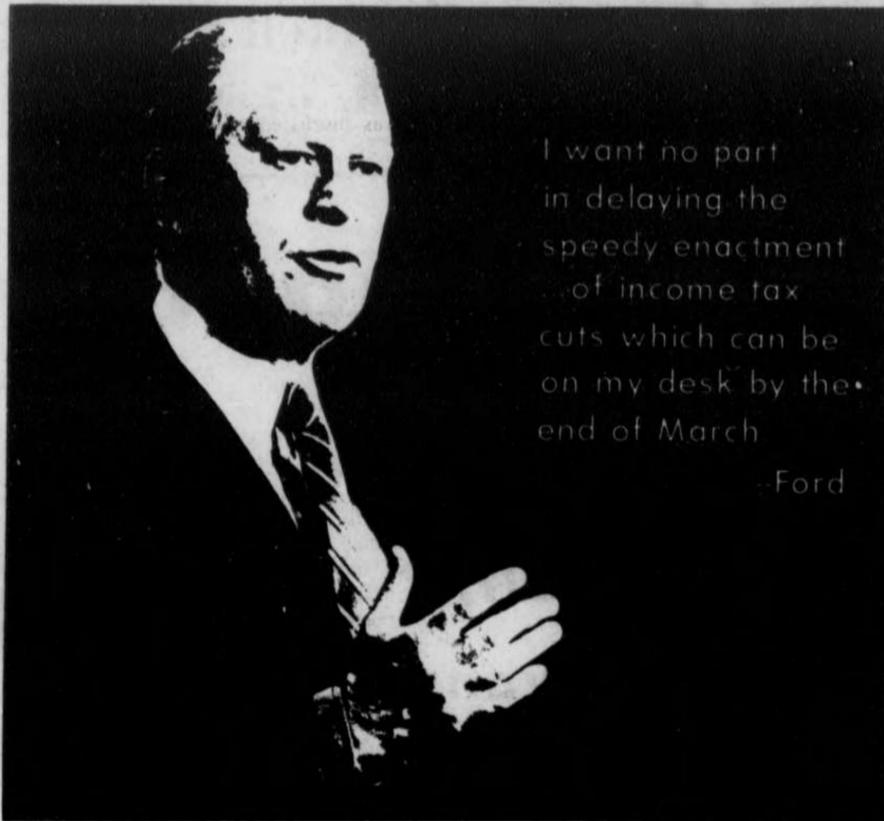
(See 'Layoffs,' page fourteen)



photo by chip hires

THE DAILY BAD NEWS of layoffs, hard times and crime may cause concern for the grownups, but a little person's world is all set right with an icy glob of vanilla precariously perched atop a sugar cone, all under the auspices of a supervising daddy, of course. Bad news? Slurp! What bad news? Uh oh...

Ford suspends tariff hike



I want no part in delaying the speedy enactment of income tax cuts which can be on my desk by the end of March

-Ford

Vetos oil fee bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- In a compromise gesture to Congress, President Ford Tuesday suspended for 60 days most of his controversial increase in oil import fees.

But he vetoed a bill that would have suspended his entire \$3-a-barrel oil fee increase for 90 days, and urged the lawmakers to enact an anti-recession income tax cut by April 1 and a national energy conservation program by May 1.

AT THE same time, the President postponed until May 1 his plan to remove controls on the price of domestic oil production. He had planned to take off controls April 1.

Controls hold down the price of 60 per cent of U.S. oil production to \$5.25 a barrel. The rest of U.S. oil sells at the world price of about \$11 a barrel. If controls are removed on May 1, the price of about half the oil America consumes will double.

The President's dramatic announcement in the Oval Office climaxed a long weekend of intense politicking between the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

SAYING HE was giving Congress the added time it requested to write laws battling

the recessions and the fuel shortage, Ford said, "Hopefully, we can agree on an energy program by May 1."

"The most compelling reason for this 60-day postponement is that I want no part in delaying the speedy enactment by the Congress of the income tax cuts which can be on this desk by the end of March. We have exactly four weeks."

"What we need now is a simple, but substantial, tax cut to revive our economy and make more jobs. What we need next is a comprehensive energy program to end our dependence on foreign oil producers," the President said.

FORD SAID he ordered the \$3-a-barrel increase on imported oil to spur Congress into action on energy. But Congress, attacked by Ford for "diddling and dawdling," voted to suspend the hikes.

Ford produced his own energy program. The Democrats came up with a variety of plans. Friday, Ford and Democratic leaders met in the White House and agreed to work toward compromise.

Senate panel drops depletion kill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to speed action on emergency tax cut legislation by dropping a House-passed amendment to kill the Oil Depletion Allowance.

Committee Chairman Russell Long, reaching a compromise with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and some other committee liberals, agreed to bring the depletion issue to the senate floor by July, either in forthcoming energy tax

legislation or some other bill "even if I have to put it on a bill changing a comma to a semicolon."

The committee set a target date for having the tax cut bill through Congress and on President Ford's desk of March 21, when the Senate is scheduled to begin its Easter recess. If this timetable is met, 1974 tax rebates would be mailed to almost every American taxpayer in May.

The House last Thursday passed a bill including rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost all taxpayers as well as cuts in 1975 taxes. Finance Committee members indicated at Tuesday's meeting they wanted to increase the tax breaks in the bill, particularly for lower income persons.

The committee's vote on delaying depletion is subject to consideration, and no matter what the committee does there will be a Senate floor fight on whether to kill the \$2.5 billion oil industry tax break.

Jury convicts Brooks

HOUSTON (UPI) -- A state court jury Tuesday convicted David Owen Brooks of the 1973 murder of Billy Lawrence, one of 27 youths killed during a three-year sex and sadism partnership.

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

GAO airs interest conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Congressional investigators charged Tuesday that some officials of the U.S. Geological Survey own stock in companies holding mineral leases on Federal lands administered by the agency.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., in releasing the report by the General Accounting Office, said the findings raised "serious questions of conflict of interest" and could result in a criminal investigation by the Justice Department.

autographing party for **richard adams** author of **watership down** "one of 1974's seven most important books." **NYT** **thursday evening** **6 march** **7:30-9:30** coffee **Goerings'** LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER University & Thirteenth ample parking in area

Where Did The \underline{u} Go?
 $\dot{x} = Fx + Gw$
A fundamental breakthrough — not really! It's just that we wrote a book using this notation (Applied Optimal Estimation, published by MIT Press, Spring '74). The title of the book tells a lot about TASC. Our interest is in applying the modern systems viewpoint that you have learned.
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Task force proposes new penalties

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

The Task Force on the Student Judiciary drew up a list of "draft proposals" Monday that include the elimination of penalty hours for Honor Court offenders in favor of a "public reprimand," suspension, and expulsion.

The proposals, which are in rough draft form and still being revised, also include changing the Honor Pledge, taking extra measures against cheating, and adopting the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) as the method for handling Honor Court proceedings.

THE PUBLIC REPRIMAND would include the publication of the names of all honor court offenders. Their names would be made public "within the academic community," according to the proposals of the committee.

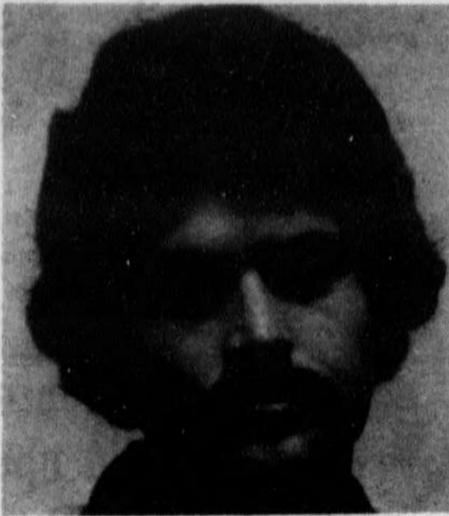
The names would be published in newspapers, such as The Alligator, and be posted on bulletin boards through campus, said Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs and task force member.

The task force also suggested various methods of creating an "atmosphere not conducive to academic dishonesty."

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED instructors use alternate seating, random assigned seating, subjective or essay tests, different exams in the same testing room, or the same tests with the questions in a different order for the same class.

The task force also found that "proctoring" or the practice of monitoring students while taking an exam, was "not inconsistent with the Honor System," said Michael Gordon, law professor and task force chairman.

Byron Petersen, Honor Court chief defense counsel, and Gordon disagreed on proctoring during the meeting.



BYRON PETERSEN
... proctoring invalid

"THE PREMISE (to include proctoring during exams) is not valid," Petersen said, adding that "any honor to be had in the Honor System" would be destroyed.

"I hate to think that proctoring would end the honor system," Gordon said, saying proctoring would not be required on all tests.

"Proctoring would not be required on all tests, such as an objective test with 10 students," he said.

"BESIDES, WE'RE JUST recommending proctoring," Gordon said.

The task force also recommended the Honor Pledge be changed to "something more forceful and positive about the honor system."

The current pledge for exams states "On my honor as a Florida student I swear I have neither given, nor received aid on this examination."

THE TASK FORCE agreed with the suggestion that the new honor pledge be a statement that students could sign upon taking a test that would "provide continuing awareness of the Honor System."

The task force has not decided on the wording of the new pledge, but will include a substitute when they devise a list of final recommendations.

Another task force recommendation included establishing "status boards" in each college which would issue status reports on security measures in each college.

THE TASK FORCE decided to propose the status reports be made the obligation of the department chairman.

Craig Mitchell, honor court representative on the task force, suggested that each college "Take a look at their own report and check for any evidences of cheating. They should also review and report on current examination procedures."

A recommendation was also made that would require all honor court officials be independent candidates in student elections instead of running on party tickets.

THE TASK FORCE has recommended the APA be used as the "framework" for the Honor Court instead of the Florida Laws of Criminal Procedure.

Petersen agreed that the APA would allow for speedier trials because "there are little rules of evidence and there can be no challenges to evidence. That's because the hearing officer required under the APA is trained to weigh only the relevant evidence."

An "area of serious dissent" among task force members was the decision of whether or not to have minority faculty representation on the hearing body of the Honor Court.

THE HEARING BODY would either consist of a judge and jury or a board of an indeterminate number of people, Mitchell

said. The idea of having faculty representation was discussed at some length among task force members.

"We are saying that academic dishonesty is the faculty and the student's problem. We want faculty involvement in the honor court," said W.E. Williams, associate law professor and task force member.

"THAT WAS THE problem before — students were governing students and the faculty wasn't going to assume any responsibility for academic dishonesty," he said.

"A student-run Honor Court brings a lot of pride to a student and is a symbol of student autonomy," Mitchell said.

"A student should be able to sit in the judgment of his peers. I want a faculty advisory and a review board, but I still want students to judge students," Petersen said.

ALL THREE HONOR Court members present — Petersen, Mitchell, and Harris — suggested that a student faculty review board be established, so that professors or students who have complaints about Honor Court decisions can come to the board.

