

Cheating break-ins yield 2 suspects

By **JOE MORAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Two UF students have been apprehended in two separate cheating-related break-ins on campus, and two more cases of breaking and entering are under investigation, according to University Police Department (UPD) information officer Jim Shuler.

All four break-ins occurred between May 2 and May 5, Shuler said.

A **THIRD-YEAR** Architecture and Fine Arts student was taken into custody after confessing to UPD investigators he had broken into a room in the Architecture and Fine Arts Building to attempt to change his grade in a professor's grade book.

In another weekend incident, a University College student was nabbed after entering a Mechanical Engineering building office to retrieve a test he had already completed.

Both students have been referred to the Office of Student Conduct for disciplinary action, and therefore their names can not be revealed, Shuler said.

IN ADDITION, investigators are looking into two other weekend breaking and entering incidents, but had not captured any suspects as of Thursday afternoon.

Shuler said a glass panel in an office door in Leigh Hall was found shattered and a trail of blood led from the office door to a men's restroom.

Although chemistry exams are kept in the office, none were reported missing, Shuler said.

A **FOURTH ENTRY** occurred in Building "D" in an office where accounting exams are stored. Again, no tests were reported missing, Shuler said. Investigators have no leads in the break-in.

The two incidents in which no suspects have been apprehended are still under investigation.

Shuler said information on the break-ins was not released until several days after they occurred because investigators were afraid publicity would "drive the suspects underground."

Chairman quits, says legislature 'not committed'

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

An actively recruited UF department chairman has resigned his position, explaining the Florida legislature "does not have the commitment needed to create a great state university."

Dr. James Heath, at UF for only a year, said he is going back to his old job as a professor at the University of Illinois.

"**MAYBE I HAD** the wrong idea when I came, but I thought we would be able to build a first-rate program here. I don't think it is possible anymore," Heath said.

Although Heath admitted that improvements in the biology and zoology departments were not feasible this year because of financial problems, he added the attitude of the state government also played a part in his leaving.

"I don't see any evidence there has been, or will ever be, the kind of commitment that it would take to create a first-rate university in this state," Heath said.

WHEN HEATH was interviewed for the department chairman position, he said he expected the financial support necessary to "provide the kind of department the state of Florida needs."

Especially needed were funds to almost double the number of teaching assistants and to provide large increases in operating capital, such as chemicals and glassware.

Heath estimated that an additional \$100,000 would be needed to provide the extra supplies and teaching assistants.

"**BUT THIS IS** not a good time to say we need twice as many teaching assistants," Heath added.

"I don't feel right about it (not providing the program he feels is necessary). I feel we have excellent students who should get the best possible education.

"I think they ought to have the same chance for a good education here that they would have had attending a school outside the state of Florida," Heath explained.

HEATH SAID the number of lab hours a UF biology or zoology student gets is less than a fourth of the national average.

"I wanted to do something about that. Our students are not getting the needed lab time," Heath said.

Heath said there was "a lot of enthusiasm" for improving the department when he came to UF.

"**BUT WE DID** not know all these problems would come up, the Arabs raising the price of oil, the coming of a war-time economy."

He added he would not have agreed to come if the economic conditions were more apparent at the time.

Still, Heath insists his leaving should not be considered "a fit of anger."

"**IT'S JUST A** case of a guy coming down here with dreams, and there is no way to fulfill them," he explained.

Dr. Robert Bryan, vice president for academic affairs, said he was "disappointed" but not surprised at Heath's resignation.

(See 'Resignation,' page nineteen)



photo by john moran

Fiji islanders

Their dates were probably surprised when these Fiji's appeared at the door to deliver them invitations to Fiji Island Weekend '75.

The native mood was elaborately set: the in-

itations were delivered inside of bones, while the "natives" themselves were painted purple and paraded in grass skirts down Museum Road to Sorority Row.

Pre-exam courses called rip-off

By **KEVIN BLOOM**
Alligator Staff Writer

Private, and usually expensive courses claiming to improve scores on the Graduate Records Examinations (GRE) and Law School Admissions Tests (LSAT) receive mixed reviews.

Proponents for the courses claim improvements of 70 points or more, while opposition states test scores cannot be improved by quick "refresher courses."

LAW SCHOOL ASSISTANT admissions officer Joyce Kates said the law school does not support or encourage students to take private preparation.

"I think the courses are an outright rip-off," Kates said. "We recommend students use the Prelaw Handbook to prepare for LSAT's."

The Handbook is compiled by the Educational Testing Service, the same company that makes up the LSAT and GRE's. It costs \$3.95.

E.L. HUNT, UF law professor, agreed.

"I think the Prelaw Handbook is the best way to prepare for LSAT's. The skills required for the LSAT's are learned over a long period of time and cannot be taught in a matter of weeks," he said.

Dr. John Newell, College of Education assistant Dean, said students who take the private courses are generally students who have taken the tests once and are repeating to improve scores.

NEWELL SAID IT IS "doubtful that significant point improvements would result from retaking the tests."

John Smith, director of media relations for the Education Testing Service, supported Newell's statement. "Related studies show that a student repeating such an examination for a second time might show slight improvement," Smith said.

Smith said the ETS does not encourage or discourage students from repeating tests, but, he said he finds privately offered courses are "misleading and there is no evidence that their use improves scores."

JOHN MIKE, WHO TEACHES a private preparation course for \$70 for both GRE's and LSAT's disagrees.

"I offer a refund to any student in my course who does not improve his score by 70 points," Mike said. "I've had on refund in the last year and a half."

Mike said preparation courses are necessary because GRE's and LSAT's are based on "trickery" and student need to understand the semantics before they can do well.

STUDENTS CAN ALSO prepare for examinations by working with the UF's Reading and Study Skills center free of charge.

Dr. Garr Cranney Jr., director of the center said student are coached in specific skills such as vocabulary and reading. The emphasis is on individualized instruction, Cranney

(See 'Tests,' page nineteen)

Ford accepts Cuban overtures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an apparent breakthrough in a 14-year-old hemispheric cold war, the White House Thursday accepted what appeared to be overtures toward reconciliation by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Castro "seems to have accepted what the White House has referred to as the mutuality of obligation in improving relations between Cuba and the U.S."

His remarks were based on news reports from Havana quoting Castro at a news conference as saying, "we wish for the people of the United States a wish of friendship," plus indicating during a talk with visiting U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a

willingness to consider returning a \$2 million ransom from a hijacked U.S. plane plus possible release of nine U.S. political prisoners in Havana.

The Democratic Senator from South Dakota said Castro insisted on an end to the U.S. trade embargo of Cuba as a prelude to a genuine thaw in relations. He said he supported the demand.

McGovern told a news conference he met with Castro Wednesday night and that the talks continued at a post-midnight barbecue and an automobile tour of Havana streets that lasted until 3 a.m.

"I very definitely think the embargo should be lifted," McGovern said. "I hope the OAS (The Organization of American States, now

meeting in Washington) will lift its sanctions this week."

He said a partial lifting of the embargo on food and medicines could be a positive first step toward normalization of relations between the two countries.

"I would not say the senate and American people are ready for restoring relations, but we can begin taking steps," McGovern said.

"One reason I favor renewed relations is that it will bring about a more balanced situation. Ending the policy of embargo is a way to reduce Soviet influence, not increase it."

McGovern met with newsmen before flying back to the United States from the four-day visit at Castro's invitation.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN
... talks with Castro

friday
capsule

Congress works on resettlement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee Thursday approved an initial \$405 million for Vietnam refugee resettlement in "a quickie action" that permits President Ford to ask for more money later.

At the same time, the Senate passed a "good samaritan" resolution welcoming Indochinese immigrants and earmarked \$17 million in leftover military aid as a starter-fund for resettlement operations.

The \$405 million approved by the House Appropriations subcommittee is the appropriation that will finance the separate refugee resettlement bill being processed by the House Judiciary Committee. The appropriation bill was sent to the full appropriations committee for action, and the two companion bills will likely come to a House floor vote next week.

Subcommittee members said the panel cleared only \$405 million instead of the \$507 million Ford wanted because government officials said the refugee influx might be slightly smaller than anticipated. The officials tentatively revised their estimate of "certain" refugee arrivals downward from 130,000 to 115,000.

Appropriations committee chairman George H. McMahon, D-Tex., described the subcommittee vote as "some kind of quickie action" designed to get action started on refugee resettlement.

Silence is broken on Cambodia

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish journalist Friday described Phnom Penh as a city of terror following the takeover of Cambodia by Khmer Rouge guerrillas April 17.

Herman Lindquist, a correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, who was trapped inside the city, wrote from Bangkok that after the short-lived jovial victory celebration the mood turned sour and the country's new rulers shut down all communications.

"Then came terror and the nightmares began," he said in the first of a series of articles. "The whole time new guerrilla soldiers streamed into the city. They came from all directions, but the new troops did not laugh. They opened fire. They shot in the air and along the street."

"They hailed people by loudspeaker and told them to leave the city immediately... but no one explained where the people should go or why. If any of the confused people hesitated, one in a group was shot so that the others knew that the (orders) were for real."

Lindquist was one of a handful of foreign newsmen who

stayed in Cambodia after the guerrilla takeover and took refuge in the French Embassy. He was recently evacuated to Thailand, but along with other journalists he refused to write anything about his experiences until all foreigners had left Cambodia.

"The guerrillas went into stores and took food, medicine, watches and alcohol," he said. "They wanted motorcycles, cars and bicycles."

Lindquist said more than 2,000 persons sought asylum at the Hotel Phnom, which the Red Cross set up as an international neutral zone with large signs around it explaining in Cambodian that no soldiers or weapons were to be allowed through its gates.

Angry parents protest at South Boston again

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 500 white residents and students staged an angry demonstration today as buses carrying black students arrived at South Boston High School.

About 270 state and local police, five on horseback and 36 on motorcycles, broke up the protestors but arrested none of them.

Police Supt. Joseph Jordan said the white parents and students started to move in when the buses containing the blacks arrived, but police pushed them back.

First rebate checks will be mailed today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A Treasury Department center in Birmingham Friday will mail 3.5 million federal income tax rebate checks totaling more than \$378 million to taxpayers in 11 states, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials said Thursday.

The checks to be mailed Friday will go to persons who filed income tax returns early in the year, including all who have received tax refunds, said IRS spokesman Denton Lankford.

The checks, ranging from \$100 to \$200, will be mailed out in groups each week according to the order in which income tax returns were filed, he said. The last checks will be mailed the second week of June.

"Individuals who filed later on in the filing season, and who are due a refund, will receive one check with their refund and their rebate figured in the same check," Lankford said.



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Gov. Askew opposed to student regent plan

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida Governor Reubin Askew told UF new student government leaders Thursday he is opposed to adding students to the Board of Regents.

Askew said he has not yet decided whether he would actually veto a student regents bill if the legislature passes one this session.

"I THINK, IF we add a student to the Board of Regents, we can get into conflict and cross purposes between the universities," Askew said.

A dozen UF students including student body president - elect Jim Eaton talked with Askew for twenty minutes Thursday about the university's budget, the pending tuition hike, and the student regent bills now in the legislature.

Earlier in the day, Eaton, Vice President - elect Dan Lobeck and Treasurer - elect Caleb Grimes began plans to try to rescind a mandatory summer attendance plan passed by the regents Monday.

THE STUDENT LEADERS told Chancellor Designate E.T. York, they would "like to work with his office for a new summer proposal, because if we can get a united front, there is a good chance we can get the regents to rescind their summer policy," Eaton said.

The regents passed 4-3 a rule requiring all students who enter four year universities with less than 90 quarter hours to take at least 15 hours during summer sessions before graduating.

York, the university presidents and the student body presidents have all said they don't like the regents' mandatory plan.

SOUNDING OUT Askew on higher tuition, Eaton said he is particularly unhappy

that it will become law even if the legislature doesn't take up a fee resolution.

Presently, tuition fee increases automatically become law if the legislators don't act on them.

"If tuition is to be raised, we would at least like to have our day in the legislature," Eaton said.

ASKEW SAID he didn't provide for a tuition increase in his budget "because I do feel that you can wind up pricing people out of the educational market."

Defending his "bare-bones" budget, Askew said he did not ask the legislature for any new taxes because new taxes would be "inflationary."

"If the states try to increase taxes that will dilute the impact of the tax rebate program. We're trying to pull in our belts and play a proper role in the nation," Askew said.

AMONG THE GROUP of students who talked with Askew were two who are "laying the groundwork" for a UF student lobby.

Bob Klausner, 1LW, and Kathy Koplin, 4JM, said they plan to do what they can "at this late date" in the session and work to set up a permanent UF student lobby for next year.

The Florida Student Lobby, a cooperative effort of six state universities including UF, is still active but beset by financial and legal complications.

EATON SAID THE UF students met "socially" with state Senator Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, and Senator Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, Wednesday night "just to get acquainted."



photo by brian jones

GOV. ASKEW WITH EATON

... friendly despite opposing views on student regent plan.

Medical intern found dead

An anesthesiology intern at the UF medical school was found dead in his Gainesville apartment Thursday.

