

Regents vote on tuition hike today

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is voting this morning on a tuition fee increase for next fall.

The regents, meeting in Pensacola, are considering a recommendation to raise freshman and sophomore fees to \$14 per credit hour, junior and senior fees to \$15 per credit hour and graduate fees to \$20 a credit hour.

THE PROPOSED fee hike, if adopted, will also require students to support 30 per cent of the total cost of Florida higher education in the future, which will drive tuition higher if universities' costs increase.

The regents' finance committee last week recommended the new tuition schedule be approved for implementation this fall.

The regents will also consider a finance committee recommendation that \$800,000 be shifted from within UF's budget to enable the university to meet its payroll.

A PROPOSAL to reduce the number of freshmen admitted to state universities by 15 per cent also comes before the regents today, although the finance committee voted Wednesday not to recommend approval of the proposal.

Part of the new tuition schedule would have taken a 10 per cent slice out of the Activity and Service Fees that Student Government now allocates.

The activity fees, amounting to \$2.27 per credit hour per student, would have been cut by 23 cents, which would have gone toward an expanded financial aid program.

Objections made by UF Student Body President Steve Merryday and student representatives from five other state universities at the finance committee meeting last week resulted in a change in the proposal. Rather than taking 23 cents, the proposal now suggests 13 cents be transferred from the Activity and Service Fee fund to the new financial program.

If the new tuition schedule is approved today, it then goes to the legislature. If the legislature approves it or fails to act on it, it will go into effect this fall quarter.

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Humanities granted \$1 million

By DONNA BRUGMAN
Alligator Layout Editor

Nearly \$1 million has been awarded to UF's humanities department by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency.

The \$999,747 institutional grant is the "biggest in the Southeast and the largest of this type anywhere," Dr. Gareth L. Schmeling, chairman of the humanities department said.

THE MONEY is being given to partly fund an estimated \$2.7 million program titled "Humanities Perspectives on the Professions."

The remaining \$1.7 million of the program will be channeled from regular sources.

UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham said the grant guarantees that UF will spend the \$1.7 million on the humanities department over a five year period.

CUNNINGHAM SAID more than \$1.7 million is spent on the humanities over a five year period. The grant insures that UF will not neglect the humanities, he said.

The program's focus is on relating the humanities to the professional student specifically in the Colleges of Medicine and Health Related Professions, Law, Engineering and Business Administration.

Another long-range benefit of the program is faculty development, Schmeling said.

THE PROGRAM is comprised of a three-tier elective course of study.

The courses will relate the humanities to the particular profession and then "wean" the students into new dimensions of the humanities.

Each of the courses will consist of about 25 students and a five teacher team.

THE GRANT MONEY will be used to achieve this one-to-five teacher-student ratio.

Schmeling gave the following example to explain how this will work: If the English department donates teachers to work on the program courses, then they will be given funds to replace the loss.

(See 'Grant,' page seven)

A windfall for humanities

photo by phil banister

Grant provides courses

By DONNA BRUGMAN
Alligator Layout Editor

Dr. Gareth L. Schmeling, chairman of the humanities department, received a phone call about 11 a.m. Friday from President Robert Q. Marston's office requesting a meeting between the two men.

Marston was between meetings, so Schmeling met him about 11:45 a.m. on the second floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS of planning and hard work paid off for Schmeling when Marston told him the humanities department would receive almost a \$1 million institutional grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency.

The grant will fund a five-year program titled "Humanities Perspectives on the Professions," and it will extend the current humanities curriculum.

The program, estimated eventually to cost \$2.7 million, will be used to encourage a new collaboration between the humanities and each of these UF colleges: medicine and

health related professions, law, engineering, and business administration.

THE NEW PROGRAM is scheduled to begin fall quarter with three or four core courses for each profession. Schmeling said during the third year of the program there would be 24 of these courses.

Schmeling said he expected about 75 to 100 applications for each course. Each applicant will be interviewed and about 25 will be selected for each course.

HE SAID THEY ARE more interested in students "who know what their direction is."

Medical and law students must already have been accepted into their upper division college to be eligible. Students at any level could be accepted for the engineering or business courses.

These courses can be used as a student's UC humanities requirement or as elective credit.

THE COURSES WILL try to maintain a teacher-

(See 'Courses,' page seven)



SCHMELING
... chairman



MOSS
... coordinator

Tourist escape - 'one last hurrah' in Florida

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Psychologists say escapism is running rampant in Florida this year and hotelmen and restaurateurs are loving every minute of it.

Officials are estimating that the state, and the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area in particular, might be enjoying the biggest tourist season ever.

THEY SAY there are a million tourists seeking the sun in the Miami area alone this week despite the staggering economy.

"We don't know why they are here, but we thank God that they are," says one Miami Beach restaurant operator. Psychologists think they can explain the why.

"I **THINK** you'll find that a lot of those vacationing feel that the bottom's going to fall out of that they'd better

enjoy themselves while they can," said Dr. Richard N. Carrera, director of clinical psychology training at the University of Miami.

"It's the way we might respond if a doctor told us we had only six months to live," he said.

Dr. Edward Wallach, a behavioral psychologist, explained "Escapism and Avoidance behavior is the most motivating force for anyone, even a pigeon or a monkey. The youngest infant will try to escape an unpleasant sensation.

"**AND HERE** we are, bombarding people with lay-offs, fewer dollars and the prospect that things will get worse," Wallach said. "People have decided to give themselves a vacation — one last hurrah — that can make them better

able to function, to find a job and to survive when they return home."

Even the tourists themselves go along with the theories, although many still say it's the sun and not escape they are looking for.

"I don't think the economy will improve," said Bernard Campeau, a Montreal policeman vacationing near Fort Lauderdale. "But we've had a bad winter in Canada. It was 10 below when I left."

As he was strolling toward the first tee at the West Palm Beach Country Club, Philadelphia businessman Charles Feldman explained it as well as anyone: "The idea, is to forget about the economy when you get out on the golf course."

monday

ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor

capsule

House may delay override

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House may pocket a presidential veto this week while the Senate, shaking itself out of a long filibuster battle, faces up to the tax cut issue.

The House scheduled action Tuesday on President Ford's veto of a congressional measure imposing a 90-day delay on his increases in oil import taxes. Ford offered a compromise to undercut the chances of a two-thirds majority in each House voting to override the veto, but House Democrats were working on a more subtle strategy.

Instead of voting to sustain or override the veto, Chairman Al Ullman of the Ways and Means Committee plans a motion to refer the measure to his committee to be held for 60 days.

The aim of the maneuver is to ensure that Ford will keep his promises—to delay for 60 days two of the three-step increases in the import taxes and to delay for 30 days his intention to lift controls on the price of "old oil."

Kissinger arrives in Israel with Egypt's ideas for peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Israel Sunday bearing Egypt's ideas for a peace agreement between the two countries, but he ran into a continued tough opposition from Syria on the way.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told newsmen while meeting Kissinger in Damascus that Syria opposed partial and interim agreements that did not include Israeli withdrawal on all three fronts—the Golan Heights and west bank of Jordan as well as Sinai.

KISSINGER'S blue and silver jet landed at Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv at 8:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EDT).

"We are here to see whether together we can make some progress towards peace," Kissinger said after being welcomed by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

From the airport, Kissinger drove to Jerusalem to present to Israeli leaders the proposals given him by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for an agreement on a further Israeli pullback in the Sinai desert east of the Suez Canal—the object of the secretary's mission.

MORE THAN a hour before his arrival, a small bomb exploded among trees in the Abu Tor Quarter of Jerusalem about half a mile from the King David Hotel where Kissinger makes his headquarters while in Israel. There were no casualties or damage.

Confidence in Ford drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence in President Ford has declined in the last three months while confidence in Congress has risen slightly, according to figures in a poll released Sunday by Time magazine.

The magazine said the poll, a quarterly check on national opinions done for the magazine by the polling firm of Yankelovich, Skelly, and White, showed that while 21 per cent of those polled say they have "a lot" of confidence in Ford as against 19 per cent three month earlier, those saying they have no confidence in him jumped from 15 per cent to 28 per cent and those saying they had "some" confidence dropped from 60 per cent to 49 per cent.

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'Ms. ERA' gives tips to workshop

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

"Don't wear blue jeans—put on your hose and a dress if you want the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to pass," Rep. Elaine Gordon, D.-Miami, told the group of mostly women at an ERA workshop at the Flagler Inn Saturday.

"You can't change the rules unless you play the game," Gordon said. "It's the system."

"**YOU ALL** don't have to pay a dime for toilets any more because I threw away my miniskirts and boots to get elected to the House. You must be willing to sacrifice it all," Gordon said.

Rep. Gordon has been an active proponent of the ERA in the legislature since she was first elected in 1972. Her activities have earned her the title "Ms. ERA."

The all-day workshop included ERA lobbying strategies, legislative letter-writing, petitioning, business boycotting and general ERA campaigning strategies.

"**YOU HAVE TO DECIDE** on total commitment and make everything else subordinate," Gordon stressed.

Yvonne Burkholz, a full-time Florida Education Association (FEA) lobbyist, told the women, "It doesn't pay to show your emotions. Don't get mad; get even. Until we change the rules, we have to play the rules."

Gordon said the ERA has to be a constitutional amendment because there must be a guarantee that women will be treated equally no matter where they are in the U.S.

"**YOU HAVE TO BE** committed to not ever voting for anyone who's against ratification. They do not deserve to serve," she told the women.

"Big money, big industry and big power is behind the anti-ERA movement. That's where the anti-ERA movement emanates from. It's a powerful, political corporate structure that we're up against," Gordon said.

The outlook for the ERA's chances in the legislature this April is close, according to Gordon. "It's fine in the House, but it's very close in the Senate. They need about two votes, and four or five senators may change their minds."

"**SENATE PRESIDENT** Dempsey Barron definitely could keep it off the floor. He is against the amendment, but he won't influence anyone one way or the other. He doesn't really care that much, but he surely won't do anything to help it."

According to Burkholz, who spends much of her lobbying

time working with the legislature, the outlook in the House is good but "it's very, very negative in the Senate."

She stated three reasons for the dismal Senate outlook. "First, the leadership in the Senate is against it, and second, the opponents who voted against it last year did not have sufficient pressure put on them, since they are in four-year terms and did not have to run for reelection."

"Third, not enough 'no' votes were replaced with 'yes' votes in the Senate this year," she added.