Williams disagreed because the review board would essentially have the "power to veto any Honor Court decisions."

THE TASK FORCE ALSO decided to "side-step the issue" of having open hearings.

Gordon suggested the task force wait and see if the Honor Court is in violation of the Sunshine Law before deciding on the question of open hearings.

Gordon was referring to the suit filed by The Alligator, the Gainesville Sun, and law student Judy Collins to open the Honor Court hearings.

If the Honor Court is found not to be in violation of the Sunshine Law, then the task force will meet to decide on whether or not to hold open hearings.



'At the last SG Exective Committee meeting I wanted to formalize some type of review so we could examine ACCENT speakers before they come. The student body should be able to know what type of speakers are planned before they come.'

Greg Sherman

McAdam, Sherman toss hats in SG ring

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

"Whether they (students) like it or not. Student Government is there, it's a reality and they can't ignore it," Alyce McAdam said Monday at her first press conference as an SG presidential candidate.

McAdam's running mate for Student Body Treasurer in next quarter's SG elections will be present Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman, a sixth year business administration major from West Palm Beach.

SHERMAN SAID, "I'd like to keep working on activities I've started as Student Body Treasurer. I'd like to see their completion."

Answering a question about SG's usefulness, McAdam said, "students can utilize SG to its maximum and make it deliver what it can. I'm not talking about a pie in the sky such as lower tuition rates. I mean you can maximize SG's ability."

Sherman suggested students could get more actively involved in SG funding now that the SG budget is handled by the Service and Activity Fee Advisory Council (ASFAC), which holds open meetings.

MCADAM SAID she would make no speculations as to who her vice presidential running mate would be on her Florida Student Party ticket.

"Our party is straight forward and basic. The time for playing around with student's lives is over. With the economic crisis facing us, clever party names and manufactured issues are luxuries we can no longer afford," McAdam said.

Giving her reasons for running, 22-year-old McAdam said, "it's not something I have been working for or else I would have beefed up my

other credentials and qualities. The time has come to get out of feminist projects. My term as UF's National Organization for Women president expires in April.

"THERE IS NOTHING I can say to disprove that I am a feminist candidate. I am not running as a feminist but as a person and candidate first, and I expect to be elected that way," McAdam said.

When asked if McAdam's involvement with women's issues would hurt his campaign, Sherman said, "Alyce is not a single issue oriented individual. She has proven her ability as a very active leader in the university community."

Concerning reform in the Honor Court, McAdam said, "there must be a way to open the Honor Court and still protect the due process to students involved. I will listen to the recommendations the task force study makes."

ONE CHANGE MCADAM and Sherman said they would be working for is improvement in the number of students actively involved in SG, and ways to soften any tuition hike.

Both candidates agreed that the \$13,000 Distinguished Professor Frank Mankiewicz is getting paid is too much for the amount of time he is spending on the UF campus.

"Yes, it looks like it is too much money. That sort of money to a professor is ludicrous. There are some faculty members who don't get that much in a year," McAdam said.

McAdam is a fourth year physical education major from Sarasota. She is UF's current NOW president and founder of the Gainesville Rape and Information Counseling Service.

'Students can utilize SG to its maximum and make it deliver what it can. I'm not talking about a pie in the sky such as lower tuition rates. I mean they can maximize SG's ability'

Alyce McAdam



Faculty union unveils salary plan

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) attacked the UF administration salary increases, while announcing their proposed collective bargaining agreement at a Tuesday press conference.

Dr. Al Guy, UF chapter president of UFF, said if UF wants to attain a system of quality education, "you need to pay something for it."

UNDER THE UFF PLAN, instructors given tenure would be given an automatic promotion, in salary as well as title.

The present system enables faculty

promotions without an accompanying salary increase. These "dry raises" would be eliminated under the UFF plan.

The UFF plan will also attempt to equalize male and female professors' salaries. Present averages show women assistant and associate professors receive \$1,000 less than their male colleagues.

Women full professors receive an average of \$2,500 less than men full professors at UF.

UNDER UFF'S collective bargaining contract, "floor salaries" would provide full professors with a beginning nine-month base of \$26,545.

The average full professor's salary at UF is

now slightly less than \$17,000.

A working draft of the UFF collective bargaining contract will be circulated among UFF faculty members for discussion and additions.

"The proposed collective bargaining program of UFF will give the faculty a reasonable minimum salary schedule and will protect them against increases in the cost of living," Guy said.

HE SAID the \$17,000 figure is not entirely accurate.

"The published salary data for full professors is greatly inflated by the inclusion of the high salaries of non-teaching administrators," he said.

Guy illustrated his point by listing comparisons of deans and faculty members in their colleges. For instance, Guy said his salary is \$20,600, while his dean — Dr. Wayne Chen — earns \$37,500.

Chen confirmed the salary figure.

ACCORDING TO UFF figures since the 1967-68 school year:

- The Office of Academic Affairs increased its budget from \$81,746 to \$1,325,129.

- The general administration and general expense funds were increased 213 per cent.

- The instructional budget was increased 88 per cent.

Dr. Robert Bryan, interim UF vice president of academic affairs, said he was certain the administrative budget of the office of Academic Affairs had risen sharply over the last seven years.

HE SAID DURING that time the Division of Continuing Education and two new deans were added to the office.

"I'm not convinced the administration has risen more than instructional research," Bryan said. Specific figures would have to be analyzed to make sure where there were



PROF. AL GUY
... local UFF leader

increases, he said.

Guy said, "The result of these administrative increases is widespread salary inequities and an ever increasing gap between high administrative salaries and low faculty salaries."

"Unless we're in there with real political clout, we can't really expect to achieve much with the legislature," Guy said. UFF intends to "let the legislature know what higher education really is" by lobbying during this session, he said.

"The most serious charge against the administration is that they have not presented the case of the faculty before the state legislature," Guy said.

"During the past two years, faculty members have lost more than 15 per cent in purchasing power, he said. "If the threatened salary freeze is permitted, the faculty may lose an additional 12 per cent."

The 15 per cent was calculated by subtracting 9 per cent in faculty salary increase from the 24 per cent total inflation increase over the last two years.

Nine-month proposed salary figures by
United Faculty of Florida bargaining contract

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Instructor	\$12,000	\$12,720	\$13,483	--	--	--
Ass't Professor	14,558	15,431	16,356	17,337	--	--
Associate Professor	18,633	19,750	20,935	22,190	23,521	24,932
Professor	26,545	28,137	29,825	31,614	33,510	35,520

After three years, the instructor would either receive tenure and move on to the position of assistant professor or stay at the same pay level. After four years, the assistant professor would either receive a promotion to associate professor or stay at the same pay level.

REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

SATYRICON



Fellini's adaptation of Petronius' Satyricon is a chronicle of what that author had observed at the court of Nero before he fell out of the emperor's favor. It was written as evidence for future blackmail. The film is so full of the varieties of decadence that a stunning unity emerges from their juxtaposition: it is a universe inhabited by albino hermaphrodites, hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs and homosexual youths.

WED., MARCH 5 — 6:30; 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD.



Thurs., March 6 — 6:30; 9:30
Fri. & Sat., March 7 & 8 — 5:00; 8:00
11:00 2nd Floor Aud. 50c

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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

Shaara seeks more funds for ailing Infirmary

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Infirmary is falling apart. "Today the plaster is falling, paint is peeling, and floors and stairwells need attention," Dr. Richard Shaara, UF Student Health Service director wrote in his budget request to the Activity and Service Fee Allocation Committee (ASFAC).

UF HEALTH SERVICE Administrator Stephen J. Pritz said, "One of these days, it's (the Infirmary) going to fall down around our ears."

"If the budget is cut, I don't know how we're going to be able to continue," Pritz added.

The financial difficulties of the Infirmary have led Health Service officials to seek increased revenue from the ASFAC, which allocates student activity fees.

SHAARA WROTE IN HIS REQUEST, "The only purpose for the Student Health Service is to supply medical services for students, consequently, the facility was not maintained as it should have been because of a lack of funds."

In 1969, a state fire marshal's report listed several fire violations on the Infirmary premises.

The problems have still not completely been remedied, according to Pritz.

"THIS IS HOW LONG IT TAKES the state government to do anything," Pritz said.



photos by John Moran
INFIRMARY WALL
... crumbling plaster

The problems are not over yet. "The last inspector who came last December still cited us for all things not corrected and I might add he came up with some new ones," Pritz said.

Thomas R. Turk, UF safety officer in occupational health and safety, said all the violations will probably be corrected within the next 30-60 days.

But Pritz disagreed. **"IT'S GOING TO TAKE A WHOLE** lot longer than that," Pritz said. Pritz estimated the necessary corrections and improvements will cost about \$95,000-\$100,000.

The new fire violations are being fought by Shaara. He said some of them are very minor areas such as the thickness of closet doors, which the fire marshal said were too thin.

"Some of it has really set us back," he said, referring to the new violations.

THERE HAS ALSO BEEN a reduction in the number of full-time physicians. Two years ago, the Infirmary had 11 full-time physicians.

Now there are eight physicians plus five post-graduate fellowship students from Shands Teaching Hospital who represent one full-time medical staff member.

A reason for the reduction in full-time personnel is the inability of the Infirmary to pay competitive salaries.

ASKED HOW HE COULD keep personnel from going elsewhere for higher salaries, Pritz replied, "We can't."

"We lost two of most innovative physicians to the University of Georgia," he added.

One reason the Infirmary had been able to continue providing services despite personnel leaving for greener pastures was the work of one of the men who is now at Georgia. He trained several para-professionals who now serve as assistants.

WHILE FEWER FULL-TIME medical personnel work at the Infirmary, students are pouring in at a greater pace than ever before.

According to Pritz, 478 patients went to the Infirmary for medical care one day recently. This represents a space problem in handling students.

"We've got less than half the square footage we need," Pritz said.

TO REMEDY THE SITUATION, a new addition is being made to the main Infirmary. The cost of the construction was originally estimated at \$104,790, but "unforeseen problems" have raised the figure to \$200,635.

The completion of the addition is nowhere in sight.

"THEY'RE JUST POURING the footings," Pritz said. The addition was

supposed to be completed by February, 1974, but Pritz said, "If it is completed by October or November of this year, I'll be surprised."

The addition will provide a new pharmacy and six examining rooms, which should make the wait for prescriptions shorter. Pritz said patients have been forced to wait as long as an hour and a half for prescriptions in the past.

Prescriptions and treatment also are available at lower prices than outside sources including the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, Pritz said.

HE SAID THE INFIRMARY charges \$10 for X-rays, while the Health Center charges between \$18-20.

"The charges we make are not to make a profit, but to balance the budget," Pritz said. "We don't get any appropriations from the state."

The \$10 student health fee, assessed on every full-time UF student each quarter, is expected to net \$784,956 during the 1975-76 fiscal year. But Pritz said that revenue used to be collected from SG.

NEXT YEAR the Infirmary expects to receive the \$784,956 because that is equal to the amount received this year.