Joel Perry, 27, was found nude, face down in his living room by two fellow interns at Williamsburg Apartments, according to Sgt. R.E. Griffin of the Gainesville Police Department (GPD).

Perry was found with a nitrous oxide tank and mask, but it is not known if these items were related to his death.

An eyewitness said police cars arrived at 11 a.m., and removed what he believed to be a body at 3 p.m.

The death is under investigation by GPD.

Garcia improves to fair condition

Maria Garcia, 4JM, was reported in fair condition Wednesday at W.T. Shands Teaching Hospital.

Garcia was in critical condition for a week after suffering severe head injuries as a result

of a fall from a second story window ledge at Tolbert Hall April 30.

A hospital spokesman said Garcia has been removed from the hospital's intensive care unit and is being treated in a regular patient ward.

UF cuts special aid to student lobby

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

UF has cancelled its \$2,800 check to the struggling Florida Student Lobby in Tallahassee, but will continue to support the organization by paying the salaries of its two employees.

UF Controller Joseph Hough said he held back the check because an opinion issued by a Department of Education attorney said student fees could not be used to pay a private lobbying organization.

ALLOCATED BY THE sponsoring universities' student governments, the funds could only be used by the lobbyists for salaries, travel and daily expenses, the opinion said.

Jim Eaton, UF student body president-elect, said the check was cancelled because

university administrators feared sending the money to the organization would be illegal.

The lobby was formed last March to represent student interests in the legislature. The six sponsoring universities agreed to contribute funds equalling 10 cents per student from each university.

BECAUSE SENDING A check for any amount to the student lobby is legally questionable, UF "held back the money while trying to find a legal way to spend it," Eaton explained.

Eaton met with Hough, UF Attorney Tom Biggs and UF Business Manager Richard Schiffli and decided UF could contribute its share by picking up the weekly salaries for the lobby director and his assistant.

Director Mark Hammond and Asst.

Director Dave Sigerson will receive \$120 a week in the form of consultants fees for the rest of the session. For the four weeks left in

the legislative session, UF's contribution to the lobby will amount to approximately \$960, instead of the \$2,800 originally allocated.

Book exchange does well

In its first year of business, the Student Government consolidated book exchange has sold \$7,650 worth of books, according to Lori Caldwell, student body vice president.

"It was a big success. Fall quarter we sold twice as many books as we sold in two quarters last year," Caldwell said. "Next year we'll concentrate on expanding it and keeping it open more hours."

CALDWELL SAID there has been a security problem and any students who have not gotten money back for books should bring in their receipts and they will be reimbursed.

All students who have brought books in

throughout the year and have not sold them must reclaim them or they will become SG property and given to prisons or charity.

Caldwell said the book exchange was successful because students have received more money for their books sold than the bookstores would pay, and students paid less for books bought as compared to the higher mark-up rate at the bookstores.

The book exchange will be open next week from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday.



photo by John Moran

Pot seized in UPD record-setter

University Police Department (UPD) investigators have made the largest marijuana seizure in the history of the department, according to UPD information officer Jim Shuler.

Investigators confiscated six and one-half pounds of Colombian marijuana in a men's west campus dormitory room, Shuler said.

HOWEVER, NO ARRESTS were made in the May 1 drug raid, Shuler said, because the matter is still under investigation.

Shuler said details of the case and the names of an unspecified number of suspects have been referred to the Office of Student Conduct.



There ought to be a law

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE: Each Friday, The Alligator will review the progress of various bills in the Florida Legislature which are important to students. For further information on bills, interested persons can call the Tallahassee legislative hotline at 1-800-342-1827.

In the Florida House:

● Bill 110: to require state accident insurance for students in university athletic programs, is in the Education Committee. A Senate companion bill is in the Senate Education Committee.

● Bill 192: directing the Board of Education to coordinate university and community college calendars, has been withdrawn from consideration because its Senate counterpart has passed the Senate, has been sent to the House and is now in the House Education Committee.

● Bill 267: to require state banks to offer student loans is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 344: (the Martin bill) requiring active legislative approval of tuition hikes, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 395: adding one student to the Board of Regents (BOR), was approved by the Education Committee and is now in Appropriations. A similar bill in the Senate, SB 265, adding three students to the BOR is on the Senate floor for debate sometime next week.

● Bill 401: allowing direct support organizations such as alumni associations to use university property and services, was approved by the Education Committee and is now in Appropriations. A Senate companion was approved by the Senate Education Committee and is now in the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

● Bill 591: removing students' power to divide student service fees, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 707: to establish a Florida Open University, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 814: providing legislative approval for tuition, is in the Education Committee. A similar bill in the Senate, SB 530, was approved by the Senate Education Committee and is in the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee.

● Bill 916: abolishing mandatory the 12-hour class contact rule for faculty, was approved by the Education Committee and is now on the House floor.

● Bill 1104: directing the Department of Education to equalize university faculty salaries between men and women and providing \$970,000 for the plan, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 1178: reducing BOR terms from nine to five years is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 1215: to exempt university campuses from state traffic fines provided the BOR draws up its own fines, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill 1280: allowing the BOR to contract with private universities for programs and services, was approved by the Education Committee and is now in Appropriations. A similar bill in the Senate, SB 741, is in the Education Committee.

● Bill: 1440, providing UF \$200,000 to study lethal palm tree yellowing is in the Education Committee. A similar bill in the Senate, SB 708, is in the Agriculture Committee.

● Bill 1483: adding a student representative to collective bargaining councils, is in the Commerce Committee.

In the Florida Senate:

● Bill 259: providing universities the right to maintain confidential faculty evaluation files, was approved by the Education Committee and is now on the Senate floor.

● Bill 456: allowing full-time state employees to enroll for up to five free class hours per quarter in state universities, is in the Governmental Operations Committee.

● Bill 904: a BOR proposal to raise tuition fees for next year, is in the Education Committee.

Military ball set

The Military Ball, sponsored annually by the UF Military Science Department, will be held Friday at the Gainesville Hilton.

The band "Flagship", starts playing at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per couple and are available on campus in Van Fleet Hall.

Three UF coeds have been selected from 15 contestants as finalists in the competition for Queen of the ball.

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Sewer rate cut doesn't satisfy irate residents

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

The Regional Utilities Board (RUB) cut sewer rates slightly Monday before more than 75 angry, and still dissatisfied, Gainesville residents.

The cut would reduce the average user's bill by only a few cents a month but would reduce the heavy user's bills up to 10 per cent.

Some of the utility customers said their rates had more than tripled.

A STUDY of a proposal for further cuts, introduced by City Commissioner Joseph Little, was ordered for the board's May 21 meeting.

The RUB figures sewer rates on the percentage of a resident's total water that is estimated to return to the sewer system for treatment through sinks, bathtubs and toilets.

Water used for drinking, washing cars or watering lawns is not returned to the sewage system and not treated for reuse, and therefore should not be charged a sewage fee.

A rate is assessed for each 1,000 gallons of sewage returned to the system. At the old RUB estimate of 81 per cent water returned and treated, a person using 10,000 gallons of water would be charged for 8,100 gallons of sewage.

THE AVERAGE person uses between 45 and 75 gallons of water a day, or about 1,500 gallons a month.

Despite shouts from the audience of "you're rich, you can afford it," and "You won't be elected again," the RUB limited its cuts to:

- A reduction from 81 per cent to 68 per cent of the estimated amount of total water returned to the sewage system.

- A reduction from .90 to .80 in the cost of each 1,000 gallons of water used after the first 4,000 gallons; the first 4,000 gallons would cost \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons.

- No fee charge after 14,000 gallons of consumption, the present 18,000 limit, retroactive to last month's bills for users of more than 14,000 gallons.

COMPLAINING that they were being charged sewage fees for watering their yards, audience members petitioned the board for more than an hour.

One protestor, Mrs. Rebecca Robinette, who lives in a trailer on NW 13th Street, said her sewage bill jumped from \$4.39 to \$15 in April.

Robinette said she had watered her yard a lot in April and had used 12,000 gallons as compared to 3,000 gallons in March.

"MY WATER RATE rose from \$3.75 to \$10.50. I don't mind paying extra for water I use, but it's not right for me to pay sewage bills for watering my yard," she said.

Robinette added that her total bill for April was \$26.56 as compared to \$8.52 in March.

Little received cheers from the audience with his comment that the sewer charge was the only rate he knew of that "charged people for something they didn't get."

LITTLE SAID the decrease of the limit from 18,000 to 14,000 gallons would help the heavy user but would have little effect on the average person.

"Most people don't use much more than about 4,000 gallons of water per month, excluding watering the lawn. If they do water their lawns, that's still 10,000 gallons they're paying sewage bills on," he said.

Little's plan, which he said would be "closer to being more equitable to more people" called for a 5,000 gallon maximum for dwellings of less than five rooms; an 8,000 gallon maximum for dwellings of five to seven rooms; and an 11,000 gallon maximum for eight rooms or more.

THE FIRST 4,000 gallons would cost \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons. It would cost 90 cents per gallon after that up to the 14,000 gallon limit.

The proposal met with cheers from the audience, but groans from the RUB.

Utilities director Robert Roundtree and other board members were worried about loss of revenue under Little's system.

"THE BOARD will agree there are some glaring inequities in the system. But, we would find ourselves in very bad financial trouble if we accepted this proposal," Roundtree said.

The final vote found only Little and County Commissioner Perry McGriff approving the plan.

However, County Commission chairman Jack Durrance suggested the economic effects of the proposal be studied and presented for consideration, at the board's next meeting.

SOME IN the audience were concerned that they were not able to keep their yards attractive with the high rates.

One man said the RUB should be concerned with "keeping Gainesville the beautiful place it is," by charging rates low enough to allow people to take care of their yards.

Others were concerned with more basic problems.

One man said he might need to "build an outhouse" if rates kept going up and another woman vowed to start counting the number of times she flushed her toilet.

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Union North Lawn

Advertising costs most

Search for VP cost \$2,109

UF spent \$2,109 to appoint Robert Bryan vice president for academic affairs.

Most of the money went to pay travel expenses for the off-campus candidates interviewed by the Vice Presidential Search Committee and for advertising in national publications.

THE COMMITTEE screened more than 200 candidates and made secret recommendations to UF President Robert Q. Marston last week.

Marston announced his support of Bryan for the position and the Board of Regents gave final approval Monday.

Bryan was interim vice president for almost a year before being named to the permanent position.

TRAVEL EXPENSES for the four off-campus candidates cost \$722.55.

Advertising in wide circulation periodicals, one of the requirements of UF's Affirmative Action program, came to \$1,085.

Other expenses such as long distance phone calls, lunches, Xerox and postage added up to \$302.

THE FUNDS FOR the search came from Marston's budget for travel and concessions, according to Hugh Cunningham, UF public information officer.

Some of the advertising expenses were also paid by the Office for Administrative Affairs, Cunningham said.



ROBERT BRYAN

... appointed over 200 candidates

RUB to confront UF

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's refusal to pay increased city water rates drew ire from Regional Utilities Board (RUB) members and resulted in the appointment of a task force to confront UF and legislative delegates.

UF's water rate was raised from 26 cents to 52 cents per 1,000 gallons March 31. The increase would cost UF an additional \$15,000 per month.

THE TASK force was ordered after discussion by board members of the feasibility of taking UF to court or cutting their water off.

Utilities Director Robert Roundtree said that all areas should be explored to try to "resolve the situation without litigation."

William Elmore, UF vice president for administrative affairs, said UF has been

authorized by the Board of Regents to pay no more than 26 cents per \$1,000 gallons of water during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975.

ELMORE SAID Gainesville is obligated by a decision of the Florida Supreme Court to supply UF with free water.

He said the legislature later passed a bill sponsored by a local legislative delegation to require UF to pay for utilities.

President Marston has agreed to meet with the city task force at a conference to be arranged by City Manager Harold Farmer.

Other members of the city force include Gainesville Mayor Neil Butler; chairman of the County Commission, Jack Durrance; and City Attorney Osee Fagan.

Marston said, "I believe UF should pay an appropriate fee for water. I understand that the legislature, in continuing to authorize payment for water, will set a dollar figure, which we will be allowed to pay and we will pay that amount."

Stewart Udall to speak during Earth Week at UF

By DREW DAHL
Alligator Staff Writer

Stewart Udall, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, will speak at UF May 14 as part of Earth Week '75 activities.

The speech, at 8 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, is co-sponsored by the Environment Action Group and University College Council.

OTHER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED ARE:

● **MONDAY**, 1 p.m.: Mark Brown lecture on energy, Union 122.

4 p.m.: Essay contest entries due.

8 p.m.: "The Air We Breath," a movie, Union 356.

● **TUESDAY**, 1 p.m.: Susan Bayly lecture on Wildwood Water Wastes, Union 122.

2:15 p.m.: Tour of Coastal Engineering Complex; meets at Union.

9:00 p.m.: "Silent Running," a movie, North Lawn, Reitz Union.

● **WEDNESDAY**, all day: solar energy display, Union.

● **THURSDAY**, 1 p.m.: Dr. James Henany, Woodlands Project lecture, Union, 122.

