

The Independent
Florida Alligator

FRIDAY
APRIL 11, 1975
VOL. 67, NO. 111

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

UF may take 'fringe' summer frosh

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

Allowing summer admission to high school students who otherwise would not be accepted

by UF as a way to boost summer school enrollment is a "possibility" being discussed by the UF administration.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said Thursday "there is pressure

from the legislature to raise summer enrollment and this is one of the options we are discussing."

Under the summer admissions proposal, high school students who scored between 300 and 350 on their senior placement tests and are in the "holding category" for fall enrollment, would be offered admission to UF if they agreed to enter in the summer instead of the fall.

UF OFFICIALS AGREE that, with the 2,900 enrollment cap on next fall's enrollment, students who scored below 350 will probably not be allowed to enter in the fall.

Approximately 1,000 students have been placed in this holding category, according to Richard Whitehead, UF director of admissions.

Whitehead said it was almost impossible to estimate how many would take the option to enter in the summer or not at all, but added if it was a "sizable number, such as 80 per cent, we wouldn't have the resources available in the summer or fall."

UF officials have estimated that summer enrollment will be 10 per cent higher than last year even without extra freshmen, and funds for teaching have been cut back approximately 18 per cent.

ALTHOUGH HANSON admitted it might

not be possible now to co-ordinate this summer admissions policy, he added that he did not think it would cause any great problems if it did go through.

"In the past we have only had about half our students here in the summer, and I don't think we will do anything on a large scale this year," Hanson explained.

Hanson said he did not expect the extra students would create the same kind of crowding problems that occurred this fall when 600 extra freshmen were admitted over the limit imposed by the Board of Regents.

"THEY WOULDN'T be taking their first quarter classes in the fall," he explained.

Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs, disagrees with Hanson, however, over the implications of admitting the summer freshmen.

Bryan termed the possibility of the extra students in the fall "a nightmare" during a Wednesday discussion with Board of Regents member Marshall Harris.

Hanson said Marston, Bryan and he still had to discuss the proposal before any decisions are made.

Bryan said he wanted to see figures estimating how many students would agree to enter in the summer, adding if it was a large number he would automatically oppose it.

Shands problems cited

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
Alligator Staff Writer

Refrigerators and file cabinets crowd into the hallways. Students squeeze into lab space meant for half their number. Patients line the corridors in X-Ray, waiting to be tested.

Regent Marshall Harris saw it all as he toured the Shands Teaching Hospital with Vice President of Health Affairs Dr. C.A. Stetson Thursday morning.

"There's no doubt that anyone who sees this will realize that we have a problem here," Harris said of the overcrowded clinical laboratories. "The question is what priority (the Board of Regents will give) this problem."

THE HOSPITAL'S lack of space for already insufficient "support services" is the result of more students and more patients, without an accompanying expansion in the facilities to back them up.

Dr. Jose Medina, director of health center space planning and utilization, said, "We're using the hospital to the saturation point. We've doubled its use and volume (without adding to support systems) until we're almost bursting."

Stetson stressed that the health center is not seeking expansion in direct patient services such as adding more beds or another out-patient clinic.

The health center's most immediate need, he said, is to relieve "the critical overcrowding and overloading in the systems" which support and supply patient care services. The critically over-loaded support systems Stetson listed include: the pharmacy, central sterile supply, X-Ray, clinical labs, intensive care units, operating and recovery rooms, diagnostic radiology, kidney dialysis, medical records and the business office.

GROWTH PUT THE squeeze on these facilities—growth in students using the teaching hospital, growth in the number of patients receiving care and growth in the hospital itself.

When Shands Teaching Hospital was designed in 1958 as a teaching and referral hospital, there were only 60 students in the College of Medicine. Now, Stetson said, five more colleges use Shands to educate students in medicine, nursing, pharmacy, health-related professions and the newly added dental and veterinary professions.

Unfortunately, "the hospital hasn't grown to match the number of students being taught in these programs," he added.

Unforeseen increases in the patient population grew out of technological advances—open heart surgery for example—which sent increasing numbers of special medical cases to Shands for study and cures other hospitals can not provide.

AS A REFERRAL HOSPITAL, Shands takes in patients from all over the state who are referred to the hospital by physicians who lack the expertise or the facilities to care for them.

For this reason, Shands is "not a public hospital in the usual sense of that term," University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said, "Theoretically, no one is admitted unless he's referred by another physician or hospital."

Receiving state-wide patients with special, complex diseases and problems is a fundamental purpose of the hospital, Stetson explained, but it also increases the strain on limited support facilities.

By the mid '60's it became clear to hospital officials the addition of five colleges and a burgeoning patient population, the hospital would require additions in the number of beds, outpatient clinics, classrooms, and support systems.

In 1967, a comprehensive four phase plan developed in the minds of hospital planners to provide for the hospital's expansion over a 20 year period.

Only the first phase, "Project I," ever got

(See 'Shands,' page four)

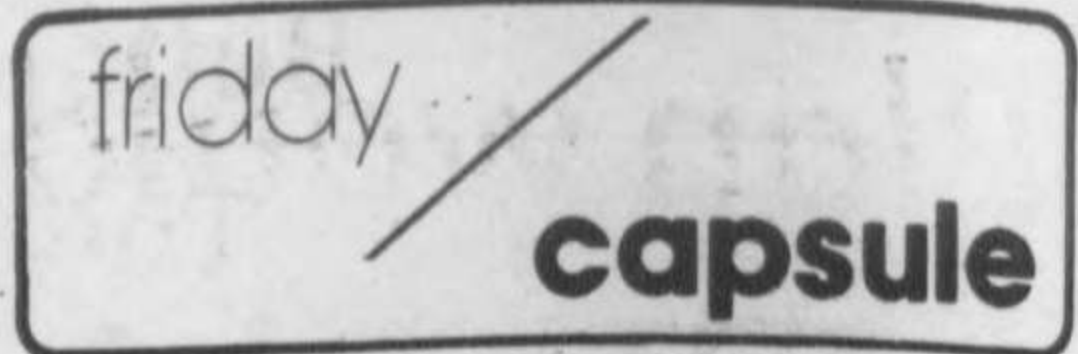


photo by george kochanec jr.

THE SPIRIT OF CARNIGRAS

Tonight and tomorrow night mark the end of this year's Carnigras festivities. The annual carnival, held on the ROTC field west of Florida Field, features a wide variety of rides, game booths, musical entertainment, and refreshments. For the complete story, see pages 14 and 15.

Ford seeks aid increase



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for \$1 billion in military and economic aid for South Vietnam, and for authority to use U.S. troops if needed to evacuate Americans from Indochina.

Specifically, in his state of the world address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Ford requested \$722 million more in arms and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for the Saigon government.

The President also asked Congress to revise the law to offer U.S. protection to the South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered in the event of an outright Communist victory.

"Because of the urgency of the situation, I urge the Congress to complete action on all these measures not later than April 19," Ford said.

He also called on Hanoi to halt all military operations in South Vietnam, and said he is urgently asking the nations who signed the 1973 Paris peace accords, including Russia

and China, "to meet their obligation to use their influence to halt fighting and to enforce the 1973 accords."

But Ford was not banking on diplomacy alone. "I am asking the Congress to appropriate without delay \$722 million for emergency military assistance and an initial sum of \$250 million for economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam," he said.

Unveiling the confidential report from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand, who returned last week from a fact-finding mission for the President, Ford said the general "advises that the current military situation is critical, but that South Vietnam is continuing to defend itself with the resources available."

"However, he feels that if there is to be any chance of success for their defense plan, South Vietnam needs urgently an additional \$722 million in very specific military supplies from the United States," Ford said in his nationally broadcast speech.

Connally prosecution rests after seventh day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors rested their bribery case against John Connally Thursday, still relying heavily on the testimony of lawyer Jake Jacobsen that he gave the former treasury secretary two payoffs totaling \$10,000.

Connally's trial on two counts of bribery was recessed until Monday morning, when his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, will argue a routine motion for dismissal of the charges.

Although the government put 36 witnesses on the stand in the first seven days of the trial, Jacobsen was the only one who testified directly about the payoffs.

He said he paid the money to Connally in 1971 to enlist his help in getting an increase in milk price supports and conspired with him again in 1973 to cover up the transaction.

House ERA debate televised

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)—The chief sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida house of representatives predicted Thursday the ERA would pass the House with a comfortable margin and escape an effort to put the issue up to a public referendum.

"All I know is I have a hard majority in the House. It's about 10," said Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami.

She refused to recognize any of the publically "undecided" members she may have won over, but added, "I positively have a majority and that's firm."

The House scheduled an extraordinary 7:30 p.m. session on statewide public television to debate whether Florida should become the 35th state to ratify the ERA. It requires ratification by 38 states to amend the Constitution.

The ERA has been rejected by seven states this year while picking up just one affirmation in North Dakota.

The Florida Legislature, which has turned down the ERA three times before, was jolted recently by a short lived feminist threat to organize a citrus boycott if the amendment failed again.

Supporters of the amendment in the capital deplored that tactic but a few legislators from the citrus growing counties came out against the ERA.

First obstacle the ERA ratification faced was an amendment by Rep. Dick Clark, D-Miami who suggested holding a statewide straw vote on the issue.

Supporters of the referendum idea agreed to be bound by the outcome total voting next year in the lines with the wishes of their home districts.

Rep. Gordon and House speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, opposed the referendum route "copout" saying the U.S. Constitution requires state legislatures—not the voters—to decide on its amendments.

Aerosol spray industry under pressure again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who buy products in aerosol containers are being cheated because they do not realize that up to 95 per cent of the product may be propellant gas, a student-based consumer group said Thursday.

The group said the government should force industry to disclose the amount and percentage of gas on the label of each product and in all related advertising in order to permit rational purchasing decisions and save customers millions of dollars a year.

This latest attack on aerosols — the first one with an economic bent to it — was by a group of George Washington University Law Students calling themselves STRAFE (Students Resisting Aerosol Fluorocarbon Emissions).

The STRAFE petition alleged that the prime consumer deception in aerosols is that shoppers comparing unit prices do so on the weight of the ingredient plus the gas.

While some products may appear cheaper per ounce in aerosol form, they often turn out to be more expensive than non-aerosol versions once the weight of the gas is subtracted.

"Adoption of the proposed rule would eliminate the problem of deception, would impose only minimal burdens upon the aerosol industry and, more importantly, would result in estimated consumer savings of up to \$219 million because of the consumer's enhanced ability to make more informed, and thus more perfect and rational purchasing decisions," the group said.

Anti-abortion Kennedy leads abortion fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insisting he personally opposes abortion, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., led a successful floor fight Thursday to defeat an anti-abortion measure.

The Senate essentially killed the amendment by voting 54 to 36 to table it. The amendment would have barred the use of federal funds "to pay for or encourage the performance of abortions, except such abortions as are necessary to save the life of the mother."

Kennedy argued with anti-abortion Senators during debate and urged defeat of the measure. "This is not the place to resolve the issue," he said.

The amendment would have been attached to a three-year, \$2.5 billion health services and nurse training bill supported by Kennedy.

Kennedy opposed the anti-abortion amendment on the procedural grounds that no hearings had been held and that it raises "serious kinds of constitutional questions" in denying certain legally prescribed services.

Reunion called 'Dream come true' by US father

LANTANA, FLA. (UPI)—A green-eyed Russian movie actress and her ailing American father emerged from two weeks of seclusion today to tell the world the happy ending to a storybook romance.

"My dreams have come true for an old man at the end of the trail," retired Rear Adm. Jackson Tate told a news conference.

Victoria was born of a wartime romance between Tate, now 77, and a Russian movie star. Her mother was sent to prison for eight years as a result and Tate was expelled from Russia, where he had been a Military Attache.

Grand jurors examine links to Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Olympic long jumper Phillip Shinnick appeared today before a federal grand jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case.

Shinnick, 31, who competed in the 1964 Olympics and is now Director of Sports Studies at Livingston College in New Jersey, has denied having any knowledge of the case of the missing newspaper heiress.

However, he is a good friend of Jack Scott, who turned up in San Francisco Wednesday after going underground with his wife for nearly a month. Scott had been sought as the man who allegedly rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Hearst's fingerprints were found.

Shinnick had no comment before entering the grand jury hearing room.

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Plan would reorganize six colleges

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

A massive reorganization plan to divide some UF colleges and combine them with others as a way to save administrative overhead has been proposed by Gene Hemp, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The 'Hemp plan' would reorganize six UF colleges: Architecture and Fine Arts; Arts and Sciences; Education; Engineering; Physical Education, Health and Recreation; and University College.

THE PROPOSAL SUGGESTS that six schools take their places: Architecture; Biological Sciences; Humanities and Fine and Performing Arts; Education, Health and Recreation; Social Sciences; and the Institute of Science Technology and Engineering.

University College would be abolished under the proposal and its courses would be divided among the remaining schools.

UF Professor Alex Green, one of the drafters of the proposal, explained the reorganization would enable 13 department chairmen and three associate deans to return to the classroom because it would free them from "duplication of administration."

He added, however, that no faculty member would lose tenure if this plan was implemented.

GREEN ALSO emphasized that this proposal was just "a suggestion to get people to think about utilization of resources and saving funds without having to fire your younger, brighter people."

"I'm really just trying to provoke open discussion on (reorganization), I'm open minded about other suggestions if anyone has them," Green said.

"My idea is primarily to give each discipline the responsibility for teaching from the freshman to the post-doctorate level," he added.

Green explained this was his reasoning for wanting to put all English courses in one college and all math courses in another, as two examples of freshmen to doctorate programs.

THE NEED FOR some type of reorganization and increased efficiency was expressed by UF President Robert Q. Marston at the March 27th University Senate meeting.

Marston told the senate future funds for education would

be tight and to "look very seriously at significant and major reorganization."

Marston said he would encourage suggestions from faculty and students, but added no final action would be taken "without full consultation" with all areas of the campus.

A push for some re-evaluation of UF programs and possible areas of either re-organization or elimination was also suggested this week by Board of Regents member Marshall Harris, visiting the campus this week.

HARRIS TOLD A meeting of UF administrators and faculty this week that funding problems would probably not improve very much in the future and some "hard decisions" would have to be made about cutting back various programs.

"You can't be excellent in everything and you are going to have a tough road in deciding how to curtail programs you are

not going to be excellent in," Harris said.

Hemp's reorganization proposal suggests elimination of departments such as American Institutions, Behavioral Studies, Physical Sciences and Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Faculty from the abolished departments would be incorporated into existing departments, according to the proposal.

UC DEAN BOB Burton Brown called the suggestions in the Hemp proposal "very interesting (but) this is a lot of change for the number of administrative positions that are going to be saved."

(See 'Reorganization,' page twenty one)

SG may pay debts to save Rat

By **JANET PARK**
Alligator Staff Writer

Claiming a \$9,000 Rathskeller debt was due to "gross mismanagement," Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman has announced that Student Government may pay off the debt.

Sherman's proposals include a full \$9,000 allocation, or providing the Rat with concerts and movies, free of charge, thereby allowing door charges to pay off debts.

AN ALLOCATION from SG Reserves needs the approval of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee and Sherman before it goes before the Senate.

The earliest it could be presented to the Senate is Tuesday, but Sherman said it would probably take until the following Tuesday, April 22, to pass committee.

Tom Murphy, representative of the Faculty Club, said Wednesday the club intended to withdraw its license for the facility after the Rat closes April 20.

DETAILS WILL BE worked out today at a meeting with Robert Overton, director of Servomation, Sherman said.

Sherman said there may be a chance of Servomation taking over some of the managing functions of the Rat.

Sherman said if SG does budget money to the Rat to keep it from closing April 20, one of the stipulations would probably include a change in management.

ACCORDING TO MURPHY, the mix-up in the bills was due to the student manager believing the assistant manager was responsible for the payments and the assistant manager thinking the manager was responsible.

Sherman said if SG does give funds to the Rat, a "thorough review of the structure of management" would probably be conducted.

Sherman could not specify the form of management SG would institute to "assure this won't happen again."

HE SAID FURTHER details would probably be available today.

The Rat is currently run by student managers and employees who report to a Board of Directors.

The Rat's \$9,000 debt was discovered early in January when a "stack of delinquent bills was found in a drawer," Murphy said Wednesday.

The financial problems of the Rat would not affect the opening of the Orange and Brew, a beer-serving facility being built under the J. Wayne Reitz Union. It is scheduled to open this quarter.

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Harris advocates tuition increase

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Regent Marshall Harris told approximately 175 UF students Wednesday night that he advocated a tuition increase because he feared the "quality of education would suffer" if no hike is approved.

Harris answered students' questions concerning education for four hours in the J. Wayne Reitz Union cafeteria.

Referring to the regents' approval of a tuition hike, Harris said, "It was a tough choice, but it was a risk we had to take to gain that income. We had to have someone around teaching or else there would be no education."

HARRIS SAID students are paying more for their education because costs have gone up and there has not been a fee increase in the last three years.

"As the state has grown and the university has grown, the state legislature has seen need to fund other programs other than university programs," Harris said.

In his personal plans for the future of Florida's State University System, Harris said he wanted state universities to specialize in certain degree programs and attain excellence in those areas.

"YOU CAN'T HAVE everything at one institution. You have to parcel everything out. You have to decide certain offerings belong at certain institutions," he said.

However, Harris said it "requires very

intelligent planning as to what each university's role will be and which will be core programs, not pipeline dreams."

Harris said he believed the education and journalism schools were too large.

"I don't believe in surrogate liberal arts degree taught in large masses. Our job is to provide quality education in disciplines that make sense."

IN A PLAN to shrink administrative costs, Harris said, he would compare schools of the same size and the school with the higher administrative costs would have to "answer why."

He said his solution to poor administration would be, "to replace the university president if there are reasons to take him off," he said.

"But I don't think you can ever pay a skillful administrator too much as long as they can prove they're effectively administering," Harris added.

HARRIS SUGGESTED giving university administrators a freer hand in allocating funds received from the state legislature. "We should eliminate a lot of constraints on transfer of funds.

"I would agree to a budget format in which your chief administrator would say to put

money here and tell us what program he wants to bring up to excellence," Harris said.

One of the goals of the Board of Regents, according to Harris, is to try to keep costs for beginning university undergraduates parallel to costs for beginning community college undergraduates.

"There should not be an economic benefit for a freshman to go to a state university as opposed to a junior college," he said.

Harris said he was an avid supporter of a student representative on the Board of Regents and student control over their own activity and service fee.

Maverick Harris sparks regents

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

No one could call Regent Marshall Harris exceptionally modest.

He doesn't mind reminding you several times during a conversation he went to Harvard for his education, often dropping the names of educational celebrities who were his professors there.