Shaara said the Health Service is planning to operate on this year's figures because they have not been informed by the UF administration of the enrollment figures for next fall. Thus, they do not anticipate a raise in the amount of student health fees.

"The administration can't spend money it hasn't got," Hugh Cunningham, UF public information officer said, referring to lack of Infirmary money.

"IT (THE INFIRMARY) has to operate on its own," he said, adding all auxiliary organizations must function on funds from SG and outside sources.

"We have not been able to increase allocation of money to the Infirmary to keep up with inflationary costs," Cunningham said.

The Infirmary has three main sources of revenue—the \$10 per quarter student health fee, the service and activity fee from ASFAC, and service charges on prescriptions, X-rays, and medicine.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS not been able to raise the \$10 student health fee, which Shaara added he would not want to raise.

Shaara said UF Vice President of Student Affairs Art Sandeen, Vice President of Administrative Affairs William Elmore, and President Robert Q. Marston have all been helpful and positive in their attitudes toward the Infirmary.

"Our relationship has been good," Shaara said.



STEPHEN J. PRITZ
... \$100,000 needed

"WE FEEL THAT IT'S a very important service provided to the students," Sandeen said.

He said the city of Gainesville can't serve the medical needs of the UF students without the Infirmary.

Elmore, however, said he was not aware of the specific monetary problems of the Infirmary.

"I'M NOT REALLY conversant with the problem now," he said.

Marston was out of town during the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Student Government hired a graduate student in hospital administration to conduct a complete analysis of the Infirmary.

INCLUDED IN THE ANALYSIS are items such as utilization of personnel, budget, and services provided by the Infirmary.

Greg Sherman, SG treasurer, said he wouldn't have any idea of the results of the analysis until he sees the final product.

"This week, the committee members (ASFAC) will be reviewing the request" of the Infirmary for SG funds, Sherman said.

He added by Tuesday or Wednesday there should be a determination made on the funding proposals.



DIANE BEAN, 4ED
... cites problems

be provided and should be taken care of by the \$10 health fee," Simon said.

Tileston, also stressed the need for dental care. "I had a toothache this quarter and I had to go see an outside doctor because they weren't equipped to help me here," he said.

Angry students criticize Infirmary charging incompetence, inadequacy

By LINDA HAASE
Alligator Staff Writer

The Infirmary lacks funds, is incompetent, and entails too much red tape to give adequate care, according to students interviewed there Tuesday.

Thomas Martin, 2UC, said his first impression of the infirmary was "terrible."

MARTIN SAW the two main problems were the long wait and the "incompetence."

"I came in with lumps on my neck, and the doctors looked all through my records and then told me I had something crazy like a cyst."

"I came back a week later to tell them that it was only swollen glands," Martin said.

MARTIN SAID HE FELT that the problem in the infirmary was not a monetary one.

"I don't think the problem has to do with funds, it has to do with a lack of good doctors. It seems to me that they don't know what they

are doing," he said. Martin said he was disgusted with the long wait he says he always encounters in the Infirmary. "I've been waiting 20 minutes for someone to look at my tongue," he said.

ALTHOUGH MARTIN MADE an appointment to see a doctor for this, he said he was told it would be a two week wait before a doctor would be available.

"I could fall over dead by the time I get my appointment, so I guess I'll just sit around and wait, like everyone else," Martin said.

Diane Bean, 4ED, however, attributed problems in the Infirmary to a lack of funds.

"IF THERE WERE MORE funds, they could hire more doctors so we wouldn't have to wait to see receptionists and half-trained people and be told to come back if or when we fell sicker," Bean said.

The students interviewed were split in opinion on the Infirmary's policy of charging for lab work and medications, which is not covered under the mandatory \$10 health fee.

Raffi Papazian, who is still applying for admissions, said all lab fees, prescriptions, after hour doctor fees and all other fees not covered by the \$10 fee, should be abolished.

"I THINK THIS SYSTEM is ridiculous. This is a college infirmary, and everything should come under this fee. I know people who couldn't come when they were sick, because it was after hours and they couldn't afford the fee," Papazian said.

Robert Mitchell, 4AR, felt that the extra charges are justified. "If the Infirmary doesn't charge these fees, which are discounted in the case of the lab and prescription fees, they would not be able to finance the operation," he said.

In addition to an increase in staff, some services which aren't being provided by the Infirmary are necessary and should be implemented according to Jennifer Simon, 2UC, and John Tileston, 3AS.

"I think that some departments, such as dental care and an optometry service should

Lecturer calls Patton 'a man of many faces'

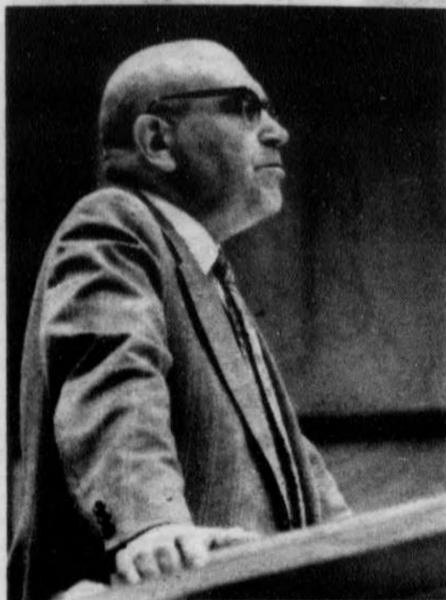


photo by John Moran
MARTIN BLUMENSON
 ... author of Patton Papers

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**
 Alligator Staff Writer

"Always work like hell at all things and at all times," General George Patton Jr. wrote to his wife.

It is with this motto that Patton thought he would obtain the greatness he was destined for.

Speaking before 150 persons in Bryan Auditorium Monday night, Martin Blumenson, author of the "Patton Papers" and history professor at The Citadel, told the audience Patton was a man of many faces.

WHILE WRITING the "Patton Papers," Blumenson had access to all of Patton's personal papers and letters.

"Patton was not the stereotype officer he projected to the public. I think he was a meek and mild man who had to put on a war face," Blumenson said.

Patton wrote, "If you take a coward and dress him as a brave man, he will change from cowardice and take on the qualities of a hero."

He believed only "he-men" stimulated men to fight, and forced himself to portray that

image, Blumenson said.

"He was a remarkable man who had the ability to obtain more than a maximum response from American troops.

"HE KNEW HOW to stimulate troops with the aggressive desire to win," Blumenson said.

Eisenhower once called Patton's third army the greatest fighting force in the world, Blumenson said.

Having served as historian in Patton's third army, Blumenson said he thought Patton was "rough" on his troops, but "it made you feel he was interested in you."

"PATTON WAS BRUTAL, but brutality was accepted and condoned because it was that type of war," he said.

Blumenson said he thought Patton really abhorred the chaos and destruction on the battlefields.

He said Patton thought he was "fated for greatness."

Patton wrote his wife, "I have got to be great and it is in war alone that I can achieve this greatness. No one is as good as I am."

BLUMENSON TOLD the audience it was Patton's parents who instilled in him the

"drive for excellency."

"His parents read him Greek myths and others stories of great men when he was young," he said.

Recapping the feelings of the American people during WWII, Blumenson said they "thought victory would solve the problems of the world and Patton represented this victory best."

Today the picture of Patton is one that epitomizes America, he said.

"HE WAS ATHLETIC, rough and sensational--a hero in his own time.

"Patton had a driving willpower and a great good fortune.

"When opportunity knocked he knew how to open the door," Blumenson said.

When Patton died in an automobile accident in 1945 at the age of 60, he had earned the applause and recognition he had sought, Blumenson said.

"Thousands of Americans have proven this by saying, 'I rolled with Patton.'"

"He was truly one of America's greatest soldiers. We were lucky to have him on our side," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Elephant

In looking at the economic ills that plague Florida's state university system, and the consequent suggestions for remedy, we are reminded of the 10 blind men who stumbled upon an elephant.

"It's a tree," said the man who held the elephant's leg.

"No, this is only a rope," declared the one with tail in hand.

It's an old story and one that points out well the danger of limited perceptions and the value of an overview.

But, it's a story whose lesson has apparently been lost on many of those attempting to come to grips with the problem of money and the state's nine universities.

Faced with a \$63 million budget deficit for all Florida schools, many educators throughout the state are considering tuition increases to help solve the problem. To make up its deficit, the Board of Regents Finance Committee is in Tallahassee today examining a new fee schedule. The plan could hike tuition costs as much as \$2 per credit hour in upper level undergraduate courses and \$5.50 per hour for those working on graduate theses and dissertations.

If approved, the increase would mark the second such increase in two years and put the cost of education even farther out of reach for students from middle and lower income families.

Other budget trimmers, most notably legislative leaders Dempsey Barron and Don Tucker, have called for cutbacks in faculty positions.

At UF, perhaps as many as 24 faculty positions are on the chopping block.

Even more disheartening is the word from UF President Robert Marston that even more layoffs, in non-academic positions, are a possibility. With nearly 30 per cent of its total work force employed by UF in some capacity, all of Alachua County is sure to feel the shockwaves that will accompany any further layoffs.

As we see it, layoffs and tuition increases are not the prime solutions. They are just the tail and legs on a big elephant of bureaucratic red tape and paper work that has become the state university system.

In statements before the House Education Committee on Dec. 10, Chancellor-designate E.T. York presented a pretty clear picture of how this elephant has drained the system.

Pointing to centralized programs in purchasing, personnel and construction as the "source of severe problems for the universities," York presented the committee with 12 "problem areas which increase work loads and total costs."

York emphasized that decentralization in decision making could save the university system countless millions lost to duplication of duties, needless paperwork and other bureaucratic stumbling blocks.

Unlike a number of other state university systems which have been given constitutional autonomy, Florida's has become subject to the rules, regulations and controls of various executive agencies.

We agree with Dr. York in the need for more administrative flexibility and call upon State Sen. Kenneth MacKay and Rep. William Andrews to come to grips with the elephant of bureaucracy. As members of the Senate and House Education Committees they can take the necessary steps to insure that paperwork, not people, are the first things that get trimmed.



Why the rush on gas tax?

BRIAN DONERLY
OPINION

It now appears that President Ford may have just enough votes to make his energy plan stand up in the Senate.

IF THE WHITE HOUSE vote-counters are correct, the price of gasoline will rise about 15 cents per gallon while other petroleum products will go up around six cents per gallon.

Of course, if the White House is wrong, then we will be saved from a gas tax, at least for as long as it takes the Democrats to shove their energy program through Congress. They seem to agree that their tax will affect only gasoline. Beyond that, all is chaos.

Depending upon the source, gasoline will go up in price anywhere from five to forty cents per gallon. This may or may not be supplemented by import quotas, fuel allocation, and rationing, depending on the state of the economy and the phase of the moon.

AND WHY ARE Ford and the Democrats working so hard to save the world from reasonable gas prices?