9 p.m.: "The Air We Breath," a movie, Union 356.

● **FRIDAY**, 8 a.m. to **SATURDAY**, 9 a.m.: Aluminum recycling competition, commuter lot.

● **SATURDAY**, 1 p.m.: Legislative workshop, Union 122.

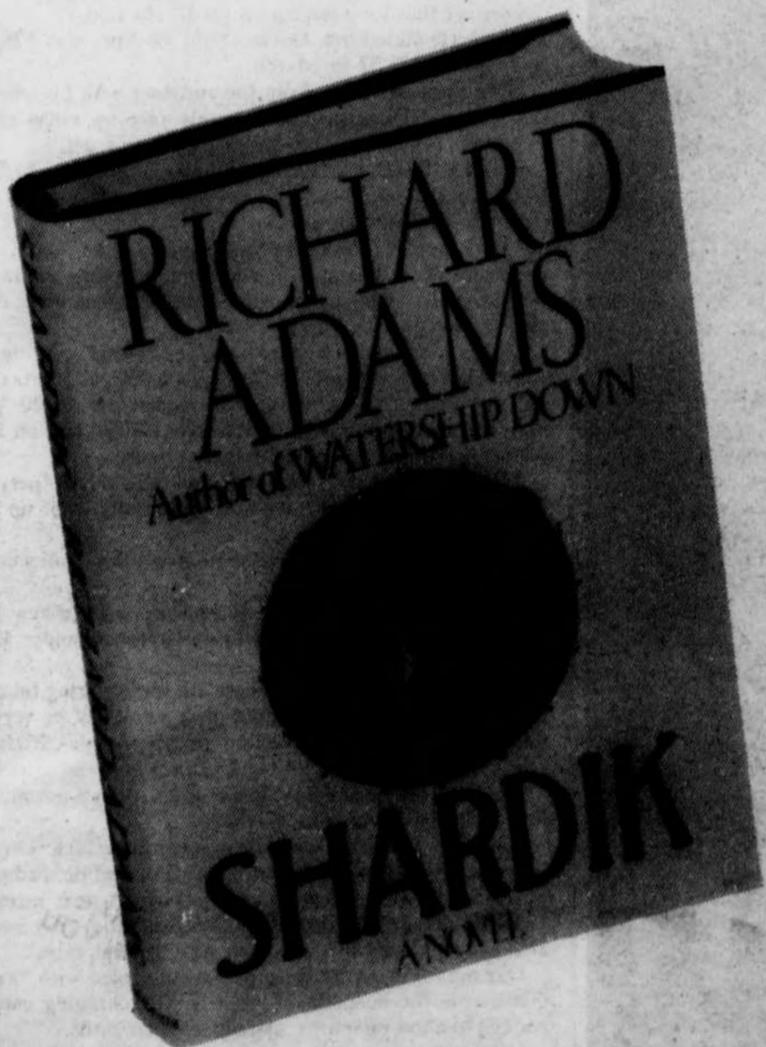
12 noon: free picnic behind Broward Hall.

2:30 p.m.: camping trip leaves for Hopkins Prairie.

The EAG will have an information booth open all week on the plaza and recycling information and demonstrations on the 2nd floor of the union.

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More blacks go Greek as frat interest grows

By JOHN WAINWRIGHT
Alligator Staff Writer

Because of increased interest by black students in fraternity and sorority life on campus, all but one of six new charters granted at UF in the last three years have represented predominantly black national fraternities and sororities.

Two of these charters were granted this spring; one to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity on Wednesday, and one to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in March.

"IN THE PAST THREE years," said Don Emerson, president of the Interfraternity Council, (IFC), three new national fraternities have been chartered at UF and a colony is in residence at Yon Hall (a colony is a unit not yet chartered). All four represent predominantly black national fraternities.

"But there's a definite interest in all fraternities on campus. There's no doubt about that. We've got one of the largest Greek systems in the Southeast. And right now, two new national fraternities are looking to establish their chapters on our campus," Emerson said.

At present, there are 28 active fraternity chapters and one colony on campus. There are 17 sororities and three colonies.

"IT'S TRUE THAT the new chapters here and the increase in pledges are due to the interest by blacks in fraternity life," said Bob Burrell, assistant dean for student services, "but pledges overall are definitely up."

"It hasn't been that way for the past few years," continued Burrell. "In 1967-68, 1,100 men pledged. By 1972, that number had been cut in half. Since '72, the pledge trend has increased about 10 to 15 per cent a year. For 1974-1975, about 900 men pledged," he said.

UF sororities also show growth—in the number of new chapters on campus, with two new charters granted within the past 12 months and a third expected later this month.

"ALL THREE OF these new sororities are predominantly black national sororities," said Lily Striker, recording secretary for the Panhellenic Council.

"During the past five years, sorority pledging at UF did not suffer a decrease in any year, always pledging more in each succeeding year," said Lois Sparkman, assistant dean for student services.

Fee hike study proposed

In an effort to "keep the Board of Regents from imposing a special tax in the form of fees" on students, Rep. Sidney Martin, D-Hawthorne has filed a resolution calling for a study of the proposed fee hike.

Martin said, "I couldn't in good conscience allow the increase to go through without trying to stop it."

The regents have approved a per credit fee schedule of 14 for freshman and sophomores \$15 for juniors and seniors and \$20 for graduate credit hours.

Martin's resolution calls for a joint committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate to study the fee hike and "alter or amend the fee schedule in the best interest of the state."

According to Martin's legislative aide Jan McGee, Martin's view is that if more money is needed to finance higher education, the burden should be put on the taxpayers of Florida equally and not just students and their families.

Night marathon may face ban

The deaths of four UF fraternity men in a March 1 highway crash may result in a revision of Florida traffic law.

Sen. Bob Saunders of Gainesville said he intends to forward a recommendation of the Taylor County Grand Jury to Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Ralph Poston of Miami.

The grand jury, in a one-page summary report, recommended a prohibition of night marathon activities similar to the "run-a-

thon" the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity men were participating in at the time of the crash.

The frat brothers were involved in a Gainesville-to-Tallahassee marathon run to raise money for the heart fund.

Al Alsobrook, executive assistant to Saunders said Saunders "will communicate with Sen. Poston to look into" the need for new traffic legislation to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

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Committee urges SG budget hikes

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government Budget and Finance Committee recommended Tuesday that four SG funded organizations receive a \$3,500 to \$28,400 budget increase next year.

SG salaries received the highest budget increase recommendation. Sue Cline, budget and finance committee member, said, the the main increase was career service employees' salaries.

"A FULL-TIME secretary for the finance division was added, eliminating college work service personnel. This was done because of a new law stating all bills must be paid 30 days after receiving the bill," Cline said. This law covers all organizations funded by SG, she said.

"A full-time secretary was hired because she is more

dependable than students who have classes and tests," she explained.

THERE WERE A lot of little areas where salaries were increased, Cline said.

The addition of an Honor Court secretary and a costume assistant for the Florida Players increased the budget by \$1,410.

Cline said the costume assistant, who will only be paid summer quarter, was needed because of the increased work load for all members during that quarter.

"A SECOND secretary was added to the Honor Court staff last winter quarter to help handle the increased case load. The salary for the new secretary was reflected in the new budget only. One secretary will take care of bad checks and the other will take care of cases," Cline said.

The second largest budget increase, \$22,500, was

recommended for SG entertainment. Cline said this was to pay for the increased amount of free entertainment.

"The attendance at all paid events was dropping and the attendance at free events, even if it was a movie students had probably seen 25 times, was increasing," she said.

INTERMURALS RECEIVED the third largest budget increase of \$5,450. "This was mainly due to the rising cost of living. Phone, electricity and especially utilities all cost more," Cline said.

The intermurals department also received an added expense of having to purchase their own marking equipment, she said.

Explaining the new expense, Cline said the athletic department will no longer allow the intermurals department to use their marking equipment for sports events. The new equipment will cost approximately \$1,400, Cline said.

GATOR GROWL WILL also receive \$3,500 more next year than they did this year. Cline said this was due to an overall cost increase.

"Last year SG donated \$9,500 to Gator Growl and they spent \$23,000. This year, because of the increased cost of fireworks, electricity and maintenance, the Gator Growl committee is estimating the cost to be \$28,000," she said.

Last year Gator Growl lost money because of free admission to students and the general public, Cline said. Next year, the Budget and Finance Committee recommended students be charged no admission because they are paying indirectly through SG, and that 75 cents to \$1.25 be charged to the general public.

Bill bans university advertising

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
Alligator Staff Writer

Universities and community colleges may have to stop actively recruiting students through advertising campaigns if a bill before the House Education Committee becomes law.

"We shouldn't be breaking our necks to recruit people to spend tax dollars," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, said. "We don't need new students, we can't even take care of the number of students piling in (to community colleges and universities) right now."

POOLE'S BILL prohibits state-supported universities, community colleges and high schools from running advertisements to encourage more people to enroll or register in classes.

A House Education subcommittee passed the proposal 3-2 Thursday after exempting some advertising functions from the prohibition.

Poole said the bill is primarily aimed at colleges and universities which conduct intensive advertising campaigns to attract more students.

"LAST YEAR, WE (the House Appropriations Committee) became disgusted by the advertisements to recruit students in non-academic courses like macrame or belly-dancing or how to train your dog," he explained.

While these types of courses are paid for by charging students, and not by funds from the state, Poole said he objected to the advertisements being paid out of general revenue funds.

Poole said some schools offer and advertise the non-academic courses to lure more person into the school, and then encourage the new students to register for accredited courses. That way, the school builds up its FTE (full-time student equivalent) which determines how much state money the school receives, he said

THE BILL FORBIDS recruitment but allows universities and colleges to publicize athletic, cultural and performing arts events. Advertising would also be allowed for lectures, seminars, and commencement exercises.

University and community college continuing education programs which offer conferences, non-credit courses and training programs would no longer be allowed to advertise these unless a professional association co-sponsoring the program paid for the ad in full.

Dr. Lee Henderson, director of the state Division of Community Colleges, said "the exemptions as I understand them are not broad enough."

"We have a commitment to equal access and equal opportunity plans...if we're going to get minority students we must recruit one way or another."

HENDERSON SAID HE had "no disagreement" with the bill's intent to cut student recruiting from advertisements.

The problem, headed, is "where does useful public information end and active recruitment begin?"

Some advertising is necessary to "make sure minority and part-time students know about various programs," Henderson said.

DR. HANK GORODANO, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs in the state university system, said the advertising restrictions will pose some problems for "outreach" programs in metropolitan areas that rely on part-time students from outside the university.

"My concern is how can you let people know these courses are available to them...how do you reach individuals in the community without using the media to advertise?" he asked.

The point of the bill, Poole said, is to stop pulling students into an educational system that can't afford quality programs for the students it has.

"We shouldn't be advertising for students at all while the budget is so tight," he continued. "In fact, we should be discouraging students from going to school right now."

Student turnout smallest in city

Gainesville's three predominantly student precincts reported the lowest voter turnouts of the city's 16 precincts in Tuesday's city commission election.

The J. Wayne Reitz Union had only 217 students voting out of 3,645 registered — a 5.9 per cent voter turn out.

Nearby P.K. Yonge, also a heavily-student district, had the second lowest turnout with only 272 people voting out of 2,865 registered.

Santa Fe Jr. College precinct (west campus) followed with 264 voting of the 1,932 registered — or a 13.5 per cent.

For the city as a whole, turnout was 18 per cent of the total registered voters.

Supervisor of Elections Alma Bethea said the reason for the low percentages was that many students register to vote only to use the voter registration card as an ID or proof of Florida residency but are not interested in city government.

City Commission candidate Ann Winnie, who missed making the runoff by 97 votes, blamed the low student turnout for her loss.

Winnie won the Reitz Union precinct easily, won at P.K. Yonge by a small margin over Aaron Green and followed Green at the Santa Fe precinct by only a few votes.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

PLASTERED: The Murphree Area activities board is having a "Polynesian Plaster" party in the Murphree Commons from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Admission is \$1.

MIDDLE EARTH: The Middle Earth Coffeehouse wants folks to come out for a good time and live entertainment Saturday night from 9 to 1 in underground Sledd B.

ARTS FAIR: Artists, craftsmen, musicians, dancers and all others are invited to show their talents at the Micanopy Arts Fair Saturday at the Micanopy Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL?: All interested are invited to the first annual Alligator-Honor Court softball game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Beta field. Admission is free.

LECTURE: "Artificial and Natural Beach Nourishment" will be the topic of Dr. H.K. Brooks in a lecture tonight at 8, room 213 Floyd Hall.

BAR-B-QUE: The Pre-Veterinary Students will have a Bar-B-Que at Cross Creek park, leaving the Hume Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday. For rides and information call 372-9631 or 377-2395.

BASEBALL DRAFT: The Stratomatic Baseball league will have a player draft for league play Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in room 339 Reitz Union.

BOOKSTORE CHECKS: There will be a \$5 service charge for any returned checks written to the Bookstore after May 12.

MOVIE: "Grande Cidade", a Brazilian movie with English subtitles will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in the Architecture and Fine Arts Building room 105B.

