

Carnegie program now dead

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

The cross cultural student exchange program between UF and Florida A&M University (FAMU) has been discontinued for lack of support.

The program sends UF students to FAMU and FAMU students to UF during the spring quarter.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of the Carnegie Program, Marvin L. Grant, said the program simply did not draw enough students and therefore was terminated.

This spring quarter only one UF student

and 26 FAMU students are participating in the program.

The program, set up with FAMU four years ago, allows 50 UF students and 100 FAMU students to participate in the program.

GRANT ESTIMATED, however, only about 25 to 30 FAMU students have participated in the program each year.

The average number of UF students participating is impossible to determine; about 25 have participated each year except this year, when only one student joined the program.

"Neither school got the number we were geared for," Grant said.

WHILE STUDENTS ARE enrolled in the program, the Carnegie Foundation pays for the difference between what students would pay at their home university and what they pay at the school they attend while on the program.

Tutors are also funded by the program if students are having a problem with any particular course.

"The idea was not to create any financial hardship," Grant said.

GRANT ESTIMATED the program funds

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To boost summer enrollment

York pushes financial incentive plan

By STUART EMMRICH
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Although rejected once by the Board of Regents, the so-called "financial incentive" program to increase summer enrollments in the state universities isn't dead yet.

E.T. York, chancellor-designate of the State University System (SUS), is trying to revive it and has asked for help from the university presidents.

YORK TOLD the Council of Presidents in Tallahassee Tuesday he was going to ask the regents to reconsider the proposed plan to boost summer enrollment and said he wanted them to develop accompanying measures to lure students into summer school.

At the last regent meeting the regents rejected the financial incentive plan and passed a mandatory summer attendance

requirement for SUS students.

The mandatory plan requires all lower division students entering the state universities after September, 1976, to take at least 15 hours of their program during the summer.

BUT THE mandatory attendance plan is opposed by the presidents, including UF President Robert Q. Marston, York and state Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

They have instead endorsed the proposal to lower the summer tuition rates by \$5 per credit hour and raise by \$1 per credit hour the tuition of the other three quarters.

Under the financial incentive plan, a student taking 15 hours all four quarters would save \$30.

BUT A STUDENT who opted not to attend summer quarter would be forced to pay \$45 more than the regular cost of going to school.

The "financial incentive" program was criticized by some of the regents as being discriminatory in favor of rich students, who could afford to pay the financial burden of not going to summer school, and would not really increase summer enrollments significantly.

But York and the presidents still say they are opposed to forcing students to attend school during any quarters and suggest an alternative plan should be adopted.

TO PREPARE a defense for their case, York told the presidents to compile their suggestions of how to increase enrollment and send them to him.

Jim Robinson, president of the University of West Florida, has suggested lower dormitory rates during the summer and waiving the \$15 application fee for freshmen who want to enroll summer quarter.

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E.T. YORK

... will ask regents to reconsider

FALL QUARTER

Budget cutbacks won't affect course offerings or class size

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite widespread publicity, UF classes are not more crowded than they were two years ago, according to official UF planning studies.

Nor are the number of course offerings declining. In fact, a comparison of course schedules shows about 150 more sections are offered for next fall than were offered a year ago.

"WE HAVE BEEN working under (UF President Robert Q.) Marston's enrollment limit (which will hold enrollment to present levels), so all our planning has been to implement a steady state" in offerings, UF Dean of Admissions and Registrar Richard Whitehead said Tuesday.

Even though individual UF departments have suffered from budget cutbacks this year, a comparison of student-to-classroom ratios over the last two years indicate the average number of students in each classroom has remained the same.

In fall, 1973, the UF division of planning and analysis computed that classrooms averaged about 63 per cent of capacity while in use.

THAT FIGURE REMAINED constant through the 10 per cent enrollment surge fall quarter, 1974, and the budget cuts made last winter.

UF space analyst James Zowarka said the student-to-classroom ratios stayed stable because UF simply opened up classrooms more of the time for the increased student population.

The planning studies summarize university-wide figures, so unusually crowded classrooms are balanced by near-empty ones in the averages.