Because of the awful A-rabs, of course. Or, to put it more delicately, we have to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

Basically, we're going to show those camel jockeys that they can't push around the United States. We're not going to let them get in a position where they can spring another oil embargo on us.

Remember what happened during the oil embargo? The price of oil went through the roof. There was fuel allocation, and people were lined up for blocks trying to buy a tankful of gas.

WELL, WE'RE NOT going to let those A-rabs do that to us again. We're going to do it to ourselves first.

This is going to open up whole new vistas of creative policy making.

For example, couldn't we make ourselves less vulnerable to nuclear attack by atom-bombing all our major cities? The nasty red commies wouldn't bother with us then.

Or perhaps we could burn Los Angeles to the ground. That would make us less dependent on the good nature of the San Andreas fault.

PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKES against ourselves! What will

modern diplomacy come up with next?

While the creative juices of our leaders are flowing so freely, only a hardened cynic would point out that the world is currently awash with oil.

That is, however, a fact. Demand for oil has fallen so far that production is at two-thirds capacity in the countries that belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. (OPEC).

DESPITE THE OPEC cartel, prices are beginning to fall in subtle ways. Libya and Algeria have stopped charging extra for their low-sulphur crude. Credit is being offered at no interest, effectively cutting the price by the normal interest rate.

Most important of all, a stable price in oil means a cut in the real price, since the Western currencies buying that oil are worth less every day as the printing presses roll on.

In short, market forces are putting more pressure on the cartel than all the Henry Kissingers of the world ever could.

So what's the rush with the gas tax? **WELL, ONE** could blame it on ignorance. That's not a force to be underestimated in Washington.

Or perhaps some politicians do understand what's going on. If they do, would they like the market to solve a problem that even Henry Kissinger found too tough?

Of course not. People might get the idea that government is irrelevant.

POLITICIANS CAN stand being called corrupt or inefficient. But irrelevant? If that idea got around, people might think that they could run their own lives. That would undercut the politician's reason for existence.

So it's important that this gas tax goes through. Then if the cartel falls apart, Washington can claim credit.

Besides, they'll get to spend all that lovely tax revenue.

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Ford underestimates jobless crisis

WASHINGTON — President Ford is still underestimating the unemployment crisis. This is the opinion of economic experts who have been right in the past.

They predict the weakening economy will dry up far more jobs than the President seems to anticipate. The unemployment rate could hit a disastrous 12 per cent, they fear, before the end of the summer.

UNFORTUNATELY our economic sources have been more accurate in their predictions than have the President's economic advisers. In fact, our sources blame the White House and the Federal Reserve Board for causing the massive layoff.

Last October, President Ford called upon the American people to reduce their purchases and save their money. The Federal Reserve Board backed the President by warning banks to tighten up on their loans.

Suddenly, people stopped buying automobiles and other goods in the usual volume. Inventories began to build up. Plants began to cut back production and lay off workers.

THE CHAIN REACTION has now caused massive layoffs and widespread economic hardships. The jobless rate has already shot above 8 per cent. But this doesn't tell the whole story. More than 41 per cent of the teen-agers in the black

ghetto can't find jobs. And almost 20 per cent of our young veterans are out of work.

Yet the worst, according to our sources, is still to come.

PLACEMENT SERVICE: Nineteen seventy-four was a bad year for Republicans. Many of President Ford's former cloakroom buddies were voted out of Congress.

But the President hasn't forgotten his friends. The White House placement office reportedly has a special unit to handle jobs for unemployed members of Congress.

Ford appointed the defeated senator from Colorado, Peter Dominick, as the new ambassador to Switzerland. And the next governor of American Samoa will be a defeated congressman, Earl Ruth of North Carolina.

FORD HAS CREATED a special Pentagon post for his former colleague from California, Victor Veysey. And another ex-colleague, Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell of North Carolina, has been nominated to be an assistant commerce secretary.

Not all ex-congressmen, of course, remain on the federal payroll. Some of them, like the former Texas congressman, Frank Ikard, become high-priced lobbyists for big oil and other special interests.

Roger Zion, a defeated congressman from Indiana, sent out

JACK ANDERSON WEEKLY SPECIAL

a solicitation letter to prospective clients boasting of his Capitol Hill connections. He assured the special interests that he will keep up his contacts "in the congressional prayer breakfast group, in the House gym, the members dining room and on the House floor."

The privileged status of former congressmen, in short, can be very profitable.

MILITANT MODERATE: For a quarter of a century, Gerald Ford was a dyed-in-the-wool Republican conservative. He voted the conservative line. He defended the conservative cause. He became a conservative spokesman.

Now suddenly overnight, he has wound up on the conservative blacklist. The hard-nosed conservatives consider him a traitor to their principles. They want him to cut government spending but increase military spending, to grant private industry more government benefits but less government regulations.

ADVICE & DISSENT

Justice for Greek system

EDITOR: In reference to the Friday, Feb. 28, article about the cheater's parents viewpoint on the cheating scandal, we would like to correct a very disturbing impression conveyed by that article.

THE PICTURE of the fraternity system painted by the article is in no way indicative of those brotherhoods. The parents seem to be under the impression that fraternities are dens of evil and corruption; that the brothers deceive new freshmen into pledging and influence their thoughts toward corruptness and taking the easy way out.

The parents are condemning the fraternities for their son's error, but only a small percentage of the people involved were members of the Greek system.

The actions of the few Greeks, who evidently do not follow the principles of the Greek system, should not be held against any other fraternity.

Those "boys of good standing" seemingly came by their standing through illicit means and should suffer the consequences. But in no way should many be unjustly implicated through the actions of a few or by the viewpoint of misled parents.

THE PARENTS SAY that "he was naive and gullible" but that is nonsense. By the time a person reaches the college level his character has for the most part already been formed. "John" was most likely quite able and willing to make his way through school by the easiest way possible.

"John's" parents must be the ones who are naive and gullible to believe that their son was totally uncorrupted before coming to the university. The parents entire viewpoint of the situation is ridiculous.

We are also disappointed that the Alligator would print an article expressing such a potentially damaging description of the fraternity system. The Alligator must pride itself on inventing controversial issues where no such trouble exists.

EVEN THOUGH instances arise where individuals do not live up to the principles of the Greek system, the system is an honorable one. One of the cornerstones of Greek life is justice. We ask that the Alligator and the student body remain aware of the virtues of Greek life and not focus on the rare and isolated failings.

Bryan James 2UC
Andy Parmenter 2UC
Richard Arpke 1UC

Bill Day
Alligator



'SAX MAN-WHAT IS THIS JIVE?!

PIRG rivals 'Dare to be Great'

EDITOR: Ralph Nader's PIRG has sold the University of Florida administration on a scheme rivaled only by Dare To Be Great.

I am not aware of any other private companies who are allowed to solicit money from the students of the university through the official fee billing mailing. Only PIRG.

How will you stop the insurance companies, abortion clinics, Bible salesmen, or anybody else from enclosing a "negative check off" card in a mailing paid for by state funds?

If PIRG wants to mail to students and ask for a dollar, let them pay the postage and printing themselves. Don't ask the taxpayers for the money.

I am setting up a new organization. The Free Enterprise Interest

Association. I want to mail to each student so that they might have the opportunity to join for \$5.00 a year. The

mailing will be sent along with the billing for fees and the taxpayers will pay for its production and processing.

Will you support me?

Tim Baer
former State Chairman
and UF YAF member

Warhol's intentions

EDITOR: I don't claim to be an expert on drama by any means, but it seems to me that Sonya Booth, in last Thursday's review of Warhol's "Dracula," has missed the main thrust of his type of film. While I haven't seen "Blood of Dracula", I did check out his "Frankenstein" last summer.

Warhol's point, I believe, is that the film actually is supposed to "bother you if you think about it too long." His violence, his humor, his characters, and his mood (especially through the 3-D

"Viewmaster" image) combine into one big parody of horror films. The joke is really on the audience which goes to see the gore and comes out strangely unsatisfied at the ridiculous way in which it is presented. The sex scenes indeed become the refreshing parts. In my opinion, Warhol is trying to say to those who do think about it, that violence and the associated attitudes (of the audience), and not sex, are the real obscenities in the world.

Mark D. Grover, 4AS

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Depression Special MINOLTA 50mm f3.5 MC Macro Rokkor, case life size adapter, reverse ring \$100 call Rich 378-1290 evenings (A-5T-95-P)

Sammy of London
716 W. Univ. Ave.
377-2843

FOR SALE
used mattresses and box springs \$1.00 for mattresses and \$1.50 for springs. good for vans, etc. 1002 west university ave. 376-9179 (A-SR-95-P)

mobile home 21' holiday with cabana many extras \$2000 or best offer lot No. 17 glynwood park phone 376-8217 (A-10T-95-P)

MAKE OFFER on stereo tape player-recorder deck, antiques wood desk, and mattress. I NEED cash call Dave after 7 p.m. 378-3378 (A-2T-95-P)

Must Sell used set of Ludwig drums. Best offer call 377-4923 evenings. (A-3T-95-P)

trailer 17x18 fully equipt, aircond heat \$1500 call 377-2171 or 373-8132 (A-5T-95-P)

FOR RENT
Female Roomate needed for Spring quarter Windmeadows 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished Call 377-7887 anytime (b-5t-91-p)

Houses
1. \$90 Cottage on lake 377-6992
2. 2 bdr \$125 NW Sect. 377-6992
3. 3 bdr \$155 Walk to campus 377-6992
4. 24 acres 3 miles to U of F 377-6992

Apts.
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2. \$70 Walk to Campus 377-6992
3. 2 bdr \$90 Save !! 377-6992
4. 5 acres Pool-2 bdr. 377-6992
Avail. for Spring Qtr.
1. \$75 Efficiency Util. pd. 377-6992
2. 2 bdr Walk to campus 377-6992
3. 3 bdr \$170 No lease or deposit 377-6992
4. \$85 Mobile home 377-6992

United Real Estate
113 NE 16th Ave
Open 9AM to 8 PM 377-6992

5 acre lot for rent. \$125 per mo. great for a garden, green house, etc. 2 util sheds. complete trailer hook up Country location for info. call 472-2783 after 5:00 or 472-2103. (b-fr-94-nc)

sublet own room in 2 bdrm. furn. apt. air cond. pool. hawaiian village apt. 428 \$82.50 mo. + 1/2 utilities call mike at 377-9859 (b-5t-94-p)

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

female, own room 2 br dupl unfurn cent. ht-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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FOR RENT
OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house Pref. female \$83.50 + 1/4 util. fireplace big yard near duck pond 378-2252 1512 NW 2nd St. desperate (b-5t-91-p)

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

BEAT THE HOUSING SHORTAGE!!!
Now is the time to start looking for that ideal home for spring or fall qtr. We have many listings avail for then — a small deposit can hold it for you. Call today 377-6992