MICROBIOLOGY: Students interested in forming a microbiology club meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lake Wauberg. For more information contact Reg Gilbreath at 376-8003.

COOP INTERVIEWS: Students interested in co-op dorms for Summer and Fall quarters meet at Weaver Hall basement May 10 and 11, and also May 17 and 18.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION: There will be a Baha'i faith discussion tonight at 8 in room 118 Reitz Union.

HILLEL ACTIVITIES: The Hillel Jewish Center has morning services Saturday at 9:30, Kiddish at noon, and a Mincha and Ethics study at 6:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FOLKDANCING: UF Folkdancers invite interested students and faculty to their beginning dance class at 9 p.m. on Friday nights. For more information call John Ward at 376-0224.



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EDITORIAL

Panhandling

The phrase "class warfare" can create as much animosity as any in the language. As they used to say up in the hills, "Them's fightin' words."

This week City Commissioner Russell Ramsey expressed concern that a proposed anti-panhandling ordinance might be taken as a "war against a certain class of people."

The matter was sent to city attorney Osee Fagan, who will make a proposal for an ordinance which would ban panhandling.

Ramsey told his fellow commissioners the ordinance should be enforceable to all socio-economic groups. While Ramsey is correct in not wishing to abridge the rights of the poor, his logic is steeped in inaction.

It reminds us of Anatole France, who said, "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread."

Certainly, an anti-panhandling ordinance would not discriminate against bankers or city commissioners. But an ordinance would not have to discriminate against any "socio-economic group" as long as it prohibited panhandling.

Jacksonville ran into problems with an ordinance which was directed at reducing panhandling, but it was so vague that it also restricted vagrancy. It was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Joe Little, newly re-elected city commissioner, expresses the desire to see Fagan come up with a tighter, less vague ordinance than the one in Jacksonville. "It will take some real care," is the way he phrased it. We agree, and add—it is badly needed.

It wouldn't be so bad if the panhandlers were the exceptions, but they have become the rule in certain areas.

Certain blocks of West University Avenue and 13th Street are so crowded with panhandlers it is a rare occasion when one can escape.

And on top of that, some panhandlers have apparently become obnoxious. One restaurant owner reported panhandlers were loitering, begging, and grabbing food, thus harassing his customers.

Fagan says the ordinance he is working on would forbid "begging and panhandling."

It would make necessary provisions to exempt "legitimate religious and charitable organizations," according to Fagan.

That is the important point. We would not like to see United Way volunteers and church representatives hassled for going door-to-door. Nor would we want to see Santa Claus harassed at Christmas because he is ringing a bell and taking contributions.

No shots need to be fired. After all, this is supposed to be a nation of laws. Class warfare need not even be mentioned.



They kill 'commies', don't they?

I was sitting around my apartment the other day, debating whether or not to see the latest Linda Lovelace movie, when I came across a copy of the May 1 Alligator. Turning to the editorial page, I saw that my old friend Tim Condon had a column on page 8, so I read what Tim had to say about Ngo Dong, his former karate instructor.

It seems that Tim wrote about "the Communist yoke...the Communists enslaving his people...a society being taken over and destroyed by the savagery of communism." At first I thought Tim's awful rhetoric ("children with his blood coursing through their veins") was a result of a lack of journalism training, as law students aren't always syntactical splendors.

THEN I REMEMBERED that Tim is a former Alligator editor and has written quite a few editorials and columns for the paper. As a matter of fact, Tim Condon on Sept. 24, 1973 wrote a column defending the murder of Chilean President Salvador Allende; the column was titled "Allende death relief for Chile."

What did Tim have to say about a democratically elected president? According to Tim, Allende "proceeded to nearly destroy his country, economically and otherwise...His legacy was repression, poverty, inflation and chaos, the normal by-products of throughgoing (sic) socialism."

And so it goes, without a word about ITT, the CIA, and other Chilean operatives who worked to overthrow the "Marxist tyrant" Tim Condon wrote about.

Does Tim justify the murder of leftists, as William F. Buckley, Jr. did in a Chile-oriented column published in the Sept. 29, 1973 Gainesville Sun? Interestingly, in an anti-Student Government Alligator column of Sept. 29, 1973, Tim referred sarcastically to "the SG junta," "the student junta," "the agency of the junta," and "Junta member (Bill) Rubin."

Yet Tim defended the Chilean junta led by Augusto Pinochet, a real-live junta that has admitted to killing 10,000 opponents since Sept. 11, 1973. Why?

I'm not surprised that Tim used an elegiac column last week to defend the Vietnam undeclared war, for his Alligator column of Jan. 7, 1972, contained praise for "President Thieu, called a 'tyrant' by some people." In other words, Salvador Allende, who was democratically elected (despite an Eduardo Frei-Jorge Alessandri coalition and much U.S.-ITT-CIA collusion), was a "Marxist tyrant," but Nguyen Van

Thieu, who jailed opposition candidates, "has implemented a program that no tyrant in history has dared to do."

And Tim defended the war and the military machine in columns of Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, 1972; in the latter column, he used the word "commies" and referred sarcastically to "the Veterans for Surrender...er...Peace." These are the jokes, folks. In this Jan. 21, 1972 column which defended ROTC at some length ("military science, which has been granted a

DAVID MILLER

place on almost every university curriculum concerned with the real world since the beginning of time"), Tim referred to "our own UF Vets for 'Peace'" just as he would put the word "peace" in quotation marks in a editorial of May 2, 1973, when he was editor.

Tim has called himself a "libertarian" since Sept., 1971 (see Sept. 27, 1971 Alligator), yet after his pro-war editorials of the spring of 1973, Bill Dunn and Abby Goldsmith wrote a letter that was printed in the May 2, 1973 Alligator. The letter read in part: "Those people who persist in rationalizing the immorality of the war in Vietnam in any manner have ceased to be libertarians."

As early as Dec. 1, 1971, the Alligator printed a pro-war letter by Tim, Brian Donerly, CREEP agent Mike Carr, and three other members of Young Americans for Freedom, of which Tim was vice chairman in 1971. Come to think of it, Tim and Brian were living at the YAF house at this point in time, while Mike Carr was allowing FBI agents to use the YAF house to spy upon the VVAW across the street (see Gainesville Sun, June 11, 1973). I'm sure it's a coincidence that Tim's column of Jan. 7, 1972 denounced the VVAW. And I'm sure it's a coincidence that Brian's column of May 9, 1972 praised J. Edgar Hoover.

So now it's 1975, and Tim Condon is accusing the "commies" of violence. Well, Tim I'm sure you've never been to Argentina, but you should know that the "Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance" is on another murder spree in Buenos Aires (see Miami Herald, April 29, 1975). But we shouldn't criticize them, because, as in Chile, they only kill "commies," right, Tim?

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Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as "Speaking Out" columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show samples of his work.

'Godspell' better than its reviews

EDITOR: This is in response to the review of "Godspell" by Michael Skinner in the May 6 issue of The Alligator.

Skinner says that "Godspell is based on a pretty dumb idea anyway. It proposes to tell the entire gospel story in 90 minutes and perfect 4-4 time."

IGNORING HIS sophomoric choice of phrases, I'd like to take issue with his statement of Godspell's basic premise. Godspell is "based on the gospel according to St. Matthew."

Nowhere does it claim to be the entire gospel. (By the way, Mr. Skinner, if you are going to be a music critic, it might interest you to know that not all songs are in 4-4 time, and the songs in Godspell are not all in 4-4 time either.)

Godspell is a sensitive portrayal of the parables taught in Matthew. The vaudeville format is not disrespectful, nor does it "drag down to a lowest common denominator." The "faith and discipline of religion" which Skinner claims is ignored in the play are illustrated at several points — the confrontation of Jesus and the Pharisees, the song "By My Side," the portrayal of the Last Supper, the songs "All Good Gifts," and "We Beseech Thee," and the list could go on.

PLAYS AND STORIES have been used throughout history to teach lessons and morals in a way that entertains and leaves a lasting impression. The very presence of parables in the Bible attests to this.

For your information, Mr. Skinner, "Jesus Christ Superstar" in all its classic glory" left me cold, while Godspell, even on the third viewing, involved my emotions and left me crying after every show.

One more point. If the script is as bad as you claim, why has Godspell run off-Broadway from May 17, 1971 to the present, to consistent rave reviews?

Janice Gelb
3JM



'THIS POLICY WOULD ALSO ENTITILE YOU TO A DEFENSE AND SUPPORT PLEDGE SIGNED BY RICHARD NIXON!'

Vietnam is free at last

EDITOR: LIBERATION — the only word to describe the recent events in Vietnam. It has taken 35 years of bloodshed and devastation for the people of Vietnam to speak and experience that word; the last twenty years being the worst, sponsored by U.S. imperialism.

It was not "Communist infiltration" that defeated the U.S. but rather the people of Vietnam themselves rising up and

fighting courageously. The residents of Ho Chi Minh City greeted the liberation forces with smiles and applause not because they were forced to, but rather because they knew they were FREE; free from the puppet regime of Thieu, repression, free from exploitation in U.S. corporate factories.

PEOPLE OF THE United States should rejoice over the victory of the Vietnamese, and not believe the lies about how the Vietnamese people have been taken over by bloodbathers. — because the bloodbathers were just kicked out — U.S. corporations and banks that strangled and exploited the Vietnamese.

The profit motive was the real reason the Vietnam war continued, a profit the U.S. and Vietnamese working class and peasantry never saw.

U.S. workers and students should be proud that the system which exploits them at home has been defeated abroad, and learn from the courageous example set by the people of Vietnam.

THE REFUGEES THAT are now arriving in this country are not your average Vietnamese. Some of these people have been tricked and are confused but the majority of the refugees are members of the upper class which assisted the U.S. corporations and government in exploiting their own people.

The refugees were used as ploys by U.S. Imperialists to gain sympathy for American re-intervention in Indochina. It didn't work, just like the lies perpetrated by experienced people of the C.I.A. don't work.

The C.I.A. were the same people that created the overthrow of the Cambodian government headed by Prince Sihanouk in 1970 and Allende of Chile. Lies about how the "Vietcong and North Vietnamese" took over South Vietnam. What really happened was the South Vietnamese, headed by the PRG (a recognized government by the Paris Peace Accords) took back their country.

PEOPLE OF THIS country are refusing to believe these lies now because they have seen with their own eyes the waste of 60,000 American and countless Vietnamese lives. Long live the peoples' struggle in Vietnam.

Robert George



'SEND ME YOUR TIRED AND Huddled MASSES, YOUR GENERALS, YOUR WEALTHY AND PRIVILEGED CLASSES, YOUR CROOKS AND PIMPS AND BAR GIRLS YEARNING TO BREATH FREE...'

Kennedy should squelch burning desire

EDITOR: As James Grainer pointed out in his letter to The Alligator Tuesday, Senator Edward Kennedy has a large majority of voters to back him if indeed he chooses to run for the next presidential election.

However there exist those "personal reasons" of Kennedy's that Grainer obviously considered unworthy to mention in his perceptions of the upcoming political year because under closer scrutiny, the senator's reasoning for stating his non-candidacy can be understood in a simple light.

THE YEARS of political power in the Kennedy family initiated what many term a "tradition" of the Kennedy brothers to desire the executive office.

Unfortunately there might also exist a dual "tradition" for someone to assassinate another Kennedy competing to be president. This is a nation that out of its whole population will have at least one unknown ready to become known at the

speed of a bullet. I am sure Senator Kennedy would rather not have such a "tradition" tested by a campaign bid that would present a constant fear of public appearance turning into a possible continuation of this other Kennedy "tradition."

STILL, PERHAPS the senator would overcome this fear and decide to collect a tight ring of protection around him wherever he went during the campaign. If the senator does jump in to "save the day" at the next Democratic convention, it is certain that he would have to ignore another personal reason his critics would not.

Aside from the damage George Wallace could have on Kennedy's bid for presidency by taking away a large number of Democrats, other Democrats will reason that the United States might gain a president with the ability to react under pressure in the same manner he reacted in the car accident

resulting in Mary Jo Kopechne's life. Aside from these "personal reasons" that could be two among many, it would be a historic prospect for Kennedy to run in the Bicentennial election. What has the senator to offer? A name. Not a Camelot, not a John Kennedy, not a Robert Kennedy and certainly not strong leadership.

AT THE MOMENT he truly represents little more than a man who holds the same last name of two famous Americans. Hopefully Senator Kennedy will firmly contradict Grainer's prediction by controlling his "burning desire" through the next year. It would be better for him and far better for the country if the senator remained a senator until such time that we as the American people could afford him in a more responsible role in the government.