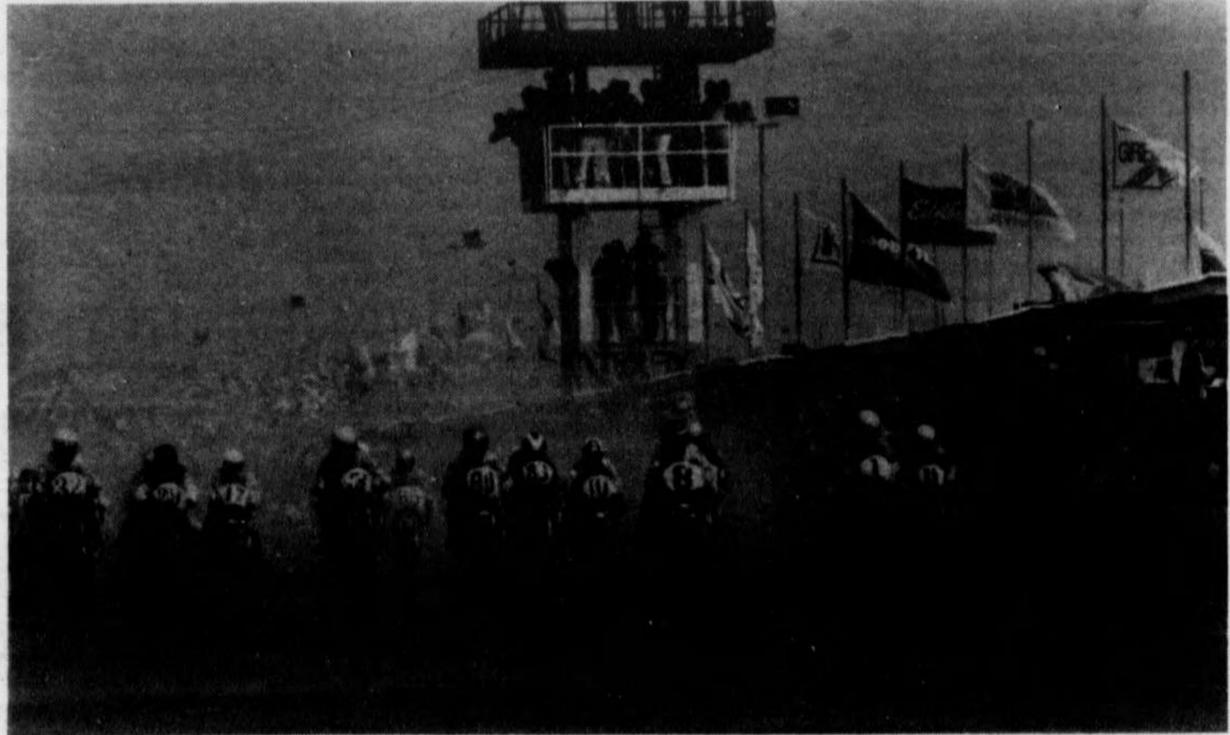


photo by george kochanic jr.

Engines scream and smoke fills the air seconds after the start of the first race of the AMA Nationals of 1975, the Daytona 200. Number 3, Gene Romero, from San Luis Obispo, California, drove his liquid-cooled

Yamaha 750 to victory before a capacity crowd yesterday. 67 contestants representing 12 nations competed in the grueling two and a half hour feature event of a week's racing.

Dean advises profs, students to protest cuts

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Dr. Bert Sharp, dean of the UF College of Education, told a group of education students and faculty in his college Friday they should talk with UF President Robert Q. Marston and individual legislators throughout the state to protest the recent Board of Regents requested faculty cutbacks.

"I think the problem is of such a magnitude that its solution lies outside the College of Education," Sharp said. "It's beyond the college's resources to solve this problem."

Last week's cutback took 10.5 man-years in faculty positions from the College of Education. Seven faculty members were not renewed, including six interim faculty members and one graduate teaching assistant.

SHARP SAID HE expected two of the interim faculty members to be renewed.

"It hit hard in childhood education," Sharp said.

Sharp said he believed Marston would like to get input from students and faculty members of the college.

"**I THINK THE WORD** is beginning to get out," Sharp said, adding students and their parents should let their state legislators know what problems the college and UF as a whole are facing.

Sharp argues with other deans to make the cuts across the board so a few colleges alone would not bear the weight of the cuts.

Cutting the summer school budget across the board and cutting the percentage of the budget used for faculty salaries next fall were the only alternatives offered to the deans which would cut into the budgets of all UF colleges.

Sharp said "somebody's going to get hurt" when the College of Education gives its "fair share" of the cutback.

THE EFFECT OF not hiring graduate assistants is seen in the resultant cutback in the number of courses which will be offered.

He added the students nearing graduation may have special problems in getting into sections they need to graduate. If graduation is held up, these students are hampered in getting a job immediately.

UF announced last week it would cut 25 per cent from the total summer school budget, and Sharp said he hoped to have a plan or the summer school cutbacks by Wednesday.

UF women faculty fear reprisals

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Women faculty at UF expressed fear of reprisal last week for going over their dean's or department chairman's head in reporting salary inequities to the UF administration.

"I'm astounded," replied Robert Bryan, UF interim vice president for academic affairs, at a question and answer meeting with UF's Association of Women Faculty (AWF).

EXAMPLES OF REPRISALS that have been used in the past against women are no granting of tenure, no use of graduate assistants, no summer half-time work, smaller office space and numerous other devices, according to Dr. Glenna Carr, associate professor of education.

The women faculty members asked Bryan about implementation of the affirmative action plan in times of tight budgets and no salary increases.

Affirmative action is a plan for equal employment op-

portunity for women and minorities.

CARR ASKED Bryan if it were possible to set aside one per cent of any salary increases next year for salary equity adjustments for women.

"The administration doesn't have a chance of a snowball in hell to get appropriations for women. I'm committed to it but women must work for it themselves," he answered.

When asked about the possibility of reducing higher paid faculty and administrators' salaries to make up the inequity, Bryan said, "That is a totally unrealistic proposition in view of galloping inflation. I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole. With that method we'll all get hurt," he said.

"**HIGHER PAID** people took less of a raise last year and the line I'm on took no increase. I made that decision," he said.

The women asked Bryan questions concerning the disproportionately high percentage of women faculty terminated last week and the method for determining who was to be terminated.

The Board of Regents requested UF to cut back 90 faculty positions in order to pay back a 1.5 million deficit. Of the 20 faculty members who got their termination notices, six, or 32 per cent, were women.

THERE ARE ONLY 12.9 PER CENT total women faculty members at UF. Twenty-four per cent of the interim positions are held by women.

The decision on who would be terminated was up to the deans of each college and their decisions were based primarily on "programmatic priority," Bryan said.

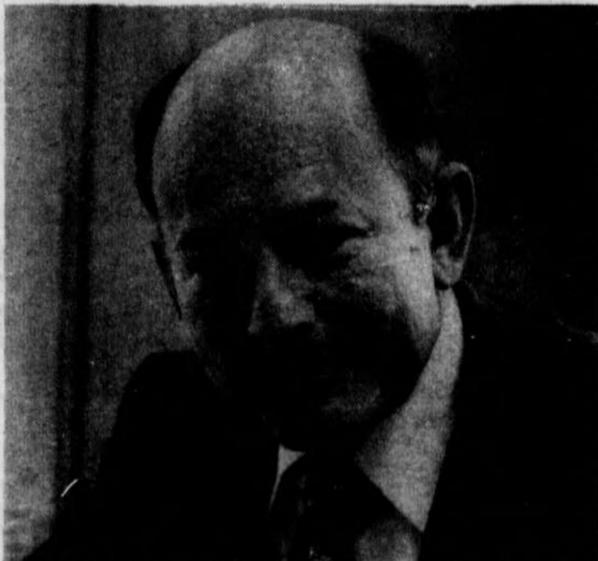
"**IT WAS THE DEAN'S** problem. We localized it as much as possible. It would have been bad for Tiger to put the finger on anyone," Bryan explained.

Bryan said the deans making the decisions on who to cut were trying to protect departments that were devastated such as zoology, math, English and education.

WHEN ASKED why faculty were cut and not administrators, Bryan answered, "It's simple. There are only three people who hold the positions of assistant dean or higher who aren't tenured."

Tenured personnel are guaranteed employment until they voluntarily leave or are dismissed by the regents for cause.

"What do you want me to do? Send myself a notice?" he jokingly asked the women, since he himself is in an interim position.



ROBERT BRYAN

... trying to balance personnel and programs

Grad union demands fewer teaching hours

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) announced their opposition Saturday to making graduate assistants at UF teach more than the 13.3 hours they are required to teach.

Sheri Dalton, GSU president, sent a letter to Dr. E.E. Muschlitz, UF chemistry department chairman on Wednesday which complained of abuses in that department relating to one-third time graduate assistants teaching between 20-30 hours per week.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL catalogue indicates one-third time assistants are required to teach 15 hours per week, but Dalton said that has been reduced to 13.3 hours.

One-half time assistants are required to spend 20 hours per week in teaching.

The teaching time includes preparation and grading time as well as actual classroom contact hours.

"FROM OUR INQUIRIES, we have found most one-third time chemistry graduate assistants have duties requiring from 20 to 30 hours per week," Dalton wrote.

"Many of these assistants feel stifled in their degree program as they have little time for anything other than teaching," she added. "We deplore such a policy and demand that the chemistry department plan to lessen the teaching assignments for the upcoming spring quarter."

There are more one-third time assistants in the chemistry department than any other type of assistant.

MUSCHLITZ SAID Sunday he will probably have an official reply to the GSU letter by Tuesday.

He added the graduate assistants were mistaken in saying 13.3 hours was the minimum limit. He said the graduate school catalog specifies 15 hours per week as the minimum teaching hours limit in the one-third time assistants program.

Asked if assistants do work as many as 30 hours a week, Muschlitz replied, "That's not correct. There isn't anyone who teaches that many hours."

HE SAID ASSISTANTS can stay in their offices and spend as much time as they want with students, but actual teaching loads were not as high as 30 hours.

Dalton said the overloading of graduate assistants with teaching hours is spreading to departments throughout UF.

"We teach the same type of loads" as full

professors, Dalton said, adding the Board of Regents don't consider graduate assistants as regular employees of the state system.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT Union is affiliated with the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), and are seeking to be included in the same collective bargaining unit with the faculty throughout the state.

Included in their proposal for a collective bargaining contract with the regents are reduced limitations for number of teaching hours required of graduate assistants.

The UFF-GSU working draft proposal suggests one-half time teaching assistants spend six contract hours with students and 12 hours for preparation and grading, while one-third time assistants would be required to spend four contract hours and eight hours of preparation and grading.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS would be required to spend 18 hours on research per week if they were one-half time assistants and 12 hours if they were one-third assistants.

The GSU sent the regents a letter on Thursday objecting to references to graduate assistants as "graduate students."

Dalton said there was a clear difference between the two because not all graduate students have assistantships.

THE REGENTS HAVE expressed their disapproval of inclusion of graduate students in any collective bargaining units.

"Those graduate students who do hold assistantships often perform identical functions as faculty and should be considered as such," Stuart Cohen, vice president of the GSU, wrote in the letter to the regents.

Cohen emphasized that "graduate assistants are state employees," and as such were eligible to become part of any bargaining unit.

GSU OFFICIALS ARE also interested in increasing the money which assistants receive for their nine months of teaching.

The UFF proposal suggests one-third time assistants receive \$4,800 for a nine-month contract, and one-half time assistants be paid \$7,800.

One-third time assistants now receive between \$2,900 and \$3,500 while one-half time assistants get between \$3,800 and \$4,400. Dalton said most assistants are closer to the bottom of the pay scale than the top.

"There's no way you could do a good job teaching" and still get the research and classwork done, Cohen said.

"Most people enjoy teaching, but we're also here for a degree program," he said.

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Public hearings open to determine size for faculty bargaining groups

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

Formal public hearings to determine the size of collective bargaining units in the State University System will begin at 8:30 this morning in Tallahassee.