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

1 Female Roommate wanted for poolside French Qtr. Apts. 56.25 + 1-3 utilities. Call 373-9155 (b-5t-93-p)

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1:55 3:55
5:55 7:50 9:50

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5:55 7:50 9:50

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 United Real Estate Assoc. Inc.
 13 NE 16th Ave. 377-6992 (b-fr-55-c)
 Female Roommate Wanted "Hawaiian Village Apt. 2 bdr 2 bth, a-c heat, pool, etc. \$61.25 a mo. + 1/4 util. call 373-9767 after 4 p.m. Available Mar. 1 (b-101-89-2-p)

OWN BEDROOM AVAILABLE \$80. + 1/4 utilities Village Apts townhouse, furnished, two bath call Debbie after six pm. 373 2944
 Spacious completely furnished 1 bedroom apts directly behind normal hall. Available mar 15 call 373-8064 or 78-6134 evenings (b-71-91-p)
 Female roommate needed for Spring quarter. 3 bedroom Windmeadows Apt 77.50 + utilities Must be neat!! Call 373-6422 (b-51-91-p)

Own comfortable bedroom in large pleasant house ten blocks from law school. openminded person preferred 26-mth 213 nw 34 Terr 373-9382 (b-51-91-p)

MALE roommate Village Park comfortable own room pool ac-heat close to campus 92.50 + 1/2 utilities no deposit 73-3941 (b-51-93-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-31-93-p)

Female Roommate: Own room. \$70 Hawaiian Village. Move in now. Apt. in back near wooded area. Nice & quiet. Call 378-3157. (B-31-93-P)

Female to share huge room Windmeadows luxury apt spr qtr. \$80 mo. + 1/2 util. cable color TV call 373-7797 best after 4 p.m. (b-51-93-p)

2 females to share room-2 br, furn. apt-University Gardens. Close to Med Center. \$75 mo. Call 377-7854. (b-51-93-p)

Need female to sublet spring. qtr 2 bdrm apt 50.63 mo + 2500 security, 1/2 utilities monthly 373-6966 or landmark 175 (b-51-93-p)

Close to campus. Female needed to sublet Village park apt. Only \$52.25 a mo. + 1/4 utilities. Great roommates + great pool. Call 378-0589. (b-31-93-p)

Female roommate: Own large room 2-wide trailer in Castlegate. Neat & serious std pref. After 6 call 378-0134. 85-mth 1/2 util. (B-81-95-P)

sublet 1 bedroom apt. directly across from Tiger quiet private clean utilities cheap \$140 monthly A-C carpet disposal call 377-4626 (B-51-95-P)

2 females 2 own room with bath \$53.75 available March 15, call 377-8747 (B-31-95-P)

1 or 2 roommates 104.50 or 52.25 village park 110 1-3 or 1-2 utilities Judy 373-6092 5-30 to 9-30 poolside available now. (B-51-95-P)

sublet private room at la mancha pool, tv, maid service, outdoor grills, furnished, available end of march, 90 per month 372-6858 keep trying (B-31-95-P)

Wanted: coed to sublet, \$145. for entire spring quarter, a-c, pool, dishwasher, 3 great roommates, come by landmark No. 9 or call 373-9397 (B-31-95-P)

FOR RENT

large townhouse apt. 3 bks, from campus. 3 hrs, own lg. bdrm, 1/2 bath no-hassle roommates, cent. air, \$110 mo. Free utilities call 373-3630 cp (B-11-95-P)
 Female Roommate own room fenced yard pets NE house 83.33-mo + 1-3 util. 373-9260 (B-41-95-P)

2br house unfurn duck pond area central heat & air fireplace w-carpet, large kitchen, off street parking, large yard, nolease, 1st&last, 617ne6st6pm (B-51-95-P)

WANTED

female roommate wanted own room in 3 bedroom apt. \$67 mo + 1-3 util bike to campus. quiet neighborhood; available mar 15, call 373-1935 (c-31-93-p)

roommate wanted own room in townhouse 2 blocks from campus \$80 mo. + 1/4 util. color tv carpet 2 bath immediate occupancy ph 372-1360 (c-51-93-p)

Wanted: Female roommate: serious student, non-cigarette smoker. \$58 mo. + 1/2 utilities, call 377-8746 landmark Apts. No. 98. (c-51-92-p)

small lot or backyard for small camper electric hookup country preferred 377-4743 student (c-41-93-p)

mellow roommate spring quarter. duplex. \$3.33 a month plus 1-3 util. good people. n.w. 45th ave. 377-9562. Tom or Paul. (c-51-93-p)

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

Female, studious to share 2 bdrm apt. Quiet complex Camelot. \$100.00 month thru August plus 1/2 utilities. Student 377-0972 Mornings (c-71-92-p)

Female roommate wanted Spring qtr Regency Oaks. \$59 + 1-5 utilities. Own Room 1 Call 373-5606 after 6 pm. (c-51-92-p)

Roommate Needed to share bedroom for spring quarter in Brandywine Apts. Call 378-9054 (c-51-94-p)

Roommate wanted, female, Brandywine, share bedroom, \$67.95 + 1/4 utilities. Call 378-8293 anytime (c-31-94-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-41-94-p)

Female rmmte wanted spr qtr. grad or studious undergrad. own room prv bath bike to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. 376-1295 (c-51-94-p)

Roommate wanted starting spring quarter. \$56.25 mo plus third util. frederick gardens apt. Call 378-7435 (C-31-95-P)

Female roommate-Summit House apts-own room, close to med center-\$96 mo. 1/2 utilities, call 373-5824 (C-51-95-P)

Wanted female roommate, own room in mobile home. \$50 plus one-third ut. Must like pets. Call Peggy or Julie at 373-9269. (C-21-95-P)

Studious responsible fem roommate for Spr qtr. Own room in trailer \$70 mon + 1/2 util. Call 378-1092 or 372-2195 Ask for Janice. (C-51-95-P)

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Want to make more \$\$\$ Call 372-0514 (e-51-94-p)

AUTOS

1973 Mazda X-2 4 dr w- air low mileage only \$2395 with \$295 down see at Car City 3506 No. Main 377-7521 HUMMMMM-MI (g-fr-94-nc)

sale 1968 cougar white black top & cylinder bucket seats runs well few repairs needed. Take as is 350.00 call Jan 377-6882 after 5 keep trying (G-51-95-P)

1965 Chrysler p-s-a-c Interior and body in good shape Needs minor work Best offer Call Jay between 6-10 pm. 377-8171 (G-21-95-P)

PERSONAL

Ski spring break at snowbird, Utah rent furn studio w maid, kitchen at base of lifts sleep 4 sauna pool \$250. Call 373-3049 eve. for info. (j-51-92-p)

BUDDY-BOY: Call "ME" Mar 6 4 or 8 pm 376-9379 (j-51-92-p)

FREE healthy happy puppies all colors 6 weeks old, call evenings Mike & Cathy 373-9300 Enjoy an animal this spring! (j-41-94-p)

Herpes Sufferers: Needed for clinical investigation males and couples with a history of herpesvirus infection (cold sores) of the penis or vaginal vault. Free consultation will be provided for recurrent infection if you desire additional info call Division of Urology 392-2511 (j-51-94-p)

Gay Community Service Center meeting Thursday 7 pm, 107 NW 15th Tr. Presentation on female impersonation Call 372-1881 for info. (j-31-94-p)

Term Papers! Canada's largest Service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 208, Toronto, Ont. Canada. Also, campus representatives required. Please write. (j-31-70-p)

COED's facial hair removed permanently. Call Edmund Dwyer - electrologist over 20 years experience. Call 372-8039 (J-FR-61-C)

Gainesville's Largest Indoor FLEA MARKET Every Fri.-Sat.-Sunday 40 Lockable Booths \$4 Daily, 1st Weekend Free when you stay a month. Reserve yours now. 1201 E. University Ave. 378-3431 (J-81-90-P)

Wedding invitations \$11.40 per 100 business cards \$9.95, rubber stamps magnetic signs, offset printing. Cliff Hat Printing 1103 N. Main (J-FR-58-C)

SUMMER IN EUROPE - Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 days advance payment required. US Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (j-131-86-p)

Poncho's, Backpacks, Packs W-frames, Tents, Rugby Shirts, Trail Shoes, White Stag Speedo Bathing Suits. Join Univ. Hiking Club. Allens Aquatic & Trail Center. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (j-fr-72-c)

SAMMIE'S ARRIVED FROM LONDON. NOW OPEN, Specializing in English hair-cutting, blow waving for the in look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (j-501-53-p)

study in holland, sept. 75-june 76 for full year UF credit. fl. abroad at utrecht program definitely alive and well. attend info session wed. Mar. 5, 8:30 p.m. JWRU Rooms 122-123. additional details 392-1625 (m-31-93-c)

if you are pregnant and need help, we care. Call Birthright. 377-4947 (j-61-93-p)

Cary, Don't you wish it was "the way we are" instead of "the way we were"? Maybe we loved each other too much. I'm so sorry. Your Baby (J-11-95-P)

Singles cruise. 3 days 2 nites to Nassau on March 21. Includes cabin, entertainment, etc. \$59 + tax for information call Ellen 377-7282 (J-21-95-P)

Want to know what you can do with your PSY degree? interested students & faculty are invited to hear Dr. Shirkey of F.T.U. speak on industrial psychology. 101 Little Bpm Mar. 5 (J-21-95-P)

"Progress is of two kinds, material and spiritual. The former is the foundation of civilization. Spiritual progress is the awakening of the conscious soul of man to perceive the reality of divinity." Baha'i Writings (J-11-95-C)

Congratulations to newly initiated Little Sisters Debbie, Jeri, Sarah, Tracy, Susan, Suzie Love the Fraters of TKE. (J-11-95-1)

Teddy bear what's the rush? We have 5 years - understand your fascination with the human body but "slow, it's more fun!" love forever-Foxy (J-11-95-P)

PERSONAL

wanted three passengers to fly to Knoxville for the weekend. cost 65 round trip. Leave fri evening return sunday evening phone 373-2763 (J-21-95-P)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND small dog, short hair, tan & white of mixed breed, near Lee Hall on campus. Call 392-8658. (l-31-92-nc)

FOUND LADY'S SILVER WATCH BY UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM CALL 392-7516 (l-51-92-nc)

Lost: 1 man's Rolex watch, blue face. Lost near the Plaza. Large reward. Call S. Williams. Night 377-2442. Day 376-0563 (l-51-92-p)

Lost: small gray + white female cat, white neck, tummy + paws, scar on mouth, lost in prairie view mobile village call 373-2029 or 392-1521 (l-31-93-p)

REWARD! lost a mans Omega watch-black leather band by handball courts. Call Susan at 377-6973 or 373-9974. Keep trying!!! (L-21-95-P)

lost-male irish setter march 1 near ne 16th ave & 8th st answers to edison chain collar 377-5607 reward (L-41-95-P)

found wristwatch by hume hall 3-2 call ken prestrich day 392-1107 night 373-3202 leave message. (L-51-95-NC)

SERVICES

The Plant Doctor makes house calls. Specializing in vegetable gardens 376-5192 (m-51-92-p)

typing IBM correcting selectric II Call Mary after 4. (m-61-92-p)