Nor does he cringe at reminding listeners that while in the state house for eight years he had his hand in some of the most important bills passed during his term.

BUT MODESTY IS not much of an attribute for a person who wants to get things done without wasting a lot of time jousting gingerly with opponents.

Harris doesn't mince words when he sees

something in the state university system that bothers him, one example being last year's enrollment padding scandal, which legislator Harris was instrumental bringing out in the open.

Harris still blames the state schools for "deliberately trying to cover up something they should have known was going to come out in the open.

"It was an attempt to defraud the system and the system didn't discover it, the legislature did," Harris argues.

Known as Mr. IBM for his dexterity with figures and hard economic policies, Harris says he doesn't understand why he is considered anti-education at some of the state school campuses.

"I don't want to cut higher education, but

we have to learn to live with the economic realities," Harris said at one of the many meetings he has attended during his four days in Gainesville.

"I believe in education for education's sake. I am a strong believer in the broad liberal arts education," he added.

After serving only three months on the regents, Harris is already attempting to make major changes in the way the state schools determine the future of their education.

He has warned UF officials that they can't expect to be great in everything, but to concentrate on those areas where greatness can be attained and cut back in those areas

(See 'Harris', page seventeen)

Harris: reimburse Shands for indigents' care

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Those counties whose residents take advantage of operating room and emergency facilities at the Shands Teaching Hospital ought to be reimbursing the hospital for unpaid bills, Board of Regent member Marshall Harris said Thursday.

Harris said there is "a level of care we shouldn't be providing gratis. We are not in the business of providing free medical care.

"IF OUR HOSPITAL (Shands) provides care for a five-county area, then that five-county area should help provide funding for that care."

The regent pointed out that Shands cares

for patients—some who are unable to pay their bills—that could be treated at Alachua General Hospital. County commissioners "should be made aware of the value of (Shand's) hospital services, and they should be paying for them."

Shands Teaching Hospital writes off about \$2.5 million a year in uncollectable bills, Vice President of Health Affairs Dr. C.A. Stetson said. The cost of caring for medically indigent patients is reckoned in the "cost of doing business."

PATIENTS WHO DO pay their bills bear the brunt of the unpaid debt, he continued, since the hospital runs mostly on fees charged to patients for care.

The state contributes funding for only one-

third of the hospital's operating costs, Stetson said.

Most of Shand's indigent patients are special cases referred by other hospitals or physicians, State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz explained.

"THE PEOPLE REFERRED may have been sick so long they've exhausted their insurance, Mautz said." And Shands also gets a lot of charity cases—diseases that other hospitals can't cure."

Reimbursement for medically indigent patients that the university hospital treats when the county could provide the same treatment is a plan Harris said he "is perfectly willing to take to the legislature."

As former chairman of the House Ap-

propriations Committee, Harris said working out a plan to use county revenue funds to pay the counties' share of treating indigent patients would be a simple matter.

HARRIS MADE HIS remarks after a meeting of the College of Medicine's Executive Committee, consisting of department chairmen of the college.

According to Harris the treatment of indigent patients who could be cared for by county hospitals, is an "unconscious diversion of state university funds for purposes other than what it was meant for."

Shands Teaching Hospital depends on a

(See 'Med Center,' page seventeen)

Shands

from page one

off the ground.

RECENTLY COMPLETED AFTER five years of work, Project I created a dental school with dental clinics, added 88 new beds and an outpatient clinic to the hospital, and built the "Communicore"—a multi-purpose building for pre-clinical teaching.

These additions, however, "only compounded the problem where use of support systems are concerned," Stetson said.

Boosting the support systems was to be one of the objects of a future phase in expansion.

Project I soaked up over \$40 million—half in state, half in federal National Institute of Health funds—but "we decided to go ahead with the project, whatever the cost, even if it meant an indefinite delay in the other projects," Stetson said.

Now with Project I completed, Stetson said, "We can't wait any longer for the rest of the plan. We've got to have clinical labs, X-Ray facilities and the like to support the increase in hospital services."

A QUICK TOUR of Shands' present support systems demonstrated Stetson's point.

In the clinical laboratories on the fourth floor of the hospital, refrigerators and file cabinets lined the hallway and many students maneuvered in too little space.

A graph prepared to illustrate growth in these support services shows that the clinical labs reached the "critical level" in 1970—handling about 350,000 procedures. By 1973,

the number of procedures going through the labs had climbed to 450,000.

Radiology, also a support service, has tripled the number of X-Ray exams handled per year, Radiology Chairman C.M. Williams said.

When first designed, the department had seven rooms to handle about 25,000 exams.

"We reached the critical level in 1965 with 34,000. Now we have 12 rooms and handle around 72,000 exams a year," Williams said.

"TESTS ARE JUST being invented faster than the equipment we have can keep up."

Mautz, who last fall met with hospital officials and toured Shands' crammed support facilities, said "I'm convinced the present support services are inadequate for the number of beds and patients in the hospital."

Mautz said he "sees no way to reduce the great bulk of patient demand on the services in my opinion, there is no alternative to the expansion of support systems" necessary for running the hospital.

Mautz said that he and Dr. Stetson and hospital officials came to an agreement during his visit on certain "planning parameters" to follow while studying the hospital's over-crowding problems.

NEW CONSTRUCTION—using state dollars—in the '70's, will be limited to making more space for support services—the hospital's first priority for renovations.

"Growth in the support facilities is necessary. There has to be that," Mautz said. Furthermore, existing clinical training

programs will not be expanded and new programs will not be initiated until the critical space problem is solved.

The "moratorium" on increased classes is temporary, Stetson said, and means that student enrollments will not go any higher in the clinical training programs.

"I think we've arrived at the point where we can not further expand the number of students in the clinical programs. There's not enough room in the hospital to teach them all. We simply can't take any more students (in clinical programs) than we've got."

STETSON SAID THE hospital administration is working on ways of re-scheduling to accommodate more students, and exploring alternative places for students to get their clinical education.

In 1973, hospital officials made an attempt to relieve overcrowding seriously affected the clinical support systems. The Board of Regents approved and the legislature allocated in July an appropriation of \$445,000 to cover project costs of renovating the hospital's clinical laboratories.

It took until August 1974, before the architect, appointed by the Cabinet, began work. His report, made in October, came as a blow to the hospital administration.

According to Stetson, "He told us there was no way to do the job... that he could only do half the job in the space we had available, and that even the half-job would cost over a million dollars.

"AT THIS POINT, we—the Health Center Council, the hospital director, (UF President

Robert Q. Marston) and myself—decided it didn't make sense to make peice—meal, patch-work improvements. So we're asking the Board Of Regents to let us divert some of those unused funds for an up-dated comprehensive plan...to work out the architectural and program details of what we need."

Dr. Medina stressed that money for the new study would come out of already appropriated and unused funds.

There's "approximately \$400,000" left. Most of the money—about \$28,000-\$29,000—was spent on minor critical renovations and the installation of a computer system.

Not all the bills are in Medina said, but he estimated the cost of the architect's fees to be around \$15,000.

Because the money was appropriated by the legislature specifically for renovation costs, hospital officials must ask permission of the regents to use some of the remaining funds to hire a hospital planning consultant.

Mautz has called a comprehensive study of the hospital's needs "absolutely essential."

Medina said he hoped the study would cost no more than \$100,000, but that they're asking the regents to "let us set aside up to \$250,000" for it. Leftover money would be used to make a start on the renovations.

The study is bound to lead to recommendations for specific improvements that "will mean millions of dollars," Mautz said.

Any further funds for easing the hospital's space crunch will have to come from the legislature, he said.

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Party backs Moffitt's fee bill

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Grassroots Reform Organization (GRO) has come out in support of State Rep. Lee Moffitt's bill which would separate the student activity and service fee into two separately controlled funds.

Moffitt is a Democrat from Tampa.

The activity fee would be controlled by Student Government, and the service fee would be allocated by the administration under normal university budgetary procedures.

GRO HAS proposed an amendment to the bill which would give students the option of channeling 20 per cent of their activity and service fees into a general education fund.

A general education fund includes libraries, graduate fellowships and academic scholarships.

GRO treasurer candidate Anthony Lombardy, said, the bill would actually increase SG control over funding of student activities because "it breaks up an overwhelming and insidious centralization of power in the hands of the Student Body Treasurer."

Florida Student Party treasurer candidate Greg Sherman said his party was "very much against Moffitt's bill because it significantly reduces student input in allocation of the activity and service fee."

"THE BILL would transfer the authority of activity fee to the administration, and it has possible hidden increases for general education support that should not come out of the activity fee," Sherman said.

Action Party treasurer candidate Caleb Grimes said his party was against the bill because it would take away student involvement in how their money is spent, and "it would give the president line item veto of activity funding."

The Independent Family Party could not be reached for comment.

Lecture by Arab today

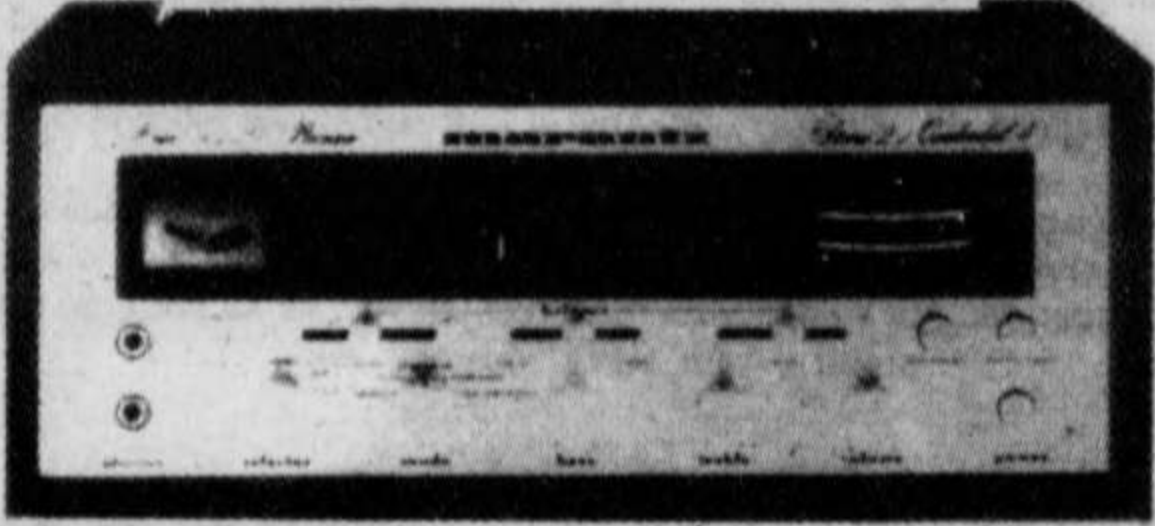
Fayez Turkey, a member of the Arab League in Washington D.C. will present a lecture Friday, at 1 p.m. at McCarty Auditorium.

Turky's lecture, "Middle East Conflict and the Role of Palestine," will center on the future of the Arab demands in the middle east and their potential success.

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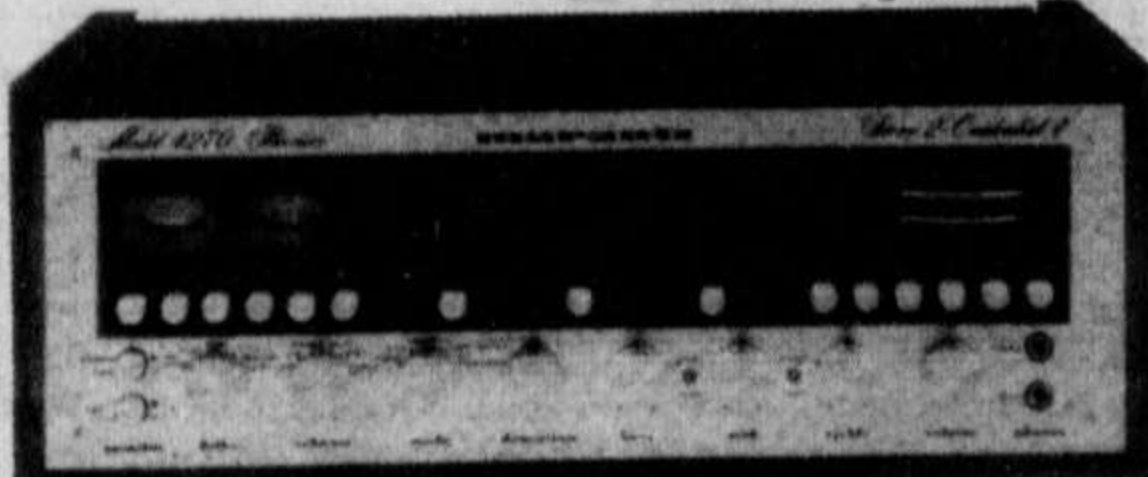
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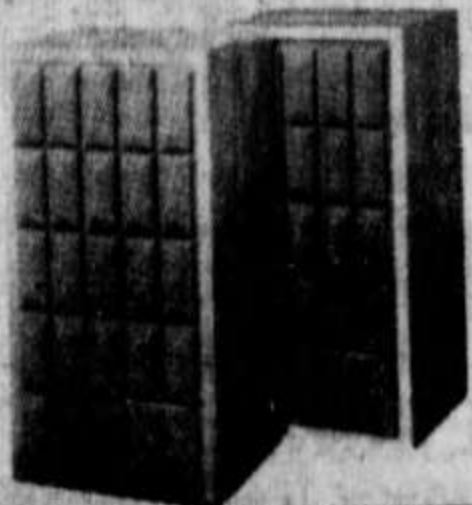
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Felon law: Cop defense or murder?

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

To shoot or not to shoot... That is the question facing Florida policemen each day concerning the degree of force to use in making arrests when capturing felons.

The controversial Florida Fleeing Felon Law, which presently terms the use of deadly force in arresting felons fleeing from police as justifiable homicide, was the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union Wednesday.

PANEL MEMBER SGT. Hal Uhrig of the Gainesville Police Department (GPD) said he objects to placement of the law under murder statutes.

"When a policeman kills a felon, the current law is just a defense to murder. It is a very scary predicament for a police officer and a weak position for him to be in. A new code to give officers authority, not just a defense, is needed," Uhrig said.

A statute to take effect July 1, which would replace the present statute, states the officer would have authority to use deadly force with a fleeing felon, but only when the fleeing person indicates he will endanger human life, or inflict great bodily harm unless arrested without delay.

A BILL FILED by Sen. Richard J. Deeb, R- St. Petersburg, and Rep. Don F. Hazelton, R- West Palm Beach, would in effect repeal the new statute and retain the present law.

Deeb was to have been a member of the panel, but he was unable to attend.

Panelists agreed it is unfair to burden police officers with



To shoot or not to shoot

the life or death decisions they are faced with now.

Panelist Dan McClellan of UF's criminal justice program said it is "grossly unfair" to saddle policemen with the "shoot-don't shoot" situation they now face.

"THE ONLY RATIONAL decision is to take away the shooting opportunity," McClellan said.

Assistant Public Defender Alan Parlapiano agreed, saying the use of deadly force should be confined to areas of danger, and not to the fleeing felon.

"Shooting a fleeing felon does not benefit the police or society. It's a philosophical decision to escalate violent confrontations or move away from them. Now is the time to move us away from confrontation," Parlapiano said.

City Commissioner Russell Ramsey said he believes the use of weapons is a deterrent to crime, but he questioned the use of firearms in property crimes.

"I DON'T THINK a piece of property has the same relative value as a human life. However, I do think firearms should be used, if necessary, in crimes against persons such as murder or rape," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said Gainesville does not have the image of a high shooting police force in spite of recent shooting incidents.

"In my opinion, Gainesville does not have a 'shoot and ask questions later' police force," he said.

Uhrig said the police officer has the duty to shoot in certain situations when there is danger to life.

"WE DON'T LIKE to shoot anyone. We won't shoot if we know the suspect and can get him later. We will only shoot if there is no other way," the police officer said.

Alachua County Sheriff's Department Deputy Lu Hindery said the policy of the sheriff's department was to hold fire and hope to find the suspect later.

"Our policy is less stringent than the state law. The community standard is different here because it's a university town," Hindery said.

SANTA FE Community College Instructor Joe Llorens, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Crime Study Committee, is concerned about the racial issues involved in police shootings.

Llorens said three of four recent cases in Florida concerned blacks.

"The policeman's job is one of the most difficult jobs in the community. Ignorant, prejudiced, unfeeling policemen must be ridded from the force. Luckily, we do not have that kind of problem with GPD," Llorens said.



photo by john moran

MRS. ELISE WEBB AND DAUGHTER

... show support for Equal Rights Amendment

ERA backers marching

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Almost 1,000 Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters including at least 50 from Gainesville are expected to march in the Florida parade for the ERA Monday in Tallahassee.

Gainesville ERA coordinator Jennifer Parramore explained the march's effect on Florida legislators will be "letting them see just how many people across the state support ERA."

THE MARCH, which is scheduled four days after the Fla. House of Representatives votes on the ERA, is also directed toward Florida Senators, who will consider the amendment if the House ratifies it.

Gov. Reubin Askew, feminist Betty Friedan, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and actress Marlo Thomas are scheduled marchers in support of the ERA.

Parramore said the timing of the parade was no problem, even though it is four days after the House vote.

"We never thought the House would be any problem," she said.

A SUDDEN RASH of anti-ERA literature, mail and phone calls prompted the Gainesville Organizations for the Equal Rights Amendment (GO-ERA) to reaffirm the ERA needs to be ratified by Florida this year, even though it can not get final approval from all necessary states until next year.

If it passes, Florida would be the 35th state to ratify the ERA; 38 states are needed for the ERA to become the 27th amendment to the constitution.

Reacting to reports of a large number of anti-ERA lobbyists registering in Tallahassee this week, Parramore said, "Most of the women that are anti-ERA lobbyists are housewives and can take time off to go to Tallahassee and lobby. ERA supporters, many of whom are professional women, can't just pick up and leave."

SPACES ON A chartered bus are still available.

The bus is scheduled to leave Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Tickets are on sale at the Gainesville National Organization for Women office, 376-3471.

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Student status on food stamps eyed

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, will chair hearings this month which could affect the status of college students receiving federal food stamps.

The hearings, scheduled to begin April 29 in Washington, will be conducted by the Senate subcommittee on Federal Spending and Efficiency. Chiles is subcommittee chairman.

DESCRIBED BY subcommittee Staff Director Less Fetting as being "glazed over by the deficits we're facing" in the federal budget, Chiles is concerned that the program is not being administered in accordance with the intent of Congress.

"The people who are supposed to benefit from the program are not really being served by it," said Fetting.