A COMPARISON OF courses offered fall quarter, 1974 and fall quarter, 1975, shows a slight increase in both courses and sections.

Last year, about 5,000 sections were included in the fall course schedule. This year, the schedule listed about 5,150 sections.

Course offerings in a dozen selected departments also showed a slight increase over last year.

The departments of physical sciences, art, chemistry, economics, electrical engineering, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology and speech offered a combined 655 courses fall quarter, 1974.

For next fall quarter, the dozen departments are offering 670 courses, a two per cent increase.



photo by brian jones

MORE SECTIONS OFFERED

... and more students trying to get through

Ford raps Congress: ups oil costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging "Congress did nothing" to reduce energy use, President Ford Tuesday ordered a \$1 per barrel hike in the oil import tariff that will raise gasoline prices at the pump a penny and a half a gallon.

In addition, Ford said he would soon submit to Congress a plan to gradually remove price controls from oil produced in the U.S., an action that would add yet another nickel to the cost of gasoline within two years.

"The Congress cannot drift, dawdle and debate forever with America's future," Ford said in a nationwide television address. "I will not stand here idly while the United States of America runs out of gas."

As part of his tariff increase, Ford also imposed a 60 cent per barrel fee on imported refined petroleum products. This fee, the first ordered for refined products, would hit gasoline in summer and east coast heating oil in winter.

Figures released by the White House in connection with Ford's speech showed that

imposition of the new tariff — which takes effect June 1 and raises the total import levy to \$2 per barrel — would cut oil imports by 50,000 barrels per day this year. The total tariff was expected to cut imports by 350,000 barrels per day by 1977.

Ford had twice postponed imposition of second dollar of the tariff, waiting for Congress to pass energy-saving laws of its own. His speech strongly criticized Congress for failing to act before leaving on a 10-day Memorial Day recess.

The President detailed the history of his own energy conservation efforts, starting with his request to Congress in January to enact an "urgent 10-year program for energy independence within 90 days — that is, by mid-April."

Ford started the conservation program with a unilateral order imposing the first \$1 import tariff Feb. 1 and proposing it be raised to \$2 on March 1 and to \$3 April 1.

"Now, what did the Congress do in

February about energy?" Ford asked "Congress did nothing."

"What did Congress do in March and April about energy?" Ford asked. "Congress did nothing."

"Nothing, that is, except rush through legislation suspending for 90 days my authority to impose any (additional) import fees on foreign oil. Congress needed time, they said."

Ford vetoed the restriction on his power to impose import fees. But he said he was persuaded to postpone increasing the fee above \$1 for 60 days after House and Senate Democratic leaders visited him to present a "pamphlet outlining energy goals similar to mine" and asking for time to enact the plan.

Ford recalled his agreement at the end of April to postpone the tariff hike for another month because the House Ways and Means Committee and other Congressional panels were making "diligent" efforts to achieve an energy bill.



PRESIDENT FORD
... blasts Congressional inaction

Class of '75 faces fewer jobs

(UPI) — Job prospects for the college class of 1975 are down 18 per cent from last year, the College Placement Council reported Tuesday.

Despite the pessimistic outlook, top students, minorities and women still have a strong competitive position in this spring's job hunt, the placement council said.

Last November, the council surveyed employers and forecast only a 4 per cent drop in hiring.

The latest report, based on actual job placement at year's end and expected hirings, shows a much worsened situation.

The council linked this to a worsening of the national economy since November.

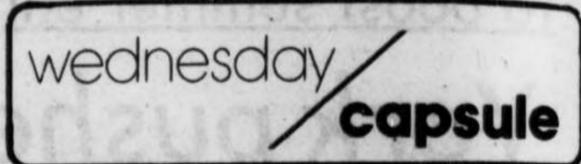
"Judging from their comments, employers do not expect appreciable improvement in hiring until possibly next spring," the council reported.

"Many said there is little necessity to do much recruiting because of an available supply of experienced individuals and recent college graduates, coupled with reduced turnover and internal re-allocation of personnel."

"Despite all these factors and the poor economic climate, top students, minorities and women in high demand disciplines are expected to continue in a strong competitive position," the council report said.