Bob Miltenberg
2UC

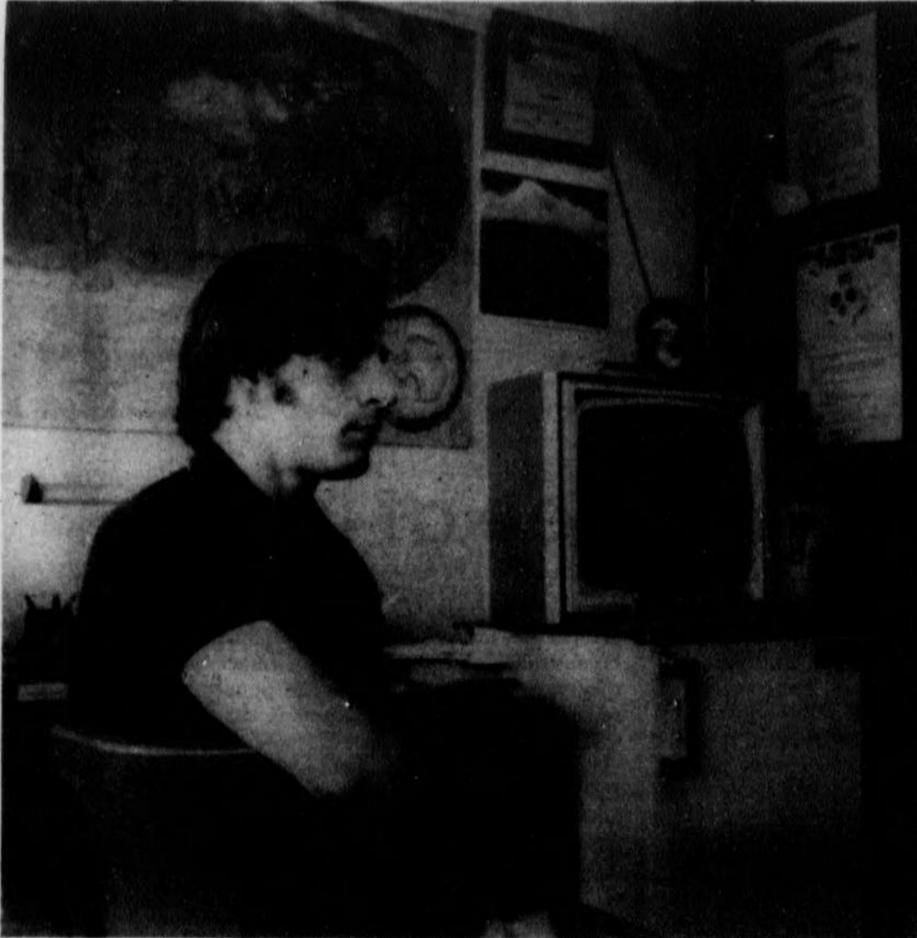
8 years in a dorm impossible? Not for Stein

By **BOB BECK**
Alligator Staff Writer

Would you believe there's a man who has lived on campus for eight years and plans to live there for at least another year and a half? Would you believe there is a man who has survived 24 quarters on the meal plan?

DAVID STEIN, a graduate student in physics, wasn't voted this year's dorm rat for nothing.

Starting in Yulee area in the fall of 1967, he moved to Hume in 1970 and finally settled in the Murphree area, where he has been living since 1971, summers included.



DAVID STEIN
... room reflects mirror image of himself

photo by bob wool

"Convenience is the main reason," Stein said. "My lab and my classrooms are only a block and a half away and I'm as close as you can get to the local stores."

"**THERE ARE** certain times of the day when I just refuse to drive my car and even if I did I probably wouldn't be able to find a parking space when I returned. So why drive any distances at all?"

Stein also said his involvement in a number of campus activities requires his being close to campus.

Stein is a current member of Mensa, Blue Key, Sayant, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honor society), Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi (Scholastic Honor Societies), American Physics Society, Association of the American Army, Association of Physics Teachers and the Reserve Officers Associations.

HE'S ALSO BEEN past president of Yulee area, Sigma Tau Sigma, Society of Physics Students, Sigma Phi Sigma (honor society for Physics students) and Gamma Beta Phi (a now defunct general service organization).

But in spite of his cluttered activity list, Stein leads a simple, neat and orderly life style — breakfast and dinner at the Rathskeller and lunch at the Union.

His room seems a mirror image of himself. Book shelves line the walls, filled with the latest novels and magazines. His walls are covered with the many plaques and reminders

of years of campus service and activities. "THINGS HAVE changed since I first got here" Stein mused. "The attitude of students has changed, too."

Stein said when he first came to UF, student government, Greek life and student leadership were some of the more important aspects of student life.

Now, dances and panty raids have given way to rock concerts and streaking, he said. Of all UF students, Stein has been in a unique position to watch the changing tides of "in loco parentis."

"**WHEN I FIRST** got here, visitation was one day a week, on Saturday, from one to six p.m. Then they made it more liberal and then they took it away. Really quite ridiculous."

Back in the old days women students had curfews of 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on weekends, Dave chuckled.

"Only seniors had any freedom at all," he said.

BUT WHY EIGHT years? "Well I like it," Stein said. "It's a chance to meet a lot of interesting people. Visitation, the rowdiness of past years and the fact I had to move around each summer are the only things that really ever bothered me, but not that much."

Of his present room, Stein said, "I like it here, it's my favorite room so far. I think I'll be here for a while."

There doesn't seem to be much reason to doubt him.

Pollution researcher gets money

Dr. Robert S. Mansell, UF associate professor of soil science, has received a \$40,000 federal grant to continue research on the effect of pesticides and fertilizers on the quality of water.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to fund the last third of the project, which began in 1973.

The project, located at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences' (IFAS) Agricultural Research Center in Ft. Pierce, is

designed to quantitatively assess the water pollution potential of nutrients and pesticides and their movement in drainage and runoff water.

Mansell is the "principal investigator" of the project. Some of the other investigators include four members of IFAS faculty: Dr. David V. Calvert, Dr. Willis B. Wheeler, Dr. Donald A. Graetz, and Dr. Allen R. Overman.

REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

IF THERE'S A LOVE STORY IN YOU, THIS MOVIE WILL TOUCH IT.

EDWARD BINNS LARRY HUBBERT STEPHEN FREEDMAN
SONEY LUMET

Thurs., May 8 7:00 9:30
Fri. & Sat., May 9 & 10
5:00 8:00 11:00
2nd Floor Aud., Reitz Union 50¢

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MAY 8 & 9
10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
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PRINTS BY PICASSO, RENOIR, VAN GOGH, DEGAS AND MORE.

Love Affair



Dusan Makevejev directed this bold bizarre and comic love story which in its approach and technique is one of the most imaginative films from Eastern Europe in recent years. *Love Affair* or *The Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator* opens on two strange, seemingly unrelated scenes and proceeds to integrate the two stories into one coherent whole. In Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles.

SUN., MAY 11—7:00; 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD., REITZ UNION 50cents

VITTORIO DE SICA'S SHOESHINE



Vittorio de Sica's engrossing film about two young bootblacks in Rome in the early days of the American occupation after World War II. It is a study of authority and of those who embody authority, serve it, and suffer in and under it. It is also a rare element in contemporary art — a true tragedy.

MON., MAY 12 — 7:00; 9:30
MSB AUD. 50c

ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

Embroidery
Instructor: Virginia Solomon
Mondays, May 12-June 2
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Students: \$7.00
Non-Students: \$8.00

Quilting
Instructor: Virginia Solomon
Tuesdays, May 13-June 3
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Students: \$7.00
Non-Students: \$8.00
Sign up in the Arts & Crafts Center NOW! (Ground Floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union)

ALL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT AT THE J WAYNE REITZ UNION GAMES ROOM



Starts Monday, May 12

Register now in the Games Area. Registration ends Saturday, May 10.

Tournaments include: Bowling, Billiards, Table Tennis, Chess, Foosball, Snooker, Straight Pool and 3 Cushion Billiards.

Attention Travelers!

The Reitz Union is proud to announce the first in a series of orientation sessions designed to aid anyone planning a trip to Europe this summer. The sessions will provide practical information and travel hints, as well as a basic introduction to some European languages. The first session will be held on Monday, May 12, at 7:30 P.M., in Room 356 of the Union. Please see Monday's *ALLIGATOR* for more details.

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.

Registration For Summer Next Week

Registration for summer quarter of all currently enrolled students begins Tuesday and continues through Friday, May 9. Approximately 12,600 students will attend summer quarter, according to estimates by the Office of Planning and Analysis, 11,207 attended summer quarter last year. Assistant Registrar Pat Dovell noted that all registration appointments were mailed last week. If a student has not received a registration appointment, he or she should report to the Information Desk in the Registrar's Office in Tigert Hall basement. Students with 145 or more hours register first. Others were given appointments by random selection. Fall quarter registration is scheduled for May 20-23.



DEADLINES

New Classification List Of Faculty

Today is the deadline for administrators to submit listings showing the status of all faculty under them, to Gail Melton, Academic Affairs, 236 Tigert. The newly-established uniform system of classification approved by the Board of Regents spells out four appointment types: continuing, temporary, full-time and part-time. It also details "appointment status modifiers": joint faculty, affiliate faculty, adjunct faculty, auxiliary honorary, research, interim, regular, visiting and acting.

Consultation Forms To Tallahassee

Thursday is the deadline for all state employees "who, in addition to their regular duties, accept compensation for consultations with other state agencies or with other government or private entities" to file a statement (Commission on Ethics Form 1) with the Secretary of State, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. Forms are available in the offices of deans of colleges.

Caps and Gowns

Today is the deadline for faculty to order caps and gowns for Spring Commencement. Call David Beck, 392-0194 or stop by the Campus Shop and Bookstore mezzanine.

Spending Flexibility Almost a Certainty

More flexibility at the University level in handling funds appropriated by the legislature for the next fiscal year is almost a certainty, President Robert Marston reported to the Administrative Council Wednesday.

The appropriations bill passed by the House Tuesday contains proviso language giving more autonomy in spending, as did the bill that went to the Ways and Means committee of the Senate Thursday.

Chancellor-Designate E.T. York has pointed out that the language in both bills is almost identical and provides three major types of flexibilities:

1. Appropriation to the Board of Regents as a lump sum for allocation to the various educational and general activities of the universities without restriction for transfers between salaries, OPS, Expense and Operating Capital Outlay.
2. Authorization for the Regents to

Must Begin Planning Immediately--Hanson

create and delete positions without regard to a total number of authorized positions.

3. Authority to carry over unencumbered general revenue and trust funds from one fiscal year to another.

President Marston, who spoke out strongly for decision making at the local level in his January inaugural address, cautioned the Administrative Council that the new flexibility, does not authorize individual decision making on salary increases, but that there is indication the Legislature will approve "some level of cost-of-living pay increase."

Executive Vice-President Harold Hanson also had a word of caution for the Administrative Council: "Flexibility does not mean we will be able to transfer across budget lines; i.e. IFAS to E&G and vice versa."

Hanson also challenged administrators to begin planning now—"with only a month and a half before the new budget year"—for more freedom in allocating departmental funds.

"If we don't change our budgets with this new flexibility, we'll be told we didn't need the flexibility," he warned.

Hanson said that department chairmen will no longer be able to look into somebody else's budget to look for funds for a new activity. "You'll have to get whatever you need from your own allocations and there won't be any more pie-in-the sky November reallocations."

"I used to say," Hanson chided, "that a good department chairman is one who could find ways to overspend his budget and find other sources to make up the difference. But, it will be just the opposite now. Each one will have to plan carefully to determine how much reserve to maintain."

Hanson said that it is incumbent that budget overseers learn how to operate with the pending new freedom and that all levels of administration must begin the educational task immediately.

With a 3.9 Average, He Worries about Grades

Greg Enholm is worried about grades, even though he posted a 3.9 in earning a business administration degree.

Now working on a graduate degree in economics, Greg wants to make sure that an "A" means excellent and a "C," average. He wants to see if he can provide input to reverse a national trend toward higher grades and fewer failing marks in colleges and universities.

"Employers have a right to expect that grades mean something when they hire someone right out of college," he says.

In Greg's case, it's obvious that his grades do mean something. He has been selected from a nationwide field of 170 college students for one of 10 \$1,500 State Farm Companies Foundation "Exceptional Student Fellowships."

"I was overwhelmed," says Enholm. "Just look at those other winners and their schools."

Those other schools included Harvard, Princeton, MIT and Northwestern.

Enholm heads the 22-member Business Administration College Council and is chairman of a student committee on grade inflation.

He points out that the overall undergraduate grade point average at the University climbed to 2.83 (out of 4.0) last year from 2.77 four years ago.

The student committee will calculate



GREG ENHOLM
A National Winner

grade distributions for each department over the last 10 years.

"The Registrar's Office is providing the raw data," says Enholm. "We will supply the statistics, interpretation, and suggestions."

Uniscope Sunday on Channel 20 Focuses on UF Research, Courses

Teaching students physics through a course in aerodynamics was introduced at the University of Florida's experimental school, P.K. Yonge.

Science instructor Paul Becht, who started the program, tells how his idea has been adopted in several schools across the state. And he explains how flying ties in with biology and medicine on Uniscope Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 20, WCJB, in Gainesville.

Innovative UF behavioral studies professor Milton Christian reveals how and why he used comic strips for his final

exam in a course on logic.

Florida population trends are discussed by Dr. Madelyn Kafoglis, head of the division of population studies at UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. She says Florida's growth rate has fallen from 5.7 per cent per year. But she calls the 5.1 per cent growth rate Florida still has "incredible."