Public Employees Relations Commission Chairman Charles Freeman is scheduled to act as hearing officer for the hearings, which decide who will be included in which bargaining units.

After unit determination is decided by Freeman, each unit will be allowed to vote for one of several different unions seeking to represent faculty in negotiations with the public employer — the Board of Regents.

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) will begin the morning session because they were the first union to submit authorization cards from 30 per cent of the faculty and graduate teaching assistants in the SUS.

Dr. Norman Markel, UFF state president, will make an opening statement at the beginning of the session.

According to his prepared statement, "The issue here is simple: faculty and professional employes of the State University System have been consistently thwarted in their attempts to bargain with their employer (the Board of Regents).

"The efforts of the Board of Regents to turn this into a 'complicated' case, to postpone this hearing as long as possible, and to extend it once it begins are a part of a consistent attempt to deny faculty and professional employes their rights, to bargain collectively," Markel's speech says.

The statement expresses two basic questions to be resolved:

- How many bargaining units of faculty and professional employes should there be in the State University System?

- What is the distinction between managerial and non-managerial professional employes?

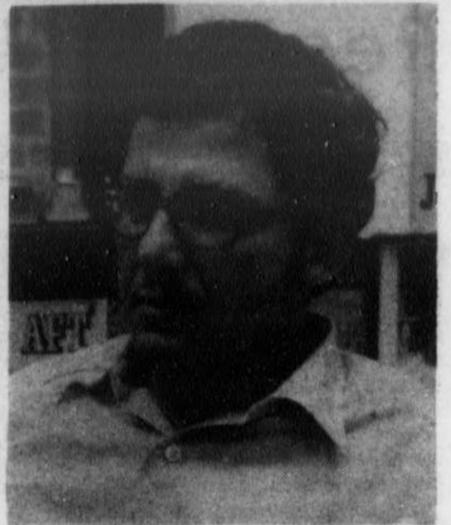
"We propose that all faculty and professional employes be included in a single unit," Markel's statement reads. "The moment that distinctions begin to be made in terms of location or type of work done, we will open up a Pandora's box that will violate both the letter and spirit of the law and the PERC (Public Employees Relations Commission) Rules."

The statement says, "Job descriptions are virtually non-existent for faculty and professional employes of the State University System. We have proposed a unit composed of employes who perform certain functions, regardless of the particular titles which they may have."

MARKEL'S CONTENTION is that chairpersons are not managerial employes, contrary to the regents position, because there are some department chairpersons in departments which only consist of one faculty member.

Markel will make a final plea to the commission.

"We urge that you not allow the Board of Regents to delay further the process of implementing the constitutionally guaranteed right to bargain collectively."



NORMAN MARKEL
... will make opening statement

Bike thefts at UF decline

By LINDA HAASE
Alligator Staff Writer

Bicycle thefts on UF campus have declined 23 per cent during January and February, according to University Police Department (UPD) Public Information Officer Jim Schuler.

Schuler said only 102 bikes were stolen in the last two months, compared to 133 at the same time last year. However, the number of stolen bikes that have been recovered has declined by 22 per cent, he said.

UPD CHIEF AUDIE SCHULER cited "better police work" as the reason for the decline in thefts.

To curb the thefts, the Student Nighttime Auxillary Patrol (SNAP) was established to report suspicious activity on the campus at night.

UPD Lt. R.L. Lambert, director of SNAP, said that three stolen bikes were recovered

and two bike thieves were apprehended during the last two months, as a result of SNAP's increased coverage.

ACCORDING TO LAMBERT, the UPD program "Operation Life," which has stopped more than 200 bicyclists in the past two months for traffic violations, has indirectly helped to curb the number of thefts.

"When a bicyclist is stopped, the serial number of the bike is checked with the Florida and National Crime Information teletype to see if the bike has been reported stolen," Lambert said.

"No stolen bikes have been found this way yet," said Lambert. "But if you've stolen a bike on campus at night the chances of being caught are much greater than before," he added.

Lambert said that stolen bicycles can be recovered easier if students engrave their social security number on the frame and register the bike with UPD.

READER'S REDRESS

According to a story in Thursday's Alligator, Clint Johnson, public relations director of the American Cancer Society, was quoted as saying the American Cancer Society gives blood to any cancer patient who cannot

afford it.

The story should have read "the American Cancer Society gives blood to any cancer patient, regardless of financial need."

The Alligator regrets the error.

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Regional Utilities Board seeks nuclear power

By BRUCE MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

The Regional Utilities Board (RUB) is offering to buy 277.5 megawatts of nuclear power from Florida Power Corp. at a cost of \$236 million.

A recent constitutional amendment allows public and private utilities companies to enter joint efforts for electric production, which was formerly prohibited.

FINANCIALLY TROUBLED Florida Power has taken advantage of the amendment and offered to sell portions of various electricity-generating plants around the state to interested companies.

Two of the plants are nuclear power plants. One of these, to be located in either Orange or Levy county, is still in the planning stages and won't be completed until the mid 1980's.

The other is in Crystal River is in 90 per

cent complete.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE LINDSEY, assistant to the general manager of the RUB, it should be completed sometime in 1976. He said it was originally scheduled to be completed in 1972 but was beset with financial difficulties.

Florida Power has offered to sell 10 per cent of the total 825 megawatt output of the Crystal River plant.

The RUB is offering to buy the entire 10 per cent at \$500 per kilowatt hour, or \$41 million.

LINDSEY SAID SEVERAL other companies are also vying for part or all of the amount, and an optimistic figure of what the RUB could expect to get is 10 to 12 megawatts.

Florida Power will make its decision April 1.

The RUB has also offered to buy the entire

195 megawatts for sale from the other Florida Power nuclear plant. It has offered to pay \$1,000 per kilowatt hour, a total of \$195 million.

LINDSEY SAID THE REASON for the higher rate on the new plant is because of the brunt of inflation it will face during its planning and construction.

The Crystal River plant has felt less of the inflation impact since it has been in planning, and the money for it invested, over the last 10 years, he said.

By combining several small generating units, the RUB's present system is 225 megawatts, according to Lindsey. The largest of these units is the Deerhaven I plant with an output of 81 megawatts.

A 235 MEGAWATT Deerhaven II generator is being planned by the RUB. Lindsey said the RUB would have to receive 50 megawatts or more from the Crystal River

nuclear plant for these plans to be altered.

The addition of the cheaper nuclear power to the RUB system will not reduce electric rates. Rather, it will help to minimize future increases, Lindsey said.

The cheaper operating costs of nuclear power offset the higher initial installation costs, he said.

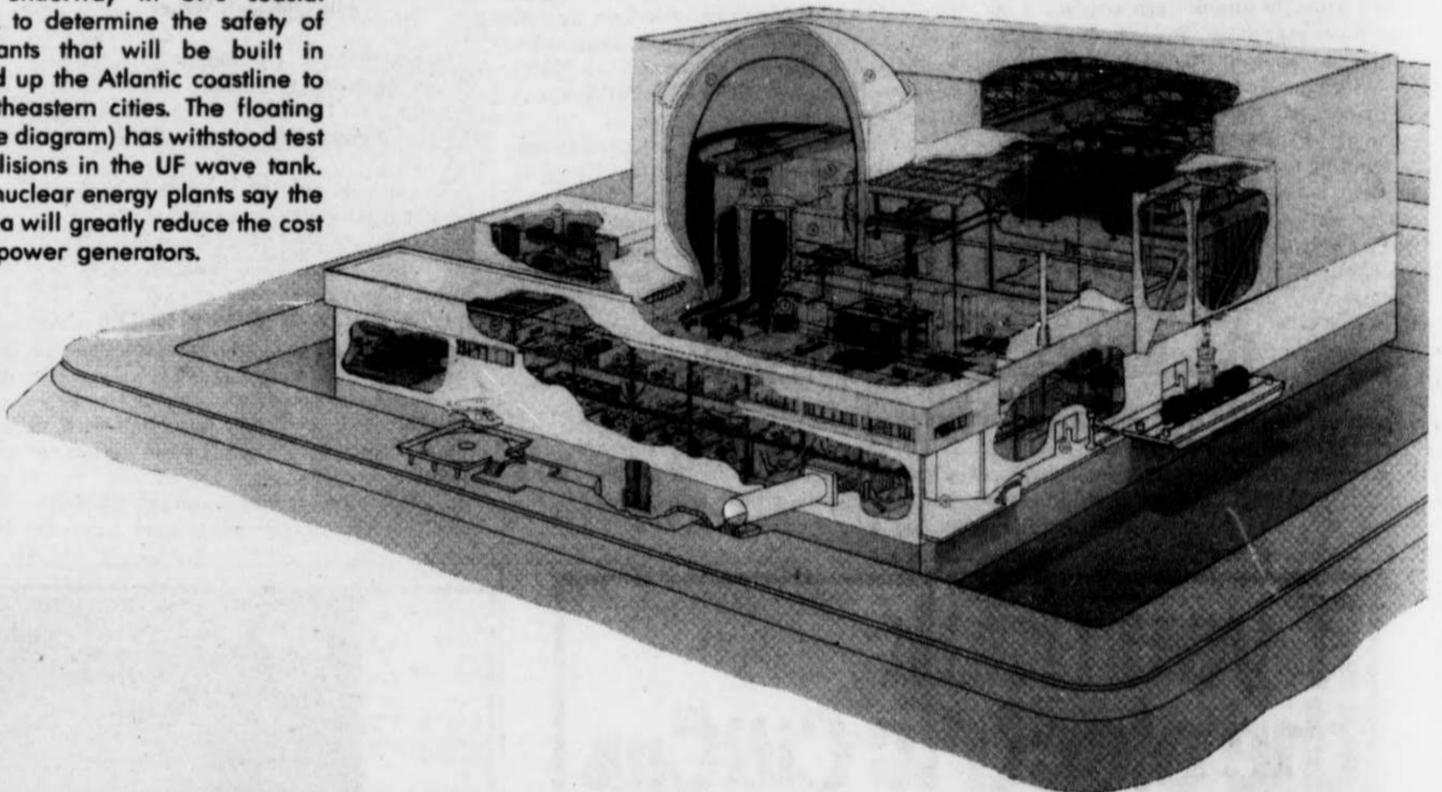
GAINESVILLE RESIDENTS will be paying an 18 mill fuel adjustment cost in March, an increase of three mills over February.

This is a reflection of the increased fuel consumption in January, Lindsey said. However, April's charge will be less, since more of the cheaper natural gas fuel was used in February, he said.

He could not predict how much lower April's bill will be.

He said the fuel adjustment charge should continue to be lower for several months to come.

Tests are presently underway in UF's coastal engineering wave tank to determine the safety of nuclear generating plants that will be built in Jacksonville and floated up the Atlantic coastline to provide power for Northeastern cities. The floating nuclear plant model (see diagram) has withstood test hurricanes and ship collisions in the UF wave tank. Proponents of offshore nuclear energy plants say the cooling powers of the sea will greatly reduce the cost of cooling the nuclear power generators.



NUCLEAR POWER: HOW SAFE?

Plants not hazardous Danger: Toxic waste

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

The dangers of nuclear power plants are small, said Dr. Olle Elgerd, UF professor of electrical engineering.