The placement council, based in Bethlehem, Pa., keeps tabs on the job situation by surveying members — college placement offices and the nation's major employers, including government.

The severity of this year's 18 per cent drop isn't as bad as the 27 per cent decline for the 1970-71 graduation season.



Kniewel not that bad: says will jump again

LONDON (UPI) — Stuntman Evel Kniewel changed his mind Tuesday and said he will jump again.

Kniewel, 35, cancelled his brief "retirement" in a statement issued from a London hospital where he is recovering from a crushed vertebra, a broken right hand and a linear fracture of the left pelvis, saying simply, "I will jump again."

The American daredevil had announced he was quitting just after he was injured Monday in an attempt to jump his motorcycle 40 feet over 13 single-deck buses parked side by side in Wembley stadium. He made it over 12 and crashed into the 13th.

"After the jump I was busted up pretty bad and in a lot of pain and I said I would retire," Kniewel said in his unretirement statement. "But again that would be letting a lot of people down."

The motorcycle crashed at nearly 100 miles per hour and Kniewel lay motionless on the turf, his face blackened and his brightly colored costume in shreds. Then he climbed to his feet and told 70,000 cheering spectators over the public address system:

"I've got to tell you that you are the last people in the world who will see me jump. I will never jump again."

Holiday accidents claim 708

Nearly half as many persons drowned during the Memorial Day holiday as died in traffic accidents.

A final count by United Press International showed 425 persons died in traffic and 203 drowned during the three-day weekend.

The toll on the nation's highways fell in the lower range of the National Safety Council's estimate that between 400 and 500 persons would be killed in traffic accidents but was above last year's Memorial Day traffic toll of 392.

Fifteen persons were killed in plane accidents and 65 died in other types of accidents for an overall total of 708.

California, where millions of persons swarmed onto beaches and big jams developed on freeways, led the nation in both key columns on the fatality lists. It reported 50 traffic deaths and 21 drownings.

Other states with heavy traffic tolls included Texas 29, Ohio 27, Michigan 23, Florida and New York 20 each, Indiana 18 and Illinois 16.

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Women faculty pay to be studied

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

The State University System will take a close look this year at the salaries of the women faculty it employs.

The salary study was proposed by a Florida House of Representatives subcommittee studying a bill requesting \$970,000 to raise women's salaries to the level of men's.

AFTER SUBCOMMITTEE hearings, the provision for the \$970,000 was deleted and the requirement for the study was substituted.

The study results are due in Commissioner

of Education Ralph Turlington's office by April 15, 1976.

The salary equity bill was filed by Rep. Sidney Martin, D-Hawthorne. The dollar amount was computed on the average salaries of men and women at the nine state universities.

TURLINGTON DIRECTED the Board of Regents to conduct the study, although no guidelines have yet been specified.

After the study is completed and the results presented to the legislature next year, an appropriation will be granted based on the amount necessary to equalize salaries.

Association for Women Faculty President Felicity Trueblood praised the local legislative delegation, Reps. Martin and Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, for their attention to the bill.

ANDREWS IS CHAIRMAN of the subcommittee on capital outlay that recommended the study and passed the bill to the

full education committee.

Trueblood said she was pleased with both men's efforts on behalf of the bill, adding they were "sensitive to the concerns of their constituents and defended the interests of the universities."

Universities can use funds as they see fit

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

flexibility in budgeting.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, the legislature allocated resources for specific budget areas, such as salaries and capital expenses.

The lump sum funding has been heavily supported by SUS officials who say the flexibility will allow them the management decisions necessary to make the most out of a tight budget.

Walters estimated the allocations for next year would be released to the universities by the middle of June, depending on how soon the legislature decides on the final budget.

THE BUDGET ALLOCATES approximately \$250 million for the SUS Educational and General budget.

UF's share of that sum is about 26 per cent.

Although Walters admitted the legislature might decide to decrease the recommended education budget, she said no major changes are expected when the conference committee finishes going over the budget.

Carnegie

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on-campus housing costs for about 15 per cent of the students involved in the exchange.

Grant also stressed that paying tutor fees and room rent keeps financial burdens off students. Financial arrangements are also made with schools to insure they don't suffer from loss of the exchange students.