Produced by UF's Division of Information and Publications Services, Uniscope is aired by several commercial television stations in Florida.

Faculty Speakers Sought by College

Polk Community College in Winter Haven is seeking UF faculty members who might wish to appear as lecturers in the Artist Series held there throughout the academic year.

Dr. K.C. Anderson on Polk Community College's Arts and Lectures Committee notes that scheduling is flexible to accommodate the speaker, and an honorarium of \$150 plus incidentals will be paid. In exceptional cases, the honorarium may be larger.

Interested faculty should write: Dr. K.C. Anderson, Executive Secretary, Arts and Lectures Committee, Polk Community College, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880.

Student Officer Inauguration Today

Inauguration of student body officers will be today at 3:30 p.m. on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

JWRU Print Sale

You can browse for prints to decorate rooms or apartments from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Reitz Union Colonnade at the Union's Spring Print Sale.

Jazz Fest Tomorrow

Student Government Productions' first annual jazz festival brings three groups together for a 3 p.m. Saturday musical blowout on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Headliners are Chick Corea and his "Return Forever" band and Larry Coryell with "Eleventh Hour." "Strive" is the warm-up band. Everyone's welcome to attend the free informal program.

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UPCOMING CONCERTS
Tues May 27 GSMH & Leas Campbell present
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8 & 11 PM KRAFTWERK \$4.00 & \$5.00 Reserved Seats
Thurs. May 29 LABELL 10 PM \$5.00 Reserved
June 1 "Live on Stage" HAIR
 tickets now on sale at box office

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
ROBERT REDFORD
 IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER
 3:15
 5:20 Sat & Sun
 7:25 at 1:10
 9:30
Cinema 1

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
 AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE
 4:00 8:00 4th
 6:00 10:00 Week
 Sat. & Sun 2:00
Cinema 2

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
 ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL MARTIN BALSAM WARD BERMAN JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN PIERRE CASSEL SEAN CONNERY
 JOHN GIELGUD WENDY HILLER ANTHONY PERKINS VANESSA REDGRIVE RACHEL ROBERTS RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL YORK
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS
 A JOHN BRADBOURNE-RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
 3:30 2:00
 7:00 Sat. & Sun. 4:30
 9:30 7:00
Cinema 3

A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance.

10th Week
ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Cinema 4
 3:15 — 5:30 — 7:45 — 10:00

FOR SALE
 1974 SUZUKI street trail ts185 only 5000mi asking \$750 or will trade for sports car turntable for sale panasonic \$45 rick 373-5985 (a-5t-130-c)
 HILLSIDE Homesite, view of LAKE Wauburg. 10 minutes South of city. 2 1/2 acres. good terms call to see. W.D. Mason Co. realtors 377-6789 (a-5t-129-p)
 BASS GUITAR Gibson eb-3 2 pickups, varitone, walnut finish, excellent shape. \$250 Call Larry at 373-1679 or 373-1482. (a-5t-128-p)

For Sale: A Konica Auto T with a hexanon 52 mm fl 1.8 a Hexanon 28 mm fl3.5, a Vivitor 85-205 mm fl3.8, and a 2x converter. \$375 ph. 376-8900 (a-5t-128-p)

Wedding Bands, & Engagement Rings. Traditional or Contemporary designs of your choice. Handmade for individuals who want the best. Original work by South's leading Artists. Master Gold Smith and Lapidist. Unconditional Guarantee. OZZIE By appointment only. 373-3894. (a-49t-105-p)

UTILITY TRAILER Approx. 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 good cond. lights and wiring 15 1/2 in. tires on mobile home axle \$250 or best offer 373-0678 (a-5t-130-p)

72 Honda CB-350, recent top-end overhaul, excellent condition, many extras, \$725 firm see to appreciate, call after 5, oscar. 378-2166. (a-5t-130-p)

1973 Suzuki TS 400 Excellent Condition \$700 or best offer 378-8089, After 5P.M. (a-5t-130-p)

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two marantz imperial III speakers. 12" woofer 3" tweeter 5" midrange. still under warranty. \$175 pair. call bruce 373-8179 or 378-0282. (a-5t-132-p)

1969 ford van, excellent running cond. like new tires, radio, heat, 40,000 miles, call peggy at 372-7248 \$1195. (a-3t-132-p)

Briarwood 7ft pool... excellent condition sticksballlight included \$200 golfclubs 2woods 7irons bag \$35 call 373-2350 (a-5t-132-p)

Furn Store for sale 3,000 FT only 3,000 dollars selling due health one acre land 500 ft from newmans lake on driv rd 372-5269 377-9835 wat bed (a-5t-131-p)

Early amer couch 65 wat bed k 35 dresser 20 din tab set chairs china cabinet selling out due to health all must go shag car 377-9835 372-5269 ac (a-5t-131-p)

2 altec "Voice of Theatre" speakers; 2 altec horns. \$600. call 376-1782 (a-5t-131-p)

All pioneer equip. Speakers 60 watt each turntable PL-41 amplifier sx 1500 T will sell separately or one unit for info. call 378-0850, 372-9852 (a-5t-131-p)

House for sale close to campus central A & H 3 bdr. 2 bath family room equity assume 1st mortgage \$210.74 month at 7 1/2 percent appointments only \$33,000 372-5823 (a-10t-131-p)

1967 Ambassador. Small V-8 runs well, good tires. power steering, brakes, and windows. A.C. \$400 negotiable. See Mark after six. 3912 NW 7th St. (a-3t-131-p)

Car Stereo, Sony cassette and FM stereo. Like new, quality sound. Cost \$180 new, sell for much less. 378-4914 (a-5t-131-p)

1971 Altair. 2BR, air, wall to wall carpet, shed, varsity villa lot 79. 376-0901 (a-3t-130-p)

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 Avail Now!!
 1. 100 acres with huge lake
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 Avail. Sept. 11
 1. Landlord is building now 3 & 4 bdr homes for Aug. & Sept.
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 4. Over 25 apts avail.
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 sublet 1 bedroom unfurnished house. kitchen equipped, fully carpeted. Come by 3912 NW 7th St. (b-5t-131-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)

roommate needed starting June beautiful 2 bdr 1 bath w pool, sauna & wrightroom Vizcaya apt. \$105 + 1/2 ut. will sublease for summer Jim 377-6620 (b-5t-128-p)

IF YOU NEED A ROOM CHECK WITH US
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 (b-5t-128-c)

2 roommates wanted fall qtr. call Laurel 392-7652 or Phyllis 372-7248 keep trying or leave message (b-3t-131-p)

FOR RENT
 Sublet for summer French Qtr. 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, townhouse Beautiful view, air, pool, \$200 mo. Call anytime 377-7833 or come by apt. 57. (b-5t-131-p)

Large 2 br furn apartment available June 1 close to campus 808 SW Depot Ave Tel 378-3396 \$200 mo. (b-5t-128-p)

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 Moving anytime between Now & Sept. Let us rent your house or apt at no cost. United Real Estate 377-6992 (b-fr-115-p)

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 Want a quiet apt. near the duckpond? Sublet 2 bdr. unfurnished townhouse. \$180-mo., Available May 15. Call 373-4208 after 6 p.m. (b-5t-129-p)

Beautiful lakeview - 2 bedroom apartment unfurnished-Bivens lake-\$300-month. call 377-4861 or 372-2930 (b-5t-130-p)

liberal female roommate needed now own BR 77mo. 1/2 utilities CAC close to campus pool 377-0744 (b-5t-130-p)

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 DO YOU know that women libbers are planning to take over the world?
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SGP PRESENTS FREE MOVIE!
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 233 W. Univ. Ave. 377-3013
 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
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LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT
 Starring: Linda Lovelace and a cast of thousands.
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quiet conservative male roommates wanted to share summit house 2br apt. \$49.75-month and 1/2 utilities. call dave or mickey 378-7676 evenings. (b-5t-130-p)

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roommates to share 3 bdrm 2 bath mb home couple female male 21840 days leave number 376-3499 eve near campus 5 man wall tent for sale \$60 Carl (b-5t-132-p)

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photos by Andy Newman

Bergman hopes to follow footsteps

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

As the sun sets upon another mediocre spring of UF baseball, the Gators and their fans are already beginning to dream of next year and the promise of a brand new season.

Granted, there are still five games left before the spikes will be hung up for the summer, but with the recent hiring of peppery young Jay Bergman as the team's new head

coach, it's hard to see the old coach looking toward bigger and brighter days.

BERGMAN WILL be replacing the retiring Dave Fuller, who coached the Gators for 29 years and 889 ball games as head coach of the Gators. The thought of supplanting the old head coach in the nation's most prestigious college baseball program is the prospect of plunging into his first job as skipper of a major college team. "I think that the fact that Dave (Fuller) has

been here 29 years with all his victories and this Southeastern Conference championship is his story. His record speaks for itself," Bergman said. "I consider it a big honor to follow him and I just hope I can follow his footsteps."

Bergman's record is nothing to scoff at. In the seven years as head coach at Seminole Junior College, he produced three Division Two titles and three Coach of the Year awards in

the division. **HOWEVER, PAST** glories and future aspirations are the least things on Bergman's mind as the Gators head into their final week of the season.

"I'm just trying to finish off this last five or six games and hopefully give Coach Fuller a winning season," he said. "I think we all owe it to him to bring him out a winner."

Bergman is also wrapped up in his efforts to recruit some of the high school and junior college kids for next year.

"**WE'VE GOT** to sign these kids we're going after," he said. "All these kids have already been recruited by the pros, and they've got until May 20 to decide whether or not they're going to sign."

Still, Bergman is surely itching to begin tapping the talents of potential talent just waiting to be exploited.

"We've got a lot of people back, and that will really help," he said. "If we can fill the spots we vacated with quality ball players, and if we can get these junior college pitchers we can use right away, we'll be in the driver's seat."

DURING HIS two years as UF assistant head coach, the vigorous 34-year-old Bergman has become somewhat of an anti-hero to Fuller's mind, and a spoiled, stylish boy who will be moving into a position with more pressures and responsibilities. Bergman hopes to remain as consistent in personality as possible.

One thing Bergman will be trying to change will be the team's meager winning percentage. His role of the returning ball players seems to be optimistic toward the new head coach and toward the team's chances next season.

"**I'M LOOKING** forward to next year," said junior Jerry Jones, who along with Jim Jones played under Bergman as a freshman at Seminole. "We'll do a lot more stealing and a lot more hitting and running, at least if it's like when I was a freshman. We stole 440 bases that year."

"He was the man I wanted to get the job," freshman HB Kato well said. "If you've got the talent, the (Bergman) will bring it out of you—and if you don't, you won't be around every long."

And so the retirement of Dave Fuller from the helm of the Gators has brought the end to a fine career and an era of UF baseball. Yet at the same time, the promotion of Jay Bergman brings a fresh spark of life to the team, a new ray of hope, a youthful, enthusiastic brand of excitement. For the Gator baseball team, a new era has dawned.

Gator diamond men battle Vandy for fifth place in Eastern division

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator baseball team will not be vying for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship this weekend, or for any kind

of championship in this matter.

Still, the Gators have plenty of incentive when they head north for today's doubleheader and Saturday's single game against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

LAST YEAR'S winners of the SEC Eastern Division, Vanderbilt has suffered through a season of lost hopes in much the same manner as the Gators have. The Commodores are currently 3-8 in the SEC, just half a game ahead of the Gators in the standings. "Nobody wants to finish last, and head coach Dave Fuller knows exactly what's meant for him and his team."

"We figured it up, and we'll have to win two out of three to end up fifth," Fuller said. "This is the first time I've played in a series which will determine who's going to end up in last place."

"If we'd have lost today, it would have really put a dampener on us," Fuller said after his team gave up eight runs in the ninth inning only to come back and defeat Hoker 15-12. "This is the kid's goal to win all six of our remaining games. If we can go up to Vandy and win three, it will enhance our chances at Rollins next weekend."

OF COURSE Fuller has got to be thinking about a few victories for his own sake, as well. The veteran coach will be retiring from the Gator's helm at the close of this season after 26 years as the team's head coach—a career span which has seen only four losing records. The Gators were victorious in the one game they've played since Fuller announced his retirement, but they still must win four of their final five to finish over .500.

The Gators will be without the services of catcher Jim Shuster this weekend and for the remainder of the season. Shuster strained the rotating cup in his right (throwing) shoulder last weekend against Miami. Second baseman John Corcoran was also slightly injured during the series when a base runner slid into his left leg on a sacrifice bunt. The play Corcoran expected to see action this weekend

UF takes early lead in lead in rainy SEC tennis

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— Part of the way through the first day of Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship tennis action, UF found itself at the top of the heap with 10 total points.

Georgia and Tennessee followed closely behind with nine points each.

At press time, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee had no complete singles due to a knockout rain delay that put the courts around 4 p.m. Doubles were just starting for many divisions in singles and in singles. UF found the going relatively easy as they went through 20 semifinal matches

today by taking wins in five of the six sets. In another one-duplet, the Gators beat the Commodores of Vanderbilt State University (VSSU) 6-3, 6-4. The win gave Scott Smith of Kentucky only a one-point deficit.