However Elgerd went on to say, "In no human endeavor are risks equal to zero."

PEOPLE CONSTANTLY take risks riding in cars and planes and just walking across the street, Elgerd explained.

To lead the kind of lives Americans want,

Pro

"we have to take risks," Elgerd said.

Radiation emissions from nuclear power plants are definitely below risk levels, he added.

ELGERD ALSO SAID thermal or heat pollution is not a hazard of nuclear power.

Nuclear reactors are cooled by water which is then discharged into nearby bodies of water, usually the ocean. The hotter reactor water raises the temperature of the surrounding ocean water.

The small amount of heat given off into water would not hurt sea life, he said.

"THERMAL POLLUTION doesn't kill. Chemical pollution kills," Elgerd said.

Elgerd was institute director of the Fourth Florida Winter Institute on electric energy engineering held last week in Gainesville.

The technology is available, but the rules and regulations governing nuclear plants have held the development of nuclear power back,

he explained.

HE SAID it takes 10 years to build a nuclear power plant with approval and permits in America while it takes only four years in Europe.

The building of nuclear power plants has

(See 'Pro,' page ten)

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

Major nuclear energy problems are still unsolved, said Dr. David Anthony, UF professor of botany, who worked 12 years in Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) laboratories.

Recent information on nuclear power "is not reassuring," he said.

There have been major leaks of radioactive materials from nuclear reactors, Anthony said.

"NO ONE HAS BEEN injured or killed but leaks have occurred," Anthony said.

He went on to stress the possible danger of these "fantastically toxic" materials leaving into drinking water.

"The biggest problem of nuclear power is finding a satisfactory way of dealing with radioactive waste products," he said.

Con

Anthony explained the waste products of nuclear power plants are radioactive and must therefore be stored for thousands of years.

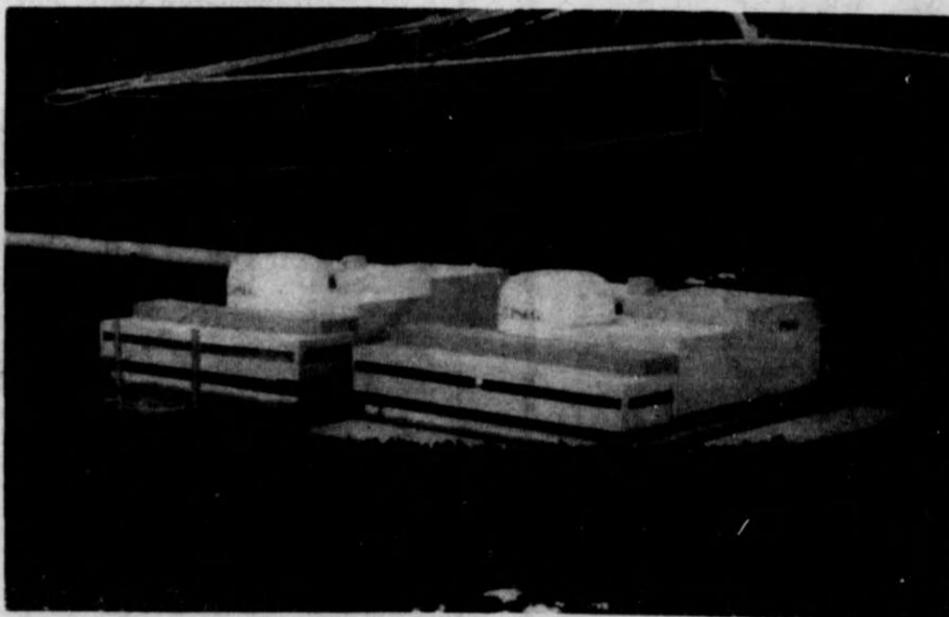
TOM BALLENTINE, an environmental engineering graduate student who helps advise the Environmental Action group, said one of the main dangers of nuclear energy is taking the fuel to reprocessing plant.

He explained that after one per cent of the fuel in a reactor is used up, the remaining fuel must be taken to a reprocessing plant where it is cleaned for future use.

"The reprocessing plant is a dangerous point," Ballentine said.

Transporting the large amounts of radioactive material to the plant and storing the wastes at the plant cause serious safety problems.

(See 'Con,' page ten)



MODEL OF FLOATING NUCLEAR PLANT

... UF's wave tank is scale model of ocean floor for tests

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Courses

(from page one)

student ratio of one to five.

Each course will be taught by a five teacher team consisting of humanists and professors from the upper division colleges, depending on the course.

According to the proposal, developed by Schmeling, Dr. Sam Banks, former professor of community health and family medicine, and Dr. Gene Moss, associate professor of English, the program will consist of a three-tier course of study based on a pilot program on the humanities and medicine already in use at the UF College of Medicine.

THE FIRST TIER would be a hard-core course using the humanistic approach to one of the professional schools, such as ASC 530, Humanistic Issues in Health Care, which deals with the resources and perspectives of the humanities that bear upon human events in the health care arena.

THE SECOND TIER would be directed toward "weaning" the student off humanities courses related to their college into regular humanities department courses, for example, EH 499, Images of Death and Dying in Literature, a straight forward English class dealing with interpretations of the meaning of existence in literature.

THE THIRD TIER course would be used to add new dimensions in humanities for the student with the hope that after the student has completed the second tier, he will continue into the third. The student will elect his third tier course from humanities courses already in existence.

THE THREE TIERS are used to focus the interests of the professional student in the humanities.

Schmeling said, "We want to make humanities a more central part on campus, the student should learn that everything belongs to him."

The medical college pilot program, set up in winter 1973, has already spent the \$40,000 grant money which funded it. The program is now being funded by the humanities department and it will be revitalized under the new program.

SCHMELING DESCRIBED the current humanities curriculum as basically for the student who is undecided about his major.

"We want to relate the humanities to the student's interests," he said.

Schmeling said another long-range benefit of the program will be in faculty development.

HE SAID BECAUSE of the economic crises, it is impossible to get "new blood into the faculty, so you have to give the current faculty a transfusion."

Part of the money will be spent training faculty in new skills to teach these courses. He said this summer, they will begin teaching faculty these skills.

The training will involve teaching humanists skills in the professional college relating to the course they will be teaching. Also, professors in the upper division colleges will be taught humanists skills.

Schmeling said one reason for the program is the need for students "not to be so ignorant."

"Humanities should play a much larger role," he added.

"After two and a half years (the length of time Schmeling has been working on the grant), I feel pretty good about it," Schmeling said.

Grant

(from page one)

Schmeling said the money can be used "imaginatively." He said the department can use the funds to hire graduate assistants or to hire someone from another school for a quarter or more.

Everyone can benefit from this, Schmeling said.

Announcement of the grant will be made today in Washington D.C. by Senators Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Congressman Don Fuqua, D-Ala.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**
Alligator Staff Writer

KATHY MAYER FUND: Money will be collected until Tuesday for Kathy Mayer, little sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who was injured in the recent accident. For further information or to donate money stop by the Murphree mailroom or call 392-7007.

JUBILATE CONCERT: a choral group from the University of Virginia, will present a concert tonight at 8 at 1320 W. University Avenue. Admission is free. For further information call 372-8183.

FUTURE FARMERS: will meet tonight at 8 at McCarty Hall, room 1151. For further information call 392-0502.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS: College Council will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in the Deans Conference Room, NI-2D. For further information call 376-9575.

UF FRISBEE CLUB: will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Florida Gym, room 222. Open to everyone, for further information call 392-0540.

HAM RADIO: will meet tonight at 8 in Reed Lab. This is the last meeting of the quarter.

HIKING CLUB: will meet tonight at 8 in Florida Gym, room 220. For further information call 377-5329. This meeting is mandatory for those planning for the Smoky Mountain hike. Transportation will be discussed.

HYPERTENSION: The Community Hypertension Evaluation Clinic will be held today and Tuesday from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, the Gainesville Mall, the Gainesville Shopping Center, Millhopper and Santa Fe. For further information call 392-7494.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA: will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Peabody Hall, room 122. This is the Political Science Honorary Fraternity and all interested should attend. For further information call 392-0262.

ALIYAH SPEAKER: Michael Rosenberg will speak on Life in Israel, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Student Center. For further information call 372-2900.

FRANK MANKIEWICZ: will speak at the Catholic Student Center, 1730 W. University Avenue, Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 373-0500.

FLORIDA STATE PARKS: is the topic of the lecture and slide presentation by Walter J. Kenner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Larson Hall, room 310. For further information call 378-5502 or 392-2636.

THERAPY OPEN HOUSE: to familiarize those interested, with the purpose and functions of physical therapy will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Medical Science Bldg. Lobby. For further information call 378-3830.

SPELUNKERS: The Florida Speleological Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Little Hall, room 215. For further information call 378-6144.

GRAD STUDENT UNION: will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center, 1522 W. University Ave. Elections of delegates and alternates for the FEA-UNITED Convention will be held. For further information call 392-6712 or 378-0291.

REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

THE HIRELING



Sara Miles and Robert Shaw star in this powerful winner of the coveted Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize. It provides a long look at life among the British upper classes that focuses on class distinctions. The Hireling was singled out for a special citation for the performance of Miss Miles.

EUROPE EUROPE

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

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

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

EUROPE EUROPE

WANTED

WANTED

THREE STUDENTS ASSISTANTS TO THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR, J. WAYNE REITZ UNION FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1975-76 STUDENTS SELECTED FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL ASSIST IN THE COORDINATION, PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION OF PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY THE REITZ UNION. ADDITIONAL DETAILS AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 330 J.W.R.U.

WANTED

A tribute to Sigma Phi Epsilon

EDITOR: I am sure most of the public is aware of the tragedy which has befallen the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity this weekend. It is still a shock to most of us that while on their Gainesville to Tallahassee run to raise money for the Heart Fund they were hit in the rear by a tanker truck, killing four and injuring 11 persons.

I FEEL COMPELLED to publicly acknowledge the work that the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity have done over the years to raise money for the Heart Association.

Consistently in the past, members of the Fraternity have involved themselves in independent projects to raise money for the Heart Association. Once they had raised the money through their project they presented it to the Heart Association to help in the treatment and prevention of heart

disease.

This year's project involved a run by the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon starting in Gainesville and ending in Tallahassee.

They were bringing the contribution which they had raised from the business community sponsoring their run on a donation per mile basis. They were to present this donation to the president of the Heart Association and members of the Legislature on Saturday. They were approximately 40 miles away. Certainly on schedule when the tragedy occurred.

I HAVE TALKED to some of the Gainesville business community who had sponsored the boys on their run. One business man mentioned that the boys were so enthusiastic, and it was such a good cause that there was no way that you

could refuse to support their run.

I understand that Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity had raised approximately \$900.00 contributed by the business community for the Heart Fund Run.

It is difficult for me to express on behalf of the Heart Fund and myself personally the loss that we share with Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, little sisters, friends, and families. The brothers and little sisters who shared in the planning and participated in this run for the Heart Fund are certainly a tribute to their Fraternity and their University.

OUR PRAYERS AND thoughts are with those who have lost loved ones and our constant attention and prayers are with those who have survived.