"They pay their fees at their own university and their room rent too, if they live on campus," he said.

IF ROOM RENT at the home university is cheaper than at UF, the Carnegie program pays the school the difference between UF's rate and the school's.

Tuition fees for visiting FAMU students are the same as UF's fees, Grant said. The current university system charge for un-

dergraduates is \$13 per credit hour.

"The new (proposed) credit-hour fee structure has caused some problems, though," he said.

STUDENTS HAVE ARRIVED from FAMU and decided to take more or fewer hours than they registered for, necessitating refunds or further billing.

Credits earned at another state university automatically transfer to the student's home university, Grant said.

Grant said the phasing out of the one-quarter program did not violate Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines for desegregation.

As far as I know, those apply just to recruitment of black students to attend the university, not the exchange program," he said.

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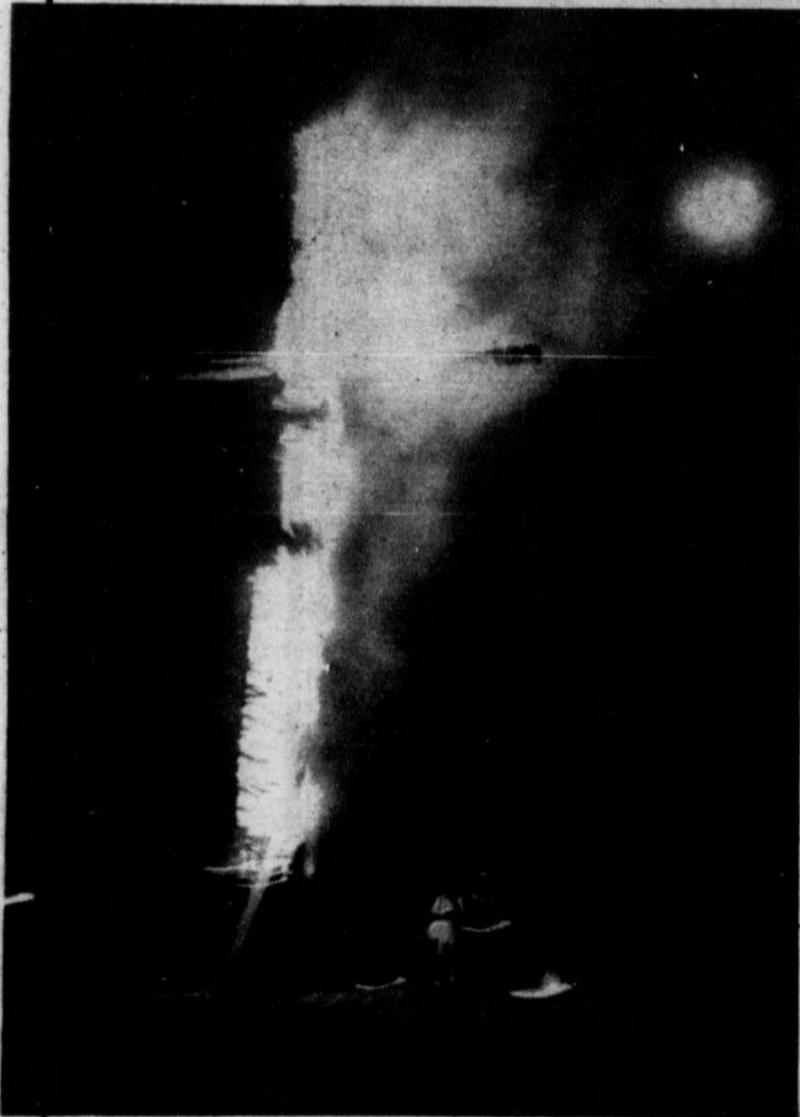
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The United Klans of America, better known as the Ku Klux Klan, held a parade and rally in Pensacola over the Memorial Day weekend, with full pomp and ceremony including robes, hoods and a climactic cross burning.



As the moon rises, armed Klansmen stand guard at the entrance to Five Flags Speedway in Escambia County, where their Saturday night rally was held. No blacks were admitted, and cars were checked at the gate.