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN tutoring & translating, reg. & technical. Experienced, B.A. in French \$4-\$5 hour. Call 377-4877 (m-51-92-p)

Europe Israel Africa Asia travel discounts year round student air travel inc. 4228 first ave lucker ga. 30084 (404) 934-6660 (m-251-88-p)

if interested in baby sitting co-op? Need medical referral? Call us for any questions. The Married Student Service Center 377-8125 (m-11-80-rc)

HORSES BOARDED: Little Prairie Ranch, informal & friendly, all facilities. 6 mi from UF stalls \$75, pasture \$25 mo. 376-4719 ave. (m-101-86-p)

WIRE FOR SIGHT "The Eyeglass Super Mart" UNIVERSITY OPTICIANS 300 SW 4th Ave. 378-4480 (M-50-53-C)

SERVICES

TALL OAKS STABLE is all new to this area with ponies & horses to rent with reasonable rates 8 mi W. Gainesville Call 495-2240 (m-31-94-p)

Reserved Parking off street, 2 blocks from campus. \$10. per month 109 N.W. 20 St. 372-0456 (m-31-94-p)

Basic Scuba Course - Advanced registration for spring quarter April 6. All equipment provided including mask, fins, snorkel, B.C. full wetsuit, tank, regulator, all air, textbook and international certification. Absolutely no extras Cost \$35 Call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (m-91-94-p)

Dive the Dry Tortugas for spring break Transportation by seaplane from Key West Survival diving trip for five days includes full scuba equipment. Camp at historical Fort Jefferson. \$115.00 for certified divers or \$150.00 for non-certified and trip includes full certification. Call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (m-91-94-p)

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I.D. PHOTOS passports, resumes, and applications natural style portraits. 377-0797 camera work studio 1219 W. Univ. Ave. (m-201-91-p)

Scuba Classes starting Feb. 26th. Wreck Dive March 9th. Sales Service Rentals. Tom Allens (Co-host of Wild Kingdom. T.V.) Allens Aquatic & Trail Center Inc. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (m-fr-86-c)

lonely? been feeling down lately? 3rd fl rawlings stud service is here! no order too big to fill. we have the size to fit your need. (M-51-95-P)

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Local women hopeful for ERA

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer

Even though five states have defeated the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) this year Gainesville women are still optimistic that Florida will be the 38th and last state to ratify the amendment this year.

The amendment, which guarantees freedom from sexual discrimination, recently failed to pass the legislatures of Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia and Utah.

ONLY ONE STATE, North Dakota, has approved the ERA in 1975. Four more legislatures must vote yes to provide the necessary 38 states for its ratification.

"People have to be aware of the individual situation in those states that didn't pass it. They were states in which the ERA was not considered to have a chance at all," said Mary Anne Sherman, ERA coordinator for the Gainesville League of Women Voters.

"I feel that things look better for the ERA this year than last year. We're far better organized than last year and the local coalitions are enthusiastic and are better workers," Sherman explained. "We've just got to work harder in Florida."

ACCORDING TO SHERMAN, more organizations, such as the AFL-CIO, various church groups and the Young Democrats, have expressed interest in the ERA this year.

this year. "People are working in their own organizations to get it passed," she added.

June Littler, president of the Gainesville Organization for the ERA (GO-ERA) said, "We're still hopeful. It's too early to predict anything. So many things can happen right on up to the end. Those other states were a disappointment, but by no means does that mean defeat."

According to Sherman, the amendment has about six weeks to go before it is brought up in the state legislature. It has already been put on the calendar in the house.

"OF COURSE, it's going to be very tight because of leadership problems in the legislature but two or three "no" votes in the Senate are beginning to at least consider it," Sherman said.

Arlene Huszar, vice president of the women's law association at UF and active supporter of the amendment at state coalition meetings, said, "I feel that it has a good chance here in Florida. It looks close in the Senate and to me that means that it looks good. It looks positive."

The focus of nation-wide ERA lobbying efforts has been concentrated on five states that are expected to vote on the amendment this year. North Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri have been targeted nationally as leaning towards ratification. Florida and South Carolina are still in doubt, according to Sherman.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**
Alligator Staff Writer

PRE-VET CLUB: will meet tonight at 7 in the Mechanical Engineering Bldg., room 211. Speaker will be Dr. Lyle from Ocala on Equine Medicine.

IEEE STUDENT BRANCH: will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Larsen Hall, room 330. For further information call 392-7555.

EAG: will meet tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 362. This is the last meeting of the quarter for further information call 392-1635

GEORGE ORWELL: is the topic of the public lecture to be held tonight at 8 in the Architecture and Fine Arts bldg, room 105. For further information call 392-0777.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH: will meet tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361. For further information call 392-1635.

NORMALIZATION: and the developmentally disabled is the topic of the program tonight at 8 in the Catholic Student Center. This presentation will feature a panel discussion and a film. Sponsored by Sunland and the Citizens Advocates. For further information call 378-1409.

EASTER SEALS DRIVE: will take place in many major areas around campus today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 378-3733.

STUDENT SUPPER: will be held at 6 this evening at 1320 W. University Avenue. Donation \$1.00 for further information call 372-8183.

PENOLOGY AND CHRISTIANITY: is the topic of the

lecture to be held today at 4 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361-363. For further information call 377-4640.

CULTURE, IDEAS AND HISTORY CLUB: will hold its inaugural meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Little Hall, room 121. For further information call 392-1625.

TELECTURE: Reproductive Selection of Beef Cattle is the topic of this telecture presented by Block and Bridle and the Animal Sciences Department Thursday at 7 p.m. in McCarty Hall, room 1031.

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

INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY: a lecture by Dr. Shirley of Florida Technological University Thursday at 8 p.m. in Little Hall, room 101. For further information call 373-2070, sponsored by Psi Chi, the honorary Psychology Club.

BLOOD DRIVE: will be held Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. at Van Fleet Hall. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, for further information call 392-1395.

FREE-FILM: sponsored by Le Clique Cinematique, will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 363. For further information call 373-3125.

CIRCLE K'ERS: will hold a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150C. For further information call 392-1678.

THE LAST TEN DAYS: a German movie with English subtitles, will be presented by the German Language Film Series in AFA 105B Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 392-2102 or 392-2101.

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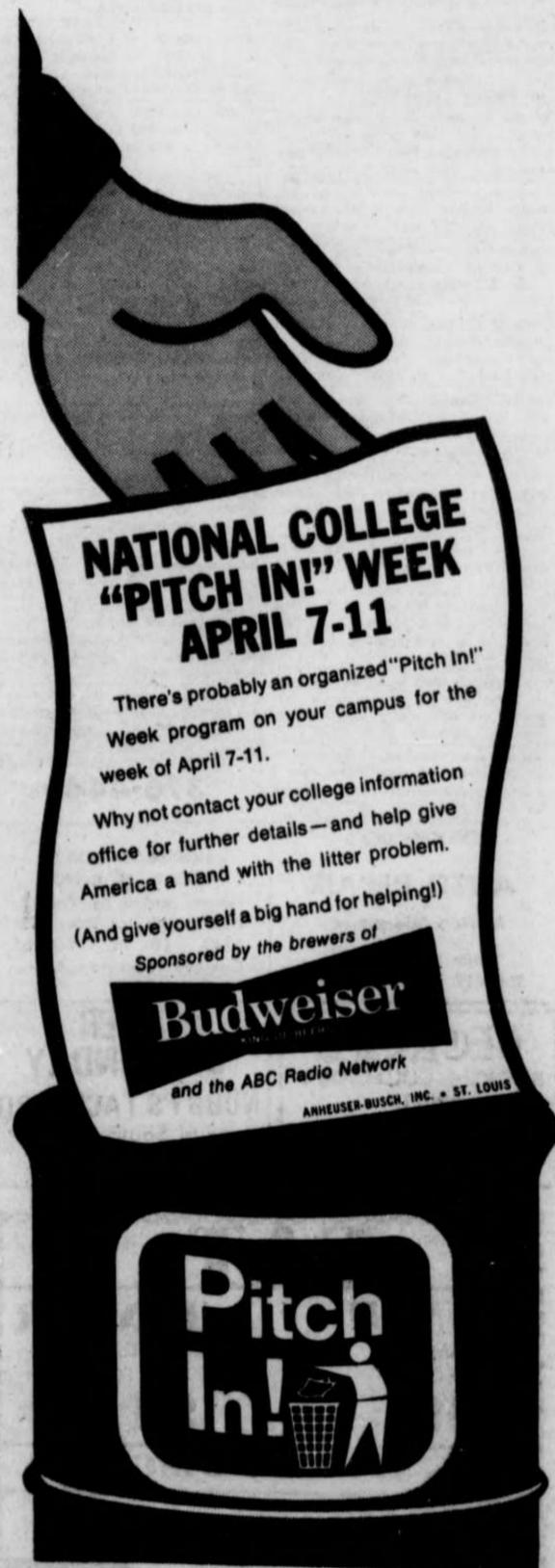
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Student activities face funding cuts

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer



ASFAC MEMBERS
... make recommendations photos by John Moran

The student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Council (ASFAC) discussed Monday potential budget cuts in case Student Government (SG) funds are cut.

The SG-funded budgets of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Athletic Association, Health Services and Student Government were viewed for possible fund cuts, but no decisions will be made until the 75-76 SG fiscal budget is definite.

"I personally feel that we should hold off allocating money until March 10 to see what the Board of Regents are going to do," said ASFAC coordinator Greg Sherman.

Today, the regents' Budget and Finance Committee is meeting to make recommendations for fund allocations to the state universities. Tuition hikes and a reduction of activity fee funds are on the agenda to be discussed at the meeting.

ASFAC MEMBER Sue Cline said, "It's in the wind that we're (SG) definitely going to pick up the deficit somewhere."

"If SG money is cut 23 cents per student, it would have a devastating effect on student activities and services which are funded by ASFAC," according to Sherman.

Student Senate President Kevin Malone said, "If they (regents) cut us then we should cut everybody. That'll burn a lot of people but if we don't hurt anybody with this cut then they'll keep on doing it to us."

Malone suggested "a 10 per cent cut across the board" to all SG-funded budgets.

Sherman did not favor an across-the-board cut. "We have to re-evaluate our priorities according to the amount of money we have and the importance of services to students," he said.

ASFAC IS AN advisory committee set up to make recommendations to the administration and SG as to how they should allocate the \$2.27 per student activity and service fee.

The council questioned cost overruns in the entire Health Services 75-76 budget. The infirmary requested a 15 per cent salary increase in staff salaries to make it "more enticing for people to stay."

The infirmary is funded jointly by the \$10 mandatory health service charge, by ASFAC, and by the users fee which students pay when they directly use the infirmary.

The infirmary is asking for \$671,000 for the

75-75 budget as compared to \$614,000 it asked for in the 74-75 budget.