Richard J. Morrissey
President
Alachua County Heart Fund

Blatant lack of sympathy

EDITOR: In regard to the follow-up article of March 4 on the tragic deaths of four Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, I am appalled by the Alligator's blatant lack of sympathy.

My knowledge of the accident is limited to what I have read and heard second hand, but I am shocked that a paper such as yours would feel compelled to report on the illicit lights attached to the flatbed truck they were killed in. This would infer that the fraternity was at fault and places the driver of the gasoline tanker entirely faultless from a legal standpoint.

USING FLORIDA HIGHWAY Patrolman Whittle's own words, the flashing amber lights on the flatbed were "similar to those used by the department of Transportation to mark manholes." The truck was also equipped with two white driving lights mounted on 14 foot poles at the rear of the cab, as reported by the Alligator.

In my unprofessional opinion, these lights whether legitimate or not, would be clearly visible from quite a distance, and serve as ample warning devices for surrounding traffic. For this

reason I feel the driver of the gasoline tanker should be charged with something more serious than careless driving.

Furthermore, the Florida Highway Patrol denies approving the truck, yet they admit telling the Fraternity no permit was required. FHP also concedes that an escort probably wouldn't have been provided.

I DID NOT KNOW personally any of the people on the flatbed, nor do I know anyone in Sigma Phi Epsilon, but I do feel that those four young men killed that dark night can never be replaced, and an empty spot will remain

inside all who knew and loved them.

I realize the Florida Highway Patrol has a legal shield to encompass its sacred institution, but the Independent Alligator has no excuse for indifference towards students at this university.

IF THE ALLIGATOR has the guts to print this letter perhaps your standing in my eyes and the eyes of those who believe as I do will again rise to a level of support. For the time being, however, The Alligator is a contributing factor in the sinking of the Flagship.

Lorence Jon Bielby 2UC

Input wanted by infirmary

EDITOR: Upon reading the articles in Wednesday's Alligator concerning student interest and criticism of the UF Student Infirmary I am reminded of the saying in economics, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Someone, somewhere, has to pay the cost of providing health care services to the students on this campus.

The question is who (students, state, etc.) and how (mandatory health fee, activity fee, private insurance, etc.)? Another important question is, What type or degree of health care services should be offered?

The present Infirmary was built in two stages between 1931 and 1947 when there were on the average less than 15,000 students. But today's student population is in the neighborhood of 28,000 and the facilities, staff and budget are being increasingly stretched in an effort to provide quality health care.

The role of the UF Student Infirmary has always been and continues to be to provide the best health care services commensurate with students health needs and the funds and facilities available.

In order to best serve these needs the Infirmary needs and is actively seeking student input.

The Infirmary's Health Educator, Ms. Maggie Schielau (392-6529), has formed a Student Health Consumer Advisory Council to help deal with the problems and seek solutions for the health care needs of the student community.

If you don't feel that you are receiving what you are paying for, or if you would like to see new services offered, take this opportunity to turn words into actions. Remember, it's your money and your health.

Mark Robitaille
7 BA-HRP

ADVICE & DISSENT

PIRG data

The real H.T. Smith

EDITOR: In regard to a recent letter to the editor entitled "Ending Mideast Conflict", the name Harlan T. Smith was fictitiously attached. The theories inferred therein, these "asinine proposals", actually belong to Scott Trell IUC, (392-8416).

Ironically, the contents of the article contrast sharply with my own

personal views. I sincerely hope that the Alligator Staff will publish this retraction; and in the future, require an accompanying proof of identification before printing such literature. Oh, by the way, John, can I come out of hiding now?

"The Real Harlan T. Smith"

EDITOR: I believe there is a need to clear up some misinformation that has been given to the students here on the funding of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

First of all, PIRG was petitioned by a majority of the students to be funded through the official fee billing of the University.

Second, PIRG does not now, nor has it ever, nor does it intend to, use the taxpayers money to finance any of its activities. The University has the ability to withhold 10 per cent of the funds collected to pay for any charges that may be incurred in such billing procedures.

I am sorry to see that some students on this campus are misinformed about PIRG, in the future we hope to correct this matter.

Anyone having any questions about PIRG at this time, please feel free to contact Roxann Marietta, President or myself.

David Valier, 4ED

Johnny Cash review too critical

EDITOR: This letter is in response to Stuart Schuster's "Cash Clan Comes to UF."

I am certainly glad Mr. Schuster had "a good ole' time" at the Johnny Cash Show. I, for one, would not have wanted to read a review of his if he had not enjoyed the show. The article was very insulting to June Carter and other members of the family and show.

I don't think Stuart Schuster can afford to be as critical as he was in his article. From what I have seen since I've been at UF since last June, there just are not too many well-known stars who will perform in the illustrious surroundings of the Florida Gym.

I thoroughly enjoyed the

show even though I am not an avid June Carter fan. Apparently, Mr. Schuster, you are not familiar with the Johnny Cash Show (it was on television four a couple of years) or you would not have purchased your ticket to attend.

It's spoil sports like you

who ruin the hopes of future UF students for good entertainment. If any members of the "Cash Clan" should happen to read your review of their performance, I don't think they will be very eager to return. For the rest of us, let's hope they did not read it.

Jayne H. Jones

The Independent Florida Alligator

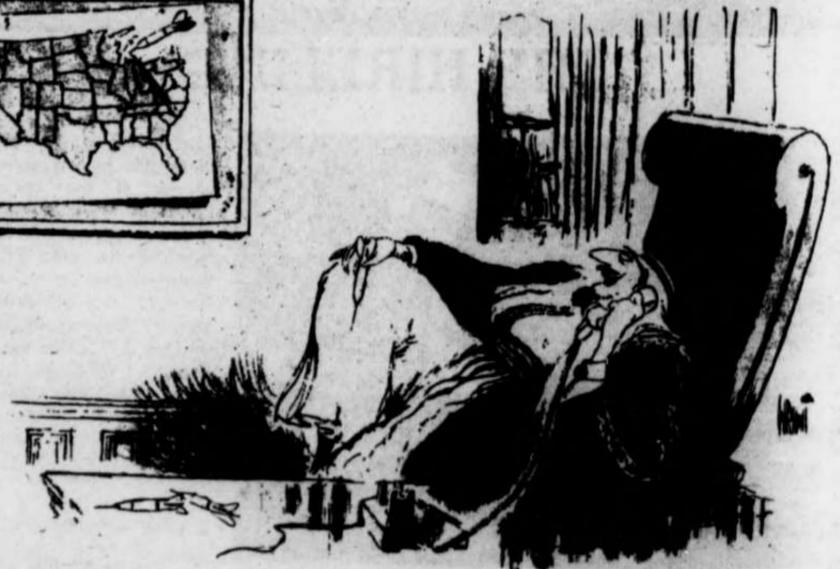
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BUY GRAND RAPIDS

Shoving range

Push comes a bit closer to shove this morning in Pensacola when the Board of Regents vote on a proposal to raise tuition.

If approved by the regents and the Florida Legislature, the fee hike seems certain to shove some students out of the state university system.

Under the proposal, in-state undergraduate tuition would be upped to \$14 per credit hour for lower division and \$15 for upper division. Undergraduate tuition is now \$13 per credit hour. The new proposal also includes raises in graduate school and out-of-state fees.

The plan comes on the heels of last year's new per credit hour tuition plan, which either forced students to pay higher tuition or restricted their course selections and thus the scope of their education.

The depressed economy, which is forcing the university system to try to operate next fiscal year with no budget increase, seems to leave the state with no choice but to make students pay more for their education.

Of course, students will be paying for less. Hard times are forcing the elimination of 288 faculty positions throughout the system—109 at UF—and inadequate support services. Not to mention not-so-incidental inconveniences such as no air-conditioning in the UF libraries, which at their present rate of deterioration may not be worth visiting anyway.

And we have never been too impressed with the regents' foresight in fiscal matters. Remember only last quarter the board voted to ask the legislature for \$120 million to build mass seating facilities for all nine state universities. That decision now makes Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose" wooden sea plan, about to be chopped up for museum kindling, look like a stroke of brilliance.

Another important factor that will go into how the board votes this morning is a pattern of knee-jerk reactions to the slightest wind blowing from Tallahassee.

One of the neatest examples of this was last quarter when a couple of legislators raised a stink when it was learned a convicted felon was attending Florida State University law school. Within a week the regents were voting in an absurd policy to bar convicted felons from state university programs, only to withdraw it a few weeks later when the issue faded.

So with dire growling about cost cutting from boogey-men like Senate President Dempsey Barron, the regents are likely to recommend the tuition raise, though you never know.

Last year, when the regents passed and sent to the legislature the new fee system, it was never acted on. Still, it became law. And where's the elected representative at whom students or their families can point a finger of blame for voting on the system? Nowhere to be found, that's where.

The responsible answer comes from Alachua County's new State Rep. Sidney Martin, who has filed a bill that would force the legislature to approve any tuition hikes or else they wouldn't go into effect.

That way, representatives directly responsible to their constituents would be put clearly on the line to answer for any new tuition raise—at the polling booth.

When nine regents from around the state, insulated by nine-year gubernatorial appointments, start pushing, it's hard to push back.

Martin, Bill Andrews, Bob Saunders, and Kenneth MacKay, of the Alachua County legislative delegation, are, on the other hand, right in shoving range.



"NO REASON TO TURN OVER, JOHN. ALL I SAID IS THAT CASTRO'S NOT SO BAD!"

No honor in honor system

Much has been written lately about the Honor System. The cheating scandal in the College of Business, the retirement of Paul Marmish, and other shenanigans have kept it on the front page of The Alligator.

ONE COULD EASILY get the impression that standard procedure for an accused cheater is as follows:

He or she is brought in front of the Honor Court. Earnest young law students strive mightily to search out the truth. And standing by at all times is the mighty Alligator, making sure that justice is done.

Well maybe that's how it is done. I'm not drawing any conclusions today. But I would like to tell you a story.

I'LL CALL THE protagonist of the story Mary. She's a UF freshman on academic probation. If she doesn't get a decent GPA this quarter, it's time to pick a new career.

Not too long ago, Mary was taking a test in YUK-121. It was one of those strange rituals that UF freshmen go through. A large room. Lots of people. Naturally enough, she just took the test and paid no attention to what was going on around her.

In a stroke of incredibly bad luck, Mary had managed to position herself among four guys who were cheating. Worse yet, the cheaters were caught and turned in. And the classmate who turned them in thought that Mary was cheating too.

SO, IT'S AT THIS point that we go tramping off to the Honor Court while giving out interviews to Alligator reporters. Then the earnest young law students do their thing, and the four cheaters get their just desserts, and Mary is exonerated.

Except that's not exactly what happened.

Instead, the professor calls the five accused students into his cubicle in Little Hall. He informs them of the charges against them and finds them guilty.

THEN, HE TELLS them that there has to be some way that they, as reasonable people, can avoid taking this mess to the Honor Court. He suggests that they all just take nice quiet E's in his course, and he'll drop the matter.

Now this is the best offer the four cheaters are going to get. If they went to the Honor Court, they would probably end up

BRIAN DONERLY OPINION

with the E plus some penalty hours. They accept quickly.

Mary is in a somewhat different position. An E in the course might well blow her out of school. And besides, she's innocent.