Klansman takes time to shake hand of supporter.



photos by john moran



Bill allows hitchhiking ban

Hitchhikers may find more towns banning their mode of transportation next year.

A bill now on the Florida House floor gives city government officials specific authority to restrict hitchhiking whenever persons thumbing rides create a traffic hazard or endanger their own lives.

Municipalities already have the power to pass anti-hitchhiking ordinances under the "Home-Rule Act," but small towns with no legal staffs are unsure of their legal rights, according to the bill's sponsor.

Rep. Jerry Melvin, D-Fort Walton Beach, said his bill spells out local jurisdiction over hitchhiking regulations more clearly than the "Home-Rule Act" does.

He also said his measure would give local authorities control over "the no-man's land between the pavement and the sidewalk where nobody has authority to regulate hitchhiking."

The house has not yet completed action on the bill, although it did tack on an amendment that somewhat restricts the local officials' rule-making authority.

The amendment, proposed by Reps. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, and Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, provides that hitchhiking prohibitions must be based on traffic hazards or danger of injury.

Tigert rules on two cheating cases

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

Two students' cheating cases have been handled by the UF administration but the outcome of the closed hearings are being kept secret.

At least two more students charged by the UF Honor Court have hearings pending before the administration, but their fates will also remain undisclosed.

THE ADMINISTRATION hearings, handled by Rob Denson, director of student conduct, were requested by the students after a circuit court injunction halted the Honor Court hearings.

The Honor Court was only able to process 16 of 63 cases before Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green issued the injunction Feb. 7.

Because the charged students cannot go through the Honor Court to have their cases processed until the injunction is lifted, UF President Robert Q. Marston offered the alternative of administrative hearings to the students.

SO FAR ONLY four students have taken the option of administrative hearings, but Denson said another called to say he was interested and might exercise his option.

Denson explained the hearings are closed and the penalties kept secret because the cases are now considered discipline hearings once they go to the administration and discipline hearings have always been kept confidential.

The Honor Court hearings were also held in secret but the penalties were published by the court by case number and description of offense, without any mention of the charged students' names.

An appeal by UF of the Honor Court injunction was heard in Tallahassee two weeks

ago, but no decision by the appeals court has been issued yet.

Nor has a date been set on the court suit against UF charging the Honor Court hearings come under the Florida "Sunshine Law" and should be open to the public.

Tenure revision plans get delayed by regents

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has decided to take more time to develop a policy which would allow early dismissal of faculty members during times of "financial emergency."

Three proposed regents rules concerned with laying off faculty before the required notification time — only in a financial emergency — have been taken off the agenda for the regents' June 2 meeting.

REGENTS CHAIRMAN Marshall Criser said postponing consideration of the rules will "give everyone concerned more time" for studying and commenting on the proposals. Gov. Reubin Askew's recommended



MARSHALL CRISER
... 'more time'

budget for the State University System left SUS officials wondering how many faculty positions would be funded for next year.

But the legislature has appropriated approximately \$16 million more for universities general education needs than the governor.

CHANCELLOR ROBERT MAUTZ said the "uncertain economic situation" prompted the regents to seek an "emergency" policy to deal with letting faculty go if there wasn't enough money to pay salaries.

But with budget increases from the legislature, "there's no reason to rush through" with the emergency rules.

"We were moving very rapidly, and we don't like to move so fast with matters as serious as tenure," Mautz said.

Delaying consideration of the rules until "sometime next fall" will allow for further input from faculty organizations, he explained.

Lectures explore self-growth

The UF Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of lectures on personal growth and self-exploration.

The first lecture, "Universal Consciousness: The Missing Link Between Science and Religion" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in McCarty Auditorium.

Delivering the lecture will be Dr. Michael Singer, a UF graduate and now a professor at Santa Fe Community College.

Singer is the author of two books, "Search

for Truth," and "Three Essays on Universal Law."

The second lecture in the series, "Knowledge Through Experience: To Perceive It Is To See It, To Realize It Is To Be It," will be presented by Randy Preiser on June 4 in McCarty Auditorium.

Preiser is former director of the Living Love Center in Berkeley and originator of the 48-hour personal growth intensive.