Pointing out that present food stamp qualifications permit 25 per cent of the population to receive benefits of the program, Fetting said federal funds are being spent on people who don't need it.

The hearings will examine this situation and clarify the qualifications for eligibility.

ACCORDING TO FETTIG, Chiles has received much criticism from constituents about college students receiving food stamps.

"Every time he goes around the state, he hears about the mythical college student driving a sports car" and receiving food stamps, said Fetting.

Although students are not expected to be a particular aspect of discussion, recommendations and legislation resulting from the hearings could reduce the number of students receiving food stamps.

"**WE NEVER REALLY** intended to subsidize college students," said Fetting.

Bob Harris, a member of the subcommittee staff, said Chiles has not yet made any decision on revisions or possible legislation.

"He's going to wait for the hearings," Harris said.

STUDENTS CONSTITUTE 35 per cent of those certified to buy food stamps in Alachua County, according to Food Stamp Unit Supervisor Charles Stephenson.

Although he was unaware of the Washington hearings, Stephenson said he knew a proposal was in the works to declare ineligible those who are taken as a tax deduction by their parents, unless the parents are eligible for food stamps.



Weekend burglar gets \$170,000 tuition money

An estimated \$170,000 in tuition money was stolen from the University of West Florida (UWF) in Pensacola last weekend.

Sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning someone gained entry into the cashier's office and removed the money in cash and checks, according to Dana Bateman in the Office of Information Services.

There were no signs of forced entry, Bateman said.

Campus police have no leads and have

apprehended no suspects, Bateman said. The case is under investigation.

The money, tuition collected during UWF's spring registration, was insured and the checks had been microfilmed, according to Bateman.

At UF such large funds handled during registration are insured but are removed daily by armored truck, according to Assistant University Controller Monte Loeb.

Ali speaks on Thursday

Muhammed Ali, world heavyweight boxing champion, heads the list of this quarter's Accent speakers. Ali is scheduled to appear at the Florida Gym Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Ali will be paid \$2500 plus travel expenses for his appearance.

Steve Weiner, Student Government Accent chairman, said this is an average fee for Accent speakers.



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Bahá'í Faith

TONIGHT — 8:30 p.m.

Two movies about the Baha'i Faith will be shown on the North Lawn of the Reitz Union. A question and answer discussion will be held in Room 118 of the Union from 8-11 p.m.

THIS SUNDAY — April 13 — 11:00 a.m.

Beginning of a weekly series of World Religion Devotionals consisting of readings from great religions of the world.

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UF PANHELLENIC welcomes it's 19th sorority **SIGMA DELTA TAU**

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Two Swedish profs visiting

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

Two economics professors, Dr. Pitt Treumann of the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, and Dr. Anders Burell of the University of Uppsala in Sweden, are teaching at UF this quarter as part of the student-funded Distinguished Visiting Professor Program.

Craig Sikes, chairman of the Distinguished Visiting Professors Executive Committee, said the committee usually hires only one distinguished professor each year.

LAST QUARTER, Frank Mankiewicz, former campaign press secretary for Sen. George McGovern, was invited to teach at the College of Journalism through this program.

However, due to a surplus of funds this year, the professors are being jointly sponsored by the committee and the UF Economics Department.

Treumann is a member of the faculty at the University of Amsterdam, specializing in local government public financing. He received his bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Amsterdam, where he was also president of the Student Union.

TREUMANN RECEIVED HIS doctorate in economics from the University of Amsterdam in 1970, where he teaches graduate and undergraduate classes in public financing, cost-benefit analysis and regional economics. He also holds a master's degree in mathematical economics and econometrics.

At UF Treumann teaches an undergraduate course in public financing during second period on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Matherly 9.

Active in politics since his college days, Treumann has held office in the Amsterdam Town Council, and is an active member of the Social Democratic Party. He is married and has two children.

BURELL IS A member of the faculty at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, where he teaches courses in economics and health, economics and social security systems, public financing, and labor market policies.

Burell is teaching an undergraduate course in comparative social welfare systems during seventh period on Mondays and Wednesdays in Matherly 116.

Burell is married and has three children.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

PLATFORM DEBATE: "The C.I.A.: Menace or Messiah" will be the topic at the Florida Debate Society's first Spring series today at noon at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade.

FOLKDANCING: International folkdancing classes will be held Saturday at Norman Gym. Beginning classes will be taught from 9 to 10 p.m. and advanced classes from 8 to 9 p.m. by the UF Folkdancers. For more information call John Ward at 376-0224.

FRISBEE THROW: The UF Frisbee club will have it's first frisbee throw this Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the playground of NW 5th Ave. and 20th St. For more information contact Ron Zamora at 392-0540.

ORIENTAL CHESS: The Oriental Chess Go Club invites all interested to attend their membership meeting tonight at 8, in room 339 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

LECTURE: The Arab Student Organization of Gainesville will present a lecture on the Middle East Conflict by Mr. Fayez Turkey Friday at 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium.

VIETNAMESE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT: The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a dinner, exhibition and crafts sale from the Vietnamese Student Association to raise funds for the Vietnamese Red Cross. The event is Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Admission is \$3.

CUTBACKS RALLY: The Committee for Quality Education and Students Against Cutbacks are holding a rap and sleep-in to protest college cutbacks and tuition hikes tonight at 7 in the Plaza of Americas. Students, faculty and citizens are welcome. For more information call 372-2595 or 373-5596.

ART EXPO: 'Festival of the Arts', will be an art exhibition and sale at the Reitz Union Colonnade and North lawn. Applications are being taken at the Union desk for anyone interested in selling and or exhibiting their works. For further information call Joe Mizell at 378-5138.

PICNIC: The Newman club and the Catholic Student Center will have a picnic Saturday at 11 a.m. in Westside Park. Anyone interested is invited to bring their brown bag and meet at the Student Center at 11 a.m. Drinks will be provided.

CONCERT: A special Renaissance Ensemble will have a concert using music and instruments from the Renaissance period. The free concert will be tonight at 8:15 the medical science building auditorium.

COMMON CAUSE: Common Cause of Gainesville will present a lecture-dinner by the National President of Common Cause, David Cohen. The public is invited to call Enid Mahon for reservations at 372-4197 to attend tonight at 11:45 at the Sweden House Restaurant, 2400 S.W. 13th Street. Fee is \$2.95 including beverage, tip, and meal.

MIDDLE EARTH: The Middle Earth Coffee House is offering "live entertainment". Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Murphree Area, Sledd "B".

FREE TAX HELP: UF employes whose 1974 income was under \$5,000 are invited to attend the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity tax help meeting tonight from 7 to 9 in room 51 of Matherly Hall. For further information call Jim Pruitt at 372-4137.

FLICKS: Two movies, "The Music Man" and the "Best of the Little Rascals" will be shown tonight at 8 at the University United Methodist Church at 1320 W. University Ave. Refreshments are included with a \$1 donation at the door. **PHI SIGMA SIGMA:** PSS is holding an informal rush Sunday April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 517 S.W. 10th St. For reservations, rides and information call 372-9499, 378-6458, or 373-7359.

MORE FLICKS: Two movies about the Baha'i faith will be shown Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Union north lawn.

HILLEL: Shabbat Services and dinner will be held tonight at 6:30. Dinner is \$2 for members, \$2.50 for non-members. Hillel Sunday Activities will include Lox and Bagels Brunch at 11 a.m. featuring guest speaker Dr. Howard Rothman, Israeli Dancing at 8 p.m., and Coffee House live entertainment at 8:30 p.m. For more information call the Hillel Foundation (16 N.W. 18 Street) at 372-2900.

CHINESE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION: The C.I.A. will hold a party Saturday at the recreation room of the French Quarter Apartments, 999 S.W. 16th Ave. For more information call Herman at 377-8725, or Cedric at 392-8861.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: The Chinese Student Association will hold a memorial service in the honor of the late Chiang Kai-shek Sunday, April 13 room 349 Reitz Union at 3:30 p.m. The service will include a brief description of his career and dream to build a modern and prosperous China by Dr. William Yueh. The public is invited.

INSIDE INFORMATION

(Editor's note: Inside Information is a weekly feature in The Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to Room 305 Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service, room 237.)

Are there fewer calories in sherbet than in ice cream?
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FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY

UF work-study program in financial trouble

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's work-study program could be curtailed next month if funds are not secured to continue the program during this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Douglas Turner, director of student

financial aid, said, "We are running about 10 per cent ahead of our expected expenditures" and funds for the program will be exhausted three to four weeks before the end of the spring quarter.

TURNER ATTRIBUTED the problem to the increased number of students applying for

the work-study program and to the substantial increase of minimum wage, neither of which was figured into the 1975 budget.

"The decided cut-back in the available resources from parents and the fact that students in high school are finally getting the message that aid is available for a college education" are factors cited by Turner as explaining the increase in work-study applicants.

Turner, however, is optimistic that the program will survive.

AN EMERGENCY employment bill passed last week by Congress in Washington could mean a \$50,000 supplement which would get the program through this fiscal year, but Turner has yet to receive official notification.

The \$50,000 figure is Turner's estimate based on past appropriations UF has received.

Although the emergency \$50,000 would be the "most advantageous" solution, Turner said two other options are available.

ONE OPTION IS to request the advanced expenditure of money from the fiscal 1976 budget. Such a request has a precedent, according to Turner.

Another option is to request the federal Office of Education to redistribute unused work-study money from other schools throughout the nation.

Turner is optimistic one of the three options will prevent any curtailment of the work-study program this quarter.

NEXT YEAR THE situation should be brighter, said Turner.

A "deliberate, painstaking effort by the Division of Student Financial Affairs" has resulted in a \$300,000 increase for the fiscal year 1976, beginning July 1.

"This is a phenomenal increase," said Turner.

The increase request was first presented in November to an Office of Education regional panel in Atlanta and in January was approved by a national board in Washington.



FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR DOUGLAS TURNER
... running about 10 per cent ahead of expected expenditures'

At health center library Lakeland doctor donates rare, valuable textbooks

A collection of 16 rare medical textbooks has been donated to the Health Center Library by Dr. Jere W. Annis, a Lakeland physician.

Health Center Library Director Ted Srygley described the 200-to-300 year-old books as rare and valuable, but would not disclose the estimated worth of the collection.

"MANY TIMES the donor does not want everyone to know," Srygley said.

The oldest of the rare books, "The Workes of That Famous Chirugion, Ambrose Parcy," is a first edition written in 1634.

Another volume, Dr. William Osler's "The Principles and Practice of Medicine," published in 1892, is still printing new editions.

The textbook collection is being displayed in front of the Health Center Library.

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Coolers on-part time

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The cooling comfort of air conditioning is once again being felt on the UF campus for four and a half hours a day.

Air conditioning in UF buildings, ordered off in late January to help the school meet an almost \$2 million deficit, is now running from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each weekday.

William Elmore, vice president for administrative affairs, said the shutoff of air conditioning during January, February and March, as well as cutbacks in lighting and heat, saved UF approximately \$56,000.

AMONG OTHER MEASURES used by UF to make up the \$2 million was a hiring freeze and a 10 per cent reduction in operating expenses.

The remainder of the deficit, approximately \$300,000, will be borrowed from the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Elmore said the curtailment of air conditioning would continue until the legislature determines how much funds will be available for utilities in 1975-76.

ELMORE SAID he could not estimate how much money would be saved by the limited hours of operation, until it is tried for a while, but added "any curtailment will save you money."

"We are still in a position to have to borrow money, but the more we save the less we will have to borrow," Elmore said.

Elmore said air conditioning hours might be expanded in July, "depending on how much funding we receive from the legislature," but added "only a few classes that have night classes" would be air conditioned past the late afternoon.

Appraisal of dorm value may be high

A Palatka dormitory building given to UF in January may not be worth the \$1.4 million UF officials claimed.

The six-year-old facility, located across from St. Johns River Junior College was donated by Shepard Broad of Bay Harbor Islands to the UF Foundation.

It was announced by UF officials at that time the building had a value of \$1,758,000 based on an appraisal made by Earl B. Miller, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The appraisal was authorized by Broad.

Just prior to the donation of the property, however, the dorms were offered on the open market for nearly two years at a price of \$575,000.

UF officials arrived at the \$1.4 million figure after allowing for approximately \$300,000 in mortgage debts against the building.

UF intends to sell the property and apply the proceeds toward the construction of the Shepard Broad Center for Jewish Studies.

The center for Jewish studies was established at UF in 1973.

New hotline set

Information on the status of any bills which are pending before the Florida legislature can be obtained by calling a toll free number in Tallahassee.

The number is 1-800-342-1827.

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EDITORIAL

Fanatic

"A fanatic," said humorist Finley Peter Dunne, "is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if He knew all the facts on the case."

Sherwood Rowland has never thought of himself as a fanatic. He simply wants the world to believe the hard facts about aerosol spray cans and how they could spell Doomsday for us all. Unfortunately, not enough people have been listening.

Just to refresh your memory, Sherwood Rowland is the University of California chemistry professor who, just over a year ago, first sounded the alarm about the hidden dangers of aerosol spray cans.

Rowland discovered that fluorocarbons, the stuff that puts the psssst in spray cans, are wreaking havoc in the upper atmosphere and, in effect, are little more than time bombs. What the fluorocarbons do, said Rowland, is eat away at the ozone layer—that thin blanket of gas that filters ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

And, Rowland went on to explain that even a minor breakdown in this ozone layer could cause massive outbreaks of skin cancer, bring about a new Ice Age and send the earth on a tailspin to destruction.

But, that was pretty strong stuff for an unknown college professor to start spouting off about, so most folks just tossed off the warnings as Flash Gordonish hysteria and took Rowland to be some kind of fanatic.

Luckily, researchers at Harvard, the University of Michigan and the National Center for Atmospheric Research decided to check out Rowland's claims. All three groups confirmed his studies and concluded that:

- Nearly all the fluorocarbon (Dupont brand name—Freon) ever produced is still in the atmosphere.

- These fluorocarbons set off a chain reaction destruction of ozone molecules.

- Even partial destruction or redistribution of the ozone layer could bring an end to life as we know it.

Earlier this year, Dr. Alex Green, a UF physics professor, testified before the House subcommittee on public health and the environment to underline the aerosol spray can danger.

Green told the subcommittee that in 10 years the ozone layer could be depleted by as much as 10 per cent and, come the year 2000, by as much as 30 per cent. If his calculations are accurate, Green said, this could mean a possible 80 per cent increase in skin cancer rates before the turn of the century.

Those are the kind of facts that should make fanatics of us all.

But, the manufacturing of fluorocarbons is big business, raking in over \$8 billion a year and employing over 200,000 persons. And last year, despite the warnings from scientists, 25 manufacturers produced nearly 6 billion aerosol spray cans—an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year. These 6 billion cans dumped nearly a million tons of fluorocarbons into the atmosphere.

Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida, chairman of the public health and environment subcommittee, has introduced a bill that could bring an end to fluorocarbon destruction. If passed, HR 17577 would initiate a further study of the problem and eventually allow only those aerosol cans free of fluorocarbon danger to be sold.

We hope Rep. Don Fuqua will support Roger's bill and help speed its passage since it is predicted that the nationwide death toll for skin cancer could soon reach 6,000 persons a year.

And, at that rate, there could soon be plenty of fanatics.



"JUST A LUCKY PUNCH, YA LITTLE SQUIRT!"

Wiping the dirt with dirt

OPINION

Shirt sleeves and vest, he paced around the room, inescapably honest, square jaw jutting out to meet those smooth, round, pudgy faces grown soft from booze and long-eyelashed women and booze. They would sneer, a jagged-tooth grin of corruption that smiled from every line in their smooth rounds and every thread in their \$300 pinstripes, saying, "Eliot, Eliot, forget it: the governor's crooked, the district attorney's crooked, and the mayor sang at my daughter's wedding."

But he would work, and work, and work, shirt sleeves and shoulder holster, silent steel gray eyes sitting in cars until

**DOUG MOLLOY
GUEST COLUMNIST**

midnight, smoking cigarette after bitter cigarette until he could slam and those smooth round faces were obscured by the metal bars that were as cold as Eliot's eyes. Yes, yes, Eliot Ness died for our sins.

BECAUSE ONE of those smooth round pudgy men snuck through the side entrance when the only people watching were the ones who watched Kitty Genovese die; he found the Oval Office and locked the door, sitting in the imposing imitation walnut chair, flanked by the flag and the crew-cuts. They kept him safe.

Nixon's bushy eyebrows connect in the interests of national security, and he decides no, no, not safe enough...and pushed the lever that flushed We, the People and Government for the People, by the People, and In Order to Form a More Perfect right down the toilet. It was that obscene.

And we let him do it, we let him lie, bland and flaccid on the TV screen. Everybody does it, Democrats and Republicans and Bull Moose. Everybody does it. What kind of a reason is that? What does that say about us? "I'm tired..."

OH, ELIOT, ELIOT, the vice-president, smooth round, is on the take; the secretary of the treasury is on the take. Look,

the wildest of all is the attorney general was nabbed, obstructing justice. The attorney general, Eliot. And it doesn't stop there. Everybody's wiping off the dirt with more dirt, for Nixon was the man in the dark pinstripes without those telltale lines.

He's home now, a haggard pudgy round, the eyebrows still coming together, and a few of them are even slam, behind the bars, out of sight, out of mind. We put them there with the "don't-bother-me-about-it-I-don't-want-to-look" attitude, and the pain of it is, the reason it still hurts, stings like crazy, is that we are still doing it. We haven't learned a damn thing.

Jerry, good old Jerry, bland and odorless, a TV dinner of a president, was on the Warren Commission. We don't care any more. Our anger at what is wrong, high ideals, ethics, intense morality is all gone. Right down that hideously obscene toilet. We did it.

Yes, yes, Eliot Ness died for our sins.



OPERATIONAL LABORATORY

**The Independent
Florida Alligator**

All American
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Published by

Campus Communications, Inc.

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

Family platform explained

EDITOR'S NOTE... This is the fourth and final statement by the candidates for Student Government elections. The Action, Florida Student, and Grassroots Reform Organization gave their platforms on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week respectively. Today the Independent "Family" Party states their ideas.

Dear Paisano's: The other day, The Alligator published an article stating that Alfredo Fettucini was dead. However, where crime and corruption is rampant and accepted, Alfredo Fettucini lives. And you can rest assured that Alfredo Fettucini is alive and doing well on this campus.

The main issue of this election that the students of Florida have to decide is whether they want their crime, corruption, mismanagement and frivolous spending controlled by a bunch of amateur politicians or do they want professionals who know what they're doing. The answer is obvious.