Naturally, she protests her innocence. But that doesn't mean much to the prof. All cheaters claim they're innocent.

SO MARY GOES back to talk to the professor again. She threatens to go to the Honor Court.

The prof informs her of a few facts. First, she's got a good chance of losing in court even if she's innocent. Then she'll get penalty hours plus a notation on her record that she cheated.

Second, if she goes to the Honor Court, the four guys will have to go too. And surely, she doesn't want to subject them to that.

Third, our professor informs her that "most teachers feel that the Honor Court is a bunch of shit."

SO MARY GOES back for two more meetings with the prof. She points out that she scored about 20 points higher on the test than the cheaters (an inept cheating ring, if it was one). No dice.

Then Mary goes to her advisor. The advisor tells her that her chances aren't too good if she goes to the Honor Court. He counsels against going to the Dean. That might rip the lid off. And lids are supposed to stay on around here.

I talked with Mary Thursday night. At that point, she had given up and was taking the E.

Well, this is one example of how the Honor System, our "greatest tradition" according to the undergraduate catalogue, is working down in the trenches.

I CAN'T TELL YOU for sure how common this is. I know that I've seen other instances of it. You'll have to draw on your own experience to come to your own conclusions about our "greatest tradition."

<p>The Independent Florida Alligator All American 8P</p>		<p>David Smith Editor-in-chief</p>	<p>Terri Wood Managing Editor</p>
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Besch new dean of UF vet college

Emerson Besch, an environmental physiologist, has been named associate dean of the UF College of Veterinary Medicine.

Besch, who received his doctorate at the University of California, will assist the dean in coordinating the teaching program, as well as in faculty development and administrative affairs.

The new college expects to admit its first 40 students as soon as funding permits. Meanwhile, construction is expected to begin for the new facilities, during spring quarter.

Besch was on the faculty at Kansas State University and the University of California at Davis before joining the UF faculty.

He has served as a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, the Animal Resources Branch of the National Institutes of Health and the Institute of Lab Animal Resources, National Academy of Sciences.

Besch serves on the editorial advisor board of the American Journal of Veterinary Research, and is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies.

NUCLEAR POWER

PRO

CON

(from page six)

been "taken from the hands of engineers and put in the hands of lawyers," he explained.

"Nuclear power is being buried in bureaucracy," he said.

THE COST of building a nuclear plant is twice the cost of building a fossil fuel plant. However, once it is built, the operating cost is 10 times cheaper because only a small amount of fuel is needed to run a nuclear plant, he said.

For example, an entire year's energy produced by Turkey Point, a nuclear plant south of Miami, is generated from "a few truckloads of fuel," Elgerd said.

A fossil fuel plant generating the same amount of energy would require continuous trains of fuel truckloads, he said.

MANY UTILITY companies consider nuclear electric power the best future energy source, Elgerd said.

"We have three energy sources we can count on in our lifetime—fossil fuels, solar energy, and nuclear energy," Elgerd said.

The United States depends on the three fossil fuels, oil, natural gas, and coal, to provide 95 per cent of its energy needs, he said.

HOWEVER, these fossil fuels are not in

endless supply. Their scarcity has caused the present energy crisis, Elgerd said.

Furthermore, he said, the fossil fuels create a great amount of air pollution.

"We should free ourselves from fossil fuels," he said.

"WE HAVE PLENTY of energy. We must learn to use it," Elgerd said.

"Solar energy is by far the best possible source of energy available. The problem is that solar energy is so diluted we have great difficulty converting it into something useful," Elgerd said.

Elgerd explained that energy from the sun is low in energy density and must be concentrated for use. Special mirrors can compact the solar energy but are costly and impractical, he said.

NUCLEAR ENERGY, however, can be converted to electricity and can fulfill all consumer needs, Elgerd said.

"Right now one fourth of Miami's power comes from nuclear energy," said Elgerd, describing the Turkey Point power plant.

Elgerd said he is optimistic about the energy problem. He stressed that there is no energy shortage, but man must learn to use the available sources.

Furthermore, the rules governing nuclear power plants are being reviewed and the energy crisis is beginning to move in Congress, he said.

(from page six)

BALLENTINE SAID the AEC has not come up with a full solution to the waste storage problem.

Furthermore, Anthony said there is no protection from people who might use nuclear power for their own purposes.

He explained it would be easy for extremists to obtain plutonium, a toxic by-product of the nuclear energy process from nuclear plants and place it in the ventilation system of a large building to kill hundreds of people.

Large doses of plutonium can cause instant death while smaller doses cause gradual deterioration, he said.

DR. WILLIAM BOLCH JR. of UF's environmental engineering sciences said there is some risk involved for people working in nuclear plants.

Under normal conditions, the workers do not come in contact with high levels of radiation, he said.

However, when refueling or repairing the reactor, workers must come closer to radioactive materials and are exposed to higher levels of radiation, Bolch said.

Some question surrounds the death of Karen Wilkwood, a nuclear plant employe in Oklahoma. Atomic Energy Commission reports said she swallowed microscopic amounts of plutonium seven days before she was killed in a car accident in January.

TRACES OF PLUTONIUM had been

found in her apartment and in her urine samples.

Anthony said plutonium can also be used in making atomic bombs.

He said the cost of financing expensive nuclear power plants is an additional problem.

Ballentine said, "I have a lot of doubt whether nuclear power will be a viable energy source."

HE SAID THE FUEL used by the nuclear plant is small, but the amount of energy used in getting that fuel is large.

Many tons of ore must be mined to get a few pounds of uranium to drive the reactor, he said.

Furthermore, Ballentine said the present nuclear power plants are dependent on fossil fuels.

He explained the energy used in mining ore and building the nuclear plant and its equipment comes from fossil fuels.

"THE REAL QUESTION is whether nuclear power can go on its own," he said.

Anthony explained he is not absolutely opposed to using nuclear energy but "we should approach its use with great care and much thought."

"We have been going through a period of readily available cheap energy. Those days are behind us," Anthony said.

Stressing energy conservation, Anthony said, "We should be concerned less with increasing our energy supply and more with living inside our energy budget."

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STEPPIN' OUT

A Guide to Good Eating & Entertainment

THIS WEEK ON TV

Some programs of interest in the Gainesville area.

MONDAY

FAMILY THEATRE — 8pm (2, 12) "The Canterville Ghost," David Niven. A lovable ghost tries to spook an American family out of their English castle

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE — 8pm (5) "Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson, a middle-aged couple re-examine their marital relationship, and reflect on the things that loosened those special ties that once bound them so close

MOVIE — 9pm (2, 12) "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," Henry Fonda and Joanne Woodward as a reformed gambler and his wife, who become involved in a poker marathon with the five richest men in the territory

AN EVENING WITH JOHN DENVER — 8 pm (17, 20) Music, comedy and scuba diving with John Denver and his guests Danny Kaye and Captain Jacques Cousteau

TUESDAY

MOVIE — 8:30 pm (2, 12) "The Big Ripoff" Tony Curtis, when a society kidnapping hits the headlines, a con-artist whips up a dazzling Big Con aimed at lifting the loot

ASCENT OF MAN — 8:30 pm (5) "World Within World" a discussion of the nature of crystals and the cubist art it may have inspired

WOMAN — 9:30 pm (5) Gloria Steinem discusses her involvement with the woman's liberation movement

WEDNESDAY

THEATRE IN AMERICA — 9 pm (5) "Forget-me-not Lane," a middle-aged college professor is given to present-day fantasies about sex and to wistful memories about his youth in England

THURSDAY

WORLD AT WAR — 9 pm (2) "North Africa, 1940," the desert war begins, early British victories are reversed when Rommel sweeps across the sands.

MOVIE — 9 pm (4, 6) "Lawman," Burt Lancaster as a hard-bitten marshal hunting for the killers who shot up his town

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL — 11:30 pm (17, 20) "The Fat of the Land," TV's Cannon and other heavyweights discuss the pros and cons of corpulence — "Thin is where it's been, but fat is where it's at."

FRIDAY

MOVIE — 9 pm (4, 6) "Cage Without a Key," Susan Dey as a teenager who faces the horrors of a poorly run penal institution after being mistakenly convicted of murder

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL — 1 am (2, 12) Loggins and Messina host, guests include Blood, Sweat and Tears and Melissa Manchester

Watch this page on Monday
each week for tv spotlights

BAR

Visit Big Daddy's "Where You're Never Alone." Three locations: Lamplighter, Cin City and The Alibi.

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For beer, wines, kegs, and ice come to **GATOR BEVERAGES**, 2003 SW 13th St. Open 10 am to 12 pm.

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RESTAURANTS

COUNTRY KITCHEN is now serving home country cooking. Breakfast specials, \$1.25; lunch specials, \$2.00. At the Gainesville Livestock Market N. 441 372-6219

RESTAURANTS

The **Sunshine Juice Bar** 1228 West Univ. 376-2139 serving homemade soups salads sandwiches juices smoothies and baked goods Open 10:30-5:30 11-4:00 Sat.



The Chu family invites you to enjoy authentic Chinese food at reasonable prices. Open for lunch Monday thru Friday, 11:30 to 2:30 dinner Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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5:55 7:50 9:50

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Chevy Belair 62, Runs perfectly \$180 or best offer, call Silbernagl 392-3541 (work) (a-3t-97-p)

king-size waterbed never used 5 yr guar. complete with liner pad and raised covered frame. Best offer call 373-1801 (a-2t-97-p)

Leaving for South America. Must sell brand new 17" RCA XL 100 color t.v. \$355 Call 378-3796 (a-5t-97-p)

Toy Italian Greyhound puppies. Purebred Pedigree 11 weeks. shots wormed. Pick of litter. \$35 call 376-0188 after 5 p.m. wk. days (a-5t-94-p)

Harmon kardon stereo queen waterbed skies sewing machine \$8.00 dining table \$30. full bed 25. bunkbed 50. dishes .15 steam irons gar 5. chest draws cedar chest \$60. all must go warehouse full open all day go N. 23 blvd to 26 14 NE 18 tier 377-9835 (a-5t-94-p)

1975 Honda 360 only 112 miles with warranty \$110.00 firm. save over \$100.00 on this new bike call 372-4355-56 or 373-8144 at nite must sell (a-5t-98-p)

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Wedding Bands, & Engagement Rings. Traditional or Contemporary designs of your choice. Handmade for individuals who want the best. Original work by South's leading Artists. Master Gold Smith and Jeweler. Unconditional Guarantee. OZZIE By appointment only 373-3894. A-13T-90-P

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Momya-Sekor 1000 DTL camera. 35 mm wide angle and 90-230 zoom lens. Strobe, tripod, gadget bag. \$350. or best offer. Call 378-7968. (a-2t-97-p)

Beautiful healthy golden retriever puppies 8 wks old three females 125\$\$ sara 373-2243 (a-6t-97-p)

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

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Miranda G 35mm slr 35 50 & 135 mm lenses 2x extender foc. rings filters & other attachms \$150 firm 372-6277 after 5 pm sold only as a set (a-1t-98-p)

girl's 10 speed schwinn bicycle. excellent condition. \$80 or best offer. call 373-1728 after 5 P.M. (a-5t-98-p)

trailer 10 x 45 very close to campus 2 bedroom fully furnished \$1695 students only available March 25 378-3463 keep trying (a-5t-98-p)