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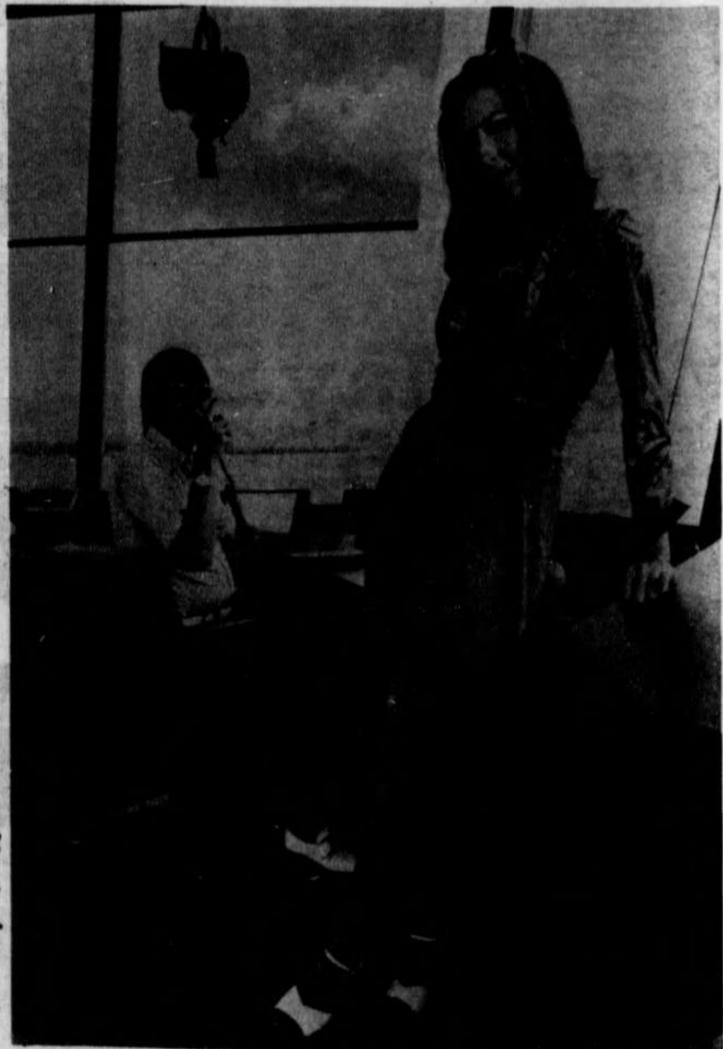
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

FLICKS: The UF Film Society will be showing the films "Un Chien Andalou" and "Faust" Thursday night at 7:30, room 103 B in the Architecture and Fine Arts Building.

MISSING LINK? "Universal Consciousness — Missing Link between Science and Religion." will be the topic by Michael Singer, author of "The Search for Truth" in lecture tonight at 7:30 in McCarty Auditorium.

AIR FORCE ONE: A short film on the Air Force's new low cost fighter plane, the YF-16 will be shown at 7:30 tonight in room 303 of the Aeorospace Building.

AIR FORCE TWO: "The Supersonic Swindle," a slide show documentary on the B-1 Bomber, will be presented by UF History Professor John Mahon Thursday night at 8 at the Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave.

MILDEW MUSIC: WUFT's final "Come Together" show will feature the bluegrass music of The Mildew Brothers and films on ballooning tonight on Channel 5 at 11 and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-VETS: The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet to elect officers and make banquet reservations tonight at 7 in the Mechanical Engineering Building room 211.

P.S.O. DEADLINE: Today is the deadline for membership applications for summer and fall for the Pre-Professional Service Organization. Applications are available at room 113 Anderson Hall, where complete applications are to be submitted.

HILLEL: The Hillel Jewish Student Center, 16 NW 8 St. will present two lectures: "Introduction to the Yiddish Shtetl Culture" tonight at 8 and "Modern Jewish History — Where Did It All Begin?" Thursday evening at 8.

NORML: The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 362 J. Wayne Reitz Union. The public is invited.