BUT THE STUDENTS of UF deserve the best. Not second rate crooks who tape their own confessions or even half-wit senators from Winter Park. This is where Alfredo Fettucini and "The Family" enter. Alfredo Fettucini has personally searched the entire underworld organization and the College of Business Administration to find the finest criminal minds that this University can afford. He personally swears that every person on his ticket can be trusted, not to be trusted.

For purposes of clarification, Fettucini chooses to run under the obviously phony name of Richard Snyder. He would like his name to appear on the ballot this way for tax purposes only. He has no intention of deceiving the students of UF before he assumes office. He chooses to wait until after his inauguration. Anthony Caminite, vice-presidential candidate, is fortunately not known in this part of the country so instead of going through the Alachua County Drug Task Force to purchase another phony student I.D. he chooses to run under his real name of Anthony Caminite. Hyman Goldberg, well-known New York bookie and part-time tailor is running under the name of Jamie Kravit. Needless to say, he is running for the position of treasurer.

Last, Luca "how would you like a knuckle sandwich" Brazeri is running under the ridiculously phony name of "Arthur Schwartz." When Brazeri (sounds like a well-known female undergarment with an "i" on the end) is not out stealing and killing, he is known to possess an absolutely marvelous sense of humor.

BUT YET, WHAT are their qualifications? The first qualification is their intelligence and belief in the law. These four candidates have had a total of 143 arrests and never once a conviction. Another would be persistence. To give an example, vice-presidential candidate Anthony Caminite once spent two years looking for a murder witness to ask him a few simple questions. This case is still pending.

As for leadership and foresight, one does not have to go any further than the name of Alfredo Fettucini. At age 8, Fettucini disposed of his father and two brothers to take control of the New Jersey Family. Ever since, Fettucini has never let red tape and stupid rules get in his way in his relentless search for power. To implement this concept in UF he plans to eliminate in one way or another the student senate. As Fettucini so aptly put it, ".....and they would only be in the way."

But why would a busy man like Fettucini go to all this trouble for the students of UF. The answer is two-fold. The first is simply power. The second is the UF Gator-Getters. And this writer can assure you that Fettucini enjoys being gotten.

TO INSURE SUCCESS in their campaign, "The Family" has brought to Gainesville as their campaign manager, Nino Bongiovanni. Nino is using his well-feared alias of Barry Wander. Bongiovanni has managed several successful gang wars in the past, so was the obvious choice for the position.

After three days of sizing up the situation, Bongiovanni reported, "They're playing pretty rough ball out there, but since this is their first try at dirty politics, they got about as much of a chance as a bagel vendor in Cairo." Bongiovanni is also serving as goodwill ambassador for the Family. When asked about this position, Mr. B replied, "Yeah, that's right. I

make sure their wills are in good shape."

SHOCKED THAT UF students have to spend upwards of three hours finding out where to buy exams. "The Family" pledges to set up a "24 hour Hotline" so that no janitor will ever be more than 15 minutes from a phone. Or you are invited to stop by their conveniently located office on the third floor of the Fettucini Building, (formerly the J.W. Reitz Union) and thumb through "The Bluebook of Janitors" to compare price lists and insure that you, the student, have made the best possible deal.

AS ALL GOOD parties should, "The Family" has drawn upon their past expertise and so naturally, when elected, will pledge one tax-deductible co-op brothel. This brothel will be located in Fettucini Stadium and Polo Grounds, (formerly Yon Hall). When asked why of all places Yon Hall, a Family spokesman replied, "Where else on campus can you find a dorm nicer than the Hilton." Fettucini thinks that every coed should have the opportunity to turn their favorite hobbies into useful cash.

Intermingled with this brilliant idea, "The Family" promises to set up a profit sharing plan with the Infirmary. Since the Infirmary's business should increase three-fold, this should successfully eliminate the \$10 student health fee. I ask you, what other party has actually presented a tangible plan to bring down the price of tuition.

Also, by having Alfredo Fettucini as their president, the students of UF will benefit even more. The truth of the matter is that Fettucini is a terrible loser. Fettucini sees no reason why UF shouldn't capture a Southeastern Conference title in every sport. After all, it won't be his fault when planes start falling out of the air and buses drive over cliffs.

SO IF YOU WANT good government.....vote Family
If you want the best in drugs.....vote Family
If you want adequate protection.....vote Family
If you want final exams.....vote Family
If you want to continue to LIVE.....

VOTE FAMILY

ADVICE & DISSENT

Stabilize price of tuition

EDITOR: Last quarter on the day that a student demonstration was held protesting the proposed tuition increase, I attended an Arts and Sciences Council meeting in which UF President Robert Q. Marston was the guest.

The meeting was held late in the afternoon and at the meeting's end I approached Marston and presented my solution to UF's financial problem: cut all administrative salaries by 6 per cent to generate funds.

MARSTON REJECTED the proposal. He pointed out that he had chosen this job even though he had been offered other jobs that would be more financially rewarding.

Further, he suggested that some of the administrative personnel would not be able to afford a 6 per cent pay decrease. In fact, a person supporting a large family or paying for major hospitalization might have trouble dealing with a salary decrease.

The point, though, is that Marston says my idea is a bad one and therefore it will not be

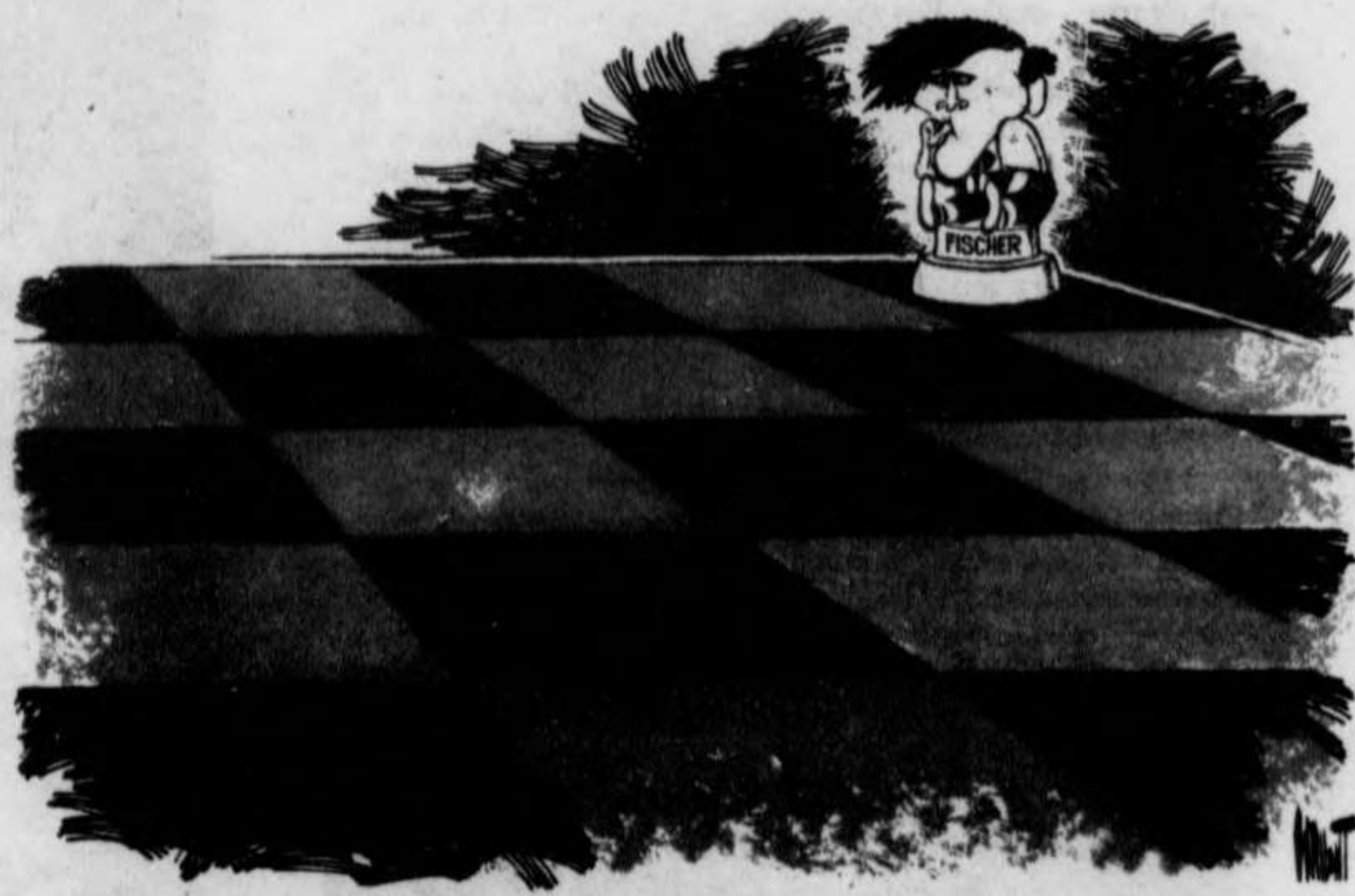
implemented. He has the power to reject such ideas.

I HAVE ANOTHER idea. Realistically, I don't believe tuition can be expected to remain stable during my lifetime. When I first came to UF, one paid \$180 per quarter for as many hours as one wished to take. Today it costs \$13 per hour and it probably will go up in the fall. Tuition increases could easily become an annual event.

My idea is to stabilize the cost of an individual's education. If somebody enters UF paying \$13 per hour, he should leave UF paying \$13 per hour. If tuition must be increased, only entering students would pay it. In this way, every student would have a better idea of the cost of his education and could plan accordingly.

But I'm just mouthing off. I don't have the individual power that Marston has. Tell me, what are we going to do?

Thomas Benton
3 AS



Printing victim's name is 'form of voyeurism'

EDITOR: Re Mr. Nichols letter of April 3, I agree rape should not be "some deep and dark secret." We need to educate the general public on the subject of rape. We should destroy the myths, make known the facts, and promote self-defense and safety hints for women. However, publishing a rape victim's name is not educational. Consider which you could learn more from: who got raped, or the fact that in 48 per cent of all rapes the victim knows her assailant?

A raped woman has enough to worry about with physical

and mental trauma without to me it is a strange form of the additional trauma of voyeurism.

Donna Burnell
NOW Rape Task Force
Director

Kennedy's aims were 'in tune with the times'

EDITOR: John F. Kennedy saw America as the frontrunner in world politics and pledged the survival of liberty in the fight against Communism. He spoke of the "new frontier" and sophisticated levels of education and civil rights. His administration overflowed with optimism toward the '60s and set forth to land a man on the moon by 1970.

The United States emerged from WW II the leading superpower with Communism being the next great enemy.

The times were of prosperity — Americans dreamed Kennedy's dream of improving ourselves while awakening the world to the evils of Communism. Truman and Eisenhower planted the seed, Kennedy was to attempt to till the fertile field.

THE CHANGING WORLD economy, unforeseen by any of the post-WW II administrations, had other plans. No longer does the United States dominate the nuclear, economic, and energy games: power has

spread. The United States of 1975 is a more interdependent nation than the United States of 1960.

Kennedy's aims for his administration were in tune with the times, but his vibrant, colossal manner made them seem more than contemporary. We were the super power who made the promises and upon whom the free world depended. These promises were born before Kennedy lived after him, but never seemed quite so grand.

Mike Prendergast

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Carnigras spans spectrum of personalities

By BOB MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

It's early Sunday morning on the midway at Carnigras, and there's not much happening.

A few people are walking around outside the travel trailers that house the carnival workers, and a couple of grease-covered men are trying to crank up a gigantic garbage truck with the slogan "The World's Cleanest Midway" blaring out in red and yellow letters.

The garbage truck is parked next to a couple of other trucks that proclaim in equally bright letters that Carnigras and Deggeller Magic Midway Shows Inc. have "The World's Largest Portable Merry-Go-Round" and "The World's Brightest Midway."

Most of the people who are awake have made their way to Irish Pat O'Brien's kitchen for breakfast. That's where Bob Granger, manager of the 55-unit traveling show, sits, going over his plans for the day and talking about the carnival business. Despite tight money and the recession, the carnival will still be making quite a few bucks while in Gainesville.

"WE EXPECT TO GROSS about \$60,000 for the 10 days we're in town," says Granger, who has been with Deggeller since it began in 1956. Besides managing the show's 150 employees, Granger—like most of the workers—has another job. He sells candy apples.

"But that's what has been hurt the most at carnivals—the concessions and the games. People are still coming and spending lots of money on the rides, but they aren't eating as much and they aren't playing as many games," he says.

On Saturday night, the biggest crowds seem to hang around the booth where "Bozo the Clown" insulted the customers, who paid 25 cents for two balls and a chance to knock the wisecracking clown into a tub of water.

"MAY I HAVE your attention," said Bozo as a fat kid in overalls tried to knock him from his perch.

"An elephant has escaped from the midway. There he is now! C'mon fatso, you can't knock Bozo in. Look out folks. Fatso can kill hundreds of you once he starts rolling out of here. Ydhhhhh. Fatso!!!!!!!" The fat kid kept coming up with quarters as the Bozo's taunts got louder. But he never knocked him in.

That was Saturday night, though, and now Bozo's perch is empty, the crowds are gone and the Carnigras midway is a frozen metal jungle cluttered with paper cups, ticket stubs and cotton candy cones.

Outside the gate leading to the bumper cars, a short, stocky woman wearing a red "Deggeller's Midway" cap is walking her dog and staring fixedly at the ground. As she walks she kicks the sawdust, and every so often she bends over to pick up coins that fell out of people's pockets the night before.

"I'VE MADE 66 CENTS so far, and I ain't even been all the way around," she tells me as she kicks more sawdust. "Plus, I found this watch. It don't work but it ain't bad looking." The watch is pinned to her blouse just below a turquoise brooch.

photo by rick rosen



Most of those who paid the price seemed disappointed with the show. Instead of "freaks," the "Hell's Belles" show is, for the most part, a potpourri of dime-store illusions performed by a stumbling cast of stoned-out kids.

"Madame Twisto," who in another act handles boa constrictors, sits in a chair while an assistant sticks a wooden box on her head. The box is slowly twisted in a complete circle while Madame Twisto wrenches about agonizingly in her chair. A window in the box is thrown open once the circle is completed and — wow, what a surprise — there's Madame Twisto smiling at the crowd. There's not much applause, and most of the audience starts heading for the exit.

"It's the only way I'm gonna make any money today, though. I work the ticket booths usually, but while we're in Gainesville, the contract says that students have to work some of the booths, so I'm out of my job for awhile." She stops to retrieve a nickel.

"I been working this outfit off and on since '56, when I stopped wrestling. Say, maybe you've heard of me. I'm Laura Turner, the woman wrestler," she says, waiting hopefully for an answer.

"WELL, UH, the name sounds kind of familiar. Did you say Lana Turner?" I ask, not wanting to be on the bad side of a woman wrestler.

"No. Not Lana Turner. Laura. Laura Turner. I wrestled 'til I about got killed by Mildred Burke, the champ, back in '56." She paused, to kick more sawdust. "But, I guess you heard about when I whipped that cop up in Lewisburg, back in '65, didn't you?"

"Well...uh...Lewisburg, Kentucky, huh? Oh yeah, yeah sure." I tell her.

"Yeah. He tried to beat up my son, but I jumped on him and beat the devil out of him. He just couldn't catch hold of me." Laura says as we walk toward the "Hell's Belles" sideshow. "I still stay in pretty good shape. I'm 55 and I've got a 35-year-old husband. Heh, heh, heh."

Laura stops while her dog inspects the inside of a popcorn box. She pulls off her cap and begins to fan herself.

"It's all right, though, this life. I wouldn't trade it for anything. If you work for the carnies, you get two good things—a job in the outdoors and plenty of travel," she says.

WE CONTINUE DOWN the midway and stop at the "Hell's Belles" ticket booth. Behind the booth two posters enlarged from front pages of the National Enquirer, tell the story of a girl who was "fully mature at the age of 20 months" and a weird race of people "half dog, half human" who live in southern Russia.

On Saturday night, the "Hell's Belles" loudspeakers lured the passing crowd into buying 50 cent tickets with the promise of such tawdry spectacles as "Madame Twisto, the woman with the revolving head," "The Ten-foot Giant," and "The Human Pincushion," who rams, jams, pushes and shoves long hatpins into her body.

But there are at least two legitimate acts in the show. One is "The Bearded Lady," Lola Conklin, who on Sunday morning sits outside of the "Hell's Belles" enjoying the sun and talking with her carnie companions.

Laura, the woman wrestler, points to one of the posters and asks Lola if she is now billed as "The Dog-faced Woman." Lola looks surprised.

"WHY OF COURSE NOT. I'm the Bearded Lady, the original Bearded Lady, and that's all. Everything else is a

me-on." Laura shuts up and stalks off to look for more nickels and she begins to finger her beard. It's an off-white, yellowish color, and of like old piano ivories, and when she pulls on a strand it stretches out about two feet.

"Ya know, I shaved last November, but it grows back really fast," says Lola while adjusting the bright scarf wrapped around her head. She's got a small, round tattoo on her cheek and large, watery eyes.

Lola, who is 67, has been traveling with carnivals and vaudeville acts since she was 10. She first performed as a singer for the Al Jolson vaudeville show back in 1917. The Bearded Lady gigs began in 1936.

BUT, AFTER MORE than a half century on the road, this will be the last year Lola appears in the sideshow. Last summer she learned she has cancer and was told she has less than a year to live.

"I'm getting tired of all this," she says. "I hate to say it, but getting to where I just can't stand the people anymore." She stops to light a cigarette. "The kids that came in here last night, they acted just like animals — sick animals. I'm tired of it."

During a performance on Saturday night, Lola stopped the to put a rowdy customer into line.

Listen, son, if you're going to laugh, then just step outside. I'm not going to act that way in here," she said. And she stopped laughing.

LOLA IS BILLED as "half man, half woman.... a hermaphrodite" by the emcee but the crowd never really gets up of the fact. Lola sits on stage in a long bathrobe, flicking an occasionally as she tells her story. She claims to be the

child of an incestuous relationship between a brother and sister. She says she is better towards them but "not towards God, who controls what we all become."

Still, Lola has gone on to lead a relatively normal life. She is married, has two children and makes her home in Ft. Myers.

"DOWN IN FT. MYERS, I am known and accepted. The people are kind to me. They love me for what I am," she says.

At the end of her performance, Lola stands up from her chair and throws open her bathrobe. She walks the length of

the stage, like a model on a runway, then stands facing the audience. But, there is no strip show, no unveiling to discover whether Lola is really "half man, half woman." She sits back down and the audience leaves. Most seem a bit disappointed.

But, Lola insists that she isn't a fake.