Number two Dave Kinsley, the number one seed, gave just Gary Johnston of Mississippi a marginally significant opponent with the Ohio State of Johnston.

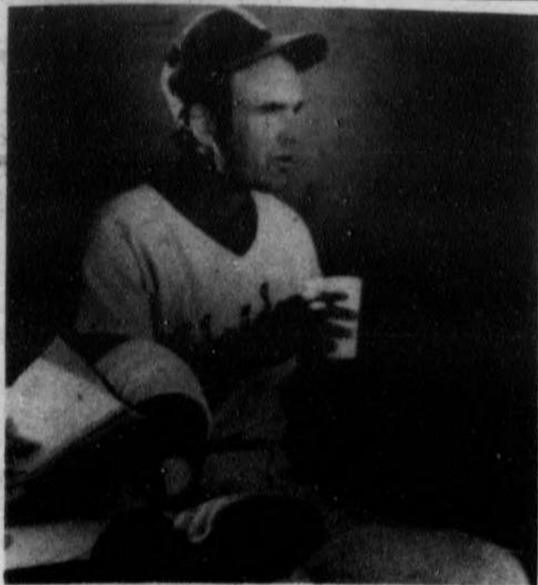
Number three John Kuntz won through two opponents to reach the semifinals against Peter Hays of the University of Alabama and Alan Smith of Kentucky 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

will face Jerry Dunn of Tennessee.

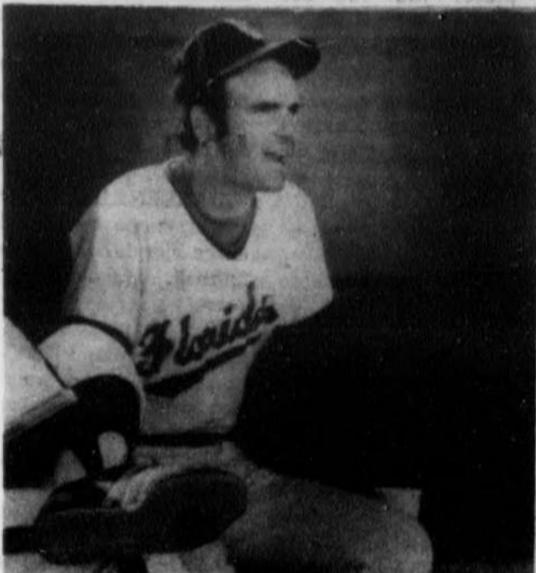
Freshman Clay Brown continues his winning ways as he took this number one setting and defeated Tracy Helant 6-2, 6-1. The win gives him the right to face tough foe Jerry of Georgia today.

Present in the Gators set the number five position as (Kinsley) Hiseley lost a three-hour match to Lars Holmberg of Mississippi State 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

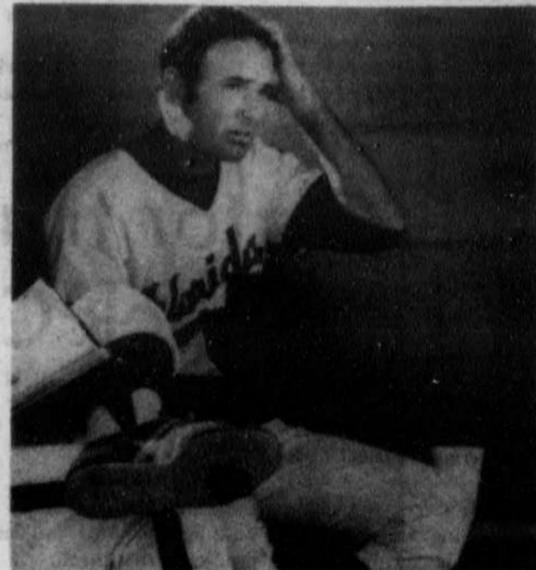
Finally, Jim DeSchreier ran a tough one in singles topped Fred Houder of Auburn 6-0, 6-2. His semifinal match will be played against Heinz Bentz of Mississippi State.



LET'S DRINK TO THIS JOB
... first head coach position at major college



LET'S YELL ABOUT THIS JOB
... there's usually plenty to yell about



LET'S WONDER ABOUT THIS JOB
... it won't be easy by any means

photos by andy newman

Bergman hopes to follow footsteps

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

As the sun sets upon another mediocre spring of UF baseball, the Gators and their fans are already beginning to dream of next year and the promise of a brand new season.

Granted, there are still five games left before the spikes will be hung up for the summer, but with the recent hiring of peppery young Jay Bergman as the team's new head

coach, it's hard not to look ahead toward bigger and brighter days.

BERGMAN WILL be replacing the retiring Dave Fuller, veteran of 28 years and 889 ball games as head coach of the Gators. The thought of supplanting the 11th-ranked coach in the nation is an added incentive for Bergman as he prepares to plunge into his first job as skipper of a major college team.

"I think that the fact that he (Fuller) has

been here 28 years with all his victories and his Southeastern Conference championships tells the story. His record speaks for itself," Bergman said. "I consider it a big honor to follow him, and I just hope I can follow in his footsteps."

Bergman's record is nothing to scoff at, either. Seven years as head coach at Seminole Junior College produced three Division Two titles and three Coach-of-the-year awards in

the division.

HOWEVER, PAST glories and future aspirations are the last things on Bergman's mind as the Gators head into their final week of the season.

"I'm just trying to finish off these last five or six games and hopefully give Coach Fuller a winning season," he said. "I think we all owe it to him to bring him out a winner."

Bergman is also wrapped up in his efforts to recruit some new high school and junior college blood for next year.

"**WE'VE GOT** to sign the kids we're going after," he said. "All these kids have already been drafted by the pro's, and they've got until May 20 to decide whether or not they're going to sign."

Still, Bergman is surely itching to begin tapping the gallons of potential talent just waiting to be exploited.

"We've got a lot of people back, and that will really help," he said. "If we can fill the spots we vacated with quality ball players, and if we can get three junior college pitchers we can use right away, we'll be in the driver's seat."

DURING HIS two years as UF assistant head coach, the vigorous 34-year-old Bergman has been somewhat of an antithesis to Fuller's mild, soft-spoken style. Now that he'll be moving into a position with more pressures and responsibilities, Bergman hopes to remain as consistent in personality as possible.

One thing Bergman will be trying to change will be the team's meager won-lost percentage. Most of the returning ball players seem to be optimistic toward their new head coach and toward the team's chances next season.

"**I'M LOOKING** forward to next year," said junior Terry Jones, who along with Jim Joiner played under Bergman as a freshman at Seminole. "We'll do a lot more stealing and a lot more hitting and running, at least if it's like when I was a freshman. We stole 140 bases that year."

"He was the man I wanted to get the job," freshman J.B. Caldwell said. "If you've got the talent, he (Bergman) will bring it out of you — and if you don't, you won't be around very long."

And so the retirement of Dave Fuller from the helm of the Gators has brought an end to a fine career and an era of UF baseball. Yet at the same time, the promotion of Jay Bergman brings a fresh spark of life to the team, a new ray of hope, a youthful, enthusiastic brand of leadership. For the Gator baseball team, a new era has dawned.

Gator diamond men battle Vandy for fifth place in Eastern division

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator baseball team will not be vying for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship this weekend, or for any kind

of championship for that matter.

Still, the Gators have plenty of incentive when they head north for today's doubleheader and Saturday's single game against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

LAST YEAR'S winners of the SEC Eastern Division, Vanderbilt has suffered through a season of lost hopes in much the same manner as the Gators have. The Commodores are currently 5-8 in the SEC, just half a game ahead of the cellar-dwelling 5-9 Gators. Nobody wants to finish last, and head coach Dave Fuller knows exactly what's cut out for him and his team.

"We figured it up, and we'll have to win two out of three to end up fifth," Fuller said. "This is the first time I'll be playing in a series which will determine who's going to end up in last place."

"If we'd have lost today, it would have really put a damper on us," Fuller said after his team gave up eight runs in the ninth inning only to come back and defeat Eckerd 15-12. "This is the kids' goal, to win all six of our remaining games. So if we can go up to Vandy and win three, it will enhance our chances at Rollins next weekend."

Of course, Fuller has got to be thinking about a few victories for his own sake, as well. The veteran coach will be retiring from the Gators' helm at the close of this season after 28 years as the team's head coach — a time span which has seen only four losing records. The Gators were victorious in the one game they've played since Fuller announced his retirement, but they still must win four of their final five to finish over .500.

The Gators will be without the services of catcher Jim Shulock this weekend and for the remainder of the season. Shulock strained the rotating cup in his right (throwing) shoulder last weekend against Miami. Second baseman John Cortese was also slightly injured during the series when a baserunner slid into his left leg on an attempted double play. Cortese is expected to see action this weekend.

UF takes early lead in lead in rainy SEC tennis

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— Part of the way through the first day of Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship tennis action, UF found itself at the top of the heap with 10 total points.

Georgia and Tennessee followed closely behind with nine apiece, while Kentucky had eight.

At press time, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee had not completed singles due to a two-hour rain delay that hit the courts around 11 a.m. Doubles were just starting for teams finished in singles.

And in singles, UF found the going relatively easy as they went through semi-final matches

today by taking wins in five of the six slots.

In number one singles, the Gators' Juan Diaz defeated Mitch Creekmore of Louisiana State University (LSU) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. He will face Scott Smith of Kentucky today in semi-finals action.

Number two Dave Pressly, the number one seed, eased past Gary Albertine of LSU by 6-2, 6-1 margins. His semi-finals opponent will be Chip Wade of Alabama.

Number three John Kunnen went through two opponents to reach the semi-finals, topping Peter Marks of Ole Miss 6-0, 6-1 and Glen Booth of Kentucky 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. He

will face Gary Dunn of Tennessee.

Freshman Chap Brown continued his winning ways as he took his number one seeding and defeated Tracy DeLatte 6-2, 6-1. The win gives him the right to face tough Joe Gettys of Georgia today.

Defeat hit the Gators at the number five position, as Richard Healey lost a three-hour match to Lars Holmberg of Mississippi State 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Finally, Jim Oescher in number six singles topped Fred Ponte of Auburn 6-0, 6-2. His semi-final match will be played against Heino Lentz of Mississippi State.

Catching is where it's at for Darlene

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

The least glamorous position in either baseball or softball is the catcher's position, and that is why the mask, chest pad, and shin

guards worn by the catcher are known as "the tools of ignorance".

But Darlene Jones, catcher for the UF girl's softball team will argue that point.

"BACK THERE (behind

the plate) you can see everything. You can talk to everybody. That's where the action starts," explained the Merritt Island native.

While Darlene enjoys catching, she appreciates the

fact that there are leagues around for girls to compete in sports.

"I started playing softball with the guys in third grade. I was upset that there wasn't a league for girls at that time," said the 22-year-old brunette.

DARLENE HAS played for the St. Augustine Volunteers of the Florida State Women's Softball League for four years.

The champions of that league, the Miami Dots, were number one in the nation last year, which gives you an idea of the keen competition.

The UF women's team has only been in existence for two years, and Darlene has played both years.

LAST YEAR, the Lady Gators finished third in the state and this year they dropped down to fourth place.

"We could have come in second last year. Against Florida State we were losing with two innings to go and the game was called because of rain.

We really could have won it all this year. We just beat ourselves by making a lot of mental errors. People that never made errors before were making errors," the senior recreation major noted.

THE GIRLS finished with a 13-8 record this past year, and Coach Val Abram's

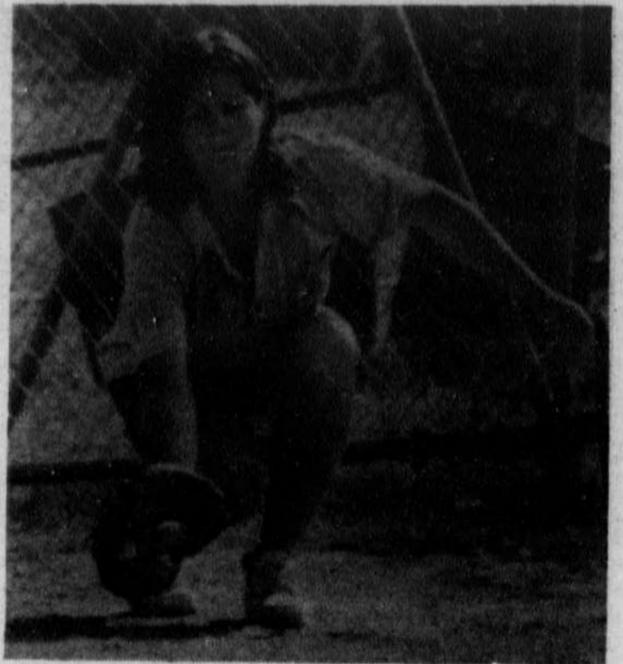


photo by bob wool

DARLENE JONES BEHIND THE PLATE
... 'could have won it all this year'

evaluation of her team was an optimistic one.