MEDITATION LECTURE: There will be a free Transcendental Meditation Lecture 8 tonight at Santa Fe West, 723 W. University Ave. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

PSYCH CLUB: The Psychology Club will meet to elect officers tonight at 8 in room 151 of the Psychology Building.

DISCUSSION GROUP: The Gainesville Eck-Satsang Society will have a public discussion group Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 333 Reitz Union.

STUDENT SUPPER: The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a student supper tonight at 6 at 1320 W. University Ave. A \$1 donation is requested.

CIRCLE K: Circle K will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 150 C in the Reitz Union.

ENGINEERING: The Benton Engineering Council will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Weil Hall room 320.

DIPLOMACY NIGHT: The UF Simulated Combat Club will have a "Diplomacy Night" tonight at 7 in room 347 Reitz Union.



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Concert tonight

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The concert band will be directed by Gary Langford. The symphonic band will be directed by Frank Wickes.

There are two band concerts of this type presented each spring for the student body and the general public. This will be the second concert in the series and will last about an hour.

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Or how about this? A doctor in a small Northwestern town blames a local nuclear power plant for the unusual number of infant deaths in the area. Expert opinions differ, but no definitive conclusions can be reached until, perhaps, a whole generation of townsfolk grows up contaminated by radiation.

Consider this one. A rubber hose comes loose in a nuclear power plant and, before anyone notices, 7,400 radioactive gallons of water spill out onto the floor. Officials hurry to the scene but it's too late. Three thousand gallons have run out an open doorway and soaked the ground outside.

Any of these overdramatized incidents could provide material for a science fiction screenwriter except for one thing — they're true.

Accidents like that 7,400 gallon leak are called "minor" by authorities. They happen occasionally and they are explained away by officials, who are adept at minimizing the potential damage involved.

Admittedly the chance of a "major" accident is slight. One estimate puts it at one chance in 100 trillion plant years of operation, "excluding operator error, maintenance error (and) sabotage."

That's like telling a tightrope walker you're taking away his net, but everything will be all right unless he makes a mistake.

And the possibility of a serious mistake is all too real, which is why Rep. Morris Udall, (D-Ariz.) has opened a debate in Congress on the values and risks of nuclear power. The debate is to decide if Congress wants to impose a five-year moratorium on new nuclear power during the interval.

With 55 of these plants already in operation, more than 200 scheduled to be running in 1985, and \$10 billion planned in government subsidies, it may be too late to start asking whether nuclear power is worth the price.

The odds are increased by the development of the breeder reactor, a nuclear power source that would have highly radioactive plutonium as a byproduct. The plutonium would be transported from power plants in lead-lined vehicles, but no one is exactly sure where it would go.

But the issue of safety is overbearing.