"PLENTY OF DOCTORS have checked me out. I have everything it takes to be a man and woman. If you're a doctor, then you can examine me," she says. "But you can tell for sure that my beard is real. C'mon, pull it." Sure enough, it's real.

photo by larry grossman



photo by john moran



photo by george kochanic jr.



University Digest

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



DR. DAVID CHALMERS
American Historian

Teacher-Scholar David Chalmers Lectures Monday

Dr. David Chalmers, chosen by the University Public Functions Committee as the University of Florida's 1973-74 Faculty Teacher-Scholar, will give the annual faculty lecture Monday (April 14) at 8:30 p.m. in Room 105B of the Architecture and Fine Arts complex.

Prof. Chalmers, who has been with the UF Department of history since 1955, will lecture on "My Life in Violence: The Use of Autobiography." He is a specialist in American history and has written or edited five books, including works on the Muckrakers, the Klu Klux Klan, the Standard Oil Company and the Tariff, and numerous chapters and articles.

The Faculty Teacher-Scholar, chosen yearly by the 13-member student-faculty Public Functions Committee, appointed by the President, must be "a man of outstanding scholarly endeavor," who is "recognized by his colleagues and his students as a man of superior teaching ability." Nominations are submitted to the Committee by the college deans, who solicit faculty input.

'Gator Getter' Applicants Sought

The University of Florida Athletic Department is seeking 15-20 girls to serve as "Gator Getters" for fall quarter. Gator Getters assist the Athletic Department staff with recruiting, serve as hostesses and goodwill ambassadors.

Applications are available in 214 Stadium weekdays, and must be submitted by Wednesday, April 16. To apply, girls must be full-time University of Florida students with a 2.0 average.

For more information, contact Betty, or Coach Fulton, 392-0624.

Lump Sums for Universities Chances Good, York Says

Chances are good that the Legislature will give the State University system lump sum appropriations for next year, Chancellor-Designate E.T. York Jr. concluded in Legislative Report No. 6 this week.

York said that subcommittee 2 of the House Appropriations committee has approved language already approved by the Senate Ways and Means committee "giving the System and the individual universities almost complete fiscal flexibility in...the use of funds."

The proviso language approved for the

Board of Regents Legislative Report

appropriations bill also provides for automatic quarterly releases of funds and carry-over of unspent funds to the next year.

York also reported that the House subcommittee approved an increase of

\$12.8 million over the governor's recommended budget of \$229,595,763 for the SUS E&G budget, \$7.5 million which would depend upon approval of the Board of Regents' proposed fee increase.

Red Tape Progress

York said that committees in both houses and administrative agencies "have been very responsive" to proposals to eliminate red tape.

For example, he said, the Department of General Services has agreed to give relief to the necessity of getting the Department's approval for short-time leases, such as the lease of a conference room for one day.

Annual Raise Eliminated

York said the House Education subcommittee on personnel has stricken an annual cost-of-living increase from a bill that was otherwise approved to eliminate geographic pay differentials for state employees.

Legislative Hotline

Information on the status of bills in the 1975 Florida legislature can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-342-1827.

Faculty, Staff Asked For State Red Tape Examples

Faculty and staff members who have examples of time-consuming rules and regulations which are duplicative or wasteful have been asked to call them to the attention of their department chairman or transmit examples to the President's Office.

In a memorandum to deans, directors

and department chairman, Executive Vice-President Harold Hanson said a report on the "problems of bureaucracy" will be circulated through state channels.

The president's staff will consider the report draft at its meeting Tuesday morning. Vice-president for Agricultural Affairs Kenneth Tefertiller is serving as coordinator for drafting of the report. Hanson has asked that suggestions to Tefertiller be forwarded to him today and Monday.

Marshall Harris Backs Lump Sum; Marston Applauds

Board of Regents member Marshall Harris added his voice to the call for lump sum appropriations for universities during his visit with UF administrators Wednesday.

Harris decried the Michigan system in which he said all 43 institutions of higher education must make separate programmatic requests to the legislature.

"Let the universities in Florida get their lump sums and make their own decisions," he said. "Then your burden will be to come in and prove why you ought to get more than the historic norms."

UF President Robert Marston told Harris the University of Florida would welcome the opportunity of such a challenge.



The Birdman of Alcatraz was not at all peaceful according to retired director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Dr. Myrl Alexander, who tells some true stories on Uniscope Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 20, WCJB, in Gainesville.

The director of the University of Florida's new criminal justice program also presents his theories on crime prevention.

Anthropologist Barbara Purdy and nuclear scientist Genevieve Roessler talk about a new artifact-dating procedure they're working on called thermo-luminescence. The new procedure is of particular interest to Florida because organic objects don't survive in Florida's climate. Consequently Carbon-14 procedures don't work well to date Florida artifacts.

And journalism graduate student Oscar Miller's first TV film—about the bike banks being installed on campus to counter bike thefts—is shown on the University-produced TV show which is seen on several commercial television stations across the state.

Engineering, Agricultural Students Stage Fairs Today and Saturday

The 1975 Engineering Fair will be held Friday and Saturday at the J. Wayne Reitz Union ballroom and lawn.

Under the theme, "The Old and the New", the fair will feature antique tractors and engines. Innovations such as a pollution detector, a sound meter, and a light bulb laser will contribute to the "new" aspect of the theme.

The Student Agricultural Council's first annual Ag Fair begins today and continues tomorrow with exhibits from the various departments and clubs on the ROTC drill field in conjunction with Carni Gras. Exhibits will include objectives and academic research of each department and club and will range anywhere from a Water Hyacinth Combine to an ornamental plant display.

Saturday the UF Rodeo Club will host an intercollegiate rodeo event at 1 p.m. also on the drill field. Rodeo teams from Georgia and Alabama will participate in bullriding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, and other events.

'Celebration' Wind-Up

"Celebration," a week of performing and visual arts, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa service organization and the J. Wayne Reitz Union continues with an argumentative exhibition by the UF Debate Team at noon today on the Colonnade, and a richly-costumed Renaissance ensemble at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium. Both events are free to the public.

Celebration winds up on Saturday with a 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. art exhibition and sale on the Union Colonnade and North Lawn.

Friedan Monday

Feminist Betty Friedan will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. The free public event is sponsored by the University College Council.

DEADLINES

Today Last Day To Pay Fees Without Penalty

Today is the last day students can pay or defer spring quarter fees without being assessed a \$25 late fee. Students who do not pay all fees (including \$25 late fee) by April 21 will be dismissed from the University.

Fees may be paid at Student Accounts at the HUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, or they may be placed in the drop-box at the northeast end of the HUB. University Comptroller Monte Loeb noted that any payments found in the box when it is opened Monday morning will be regarded as on-time.

Loeb estimated that approximately 10,000 students still had not paid their fees as of Wednesday of this week.

GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sunday, April 13 FIELD DAY:

2:00 — 4:00 PM., ΣΦΕ—ΣΑΕ Field
Crazy Competition events, prizes, music, and beer
Soap Box Derby Race. Have cars at the SAE house
for inspection at 12 Noon, and the race at Graham
Pond Hill at 4:00 PM.

Monday, April 14 JERSEY DAY:

"Wear Your Jersey" and sign up for Friday's Dance
Marathon.
Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", 8:30
PM., North Union Lawn.

Tuesday, April 15

GREEK CIN CITY NIGHT:

Prove you are a Greek by I.D. or jersey and drink
more for less.
Sign up for Friday's Dance Marathon.

Wednesday, April 16

REST AND VOTE DAY:

Rest for the remainder of "Greek Week" and make
sure you vote in the Student Government Election!!

Thursday, April 17 STREET DANCE:

Four Bands, 7:00 — 11:00 PM, Fraternity Row

Friday, April 17 DANCE MARATHON:

7:00 PM. Friday, through 11:00 AM. Saturday, at the
Rathskeller.

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more than you should, BUT, all other things being
equal, shop with Alligator advertisers

Patronize the people who patronize us.

The Independent Florida Alligator

We can make it together.

Harris

(from page 4)

where the commitment to greatness is not as
strong.

He has come out in support of lump sum
funding, which the state system has said it
needs for the flexibility necessary to make the
changes mandated by the economic times.

HARRIS WARNS HOWEVER, "If
historic norms are followed in funding and
you send the money to the same areas as you
did before, I'll find myself a new president."

With Harris' honesty, a valuable com-
modity these days, is often mistaken for
arrogance.

When Harris says to a student heckler who
questions one of his remarks, "Give me some
credit for being reasonably intelligent, if I say
something I am probably not wrong in what I
say," he is just trying to be honest about how
he sees himself.

He does not lose his temper too often, but
says he is puzzled by people who get angry
with him if they don't agree with his opinion.

"THERE ARE A LOT of people who
disagree with me and who think there is
something clinically wrong with me because I
don't agree with them," Harris says.

Harris also admits he doesn't easily take a

back seat to someone else.

Explaining why he never joined the Jaycees
or the Junior Bar Association, Harris said, "I
never felt comfortable being a junior
anything. I figured if I had to go through the
junior group route, and wasn't able to be in the
senior organization, it probably wasn't worth
the trouble."

One of the few regents who has made an
effort to visit the schools around the state
system, Harris said he was surprised to find
this fact out.

"I HAVE PROBLEMS understanding how
the Board of Regents is supposed to operate if
they don't get around to all the universities
like this.

"I find in talking to my fellow regents I
don't talk to people who have knowledge of
more than one campus," Harris declared.

Explaining he is "not a cheerleader for the
state university system," Harris said his main
purpose as regent was to try and get at some
of the problems by learning as much as he can
and then deciding what has to be done.

Although Harris usually convinced he
knows what has to be done, he acknowledges
that he, like everyone else, sometimes makes
mistakes.

"If I'm wrong, I'm wrong, but I'm not
afraid to admit it when I am."

Med Center

(from page one)

"finite distribution of resources and we don't
want to spend money in a way that deprives us
of spending it in other ways without being
reimbursed for the care we're providing."

THE REGENT SAID that Shands is
spending money on emergency and operating
rooms that "could be reimbursable from the
counties."

"It would be a shame not to be reimbursed
and use the money to pay for some of the high
priority needs at the health center."

Harris emphasized he was not seeking a
limit on hospital admissions or on the types of
care provided. "That's not my role," he said.

"MY POINT IS that it oughtn't be the role
of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center to divert
money (to pay for indigent patient debt-
s)...the care should be provided, but we
should be reimbursed for it."

The doctors at the meeting seemed to
agree.

Ophthalmology Chairman Dr. Herbert
Kaufman told Harris his visit was "a ray of
sunshine" for the health center.

"We need these patients for the education
of our students, yet they're bleeding us dry. If
we don't take care of them, our training
program suffers, and since we do, we're losing
money. If we could get some adequate
reimbursement, it would be a great shot in the
arm."

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and
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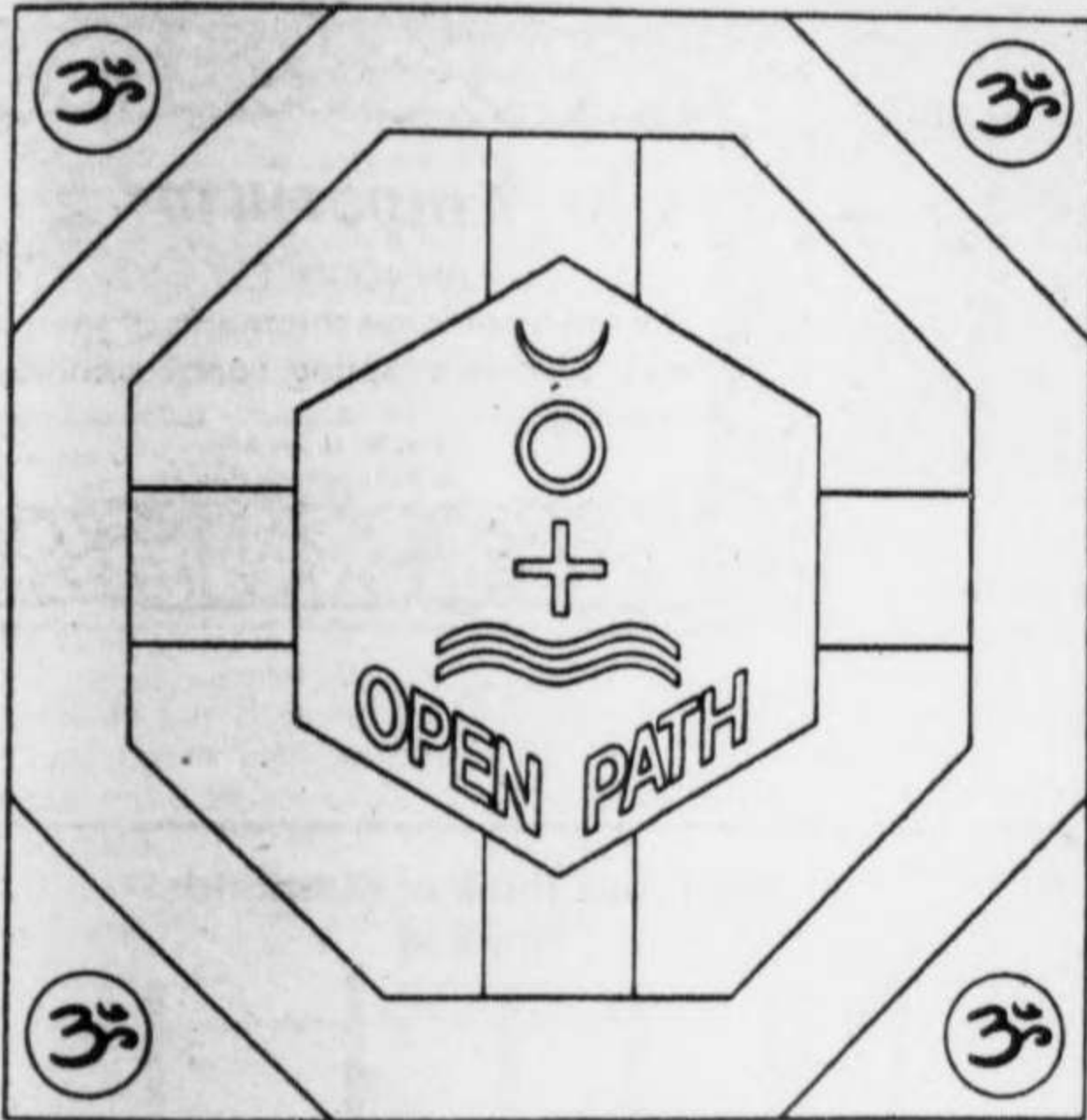
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(see a personal classified for information)

THE IHC DORM WEEK



The Open Path



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The culmination of the Open Path is the Hypergnostic Meditation, an advanced technique for obtaining liberated states of consciousness. It can be practiced alone or with others, repeatedly drawing upon the energy and joy generated by a group of human beings working in unity.

Arica

The first Open Path Program will be held on Sunday, April, 13th. The cost will be \$15. For further information contact Arica, 809 West University Avenue, Gainesville, Florida. Phone 377-1646.

Registration 'victims' appeal to review group

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
 Alligator Staff Writer

Spring quarter registration has significantly increased the number of cases presented to the University Senate Committee on Student Petitions.

During the past two weeks more than 100 petitions have been reviewed, according to Dr. Phillis Meek, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS, conducted each Tuesday afternoon, have been lasting four to five hours.

The Committee for Student Petitions is the group students appeal to for late registration, grade changes, withdrawing past deadline, late drop-adds, and refunds for courses dropped late.

The committee is composed of representatives from each of the upper division colleges, three from University College, three from the Office for Student Services, and two students.

A student filing a petition in the Student Services office then presents his case to a representative from his college and at least one other committee member. These representatives present the student's case before the committee as a whole.

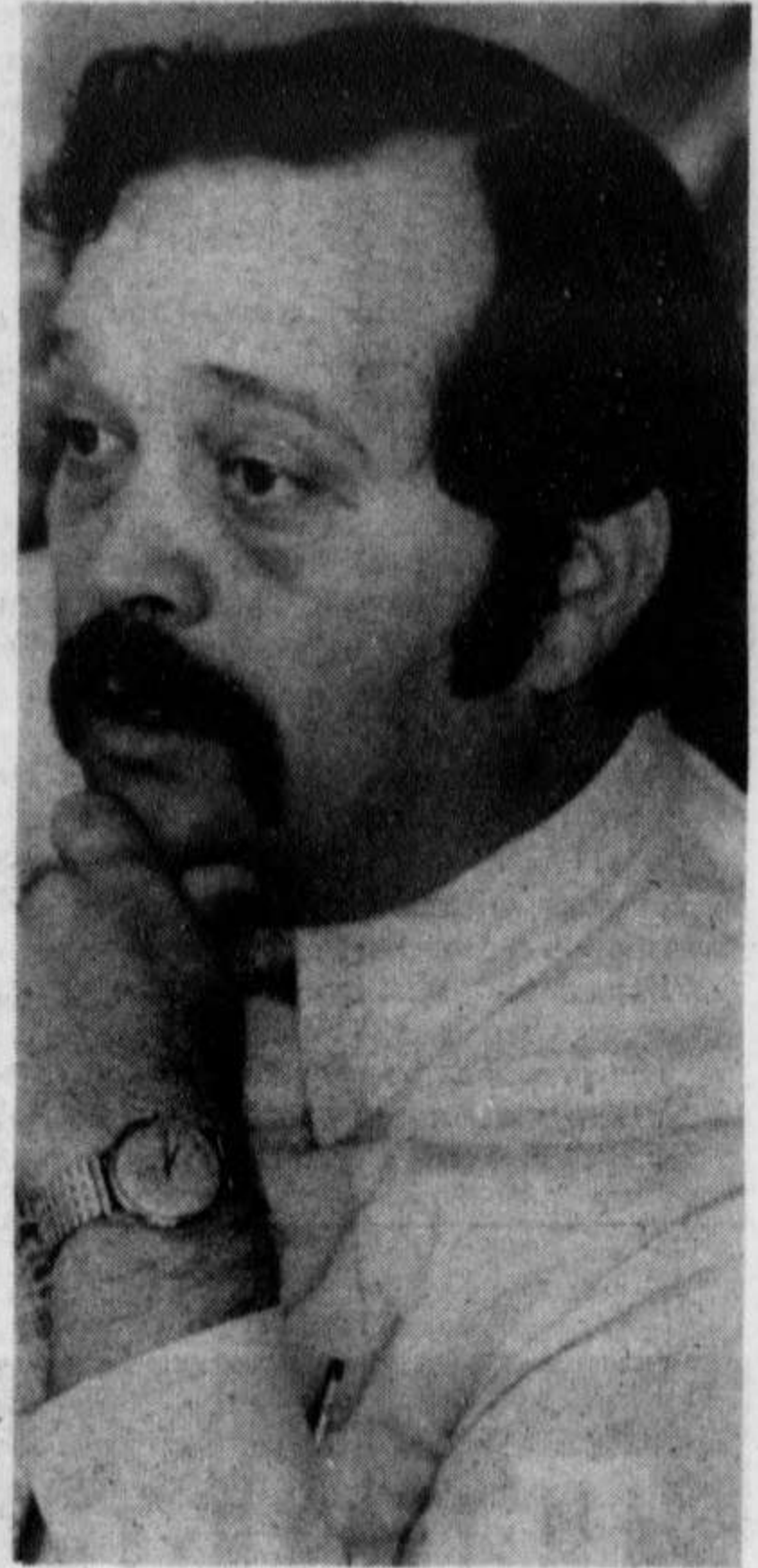
OPERATING UNDER Board of Regents guidelines and examining the student's academic records, the committee then discusses the case and rules on the petition by a majority vote.