THE COUNCIL WOULD NOT review this year's Health Services budget until they receive a copy of the 1973-74 budget, which was unavailable to the Council when they requested it last year.

The Council also requested additional information for the Athletic Association's budget before they would review it.

"We need a more complete breakdown of revenue from the Sugar Bowl and television shows," said Cline.

ASFAC members agreed that any per capita cuts in the College Council budget

must be based on percentage of utilization of their money.

Sherman will conduct an analysis of their records of spending patterns which will weight into any spending cuts decisions ASFAC makes for the College Councils.

A REQUEST FROM the University College Council (UCC) for \$2,000 for a symposium on energy and consciousness was turned down by ASFAC because "there are no funds available and the request does not comply with the SG College Council Finance Manual," according to Sherman.

ASFAC said it could not fund any requests until the projected 1974-75 SG surplus is realized. The projected \$175,000 surplus must be released by the administration, according to Sherman.

"University College has to start being a little more realistic in their utilization of funds," said Malone. "I'd like to sit down with them and talk with them on what they're doing."

The College Councils were set up with autonomous funding for college projects unique to each college, according to Cline.

ASFAC discussed College Councils' per capita funding system in which University College gets 40 per cent of the money.

ASFAC MADE NO decisions regarding SG's and the J. Wayne Reitz Union budgets until "we know how much money we have to work with," Cline said.

The council argued for 20 minutes over the necessity of including the Star Trek Club in the SG budget as a recurring expense.

Malone wanted to move the club off the budget because he did not feel it was a recurring expense. He said the club should go to SG Special Requests for funding.

"The Senate will never let Star Trek pass on the SG budget," Malone said.



RALPH TURLINGTON
... cites appraisal mistake

Park land costs state \$1.4 million

By **BRUCE MORRIS**
Alligator Staff Writer

The state purchased a 429 acre tract of undeveloped Alachua County land Monday as an addition to the Payne's Prairie Preserve.

The land is east of I-75 just south of state road 121.

According to State Parks and Recreation Director Ney Landrum, the land may never be used as a recreation area.

The purchase was made to prevent land management and drainage problems. It was a

"desirable addition" to the 18,000 acres in the project the state already owns, Landrum said.

PAYNE'S PRAIRIE is a low-lying, flat, treeless expanse of land that extends south from Gainesville on both sides of I-75.

Landrum said the state owns 80 to 85 per cent of the prairie. Three to four thousand more acres are privately owned and would also be desirable additions.

"We are (presently) negotiating with 15 to 20 other owners in the area for additional

land," Landrum said. "We don't have eminent domain power."

A secondary reason for the purchase was to prevent development of the tract, which would create negative problems by introducing unnatural factors, Landrum said.

THE FLORIDA CABINET voted 5-2 to buy the land for \$1,418,000 from owners John Connell and Billy Myrick. The acreage had been appraised at \$1.6 million and the department of general services had negotiated the price down to \$1.5 million.

But at the cabinet meeting, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said there was a mistake in the appraisal and the price should be dropped to the \$1.4 million figure.

Only Governor Reubin Askew and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner disagreed saying the price was still too high.

The appraisal mistake, Turlington said, was that the appraiser estimated UF would grow by approximately 8,000 students in the next four years.

TURLINGTON SAID his figures indicate the entire university system will grow only slightly more than that.

"Had the appraiser had a different student growth figure he would have had a different (appraisal) figure," he said.

Landrum said the student population is an indirect cause and effect relationship.

"The appraiser has to consider the land value-based on its potential," he said.

The potential is influenced by economic pressures stimulated by population factors, Landrum said.

CONNELL AND MYRICK said they would have developed the land if the state had not bought it. They claim they have invested \$2,640 per acre.

The state bought the land for \$3,035 per acre.

A recreation area is planned on Lake Wauberg within the state-owned prairie area, according to Landrum. He said the money has been budgeted but he doesn't know when construction will begin.

Housing staff gets discount on rooms

By **GARY BALANOFF**
Alligator Staff Writer

Professional UF Housing Division staff members pay considerably less money for their apartments than students living in the same type of on-campus apartments.

But James T. Hennessey, UF director of housing, and two directors of resident life said Tuesday the advantages of having the staff members on campus makes the discount rate worthwhile to UF.

ACCORDING TO HENNESSEY, professional housing staff members, such as directors of resident life and residence life coordinators, pay \$50 a month for their apartments.

If these personnel choose to live off campus, the apartments normally occupied by the staff may be rented to students, but they must pay a price roughly equivalent to a room in Beaty Towers—\$215 per quarter.

RA's get paid between \$2.25 and \$2.50 an hour, while hall advisors receive a base salary of \$3,800 for nine months of service.

"WE OFFER THEM (the directors of

resident life and residence life coordinators) a perquisite if they live on campus," Hennessey said. "This becomes part of their salary."

Hennessey said there are 26 apartments set aside for on-campus directors of resident life and residence life coordinators. He recently reduced the number of such professional staff members from 22 to 11.

HE SAID 19 apartments have student occupants in them.

Three of the director of resident life live on campus, as do four residence life coordinators.

"If there are vacant apartments, we put students in them," Hennessey said.

He added if professional staff members move off campus, the students can apply for the vacated apartments "on a quarter-to-quarter basis."

"I'M NOT IN THIS line of work for the money," said Al Kozal, director of resident life for the West Campus. He added a person should not be in such a line of work if he or she didn't feel he could offer something to the student.

About 75 per cent of Kozal's work is administrative, while 25 per cent involves direct

talks with students.

Discipline, "if done correctly," could be considered counseling, Kozal said.

HE DESCRIBED THE APARTMENT he lives in as "kind of like a house trailer within a dorm."

He said it was a combination of what had been four student rooms with the walls knocked out.

Kozal is one of three directors of resident life who live in dorm areas.

JACK MATA, director of resident life for the East Campus, is one of the other two. He lives in an apartment adjacent to the Beaty Towers.

He said it is an advantage to live on campus because it is "easier to spend time with students."

"Without an apartment this job wouldn't be worth it" from a salary standpoint, Mata said.

"Both of my RLC's (resident life coordinators) and myself live here on campus," he said, adding it is important to be available to handle student problems in person. He said the only way to solve certain problems quickly was to live on campus, close to the students.

Book prices may rise if proposal is approved

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Prices for some bookstore items will probably increase if a recent Board of Regents (BOR) proposal is approved, said Harold King, assistant bookstore manager.

The proposal calls for general operating costs to be charged to most operating units at UF. The operating units are called "auxiliary" services.

THE BOOKSTORE is considered an auxiliary service along with 22 others including Student Health Services and the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

King said book prices would not be affected because those prices are set by the publisher and cannot be priced higher than the recommended retail price.

The regents have proposed that auxiliary units in each of the nine state universities turn over an operating cost based on 22.2 per cent of their total personnel salaries budget.

THE OPERATING costs are requested by the regents to help pay the central administrative costs for UF.

Since certain items in the architecture department of the bookstore are sold below the recommended retail price, King said there was a possibility that prices for those items

might rise.

According to Richard Schiffli, UF business manager, the regents proposed 22.2 per cent operating cost reflects the cost of doing business and is not "unfounded."

HOWEVER, KING said he anticipates the operating cost to be turned over to the regents will be "somewhat lower" than the 22.2 per cent recommended by the regents.

The proposed costs already are stirring protest among UF Student Government officials.

Dan Lobeck, SG secretary of consumer affairs, said he will be going with SG

President Steve Merryday to Tallahassee today to urge the BOR finance committee to defeat the recommendation.

AT THE SAME time that this is being proposed, Lobeck said he has been reviewing financial records of the bookstore.

"We are continuing to review ways of cutting bookstore expenses that might result in a cut in prices," he said.

Suggestions being discussed, according to Lobeck, are cuts in personnel, night hours and a reduction in an "enormous" advertising budget.

Lobeck said the bookstore spent \$6,000 for advertising in the first six months of 1975.

Prof awarded cancer fellowship

Dr. Wayne E. Criss, UF assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology and biochemistry was awarded an Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Fellowship to study hormone action in cancer tissues.

Criss will leave for Kobe, Japan in January 1976 to study with Dr. Yasutomia Nishizuka at the Kobe Medical School.

The award is given annually to 12 scientists

throughout the world. Two Americans received the award this year.

Criss said he will return to UF in October 1976, when the research program ends.

Currently Criss retains a five-year full salary Research Career Development Fellowship from the National Cancer Institute for his studies of energy metabolism in Neoplasia.

'Layoffs'

(from page one)

July. Thirty-two letters of termination were actually sent out, although eight were only formalities and four went to the interims who will now be reinstated.

The College of Arts and Sciences suffered

the most, with 12 terminations. Four more occurred in the College of Education; two in the abolished Center for Urban Studies and one each in the Office of Instructional Resources and the Center for Latin American Studies.

 <p>Unisex Hairstyling 377-2643</p>	<p>MIKE'S Bookstore - Pipes Tobacco Shop Downtown 116 S.E. 1st. M-F 8-9 Sat. 8-6</p>	<p>FREE <small>(COUPON)</small> ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS WITH EACH TUNE-UP Milox 1952 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 372-5247</p>	 <p>GALLERY CUSTOM FRAMING 22 W. Univ. Ave. 373-8186</p>	<p>NEED CASH! UNIVERSITY PAWN BROKERS 919 W. Univ. 376-3184 LOAN BUY SELL TRADE CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT</p>
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Spring
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A special 8-page guide to the latest trends in men's and women's fashions and accessories.

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- * Buckin' bulls and dog biting clowns- a look at the Silver Spur Rodeo.
- * Florida's homegrown balladeer... a profile of Gamble Rogers.
- * True fax and Trivia-Page Three's own favorites.

A smile could mean thank you

He smiled.

It wasn't a "great feeling" smile that flashed across the face of Swimming Coach Bill Harlan, merely a content lifting of the lips. It surely would not have rippled the water in the ancient Florida pool.

SOME MIGHT have guessed that Harlan's smile could be attributed to a long and agonizing season almost over. A season that saw most of the senior swimmers leave the team. A season that dipped below the 500 mark for the first time in recent memory.

A season of sorrow.

His smile had come, though, after he had learned that a

group of alumni swimmers had met with Athletic Director Ray Graves and others. The topic of discussion was a proposed multi-seating facility which would include an indoor pool for this campus and Harlan was hopeful.

THE WHEELS had begun to turn and for a moment, a brief moment, Harlan was about to credit those seniors who left, those seniors who focused attention on our poor facilities by quitting, as the spark that was so badly needed.

But Harlan quickly retreated and said what those seniors did was wrong.

NOW, THE GATOR tankmen will travel to Tennessee to compete in the Southeastern Conference Championships.

LOU BRANCACCIO OPINION

Those who remained on the team must be commended for finishing out a season that had all year long looked bleak.