"We expected to make several mistakes this season since we're a young team. We will have a powerful team next year because most of the girls will be returning," she said.

Summing up her feelings on the status of women in the world of sports, Darlene said

that girls should stick with other girls.

"I feel that girls should not compete with boys. I'm definitely for all kinds of women's competition, except for football and rugby which are too rough for girls," she said.

The much maligned art of catching will never be the same, thanks to Darlene.

Lady Gator tracksters in Tom Black Classic

"We know our bodies are in shape, but we're here to get our minds in shape," said UF women's track coach Kate Paulos.

The Lady Gator tracksters are competing in the Tom Black Classic Saturday, in their final competition before next week's nationals, and Paulos is expecting best times and distances to be equalled or bettered in the unscored open meet.

"NOW IS the hour," claimed the coach.

"We have to gain the needed psychological edge, to prove to ourselves that we can do it before we have to at nationals. We need to prove to ourselves that we can do it before the big one."

The Women's Collegiate Track and Field Nationals are in Corvallis, Ore., May 16-17.

The Lady Gator mile-relay team of Mary McGroarty,

Kathy Carroll, Cecil Lynn Carter and Kay Hooper will be trying to lower their best time of 4:03.2.

"THE 4:03 will get us into the finals at nationals, but we'll need a 4:01 to place," predicted the coach.

Lady Gator mile relayers placed seventh in last year's championships.

Individually, Paulos is keeping a close watch on the times of sophomore McGroarty and freshman Carroll.

McGROARTY HAS done the 880 in 2:15, but Paulos said "Mary will have to keep pushing to get her time down. She has the potential to place at nationals, and first place is not out of her reach."

In the 440 Paulos said McGroarty had reached a plateau time-wise.

"Mary is at 58.1 and she should be in the 57s in the

440," said the coach, adding that she thought a 57 flat would take the honors in Oregon.

CARROLL, FROM Merritt Island, is looking strong in the 100 with an 11.1 time, and a 25.6 for the 220, but again her coach is looking for better performances.

Paulos said she thought the tough competition the Lady Gators faced earlier this season in the Dogwood and Tennessee State Relays would fair them well.

"We have no idea what the California schools are doing, but we have competed against the best people in the East and we have held our own — that is what we need to know we can do," said the UF coach.

The Tom Black Classic is an all day affair starting at noon Saturday.

Deadline

5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1975

Applications now being accepted for Alligator editor-in-chief, Fall '75 and Winter '76 term and managing editor positions for Summer '75 and Fall '75

UF to get \$547,000 next year in federal grant supplements

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

UF will receive \$547,000 in federal supplemental educational opportunity grants next year.

According to Ira D. Turner, director of student financial aid, the money will aid "about 800 students."

Of the total figure, \$375,000 must be used for students who have never received aid under this program before. The remaining \$172,000 will be allocated for students continuing in the program.

THE PROGRAM will provide student financial grants of \$200 to \$1,500 for the coming financial year.

One requirement of the grant is that the student must match the amount of the grant with money from one or more non-federal sources.

"The student would have to have an approved loan, scholarship or participate in the college work-study program," Turner said.

"UNDER THE work-study program, we put students in jobs that will relate to their majors, for example, a physical

education major could be given a job at the YMCA," Turner said.

However, Turner said, the job cannot be with a religious, political or profit-making organization.

Parents' income is another factor that determines eligibility and the amount available from the grant.

"IN MOST CASES, students whose parents make less than \$9,000 will be eligible for the grant," Turner said.

Turner pointed out that the number of children in college could vary a family's income factor.

"OBVIOUSLY, parents who have two children in college would have to pay twice as much to put their children through school. So this is recognized when we look at the income," he said.

The \$547,000 is an increase of \$146,000 over last year's allotment.

The money from the federal supplemental educational opportunity grants, the Florida Student Assistance Grant, and the basic educational opportunity grants goes to meet the total pool needed for students who meet the eligibility requirements, Turner said.



IRA TURNER
... grants aid 'about 800 students'

Pursuit leads to suspect's arrest

A 19-year-old New York man was arrested Thursday in connection with a breaking and entering at Simpson Hall earlier in the day, according to University Police Department (UPD) information officer Jim Shuler.

Paul Artele was apprehended at Brandywine apartments at 3:30 by UPD investigators and charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

Artele was arrested after a calculator was taken from a room in Simpson Hall.

The suspected thief was confronted by a Simpson resident who asked to see his identification.

The suspect knocked the student to the floor and fled, being pursued by another dorm resident who was not identified by police.

The pursuer saw the suspect leave in a gold Mustang with a New York license plate.

The calculator, valued at \$108, was found in a wooded area nearby.

Resignation

(from page one)

"He and I had talked over a period of three months about the problems of February (the callback of appropriated funds).

"HIS DEPARTMENT WAS hit especially hard, and I knew he felt he was not getting proper support from the administration," Bryan said.

"We made some commitments that we weren't able to fulfill. We thought we would be able to fulfill them," Bryan added.

SG swear-in is Friday

A swearing-in ceremony for the recently elected Student Body officers will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade.

Honor Court Chancellor Byron Petersen will administer the oaths of office to Student Body President Jim Eaton, Vice President Dan Lobeck, Treasurer Caleb Grimes and Traffic Court Chief Justice Bob Lindgren.

Petersen was sworn-in last Friday by former Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris.

Tests

(from page one)

said, "and we have had very positive feedback from students who have worked with us."

CRANNEY SAID one student who worked with the Reading and Study Skills center reported a 250 point improvement on a GRE test for the second time.

However students who have worked with the Reading and Study Skills center and taken private courses do not entirely agree with Cranney.

Bert Harris, 4AG, who has worked both with the Reading and Study Skills center and with John Mike, said he was not satisfied with the instruction at the center.

"THE INSTRUCTION was not all that individualized and I think the program suffers in quality," Harris said.

Harris, however, said working with Mike was a more positive experience.

"Mike had a well organized, very structured course," Harris said. "He taught me how to avoid the word games on the LSAT's."

HARRIS HAS NOT yet received test score results, however, he said he felt a greater degree of confidence having prepared with Mike.

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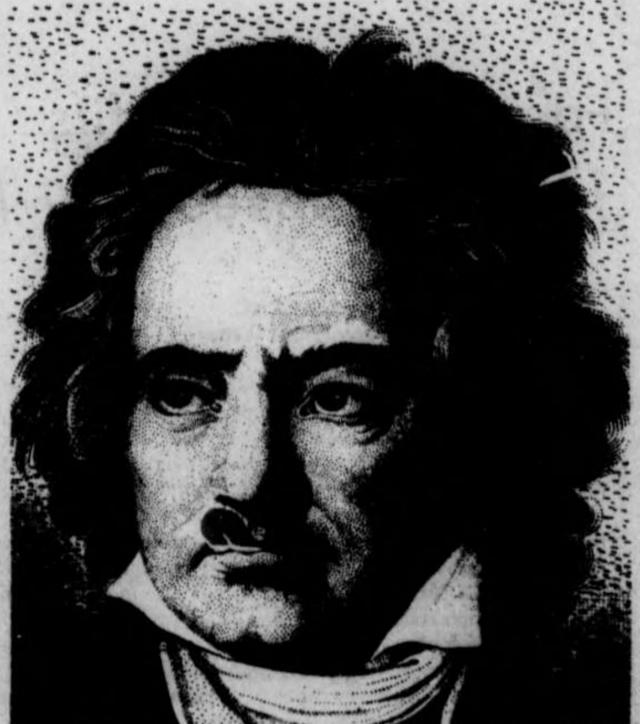
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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"



"That was my second,
not my fifth."

Purple Tongue: Bacardi rum,
grape juice and lemon twist in concert.

Quality of water and air in county meets standards

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County residents have no reason to expect air pollution alerts from area environmentalists.

Jerry Kubal, an environmental engineer with the Alachua County Pollution Control District, said the quality of the air in Alachua County "meets or exceeds ambient state standards."

KUBAL SAID hydrocarbon emissions are a problem in areas of traffic stagnation, such as 34th Street during rush hour. However, the level of pollution in these areas is rarely high enough to cause alarm.

Other emissions, such as sulphur oxides and carbon monoxide, only become a problem when a temperature inversion occurs in the atmosphere over Alachua County. At these times, pollutants are trapped near the ground.

A temperature inversion is a stagnant layer of air. When this layer settles over an area, no winds occur to blow pollutants away.

VERY LITTLE AIR stagnation occurs in this area, Kubal said. Winds in Alachua County are characteristically slight, but constant, preventing layers of pollutants from collecting.

Another source of air pollution comes from land clearings and forest fires set to clear underbrush, Kubal said.

He added, however, that permits must be issued to farmers who wish to clear land of previous crops. Land clearings and controlled forest fires are only permitted by the pollution control board when atmospheric conditions will allow them, he said.

WATER QUALITY IN Alachua County is also consistently high, Kubal said. The numerous sinkholes in this area help carry runoff water to the aquifer, which filters out most of the impurities.

The aquifer is a layer of porous water-bearing rock such as sandstone, which can be tapped wells.

Water quality here is affected slightly by runoff from pastures, carrying the danger of pollution from fecal matter, Kubal said.

FOR INSTANCE, THE Beef Science department of IFAS was cited by the pollution board for allowing pasture runoff into Bivens Arm, which feeds into Alachua Sink, Kubal explained. The runoff could have affected the quality of the water used by the city, he added.

"Most of our problems with water quality are intermittent problems," Kubal said.

Food stamp benefits to be increased July 1

By BILL PAC
Alligator Staff Writer

Food stamp benefits will increase and stamp recipients will be able to earn more money beginning July 1.

Frances Little, spokeswoman for the United States Department of Agriculture Food Nutritional Services, said benefits for a single person will increase from \$46 to \$48 a month. The maximum monthly income allowed to qualify for food stamps will increase for single households from \$194 to \$215. A family of four will be able to earn \$540 a month.

EVERY SIX MONTHS there is an increase in food stamp benefits, approximately based on the cost of living.

Currently, a food stamp recipient pays from 0 to \$36 for \$46 worth of food stamps, depending on his adjusted net income. The adjusted net income includes deductions in areas such as shelter, utilities, and medical expenses.

Ken Smith, Regional Food Stamp Administrator, said the increase in maximum allowable income will not result in swelled food stamp rolls.

Many of the people who are close to the present maximum income do not file for the benefits because of the trouble and expense involved in the filing procedure Smith said.

For example, a person with an adjusted net income of \$170 a month—\$24 below the maximum—now pays \$36 for \$46 worth of food stamps. But many people find it costs more than \$10 to go through the filing procedure, and don't bother to register, Smith said.

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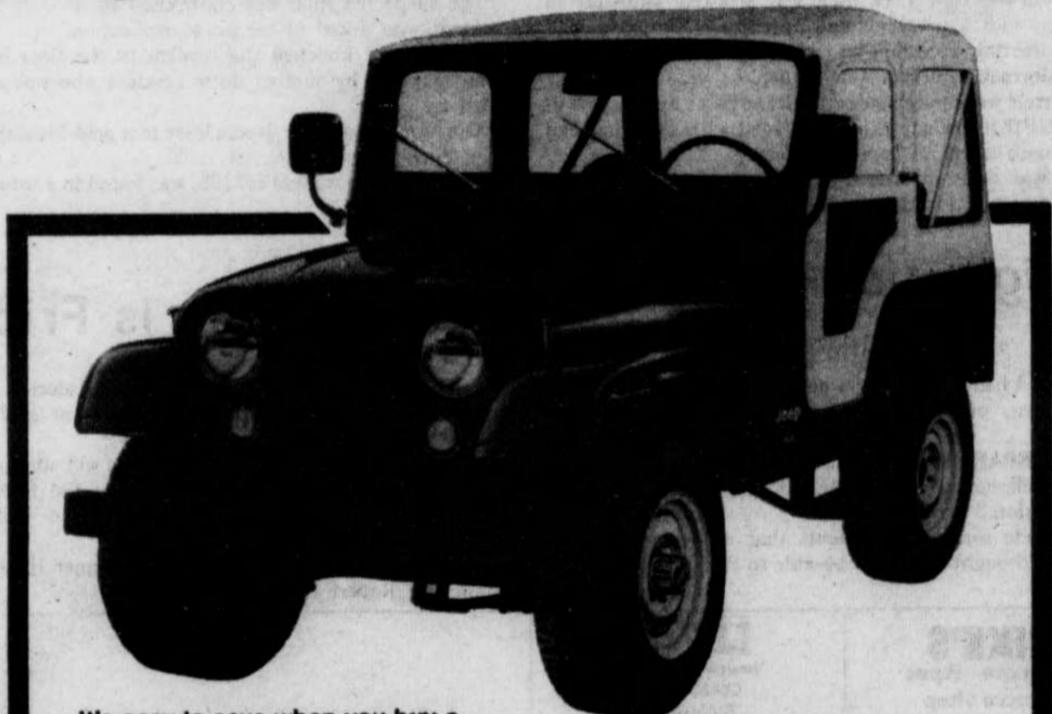
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