The committee's hearings are closed and may not be attended by the students filing petitions.

The reason for the closed hearings is to protect the student. Meek said, pointing out that confidential records are displayed on an overhead projector.

The representatives personally contacted by the student act in the student's behalf, Meek said.

THE BUCKLEY AMENDMENT, which specifies that student records be kept confidential, exempts the hearing from the Sunshine Law, according to Richard Whitehead, Dean of Admissions and Records.



THOMAS BIGGS
 ...refuses to speculate

Thomas Biggs, UF attorney, refused to speculate if the hearing would come under the jurisdiction of the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

The APA requires state agencies to adopt rules of procedures and policies which allow review by affected parties before the hearing takes place.

BIGGS SAID he could not offer an opinion unless requested to do so by the university.

Journalism offers funds

The UF College of Journalism and Communications will award \$25,000 in scholarships beginning fall quarter.

The scholarship money comes from a trust fund established last month through the estate of the late Karl A. Bickel. It will continue until an unspecified date.

Dean John Paul Jones of the journalism

college said the details of how the first scholarships will be awarded have not been worked out, but the fund requires that the student be a "needy and deserving" journalism or broadcasting student.

Bickel was president of the United Press wire service from 1923 to 1935 and is credited with opening the wire service to radio stations and morning papers.

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Editor says news ration 'thin'

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

The First Amendment is being "whittled away," according to A.M. Rosenthal, Managing Editor of the New York Times.

Citing examples from across the nation, Rosenthal said freedom of the press is now under attack from the courts which "first gave flesh and blood and life to the press."

This is the most serious threat facing American journalism today, he said.

ASKED ABOUT PROPOSED legislation guaranteeing confidentiality between the reporter and his source, shield laws, Rosenthal said, "The First Amendment should be shield enough."

"I don't like them," he said of the shield laws, but "I'm afraid we need them."

"Some kind of reaffirmation of the First Amendment is necessary," Rosenthal stated.

Rosenthal's remarks were delivered at an afternoon luncheon at the Sweden House presented in conjunction with UF's Journalism Day.

MOST OF THE recent criticism of the press doesn't deal with the real issues, according to Rosenthal.

The real issues are money and official distortion, he said.

Rosenthal does not believe newspapers and broadcasters are spending enough money to adequately present enough news to the public.

"They give the readers a ration of news," he said, "a very, very thin ration indeed."

ADMITTING THAT much of the press's information comes from official sources, Rosenthal said much of this information is distorted by the officials who release it.

Vietnam and Watergate were two examples of official distortion cited by Rosenthal.

"The press has been able to untaint some of it (official distortions) but not all of it," Rosenthal said.

DESPITE THE CURRENT criticism and threats to

freedom of the press, Rosenthal said American journalism is at its highest point and is going higher.

"We are a far more inquiring craft now," he said, adding that every aspect of journalism is expanding.



photo by andy newman

A.M. ROSENTHAL

... criticism of press misses the issue, money

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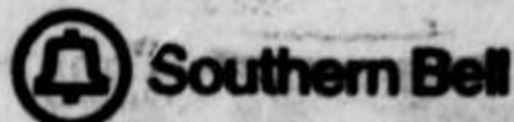
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Gainesville among top in growth

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida metropolitan areas, including Gainesville, are among the 20 fastest growing areas in the country, according to a study released by the National Planning Association (NPA).

UF statisticians, however, called the NPA's Florida population projections "conservative."

A POPULATION study for the years 1980 and 1985, projections by the NPA were in most cases lower than those by the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research. However, NPA's estimates for 1960 and 1970 were higher than UF's estimates for the same years.

The UF bureau does not base its estimates only on noticed census figures, Jack Doolittle, UF statistician, said.

"We also check building permits and the resident electricity count," he explained.

PEAKING OF PROJECTIONS for 1980 and 1985, Doolittle stressed that population projections are only educated guesses.

"When you are making a projection, you use historical data of the current population, and figure that the population will grow at the same basic rate. But when a place like Disney World enters the picture, it throws all your projections off," Doolittle said.

The Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood metropolitan area was ranked the second fastest growing area in the country. The Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove area in California was third according to the NPA study.

Other Florida areas were listed as Orlando, 4th; West Palm Beach, 10th; Gainesville, 12th; Tallahassee, 13th; and Miami, 14th.

Metropolitan Area	Total Resident Population Projections							
	NPA 1960	UF 1960	NPA 1970	UF 1970	NPA 1980	UF 1980	NPA 1985	UF 1985
Fort Lauderdale Hollywood	340.4	333.9	627.2	620.1	947.0	985.7	1112.0	1116.8
Orlando	340.5	263.5	457.8	344.3	398.0	525.0	772.0	598.9
West Palm Beach	231.0	228.1	352.1	348.9	484.0	543.0	542.3	634.7
Gainesville	74.8	74.0	105.0	104.7	138.5	147.5	157.7	167.8
Tallahassee	80.2	74.2	110.4	103.0	146.5	152.9	165.1	173.8
Miami	943.4	935.0	1273.6	1267.7	1632.5	1571.0	1832.3	1715.4

* NOTE: UF's figures for 1960 and 1970 are based on actual census figures. All figures in graph are representing thousands.

Reorganization

(from page 3)

"Some reorganization is inevitable, but I haven't seen any proposals I would be willing to support yet," Brown said.

Brown added he had some "severe reservations" about the proposal to split up the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think the college needs straightening, but I don't think this proposal would strengthen it.

"I'm convinced that general education has got to survive any kind of restructuring," Brown added.

C.A. VANDERWERF, dean of arts and sciences, was not available for comment Thursday.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said any changes UF might make in its operations would come only after hearing reactions from the faculty.

"We wouldn't want to do anything that doesn't have the support of the faculty. No decisions are going to be imposed on the faculty," Hanson said.

Hanson said the 'Hemp proposal' was one of "an infinite number of ways to restructure a university."

He added it would probably not "be any time soon" before major reorganization took place.

Complaint center set

Any student spotting an election campaign violation can file a formal complaint at a table outside room 305 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Students can pick up a copy of the election laws in Union room 305.

Kathy Whitney, elections commission member, said, students must first obtain a complaint form from room 305 in the Union.

"BECAUSE THE ELECTION laws require the complaints be turned into a member of the election commission, a table will be set up outside of room 305 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 14 through 18, she said.

A list of election commission members and their telephone numbers are posted on the student government bulletin board in room 305 in the Union in case of emergencies, Whitney said.

Habitat

COMING APRIL 16

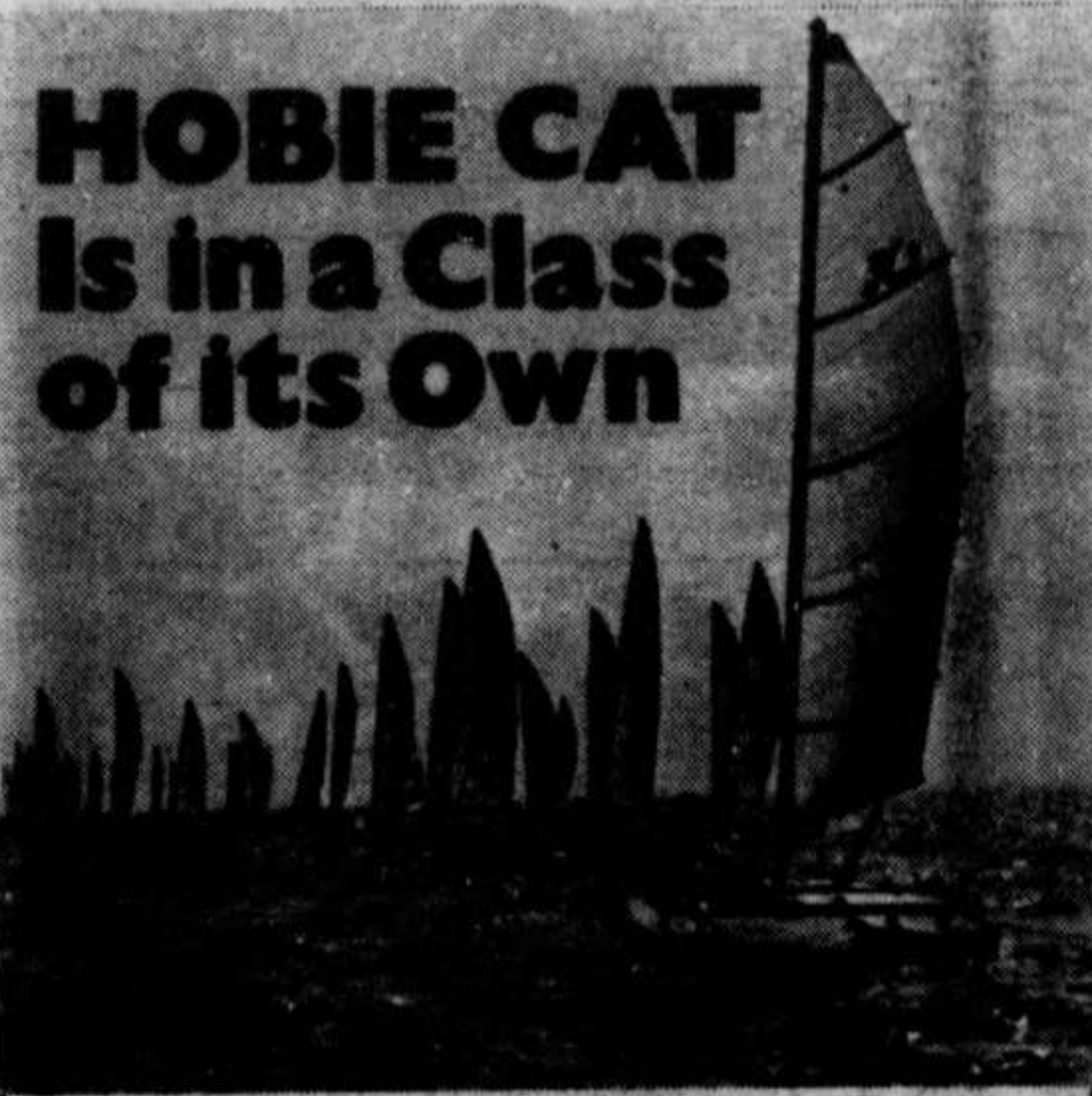
CREATING AN ENVIRONMENT
Independent Florida Alligator Consumer Section

A lot of good ideas on living space and how to make the most of it



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Acoustic Amp 146, 2-15" spks, 250 watts peak, covers, perfect cond., 378-4876, Steve (a-2i-111-p)

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1960 fender strat \$250, old blonde les paul custom \$450, both with case 392-9501 (a-5i-112-p)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies: super show prospects with intelligence + temperament plus! must see to believe. 10 wks, shots, wormed. \$150. 376-4719 (a-5i-112-p)

insant self defense against assault or rape. Completely disable one or more attackers instantly. Girls, if you are ever alone at night you need this device. Guys, if you have a girl be sure she is safe when you are not with her. Send \$3.10 to Sheriff .50, P.O. Box 1622, Gainesville, Fla. Unconditional gouran. (a-5i-112-p)

BYCYCLE for sale 25 in witcomb frame all campy components except crank and brakes \$300 377-8356 ask for John (a-5i-112-p)

black nikon ftn \$295, nikkor 205mm \$195, vivitor 35mm \$86, nikkor 105mm \$195, samigon fisheye \$120, sekoni nieter \$38 or best offers call Mike 377-4436 (a-5i-112-p)

FOR RENT
apt 2 bks from campus, kitchen, parking, garden, yard \$80-month. Good exposure for plants-giant windows. Sublease or lease 376-2436 204 NW 15 ter. (b-2i-112-p)

desire to sublet 1 br. apt. in hawaiian village \$185 furnished immediately call 373-7954 (b-5i-108-p)

Need female roommates to share 2 br 2bath furn apt Country Gardens close to med center \$39a mo or \$118 own-room 377-7309 (b-5i-109-p)

studious responsible fe mate roommate want. own room in university garden 702-215 \$70+1-3 utilities call cathy or howard at 376-6720 (b-5i-110-p)

FOR RENT
Female roommate to share furnished apt. \$67.95 per mo. Plus 1/2 utilities brandywine apts. call pam after 7pm at 377-2065. (b-5i-110-p)

2large bedrooms, 1 with private bath prefer studios type. House very nice 15 min from campus by bike at most 65-70 plus 1-3 utility Jorge 378-6576 (b-3i-110-p)

Share modern 4 bedrm townhouse fully equipped washer-dryer, etc. April rent free \$72.50-month + 1-5 util Ph 377-8414 (b-5i-110-p)


ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female to share two bedroom apt. at OAK FOREST. Length of stay and price negotiable. 377-2365 (b-4i-110-p)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN A PARADE?

see personal classified for information

IHC DORM WEEK

One other person was all he needed. One girl for everyman.



world wide pictures presents
time to run
entencolor


starring ed nelson · randall carver · barbara sigel
also starring joan wrennill · gordon rigby · special screen appearance billy graham

STARTS TODAY
ONE WEEK ONLY

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15 **Cinema 3**

Sorry No Passer.

They'd do anything for a story...and do.



JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
***** IN A DAILY WALKER FILM *****
THE FRONT PAGE

4:00 8:00 6:00 10:00 **Cinema 1** PG

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards

Robert Evans production of a Roman Polanski film
Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown" R

Cinema 2

3:30 7:00 9:30

BEST ACTRESS
Ellen Burstyn
in her Academy Award Winning Performance

Alice is 35. Her son is 12
Together they're running away from home.

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

3:15 7:45 5:30 10:00 **Cinema 4** PG

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

room for rent 68.75 + 1/2 utility 1914 NW 4th ave 378-4869 air conditioned. (b-5t-110-p)

1 bdrm. in 4 bedrm. Townhouse, furnished cent. a-c, 110-mo. incl. utilities. Call Tom 377-8759 (b-3t-110-p)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bed apt in old house \$75-mo + 1/2 utilities. se 2nd ave + 7th St. call Terry after 5pm-377-5537 (student) (b-5t-110-p)

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bed apt 1 block from campus. See Tigert Hall from your bedroom! \$150 plus electric Call 378-6533 (b-3t-110-p)

male roommate needed for spring quarter at oak forest apartment 182 for \$70 + 1-3 utilities. call tim at 372-9303. (b-4t-111-p)

WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A HOME OR APARTMENT. Joel Bridges, Realtor 404 S.W. 4th avenue, 377-6700. (B-5T-104-Chg)

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch, laundry, 240 month 2518 N.E. 11th Terr. 372-3480 378-7430 377-5232 (b-4t-109-p)

female roommate needed immed. \$60-mo. 1-3 utilities. own room in large 3 bdrhouse. 1/2 block from campus. Good deal! Phone Terry 373-0973 (b-3t-110-p)

large furnished, air-conditioned mobile home, across from campus. \$140 per month, \$40 deposit. 377-0049. (b-3t-110-p)

roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt hawaiian village No. 124 \$92.50 + 1/2 utilities 377-1583 (b-5t-109-p)

FOR RENT

1 bdr sublet to june 15 walk to campus heat-water incl. a-c, pool \$128 mo. University apts. 1524 nw 4th ave No. J or see Gene rm 220 meb anytime (b-5t-110-p)

room for rent private; \$80 incl all utilities; also a-c last week of April free + all of July free call Steve at 392-3028 + 378-8122 (b-5t-109-p)

house for rent, april rent free, 3-b, J bath, furnished, \$200-mo., short lease se 14th st + 1st ave 378-5500 (b-2t-111-p)

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer \$50 a month includes util. Located 17 mi. west of G'ville. for info call 376-4446, ask for Glenda or 472-2870 after 5:00 (b-fr-111-nc)

male roommate needed to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt. in frederick gardens. near campus. 56.25 month plus 1-3 utilities. (b-2t-111-p)

NEED ROOM TO BREATHE? own room in new house on 1/2 acre Really Rural. No Lease. Air-con. Very Quiet 376-5766 (b-5t-111-p)

Need a place to call your home For info call 378-4757 (b-2t-111-p)

AVOID THE FALL RUSH Now is the time to look for that house or apt. for the summer or fall quarter. Call today!! 372-6992 (b-60t-111-p)

READ THIS!!! If your planning to move anytime between NOW and SEPT. - we can rent or sublet your present residence for you. Absolutely no cost!!! 377-6992 (b-40t-111-p)

Apt to sublet for summer 2 bedroom furn, ac, priv parking. Close to campus & Med Center June Free \$135-mo Call 372-4388 Anytime. (b-2t-111-p)

male roommate needed own room & full bath 1/2 utilities 50 per month call 372-0739 after 5:30 (b-5t-111-p)

bedrooms available in 4 br house, quiet studios atmosphere, yard garden woods Near Arbys Graduate student preferred 373-9610 (b-5t-111-p)

3 Bed 2 bath mobile home on shady lakeside lot. Fully furnished, a-c. Rent \$180 or sale. 466-3543 Sat & Sun. (b-sr-112-p)

nice quiet apt. need a roommate for 52.00 month call or come by Village Park 50-373-9295 (b-5t-112-p)

female roommate oak forest luxury apt. 58.75 + 1/2 utilities available immediately 377-5381 Mary or Nikki. (b-5t-112-p)

READ THIS!!! if your planning to move anytime between NOW and SEPT. - we can rent or sublet your present residence for you. Absolutely no cost!!! 377-6992 (b-40t-112-p)

Wanted Liberal Responsible Female To share 2 bdrm Trailer 4 mi. w. of town in quiet country setting \$60 per mo. + 1/2 util. Immediate occup. 377-2565 (b-5t-112-p)

2br. 2 bath cent. air + heat furnished mobile home at lamplighter park \$165 first + last 372-5371, after 5:30 378-8213 (b-5t-109-p)

ROOMMATE WANTED 2 br duplex \$75-mo. own room fenced yard 1231 NW 45 Ave starting May 1 pets welcome. (b-3t-112-p)

men students room for rent by quarter private entrance 3 blocks from campus see greg rm. 6 115 nw 10 st. 5 to 7 pm during week. (b-5t-112-p)

Two roommates wanted for house in sw section large yard, a-c, quiet, completely furnished \$75-mo no lease call john or bob 377-7008 after 9:00 pm. (b-3t-112-p)

AVOID THE FALL RUSH Now is the time to look for that house or apt. for the summer or fall quarter. Call today!! 377-6992 (b-60t-112-p)

WANTED

Female Roommate Wanted Starting May 1st Village Park Apts. 1001 S.W. 16th Ave. Apt 19 Call 372-0041 (c-5t-108-p)

TEACHERS WANTED Entire West, Midwest and South, Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member NATA. "Our 28th year." (c-3t-110-p)

Roommate, spring quarter, 2bdr, air, pool, etc. close to campus, "the landmark". (\$58.00 + 1/2 utilities) call 377-1239 ask for Bob, Bill or Steve (c-5t-108-p)

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DRAGON ART THEATRE

AND DOGGIE BAG

LOVE GARDEN

CONUS HIT COLLEGIATES

BATHING

ABC FLORIDA STATE THEATRES

Center 1 7:15 9:10 ALL NEW

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG

TECHNICOLOR® • PRINTS BY DE LUXE®

Center 2 STARTS TODAY! 7:30 9:30

your hairdresser does it better...

warren beatty
julie christie • goldie hawn



lee grant • jack warden
tony bill

robert townes • warren beatty
richard sybert • paul simon
warren beatty • hal ashby

WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA 1

N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

2:05 4:00 5:55 7:45 9:45

"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST!"
— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

A CRAZY COMEDY

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG

WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA 2

N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

2:10 4:10 6:00 7:45 9:35

X was never like this.