Graduating Must sacrifice Child's Dresser \$20; Youth Bed \$30; after 4 PM 376-3657 (a-5t-98-p)

FOR RENT

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

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1, 2, & 3 bedroom mobile homes Pool, tennis court, clubhouse, laundry NO PETS, Month to Month Lease \$140, \$185 Alamar Gardens 373-4244 (b-5t-98-p)

Nice large 2 bdr duplex apt unfurn ac heat screened porch all new kitchen 1 blk fr Norman Hall \$165 mo plus dep avail Mar 27 373-9976 (b-2t-98-p)

female roommate: Own large room 2-wide trailer in Castlegate. Neat & serious std pref'd. After 6 call 378-0134. 85-mth 1/2 util. (B-8T-95-P)

1 or 2 roomates 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-5T-95-P)

50\$ Month Share Room Summithouse Apts. Male Near Med Center Apt K-2 378-7676 Furnished carpet, pool dishwasher anytime (b-5t-96-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. wind-meadows apts. \$66.00 plus 1/4 utilities per month. available spring quarter call 373-1010 or 373-1037. (b-5t-96-p)

Fr. Quarter Apt. 1 or 2 female roomates needed. Poolside, available for Spring quarter \$6.25 a piece, 1/4 utilities. Call 378-5853 (b-5t-96-p)

roommate wanted for spring quart. own room and bathrm 75 per mo. plus elec call 378-1770 Female Vizcaya Apts. (b-5t-96-p)

2 Private Rooms Avail. 4 BR. Apt. Less than 1/4 mile from Campus LaMancha No. 56 Air, pool, color TV, Full Kitchen Call any hour, Ken or Tony 373-0156 (b-5t-96-p)

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United Real Estate Assoc. Inc. 113 NE 16th Ave. 377-6992 (b-fr-55-c), sublease 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Brandywine Old rate. until June and open for possible releasing. Available March 20 call 378-3796 (b-5t-97-p)

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2 roommates needed to share room in 2 bdrm. apt at Landmark \$58. per mo. + 1/4 util. Move in immediately Call Jeff or Ron 373-6024 (b-2t-97-p)

One Roomate wanted for 3 br 2 bth house. fully equipped 72.50 a month plus 1-3 utilities. Preferably a vegetarian 1628 N.E. 17 Pl. Call Todd 377-9780 (b-3t-97-p)

sublet 1 bedroom apt. in Gatorwood dishwasher, ac, carpet, disposal, pool, tennis ct., quiet. \$175 a mo. contact manager or call 378-5819 after 6:00 (b-5t-97-p)

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2 bedroom 1 bath luxurious gatorwood apts excellent condition furnished pool saunas tennis rent by march 5 minutes. to campus call 377-7296 (b-5t-98-p)

sublet apt. "In The Pines", 2 bdr, 2 bth, townhouse, A-C heat, dishwash, garb disposal, pool \$230 mo. Available april 1, call after 5 pm 373-4489 (b-5t-98-p)

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1. \$65 month home NE Sect (339) 377-6992
2. \$75 month no lease, lg. bdrs (365) 377-6992
3. 2 bdr \$140 6 blocks to UF (346) 377-6992
4. 10 acres 3 bdr Util paid (354) 377-6992
5. \$85 month Apt. util paid (11265) 377-6992
6. Walk to UF \$130 month (338) Houses, Apts. Avail. Spr. Qtr.
1. \$75 month. Apt. util. pd. (22011)
2. \$115 month 1 block to UF (357)
3. 3 bdr house 1 block to UF (371)
4. Duplex bike to campus (2286) 377-6992

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United Real Estate Assoc. 113 NE 16th Ave Open 7 day 377-6992 (b-sp-98-c)

Male roommate The Place Apt. own room AC and heat close to campus 89.50 utilities call 373-0329 (b-5t-98-p)

FOR RENT

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)

female roomate wanted \$47.50 mo own room in ne section utilities 1/2 call after 5:00 376-7500 (b-5t-98-p)

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Downtown
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7:30 9:30

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DOLBY SYSTEM 7:30 & 9:45 DR
The Great Southern Music Hall
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see alligator coupons page **11**

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<p>1 In the MALL ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE</p>	<p>"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WOODUNT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS A JOHN DRABOURNE-RICHARD COOCHIN PRODUCTION AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" 4:30 7:00 9:30</p>
<p>3 "The cult comedy that goes beyond BAD TASTE" MARK L LESTER'S WHITE HOUSE MADNESS 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00</p>	<p>4 Sunday in the Country A QUIET TITLE FOR AN EXPLOSIVE MOVIE 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>

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CLASSIFICATION:

for sale	<input type="checkbox"/>
for rent	<input type="checkbox"/>
wanted	<input type="checkbox"/>
help wanted	<input type="checkbox"/>
autos	<input type="checkbox"/>
personal	<input type="checkbox"/>
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services	<input type="checkbox"/>

DAYS TO RUN:

1 day	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 days	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 days — 10 percent	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 days discount	<input type="checkbox"/>
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20 percent discount	<input type="checkbox"/>

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DATE _____ ZIP _____

Fill in the boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark, 2 boxes for capital letters

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

The Independent Florida Alligator, Monday, March 10, 1975, Page 13

FOR RENT

Female roommate own bedroom in furnished 2 br apartment 2 blocks from campus, call wendy 5-12 pm 373-7427 (b-3-98-p)

sublet 2 br 1 b dupl central heat-ac pets and children allowed \$175 mo, \$100 dep. call mrs harris 373-9310 or come see at 2120 e univ ave. No. 4 (b-5-98-p)

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 1 Bedroom Apt. at Windmeadows \$160.00 377-4982 or 373-3558 (b-2-98-p)

FOR RENT

Female roommate own room ne area pets welcome fenced yard \$80 mo., 1-5 utilities 377-8357 1004 NE 5th Ave (b-4-97-p)

sublet one bed room apt. unfurnished first and last months Rent plus security deposit call 392-4141 ask for cindy (b-2-98-p)

sublet 1 br furnished apt 3 blocks from campus \$125 mo available march 24 come by 1716 nw 3rd ave No. 3 anytime or call cindy 392-3711 B-5 M-F (b-5-98-p)

WANTED

Female roommate-Summit House apt. - own room, close to med center-\$95 mo + 1/2 utilities, call 373-5824 (C-5T-95-P)

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Cagers drop season finale to Vandy, 102-83

By Alligator Services

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Lotz led his Gator basketball team into the Vanderbilt gym Saturday night to face the Commodores in UF's final game of the season.

The Gators responded by outscoring Vanderbilt from the field, sinking 35 shots to Vanderbilt's 34.

HOWEVER, THE FINAL score read different: Vanderbilt 102, UF 83.

The difference was the Gator's overabundant ability to foul.

It was a disappointing season for Lotz, who took his first losing season in many coaching years. The Gators finished sixth in the SEC with an 8-10 conference record, an overall 12-16 mark.

Vanderbilt capitalized on 30 Gator fouls, hitting 34 of 44 free throw attempts and outscoring the Gators from the charity stripe

by 21 points.

THAT MADE the difference.

UF was only down by eight, 48-40, going into the second half, as Jerry Moore's 10-point first half and Al Bonner's nine kept the Gators within reach.

Vanderbilt nailed the lid shut, however, in the first seven minutes of the second half, holding the Gators to a mere four field goals.

VANDERBILT LED by 20 points, 70-50, with 12:37 to play, and ballooned to as much as a 31-point lead before substituting freely from the bench.

Despite outscoring the Commodores from the field, the Gators average from the field was only 39.8 per cent (35 of 88), while Vanderbilt connected on 34 of 67 shots for a 50.7 average.

The Commodores hit 22 of 29 freethrows in the first half, as the Gators fouled Vandy 18 times.

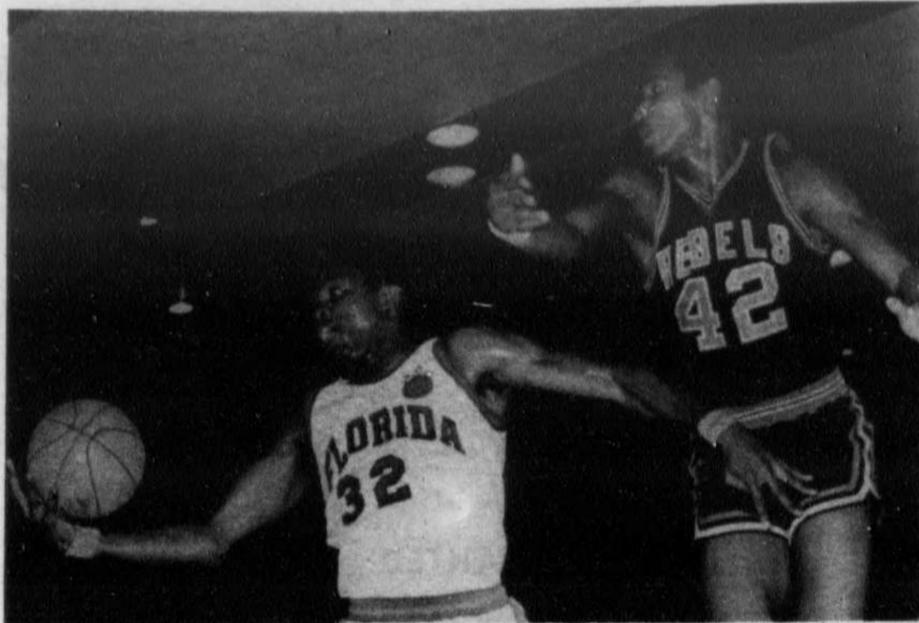


photo by andy newman

UF'S AL BONNER GRABS REBOUND IN GAME EARLIER THIS SEASON
... freshman forward led Gators with 15 points against Vandy

The Gators did manage to secure one top spot in the SEC: the SEC free throw accuracy crown. The Gators hit 13 of 16 free throws for an 81.3 per cent average, improving their season average to 76.5 per cent, one tenth of a

per cent higher than Vanderbilt. Al Bonner led the scoring for the Gators with 15 points. Jerry Moore added 14, Gene Shy and Norm Caldwell hit for 12 each, and Bob Lindsay dropped in 10.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 14, Monday, March 10, 1975

SPORTS

Gators forget script, sweep Miami

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

When a 2-4 baseball team goes up against the runners up in last year's college World Series, against one pitcher who went 15-2 last season and another who was probably the leading high school pitcher in Florida last year—the 2-4 team doesn't stand a chance, right?

Well, the UF baseball team forgot to read the script.

BEFORE A two-day throng of over three thousand sunburned and beer-saturated Perry Field fans, the Gators combined timely hitting and clutch pitching as they handed



photo by andy newman

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

... John Cortese congratulated after game-winning hit

the Miami Hurricanes their first two losses of the season, 8-2 and 2-1.

It was just last week that those same UF ball players were losing two games to Florida State, one by a score of 14-0, as the team's record dropped to a dismal 0-4.

But ever since Jim Joiner's pinch-hit three run homer beat St. Leo 9-8 last Tuesday, the Gators have been riding high, evening their record at 4-4 thanks mainly to some vastly improved pitching.