And for those swimmers who quit because they felt it was necessary to wake up the Athletic department and its allocation of money — well Harlan smiled and a smile sometimes means thank you.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Wednesday, March 5, 1975, Page 15

/ SPORTS

UF coach has 'banged' out champs for years

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

It would probably be a safe bet to assume that most of the students at UF don't know that we have a coach right on campus who has developed not one, but several Olympic competitors.

The man with the unheralded record is Dr. John Bangs, who coaches the shotput, discus, and hammer-throwers for the UF track and field team, and has for quite a few years.

HOWEVER, DR. BANGS' experience with the field events goes back quite a ways with previous stopping points as a player and coach at Cornell University and as an official for the Philadelphia Classic before he wound up in Gator Country.

As a student at Cornell University he broke the South Atlantic discus record three times, and also was the A.A.U. shotput champion.

After receiving his Ph.D. in engineering, Bangs taught at Cornell, and soon became an assistant coach on their track team.

HE COACHED at Cornell for 15 years, and during that period developed four Olympic contestants.

One of them, John Anderson, won a gold medal in the discus throw breaking the world's record at that time with a heave of 175 feet.

After working in Philadelphia and officiating at the Penn relays Dr. Bangs arrived in Florida.

HE AND his wife had come to the "Sunshine State" for a vacation, but soon he was looking to settle down here so he started searching for a job.

"My wife liked the Tallahassee area, and I had a contact at UF so I got the position of professor of management in the business college here," explained Bangs.

Shortly afterwards, he was named assistant coach for the UF track and field team.

ONE OF the best athletes Bangs ever coached was John Morton, a two-time All-American for the Gators, who holds

both the UF record (189'-9"), and the Southeastern Conference (SEC) record (180'-2") in the discus throw.

The best discus thrower in UF history might still be in school, according to Bangs.

His name is **Bill Kovach**, and he won the SEC discus championship as a freshman last year.

SO FAR, his best throw has been 174'-10", but Bangs thinks he'll improve on that.

"I predict this year he'll break Morton's record for the discus throw," he said confidently.

Over the years Bangs has seen a lot of changes in the track and field that he participated in at Cornell, and the brand that he now coaches.

FOR ONE thing, today's athletes have weight training, which is "most important."

"In the old days, we were not permitted to lift weights because they were afraid we'd get musclebound.

"Of course, now that has proved to be an old fallacy, and weight training has led to a great improvement in the athletes," said Bangs.

ANOTHER change has been a general improvement in equipment, field surfaces, addition of starting blocks and timing devices over the years.

"In my time, a 9.8 100 yard dash was considered out of this world, and this was run on a track of cinders and dirt.

"Today, the tracks are spiked with rubber to give more spring, and so you have Ivory Crockett's 9.0 100 yd. dash", Bangs said referring to changes in field surfaces.

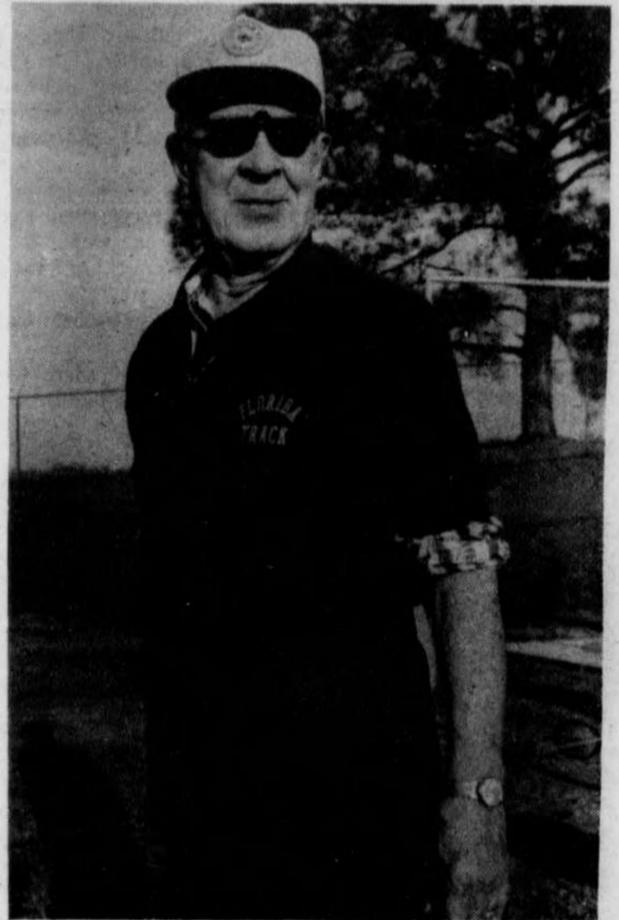
BANGS SAID that today's athletes are pushing themselves harder.

"Take Bill Kovach. He's one of the sharpest competitors I've known. He won't give up; that's how he won the Penn relays by coming back when it looked like he was out of it."

Bangs noted as he pointed towards Kovach warming up out on the field.

"A long time ago, the famous writer, Grantland Rice, asked the question: What makes a champion?"

HE CAME up with four qualifications. They were the right



GATOR COACH DR. JOHN BANGS
... was A.A.U. shotput champion

physical qualifications, meticulous training, rhythm and timing, and, most important, the will to win," Bangs noted.

"Sometimes a boy looks like a million bucks in practice, but he keeps on getting licked in actual competition. Well, he doesn't have that will to win," explained Bangs.

"I'd say that today's athletes are pushing themselves more," he summed up.

So, the next time that someone asks you if there are any developers of Olympic talent on the UF coaching staff, you just tell them to go out to the track and look up Dr. John Bangs.

He'll be easy to find; just ask anyone out on the track field, and they'll gladly point out "Doc."

Potter says this week important for netters

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

"The next week or so will show what kind of team we have," said UF tennis Coach Bill Potter.

And he isn't merely making racket, because the Gators will play four home matches in the next five days against two potentially troublesome

opponents and one bonafide national power.

THE FUN begins this afternoon at 2:30 when UF hosts Appalachian State University from Boone, N.C. The Mountaineers will depend upon Keith Richardson and John Garrity, two players who advanced to the NCAA tournament last spring and picked up a couple of wins before being eliminated. However, beyond this highly-ranked pair the North Carolinians "don't have the depth that we do," Potter said.

Next on the list is Rollins College, in a Thursday afternoon match. "They have always been a small college power; they will have a good team with depth," Potter said.

Miami, last year's third-ranked team in the NCAA, visits Saturday afternoon. The Hurricanes are powerful again this year and the match should be the Gators' toughest to date. "In other years I was thankful if our

players showed up to play Miami. This year I'm looking forward to the match," Potter said.

ON SUNDAY the Gators close their home stand against Georgia Southern in a 1 p.m. encounter.

It will be the wrap-up to a week which began Monday with a 9-0 rout of Valdosta (Ga.) State College in Valdosta. UF dominated the match from start to finish, winning each individual

match in two sets and allowing the Georgians only 11 victories in 75 singles games.

In those singles matches, Juan Diaz of UF downed Rick Owings 6-2, 6-1. Dave Pressly beat John Anderson 6-3, 6-1, and Chap Brown disposed of Bryan Dickey 6-2, 6-0. John Kunnen bested Jim Fweat 6-1, 6-0. Mike Borling took a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Steve Camp. Jim Oescher blanked Valdosta State's Dave Burgette 6-0, 6-0.

UF Coach Bill Potter rested several of his regulars in the doubles matches, but the results were much the same. The Gators' Brown and Borling defeated Owens and Anderson 6-2, 6-4. In No. 2 doubles, Kunnen and Oescher defeated Dickey and Fweat 6-2, 6-2. For UF in No. 3 doubles, freshman Jody Stagg and sophomore Carey Bradburn came in and completed the shutout, beating Camp and Burgette 6-1, 6-1.

Keys disdains pro tennis tour

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

It may come as a surprise to some followers of the UF women's tennis team, but Una Keys has no intention of turning professional after graduation this year.

In fact, the current number two seed on the team disdains the women's professional tour.

"I'M NOT interested in going into the women's pro tour. It's way too restricted. You have to give up everything," Miss Keys said.

It seems that she would rather compete in European tournaments as she did last summer on an amateur basis.

"It's a great way to see Europe, and meet different people while playing tennis," the senior history major said referring to the European tournaments.

UNA ("It's a family name"), who was born and raised around the Boston, Mass. area, started playing tennis at the early age of ten with the prompting of her mother.

"My mother started playing tennis with me. Then, a pro came around, and I took lessons from him.

"He said I should compete in tournaments, and so, from the age of eleven on, I've been playing in tournaments starting at the local level, then the New England area, and soon the national level," the freckled brunette noted. She didn't play much high school competition, and had to compete on her own because "tennis is not that big of a sport where I come from, and not that many kids want to play on a team."

"In Florida, the high school teams are pretty big," she said in regard to the popularity of tennis down here.

But it was not the popularity of tennis that brought Una to UF.

"My mother grew up in this area, and a lot of relatives went here to UF. Actually, I wanted to go to Princeton, but I ended up at UF. I came in thinking I would transfer, and I ended up staying," she explained.

She has been a member of the gal's tennis team for the past four years.

IN HER first and second years, she was ranked No. 2 seed, then moved up to the No. 1 post last year, before dropping back to the second spot this year.

"I definitely think I'm playing better, but the people on the team are getting better. This is my last year, and so I want to give it all I can," Una explained.

"We're a much, much better team this year. Now, they can give scholarships for women's tennis so that they can recruit people," she noted regarding the team's chances this year.

THE GALS currently sport a 2-2 record, their most recent outing leaving them with third place in the Florida State Invitational tournament. The Lady Gators will play their first home match against Alma College Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

Una noted that Margaret Court was her favorite tennis player because "she's very composed on the court, and doesn't always blab like Billie Jean (King)."

She feels that while Ms. King has done much for women's tennis, she does carry her equality antics "to an extreme."

AS TO the small controversy over women's sports in the Alligator, Una feels that the gals got better coverage the last few years.

"We had much better coverage over the past three years. I'll agree that the majority of people are going to read about the men's sports, but I also think that people are interested in women's sports."

"It's absurd. We represent the school, and, at least, should be noticed for it," she commented.

Overall, Una feels that you should always keep the sport of tennis in perspective.

"I guess that's why I like Margaret Court. She's able to keep tennis in the proper perspective. After all, it is only a game."



UNA KEYS photo by andy newman
... would like to stay an amateur

INTRAMURALS

In the Student Wives Badminton championship game held Monday night, Judi Hillebee and Peggy Tharp took first place. The second place team was Nancy

Schneider and Katie Wallace. Finals for Men's Dormitory Tennis will be held today on Broward courts. Competing teams will be Graham area-Atkins; NE area-South 2; SE

area-Jennings.

Independent League Tennis Finals for men will be held this week between the Fur Outs and Broughaha. Schedules may be picked

up today for Independent League Bowling.

Persons willing winter quarter events may pick up their placques at the IM office, 229 Florida Gym.

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The Navy testing team will be on campus in the Reitz Union on March 11, 12 & 13.