Emmanuelle is sensual, but she's elegant. Emmanuelle is fantasy, but she's fun. But most important she leaves you with a singular lack of guilt.

This extraordinary film allows all of us to look unflinchingly into the face of sensuality for perhaps the first time. And that's the clue to its overwhelming popularity. It's the first film of its kind that lets you feel good without feeling bad.

Alain Cuny
Sylvia Kristel
Marika Green

Emmanuelle X

ADULT ADMISSION ONLY
ID REQUIRED!

Let's you feel good without feeling bad.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED
 Wanted: Someone to share 12x52, 2 bedroom mobile home. Arredondo Village pool, tennis courts \$65 + 1/4 utilities. Call Bill 373-7455 (c-5t-108-p)
 two male roommates needed for 4 br apt. \$80-mo + 1/4 utilities. 1 mo. + \$25 to move in now. call 373-4045. (c-5t-107-p)
 Need someone who is good at statistics and research \$2.00 hr. call renee after 5pm 372-9177 No. 15 (c-5t-109-p)
 classical guitar wanted nylon strings call 373-5717 (c-3t-110-p)

WANTED
 GOLD & SILVER Top prices paid for class rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential, Call OZZIE 373-3894 (c-4t-105-p)
 Mellow gently together person share house OWN rm. NW section, bike to campus. Fenced bkdy. yard pets o.k. You must like dogs + not smoke tobacco. \$68-mo + 1/4 util. Call Stu or Susan 378-6964 (b-4t-111-p)
 female roommate wanted April rent free 67.50 + 1/4 utilities share fun parties Sunday brunch at brandywine opts call 378-1903 offer 6 (c-5t-108-p)

WANTED
 Female roommate wanted for 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Manor 1 block from campus \$69 per mo. + 1/4 util. available now 377-5762 non-smoker preferred (c-5t-110-p)
 1 or 2 roommates needed for Summer 2 bdm French Quarter opts. \$40 mo. Call now 378-7279 or come by apt114 (c-3t-110-p)
 Female roommate, own room in bright airy apt. Close to campus. No lease or deposit. \$67.50 + 1/4 utilities. Between 5+7pm 376-0474 (c-3t-110-p)
 wanted experienced photo-bug to film our outdoor wedding June 14 will pay \$25 + film call 372-7506 nites so we can see some of your work. (c-3t-110-p)
 female roommate needed now at landmark No. 49. \$47.00 + \$25 deposit. come by after 4:00 or call office for information. (c-5t-110-p)

WANTED
 roommate needed: mature roommate wanted to share 2 br apt. at viccayo own room call 377-6294 or 378-2651 if no answer (c-5t-110-p)

HELP WANTED
 wanted three students to share three bedroom two bath apartment in exchange for doing maintenance work call 378-1668 9 to 5 (e-fr-109-c)
 Housekeeper to clean, wash, iron, cook, with own transportation; flexible hours two days a week, no child care. Call 378-8172 after 4:30. (e-3t-112-p)

AUTOS
 1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed Radial tires, engine rebuilt Good reliable car, 25-30 mpg Must sell \$1895 or offer 373-0678 Extras (g-5t-112-p) A-C
 For sale 1966 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder automatic (white) call 373-0506 ask for melissa \$150.00 (g-5t-111-p)
 1969 fiat spyder 600.00 negotiable must sell good condition call in mornings 373-3011 (g-10t-111-p)
 VW VAN 64 excellent condition new valves, starter, generator, clutch \$750 call Karl 372-6457 (g-4t-111-p)
 1967 Buick Electra 1 side smashed Runs OK \$100.00 or Best Offer Call Amy 373-5735 (g-5t-111-p)
 1972 Honda 450, helmet, many extras, great condition, 750, 372-8240 (g-3t-111-p)
 classic 1959 Austin-Healey 100-6, with overdrive, good motor and running gear. Sacrifice at \$1,000 Call harry 584-3050, Perry Fl. after 6:00 (g-5t-108-p)
 73 gremlin for sale excellent condition \$1889 cash or assume payments \$70 monthly with equity leaving for europe call george 373-8219 (g-5t-108-p)
 for sale 1974 honda cb 125 good condition 2 helmets \$475 bill 373-1617 (g-5t-108-p)
 1972 vega stationwagon, new battery, alternator, tires, runs perfect. has air cond, powersteering, radio. \$1700 or make offer. must sell. 377-7369 (g-5t-109-p)
 1969 fiat 850-syde engine in good condition, new cylinder head, 30 + mpg body in fair condition \$625 or best offer call evenings 373-1200 (g-5t-109-p)
 1970 Toyota mark II, a-c, amfm, body needs paint, 22 mpg in city, 376-5381 ext. 360, ask for richard, before 4:30 price negotiable. (g-5t-110-p)
 Invest in a sports classic! ALPINE V ROADSTER! owner, outstanding looks + performance \$1,250 consider cycle or offer 377-4577 (g-3t-110-p)
 1970 VW for sale Runs well, body and interior in good condition. A good for only \$700, negotiable. call 372-5425. (g-5t-110-p)
 70 Plymouth Barracuda 3 speed 318 cu in 17 mpg \$1000 must sell call 378-0881 (g-3t-110-p)
 66 Mercury, 428 cu. in. Good transportation. \$400 Call 377-2528 after 6:00 (g-8t-110-p)
 67 chevy runs good needs body work \$200, best offer, or will trade for motorcycle of similar value. call 377-0652 or 303 nw 17 st. apt. 28 (g-sr-109-p)

PERSONAL
 If you're finished having fun on your waterbed, let me buy it and try it (the waterbed that is). Reasonable price. 373-0219. (j-2t-111-p)
 COED's facial hair removed permanently. Call Edmund Dwyer - electrologist over 20 years experience Call 372-8039 (j-fr-107-c)
 Don't just smoke your good health away! Stop smoking now! I can help you now! Private appointment. THEODORE REISS 372-5888 after 5 pm. (j-sr-108-p)
 The Music Man is here with the Little Rascals at 1320 W University. \$1 donation at door includes bob movies & refreshments. 372-8183. Showtime is at 8, Friday the 11th. (j-2t-111-p)
 Wedding invitations from \$11.40 per 100. Two weeks delivery. Hundreds of styles. Cliff Hall Printing, 1103 N. Main. 376-9951. (j-fr-105-c)
 Bookpicks, white stag speedo bathing suits hiking shorts, rugby shirts - Allen's Aquatic and Trail Center, 3448 West University Ave, 373-9233 (j-fr-103-c)
 Gay Community Service Center Gay men and women meet each Thurs. evening at 7pm at 107 NW 15th ter call 372-1881 for information Tom (j-10t-106-p)

learn karate-new class starting tue april 8, male, female, for more info and place, call: ken 378-0906. (j-8t-105-p)
KARATE EXHIBITION
 Sat. April 12, 1975 7 to 9 pm
 Gainesville High School Gym
 NW 13th St. Adults \$2.00 clid \$1.00 (j-5t-108-p)
KARATE UNIFORMS. Quality, bleached. Sizes 5&6 only \$28. karate-Do, 1215 NW 5th Ave, 1 blk off 13th St. 378-7131 (j-10t-108-p)
KARATE LESSONS
 Small Classes \$25 per mon
 1215 NW 5th Ave (off 13th St) Mon thru Sat even, 7-10p 378-7131 (j-2at-108-p)
 vote for the independent candidate stuart sheres for senate college of arts + sciences (j-nt-109-p)
ROXANNE - SEE YOU AT THE GREEN GATOR THIS WEEKEND! MY SWORD IS READY! CYRANO (j-1t-112-p)
 "Know thou that prayer is indispensable and obligatory - Prayer is conversation with God." Baha'i Writings (j-1t-112-p)
 grand opening at gymnast games & prizes saturday & sunday and movies sat. night. call 373-1407 or write p.o. box 12541 city, 32604 (j-1t-112-p)
 Who is the most valuable dorm resident? Win half next qtrs rent! Enter IHC' Dorm Rat Contest-see entry form in any area office. And come watch the preliminaries Sun nite 7:00pm University Aud. Fun! (j-1t-112-p)
IHC DORM WEEK PARADE if you would like to be in a parade on the UF Campus, contact Rick 392-8934. Any entry, (almost), will be accepted. Floats, marching units, etc. Parade is on April 28 at 6p.m. Several prizes will be awarded. (j-5t-112-p)
 Young ladies needed to partake in an informal debauch. Call 392-8390 or 392-8398 or 392-8395 for directions. See you Fri. April 11. (j-1t-112-p)
 Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority Informal Rush! Sun. April 13, 7-9 pm. 517 SW 10 St. Please RSVP 372-9499, 378-6458 or 373-7359. (j-3t-110-p)

LOST & FOUND
 found: sunglasses at leigh hall under tree call 392-6920 (l-3t-111-p)

HOME HUNTERS
 We can help you find a home, apartment, mobile home, or roommate the easy way!
OUR FEE IS REFUNDABLE
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IHC DORM WEEK

Sammie of London
 716 W. Univ. Ave.
 377-2643

XANADU
HAIR CUTTERY
 By Johnnie & Suzi
 104 S. Main - 372-2888

Carnigras SGP PRESENTS
2 FREE CONCERTS
 Fri., April 11 8:00 pm
 Friley Creek
 Sat., April 12 8:00 pm
 Stix River Rounders
 at: ROTC DRILL FIELD

PERSONAL
 I'll bet you haven't ventured over to bilba + galdalf's yet. You should, because it's the only real coffee house in Gainesville. Come over to our living room 2300 N.W. 6th St. (j-4t-109-p)

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rock concerts
JACKSONVILLE

DOOBIE BROTHERS
 special guest
HENRY GROSS
 Mon., Apr. 7, 8 P.M.
 Coliseum
 Advance Tickets - \$6

NEKTAR
 1st Midnight Show
 Sat., Apr. 12, 12 M.
 Civic Auditorium
 Reserved Seats - \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7

J. GIBBS BAND
 special guest
BO SPEDWAGON
 Mike Finere & Three Image
 Fri., Apr. 18, 8 P.M.
 Coliseum
 Advance Tickets - \$5

JESSE COULIN YOUNG
 special guest
LEO KOTKIE
 Sun. Apr. 27, 8 P.M.
 Civic Auditorium
 Reserved Seats - \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7

OZARK MT. DAREDEVILS
 Fri., May 9, 8 P.M.
 Civic Auditorium
 Tickets - \$5

BAD COMPANY
 Sun. May 11, 8 P.M.
 Coliseum
 (T) Tickets - \$5

EAGLES
 special guest
DAN FOGELBERG
 Fri., May 30, 8 P.M.
 Coliseum
 Tickets - \$5

ERIC CLAPTON
 Sat., May 31, 8 P.M.
 Coliseum
 (T) Tickets - \$6

(T) not definite yet
DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON:
 Pink Floyd
 Lynnyrd Skynnyrd
 Uriah Heep
 Jethro Tull
ADVANCE TICKETS BY MAIL:
 send money orders only, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
 (Name of Group) Concert
 300 Water Street
 Jacksonville, Fla. 32202
 Doors open 1 hour prior to show time. For more information, call 904-633-2900
 There will be some tickets available at the door day of show.



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 KARATE SEMINAR**
 Gainesville High School
 Gymnasium
 April 12, 1975
 7 to 9 p.m.
 Donation \$2.00
 Under 12: \$1.00

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

Electron Calculator found finals week of Winter Quarter on Plaza of Americas. Call 378-3214 to identify. (1-5-111-nc)
 Lost calico cat (white-red-bk) NW section Answers to flekyo Reward call 376-4788 (1-5-108-p)
 Lost sr-50 calculator in union tv room on march 19. will offer reward for return. call 373-0521. (1-5-108-p)
 Lost purse on bus stop side of well hall. Important papers. after 700 pm please call this No. 373-3252. (1-2-111-p)
 LOST - black lab. puppy wearing white collar. wandered from home. Reward. 1913 NW 2nd Avenue (1-3-110-p)

LOST & FOUND

DIVE DRY TORTUGAS after Spring quarter. Spend five days camping at historical FORT JEFFERSON. Transportation will be provided from Key West All scuba equipment provided. Certified divers only Price \$115 call SCUBA DYNAMICS for further information 373-5069 (M-SR-104-P)
 I am looking for photographers that need a model. My services are free. I do want a copy of each photo. Call Karen at 378-7492 (m-2-111-p)

SERVICES

photographs - outdoor portraits for any occasion. also cute candid photographs of children. call after 5p.m. jim 378-5844 (m-5-110-p)
 Scuba classes starting april 28 - all equipment provided - sales, service, trips, rentals, air. Tom Allen (co-host Wild Kingdom on TV) Allens Aquatic & Trail Center, 3448 West University Ave. 373-9233 (M-8T-103-C)
 SLEEPY HOLLOW horse farm huntseat instruction-beginning and advanced levels-dressage -excellent boarding facilities-trails + ring 373-1059 (m-10-111-p)
 Europe Israel Africa Asia travel discounts year round student air travel inc. 4228 first ave tucker ga. 30084 (404) 934-6660 (m-251-88-p)
 SCUBA CLASS starts April 27 all equipment provided including mask, fins, snorkel, B.C., tanks, regulators, full wetsuits, textbook, all air and international certification with five open water dives. Cost \$35, absolutely no extras. Call SCUBA DYNAMICS for further information. 377-8096. Our new location is: 3009 N.E. 20th Way. (m-11-112-p)
 learn karate-new class starting tue april 8, male, female, for more info and place, call: ken 378-0906 (m-8-105-p)

ELECTROLYSIS By appointment, some evenings available Mrs. J.N. Korp, registered electrologist, Phone: 376-5673. (m-10-111-p)
 Crescent Beach weekend - May 2-4 Explore self and personal energy - Marathon group in gestalt and bioenergetics - Boston therapist - limited to 12 - \$70 - call 373-1798 (m-10-106-p)

TYPING, EDITING - Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. experienced typist, ma in english. ibm selectric - phone 378-0547 (m-20-107-p)
 GRE PREPARATION COURSE near U.F. 18 hours, \$35; course repeatable free. Score 1000 by the second try or your money back. Call (305) 854-7466. (J-8T-99-P)
 LSAT PREPARATION COURSE near U.F. 20 hours, \$70. Half of our students scored over 600. Course repeatable free. 70 pt. improvement by the second try or your money back. Attend first class free, no obligation. Call (305) 854-7466. (J-8T-99-P)

WIRED FOR SIGHT
 "The Eyeglass Super Mart"
 UNIVERSITY OPTICIANS
 300 SW 8th Ave. 378-4480
 (M-50-53-C)

HYPNOSIS HELPS PEOPLE ATTAIN GOALS BY AIDING ANY PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ABILITY-STUDYING-MEMORY-ATHLETICS Learn self-hypnosis 373-3059 Donald G. Pratt-Certified AAEP (m-40-86-p)
 Ride a horse at TALL OAKS STABLE \$3.00 an hour miles of trails also boarding 495-2240 (m-sr-102-p)

Independent Florida Alligator CLASSIFIED MAIL-IN

CLASSIFICATION:

- for sale
- for rent
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- help wanted
- autos
- personal
- lost & found
- services

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- 3 days — 10 percent
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- 20 percent discount

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Deadline — 3:00 p.m. two days prior to starting day. DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

Mail this ad with remittance (check preferred) to:

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 P.O. Box 13266
 University Station
 Gainesville, Fla. 32604

NAME _____	STUDENT NO. _____
ADDRESS _____	DATE _____
CITY _____	ZIP _____
STATE _____	

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

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 COMPLETE LINE OF GUNS
 RELOADING COMPONENTS
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Baseball team hosts Wildcats in important 3-game matchup

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

Somebody up there must like the Gator baseball team. Just ask Sammy Rick.

Two weeks ago against Auburn, Rick was smacked on the left ear by a fastball and was forced to sit out the next few ball games. But since his return to the lineup, the senior left fielder has been banging out the hits, going five for eight in his last two ball games.

"SINCE I was hit, I've been to church the last two times in a row," Rick explained. "So maybe it's because I've been going to church, I don't know. Maybe I'm starting to live a cleaner life."

The Gators could use more of that kind of help this weekend as they entertain the Kentucky Wildcats in a three-game Southeastern Conference (SEC) series. John Chappell and Eric Hiller will start in Saturday's 1:30 doubleheader, while the starter for Sunday's 2:00 single game has yet to be determined.

While the Gators won't exactly need a miracle to win the SEC Eastern Division title, a three-game sweep this weekend is essential.

"KENTUCKY is 2-4 and we're 2-4 (in the SEC), and I think about six losses is as many as you can lose and expect to win it," head coach Dave Fuller said. "The schedule is in our

favor in that Kentucky and Tennessee are both at home. So if we can sweep from them, that will probably compensate for all four losses so far."