THIS WEEKEND, John Chappell and Craig Pippin threw complete game victories as the team E.R.A. dropped from 5.32 three games ago to a respectable 3.51.

Bruce Baker and Eric Hiller will attempt to lower that figure even more today when they hurl against Alabama in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m.

In Friday's game, the Gators spotted Miami a run in the second before scoring four times in the bottom of the inning to take the lead.

UF hitters collected 13 hits for the game and drove freshman sensation Mike Lerner out of the box in just the second inning. All but two batters collected base hits, led by short-stop Roger Holt's three for four performance and center fielder Sammy Rick's double and left field home run.

SENIOR LEFTY John Chappell went all the way for the Gators, allowing just one earned run on six hits and a nagging six walks.

The best, however, was yet to come. Saturday saw more sunshine, another good crowd, and an excellent pitching duel between Miami's ace right-hander Stan Jakubowski and freshman righty Craig Pippin for the Gators.

While Jakubowski was retiring the first eight UF batters in order, Pippin was struggling but holding his own in the early going. He gave up five hits and five walks through five innings pitched, but only one Miami runner crossed the plate while eight others were left stranded on base.

"IN THE FIRST three innings, a base hit could have killed us," a relieved Coach Fuller said later. "We could have been hurt, but we stayed out there and made them hit the ball, and that's what you've got to do."

Whatever it was that Pippin lacked in the early innings, he found it in a hurry after the Hurricanes combined three base hits to take a 1-0 lead in the fifth.

Mixing a lively forkball with his straight stuff, he retired the side in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings before giving up a lone single in the ninth. At one point, 12 Miami batters went down in succession.

MIAMI'S JAKUBOWSKI, however, was equally impressive in the late innings, retiring eight UF batters in order before Dave Bowden's leadoff single sparked the Gators in the ninth inning. After Jim Joiner struck out, designated hitter Eric Hiller singled sending Bowden to second and putting the winning run on first.

Bowden was replaced at second base by pinch-runner Joel Murrie after Joiner struck out, and Hiller was replaced by

(See 'Sweep,' page 16)

Swimmers 5th in UF's worst SEC showing

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

The worst finish in 20 years.

A problem-riddled UF swim squad could only muster a fifth place finish in last weekend's SEC championships held in Knoxville, Tenn.

"IT'S A SAD time for Coach Harlan (UF swim coach) and us," UF's diving coach said after the meet. "This is the worst finish we've had in 20 years."

Tennessee's swim team captured the SEC title for the fourth consecutive year. The Volunteers won 11 of 18 events and recorded four new records in the meet.

THE VOL'S, who totaled 612 points, were followed by Alabama with 421, Auburn with 399, LSU with 111, Florida with 107, Georgia with 104, Kentucky with 74 and Vanderbilt with 65.

The Gators left for the SEC championships with only 12 members on the team, two of which were divers. The skeleton crew knew they were too weak to finish any higher than fourth and ended up one notch below that.

WILL ARTLEY was one of the few bright spots for the Gators. He finished second in the 200-yard backstroke, UF's highest finish in the four-day competition.

The 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relays, both composed of Gators Jim Bucher, Victor Arnold, Will Artley and James LaRochelle took fourth-places.

UF's 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Will Artley, Mel Zajac, Victor Arnold and Jamie LaRochelle also took fourth.

Trouble beset the Gators beginning with a rash of swimmers quitting, the cancellation of two dual meets by Athletic Director Ray Graves, Coach Harlan offering his resignation, Graves refusing it and finally the agreement to finish out the season with those swimmers who remained.

Third-ranked Hurricanes deal UF netters first loss of season

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

UF tennis coach Bill Potter smiled—as he always does, win or lose—and said, "We don't have anything to be ashamed of. A few points here or there would have been the match."

For the lack of one doubles set, the Gators barely missed an upset of the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes, falling in a 5-4 thriller before an overflow crowd at the University Courts. It was UF's first loss of the season.

Trailing 4-2 after the singles matches, the Gators appeared to have little, if any, chance of staying in this one. However, the UF players didn't think so and played some of their most impressive doubles of the year.

JUAN DIAZ and Dave Pressly finished first, with a strong 7-5, 6-1 victory against Joaquin Rasgado and Pedro Martinez. Down 1-3 in the first set, the UF pair came back to take a 4-3 lead; they did the most damage with Pressly serving and Diaz making some formidable slams at the net. The Miami duo came back to tie the set 5-5.

In an 11th game which featured lobs, drills, and almost every other shot you could ask for, Pressly held service and the Gators went up 6-5. Game 12 went to deuce and the Gators took it seven points to 5, the winner coming on a series of incredible volleys at the net.

Diaz and Pressly had no trouble in the second set, wrapping up their match with a 6-1 romp. That brought the Gators to within one point on the total match score, 4-3.

UF tied the match at 4-4 when John Kunnen and Jim Oescher beat Joe Garber and Lans Dennett 6-4, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles.

KUNNEN AND Oescher took a 3-0 lead in the first set, but it melted to a 4-4 tie. But the UF team broke Garber's serve and went on to a 6-4 victory. Kunnen and Oescher won the second set by the same score.

Meanwhile, there had been some dramatic, and un-

fortunate events in No. 2 doubles. UF's Chap Brown and Mike Borling upset Miami's team of Alvaro Fillol, the No. 1 singles player, and Ron Meyers, a talented freshman, 6-4 in the first set. Borling and Brown complemented each other well, with Borling playing the baseline well and Brown sending rocket-shot forehands down the middle between the two Hurricanes.

The UF team dropped the second set 2-6, but were ahead 2-0 in the set which was to decide the match when Borling turned an ankle while trying to track down a shot by Fillol. That stopped play for about 15 minutes, and it was later learned that Borling has a possible fracture of a bone in his foot.

THE JUNIOR from Orlando, hobbled but game, continued the match. But the tide had turned against the Gators, and Fillol and Myers overwhelmed the UF pair in six straight games to win the set 6-2 and the match.

For the first time this year, UF was beaten in singles. The Gators only victories came in the No. 4 match, where Brown made short work of Myers 6-3, 6-3; and in No. 6 singles where Oescher downed Dennett 6-4, 6-2.

IN THE other singles matches, Diaz and Pressly were defeated for the second time in three matches.

Fillol of Miami edged Diaz 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in the No. 1 match.

RASGADO'S QUICKNESS was too much for Pressly, who lost the No. 2 singles match 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. Pressly was at his best in the second set, baffling Rasgado with powerful serves on his way to a tiebreaker win.

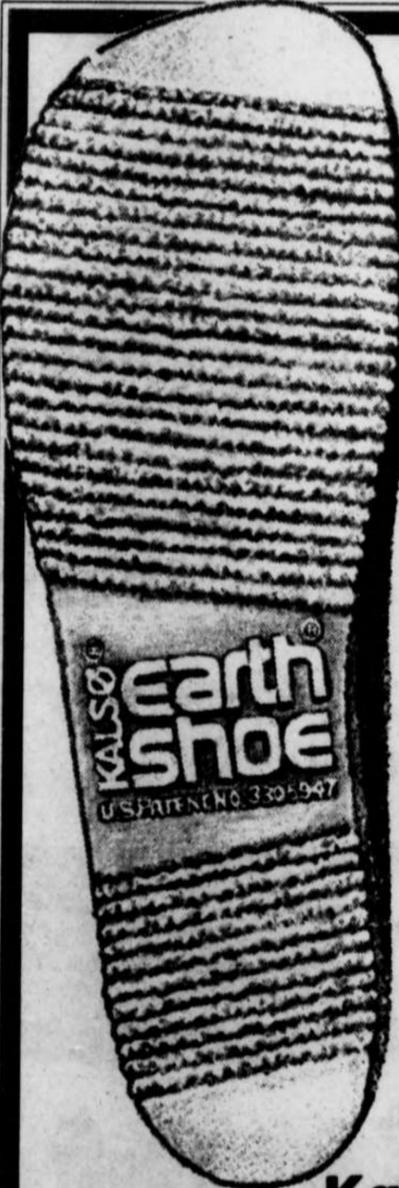
For Miami, Garber finished up the singles with a No. 5 victory against Borling 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

The loss for the Gators left their record at 5-1 and broke a 19-match home winning streak for UF. The last loss at home came against Miami last year, 7-2.

Miami boosted its record to 4-1. The Hurricanes have lost only to No. 1 ranked Stanford.



JIM OESCHER
... won singles match 6-4, 6-2





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Lady netters beat Miami; gymnasts 2nd

The Lady Gator Netters continued their impressive tennis play by thwarting FSU 8-1 to remain undefeated.

The Lady Gator doubles pair of Sue Eiges and Una Keyes kept pace with the team's unblemished record by defeating Mary Wilkinson and Leah Homeyer, 6-0, 6-4.

GATOR DEBBIE DUNKIN, number three in the lineup, managed to pull out a win going three sets for the second day in a row despite tendonitis in her right foot.

Dunkin paired with Kathy Heubner Saturday to defeat FSU's Rochelle Smith and Francis Merrill 7-5, 6-4.

LADY GATOR COACH Sue Whiddon was pleased with the three days of play that saw her season record improve three wins to 5-2.

"We played well and showed strength and maturity that comes as the season progresses," Whiddon said.

Whiddon explained that the doubles team gained needed experience adding that she had been particularly pleased with some of the singles wins "that had been pulled out despite some tough sets."

WHIDDON COMPLIMENTED the doubles team of Keyes and Eiges and noted, "Against FSU our No. 1 doubles team of Acker and Black were very, very strong. They had strong volleys and their serves were tough to return."

The coach said that the Lady Gators needed some work on aggressiveness and volleys but overall, she was extremely pleased.

THE LADY GATOR GYMNASTICS TEAM took second over the weekend in regional competition with a score of 93.75.

Southwest Mississippi Junior College took first with a score of 106.35.

ALTHOUGH THE GATORS came in second, their 93-point total was three points shy of qualifying them for the nationals.

UF gymnasts faring well were Patty Broomfield, who took a fifth on the parallel bars and ninth all around, and Paula Northius, who took a sixth in floor exercise, sixth in balance beam and tenth all around.

'Sweep'

(from page 14)

Kieth Morcroft. Rogert Holt then hit a slow grounder to third which retired Morcroft for the second out while Murrie went to third and Holt to first.

With the crowd cheering sophomore second baseman John Cortese stepped up to the plate. Cortese fouled off the first two pitches to fall behind 0-2, but hit the third deep to center field.

MIAMI CENTERFIELDER Rick D'Innocenzio appeared to have a play at the ball as he raced back looking over his left shoulder. But then he turned and drifted back to the right, and the ball sailed over his head, allowing first Murrie and then Holt to score as the entire UF ball club swarmed onto the field in jubilation.

"It feels great to win," said an ecstatic Cortese after the game. "I think it's a big win for the team, and I think we're going to be right in the thick of things in the SEC."

"It's just like we won a championship," Pippin beamed. "With this team, with everybody so close and everything, it makes me feel so happy."

"I've said all along there's not much difference in college baseball teams," Coach Fuller said. "This should prove to our kids that they're as good as anybody."

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SOME ITEMS MAY BE DISCONTINUED AND/OR DEMO UNITS

377-8910

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