Whatever—or whoever—has been helping Sammy Rick was obviously present in the Gators' most recent outing, a 3-1 victory over Florida Southern on Wednesday night.

Down 1-0 after six innings, Rick led off the seventh with a double and later scored on Joel Murrie's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

RICK ONCE again came through in the ninth when he singled with one out and then stole second base. After J.B. Caldwell was intentionally walked, Murrie grounded out to third advancing the runners to second and third. Then freshman shortstop Roger Holt slammed a two-out single to left field to score both runners and give the 14-12 Gators their second straight win.

The pitching staff was also blessed with a good performance. Freshman lefty Mike McCarthy, who gave up a game winning double in his last appearance against Georgia, allowed no runs on just two hits in seven and one-third innings of relief.

"I love to pitch at night," McCarthy said. "I just had my stuff for the first time this year."

Now, with a few more good pitching performances, a few more prayers by Sammy Rick and his teammates, and a few wins this weekend, the Gators may still have a chance to reach the Promised Land.

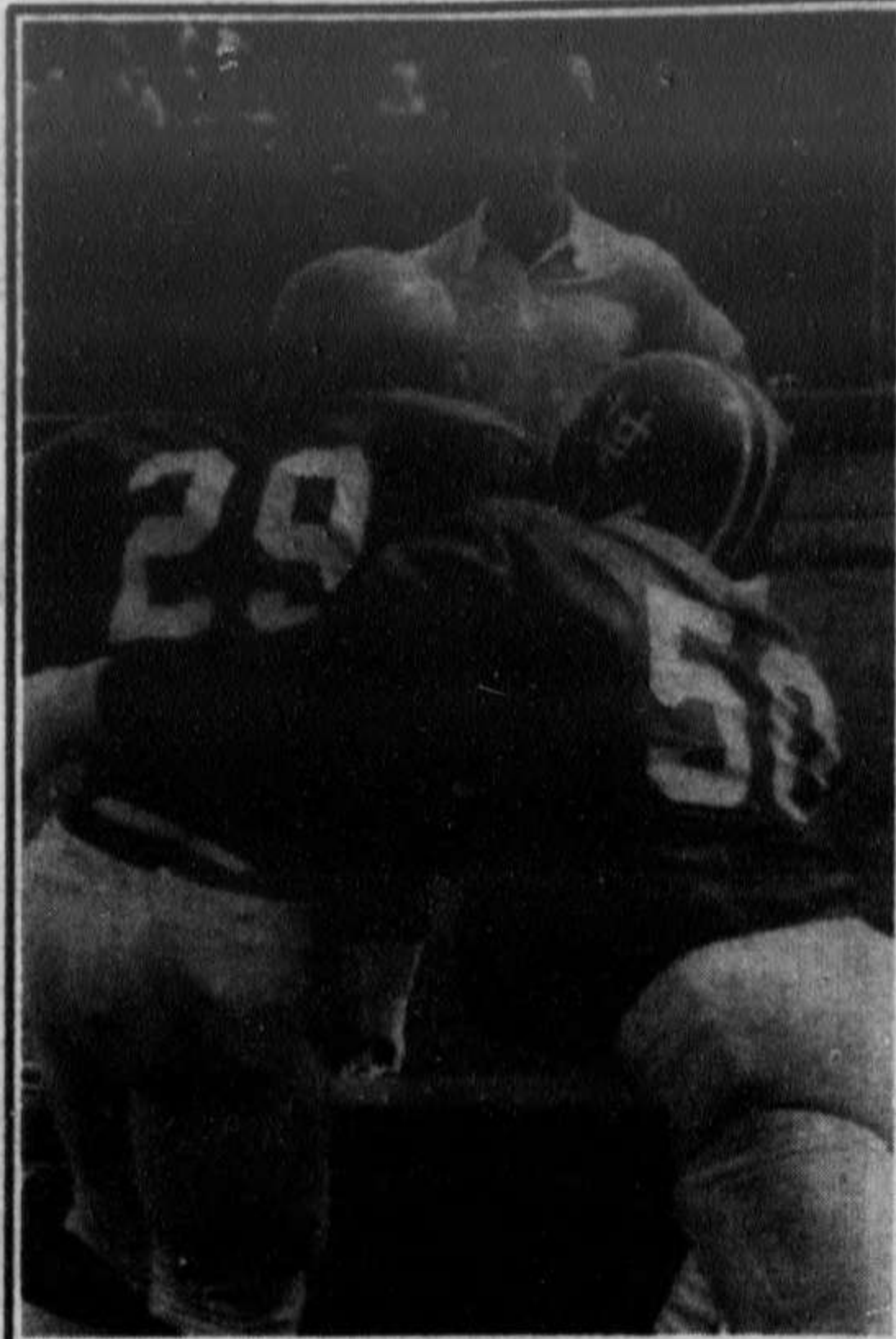


photo by andy newman

THE SEARCH IS ON

...former UF linebacking great Ralph Ortega watches as two Gators vie for his vacant linebacker position. UF coach Doug Dickey has said that finding a replacement for Ortega will be one of the keys to the team's success this season.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 26, Friday, April 11, 1975

SPORTS

Tennis team faces tougher Miami

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

It's going to be tougher for Coach Bill Potter's UF tennis

team the second time around. The Gators travel to Miami this weekend for two matches. They play Florida International on Friday, but the

big one is Saturday when they have a rematch with the Miami Hurricanes, who beat UF 5-4 in Gainesville five weeks ago.

SEVERAL THINGS, including the site, won't be the same.

The Hurricanes have gained an important player,

while the Gators have lost one. Miami's John Eagleton, the No. 3 singles player and All-American last year, has returned after an early season

injury. Meanwhile, the Gators' No. 5 singles player, Mike Borling, has not played since breaking a bone in his left foot in the last Miami match.

Despite these developments, Coach Potter hopes for a reversal of form from last years Miami matches. "Last year we played them a good match up here (a 7-2 loss) and when we went down there we did poorly (a 9-0 loss). But I feel like we'll have a real good match."

EACH TEAM has played strongly since their last meeting. UF has won 13 straight, while Miami has lost but once in the same number of matches. The Hurricanes dropped a match to Southern California, another of the national powers in the tennis-rich Pac 8.

Potter feels that his team has been gaining momentum which will serve them well during the remainder of the season. "We've played well in the big matches," he said. "We will have had a layoff (five days) in competitive play, but that doesn't hurt if you're not losing."

The netters have seven matches left on the schedule after this weekend. Four of them are SEC matches on the road at Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Ole Miss. But Potter doesn't appear too concerned. "It makes a difference playing away from home, but our players have a lot of confidence. I think we'll do all right."



photo by bob wool

NO. 6 PLAYER JIM OESCHER

...charging, free-wheeling style of play

Jim Oescher tough also with 19-0 match record

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

Latecomers to the UF men's tennis matches sometimes don't get to see Jim Oescher.

The redoubtable senior, the Gators' No. 6 singles player, is invariably the first player to finish his match. And usually it's no contest.

OESCHER HAS the best record, a perfect 19-0, of any UF singles player. He has not become a vegetarian, taken up yoga, or communicated with the spirit of Big Bill Tilden to improve his game. Quite frankly, the senior from St. Petersburg just has more talent than most guys who play No. 6.

"I have had a couple of tough matches," Oescher said. "But basically I play a lot of easy guys."

This year has indeed been none too difficult for Oescher. But playing at No. 6 might seem to some a comedown from his former seasons at No. 1 (his freshman year) and No. 4 (last year). Oescher does not see it that way.

"IT DOESN'T bother me," he said. "If you win a point at six, it's just as good as a point at No. 1."

He also does not buy the idea that maybe there's less pressure on a No. 6 player than on someone at No. 1 or 2. "There's not less pressure," he said. "I try to look at it as if there's no pressure to win or lose. Just play your best." He said that the team's strength at every position made it easier for him to play his own game.

His own game is a changing, free-wheeling

style of play. Oescher said, "If I try real hard and at the same time can be relaxed and free on the court, that's my best combination." But other than that, he saw no pattern to his play or method to his winning brand of madness.

"MY BEST game?" he said. "Nothing to write home about. A little bit of everything, a little junk — although my backhand is a little bit stronger. My main asset is my quickness."

Oescher looks toward next month's SEC tournament with careful optimism. His prediction: "I'll go out on a limb and say we'll be the favorites."

THAT TOURNEY should mean a lot to him because it's his last one, and because he would like to keep his word. Oescher explained. "I made a promise to Jeff Davis (a senior on the UF wrestling team) that if he won in the SEC's, I would. Jeff didn't win, but I hope I can hold up my end of the bargain."

After his college career is over, Oescher plans to stay with the game in some way. The senior physical education major said, "I'm not good enough to play for a living, so I'll probably go into the field of teaching or coaching."

And his students or players might do well to emulate his partly cocky, partly quiet confidence in his own abilities. Oescher said, "When I've gotten down to playing real hard tennis, nobody's been able to beat me. When I lose, it's because of my own mistakes."

"Maybe I ought to get Coach Potter to put me at No. 1 for one day, so I could really get my butt kicked bad. It might help me."

LECTURE ON:
PALESTINE
 PRESENTED BY
FAYEZ TURKY
 Author of many articles, essays, and books about the Middle East conflict and the Palestinian problem. Born in Haifa Palestine, lived in Lebanon as a refugee since 1948. At present he is teaching and working for his Ph.D. in Political Science at Cambridge University.

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Pittsburgh	0	0	.000			
Philadelphia	0	1	.000			

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	
Houston	2	1	.667	
San Diego	0	0	.000	
San Francisco	0	0	.000	
Atlanta	1	2	.333	
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	

Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis 4, Montreal
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
 Houston 4, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco at San Diego, p.d., rain
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 (R 8:30 12-14) at St. Louis (Denny 5-6)
 Philadelphia (Loborg 17:13) at New York (Mallick 13:15)
 Pittsburgh (Ellis 12:9) at Chicago (Rusche 13-12)
 Los Angeles (Rau 13-11) at Cincinnati (Kray 12-9), (n)
 San Francisco (Bar 13-9) at San Diego (James 8-22), (n)
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	
Boston	1	1	.500	
Baltimore	0	0	.000	
Detroit	0	0	.000	
New York	0	1	.000	

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	
California	1	1	.500	
Oakland	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Kansas City	1	1	.500	
Texas	0	2	.000	

Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee 7, Boston 4
 Minnesota 3, Texas 2
 Kansas City 7, California 4
 Chicago 7, Oakland 3
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore (Palmer 7:12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12)
 Chicago (Bahnen 12-15) at Oakland (Morris 9-8)
 Minnesota (Goltz 10-10) at Texas (Brown 13-12), (n)
 Only games scheduled

PRO

NBA PLAYOFFS

Western Conference Semifinal
 Chicago 95, Kansas City-Omaha 89, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

Thursday's Games
 Western Conference
 Seattle at Detroit, 8:35 p.m., Seattle leads series 1-0

Eastern Conference
 Houston at New York, 9 p.m., Houston leads series 1-0

Friday's Games
 No games scheduled

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven Series
Wednesday's Game
 Western Conference
 Chicago 95, Kansas City-Omaha 89, Chicago leads series 1-0

Thursday's Game
 Eastern Conference
 Buffalo at Washington, 8:05 p.m., first game

Friday's Games
 No games scheduled

ABA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT
Best-of-Seven Series
Semifinals
Wednesday's Games
Eastern Division
 St. Louis 115, New York 97, series tied 1-1
Western Division
 Utah 122, Denver 108, Denver leads 2-1

Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
 Kentucky at Memphis, 9:10 p.m., Kentucky leads series 2-0
Western Division
 San Antonio at Indiana, 9:05 p.m., Indiana leads series 2-0

Friday's Games
Eastern Division
 New York at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
 Kentucky at Memphis, 9:10 p.m.
Western Division
 Denver at Utah, 9:25 p.m.

PRO

NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT
First Round
Best-of-Three Series
Wednesday's Games
 No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 8:01 p.m., New York Islanders leads series 1-0
 Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., Boston leads series 1-0
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:01 p.m., Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
 Los Angeles at Toronto, 9:05 p.m., Los Angeles leads series 1-0

Friday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 9:01 p.m., if necessary



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Ruggers in action

The UF rugby team opens up its spring season with two games this Saturday against the Miami Tridents Rugby Club. These are important games for the UF ruggers because they will be their only games before the SEC championship next weekend at Knoxville, Tennessee. The first game will begin at 4 P.M. at Schnell field which is located next to the UF law school.

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Gators 'dual' S. Carolina

By RICK ADELMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

While Horace Tuitt and Wimpy Alexander stay home to recover from pulled leg muscles, the rest of the Gator

track team heads for Showalter Field in Winter Park to face a strong South Carolina squad Saturday in UF's only dual meet of the season.

The Gators, who were recently ranked the third best

indoor dual meet team in the nation by Track and Field magazine, will have to juggle their lineup slightly because of the injuries.

ASSISTANT COACH Roy Benson said that sophomore Steve Gomez will be moved to the 880 in an effort to compensate for Tuitt's loss. "We'll lose some depth in the middle distances without Tuitt and Alexander but we should be very strong in the dashes and the 440," said Benson.

Freshmen Mike Sharpe, Stanley Harris, and Shelton Wade are slated for the 100-yard dash with Wade and Harris joining Mitch Goings in the 220-yard dash. Sharpe will also compete in the long jump and triple jump.

JAMAICAN NOEL Gray and senior Beaufort Brown figure to be the favorites in the 440-yard dash while Bob Rambo, Tom Doerr, Gene

Mock, and Clive Bariffe represent the Orange and Blue in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Vince Cartier and Bill Hicks should be tested in the mile run as will three milers, Kenny Prevatt, Par Wallin, and Don McClellan.

SEC pole vault champion Will Freeman heads the list of Gator field event hopefuls which includes conference discus champ Bill Kovach, javelin ace Jim Stites, and high jumpers Steve Ott and Ellis Miller.

"This meet will be a real pick-up for our team," Benson added. "We haven't had a chance to run together since the conference meet. This is a perfect time to get together as a squad."

The UF-South Carolina meet will be run in conjunction with a dual meet between Winter Park and Astronaut high schools.

Swimmers in AAU

The UF women's swimming team has two representatives in the National AAU's, freshmen Bonnie Broyles and Diane Soden.

Broyles, from Gainesville, will be competing in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and Soden, a N.J. native, will be swimming the 200 breaststroke and the 400 Individual Medley.

LADY GATOR Coach Sue Halfacre was cautious when asked about the two swimmer's chances.

"There's some keen competition at this level with tremendously fast times," said Halfacre, adding that even though the Lady Gators swim a great deal the clubs that compete at AAU's are terrifically fast.

Halfacre said that she expected Broyles to place in the 100 back. Her best time is 59.1

"If Diane can keep it all together she could take the 200 breaststroke. Diane can be tough," added the coach.

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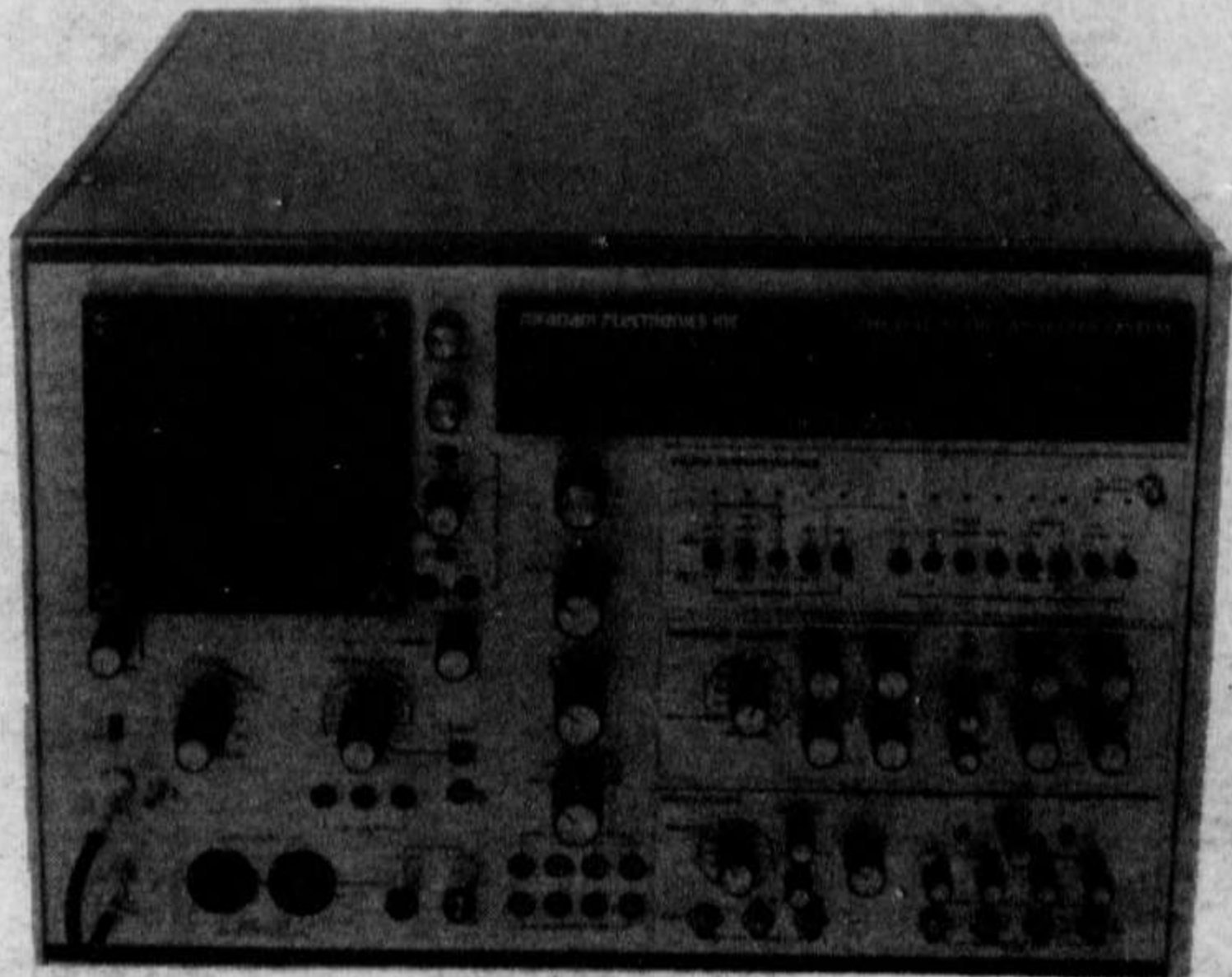
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