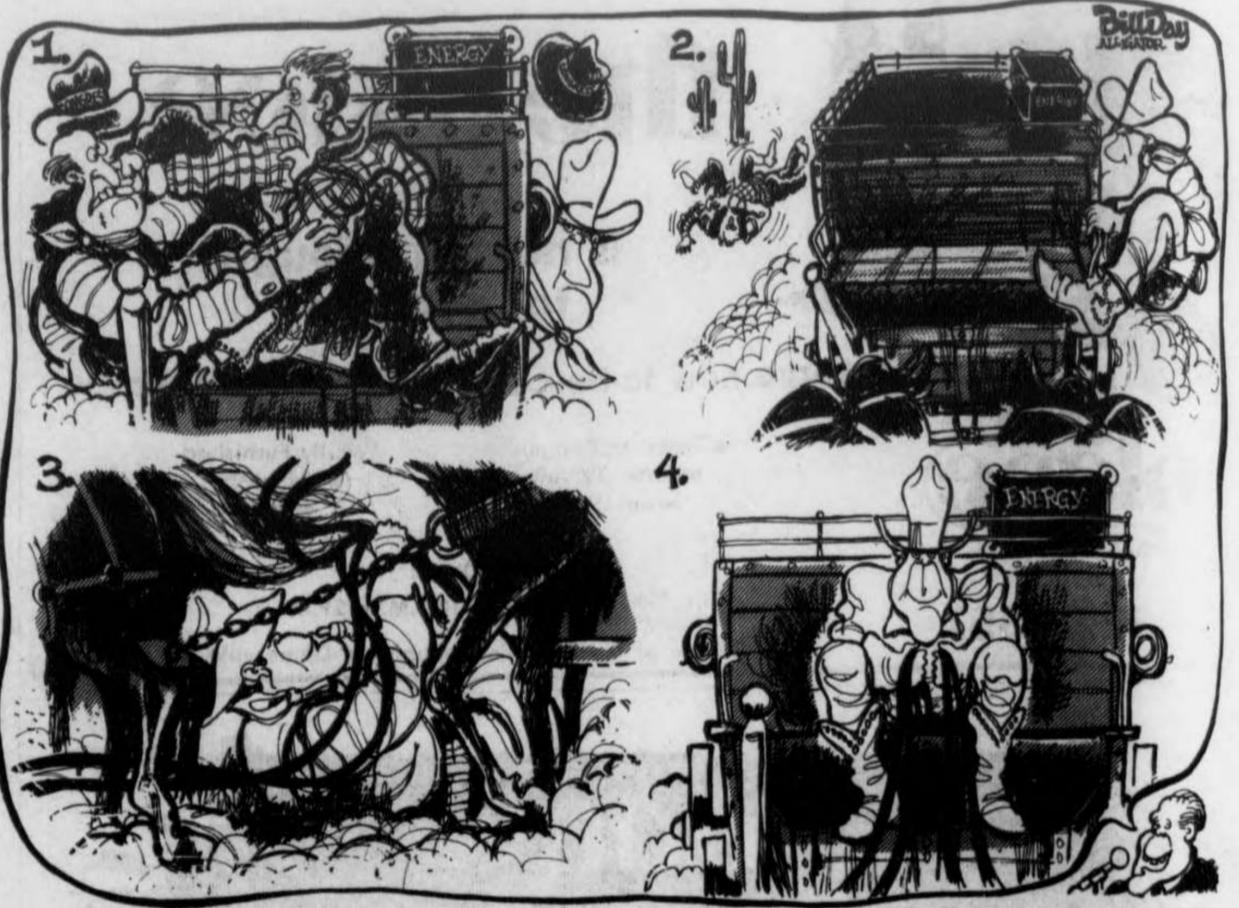
Which brings up another embarrassing point. After all these years no one has come up with a satisfactory plan for disposing of the nuclear garbage.

We're talking about tons of plutonium by the year 1990, 12 pounds of which could be used in a bomb capable of killing millions.

And if that's not bad enough, the Atomic Energy Commission and the industry it nurtured have already lost thousands of pounds of nuclear material like highly enriched uranium, which can also be used for making bombs and the AEC is unable to give positive assurances that it hasn't fallen into the hands of a terrorist group or hostile government.

As L. Manning Muntzing, the commission's last director of regulation observed recently, "1975 will be the go or no-go year for nuclear power." We hope U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua of this Congressional district and Florida's Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles will lead the way in Congress for closer supervision of and stricter safety and waste standards for nuclear power plants.

If we have to walk on a wire miles above the ground, at least give us back our net.



Get government out of schools

Author Karl Hess found an interesting way to drop out of high school. He registered at two different schools and then transferred from each to the other. Both schools assumed he was at the other, and Hess was free to do as he pleased.

If the method proposed by Sen. Walter Sims, R-Orlando, (and blasted by The Alligator) had been available, Hess wouldn't have had to go through all that trouble. He could have just passed his equivalency test and gone on his way.

Sims has proposed that high school students be paroled at age 14 if they can pass a test. One might hope that this fumbling, tiny step toward freedom would be greeted gladly or even criticized as insufficient.

But no. The reaction, if the people questioned by The Alligator are at all representative, has been almost uniformly hostile.

Of course, it might be kept in mind that the people interviewed were primarily educational bureaucrats. Obviously, their self-interest lies with the current system. They need students to justify their existence. So compulsory education is just fine with them.

My only complaint with Sims' bill is that it doesn't go far enough.

Why should a 14-year old have to pass a test to escape the public schools? It is just those students who won't be able to pass the test that are likely to feel most imprisoned by the system.

And why is any age limit retained? There is no more magic in the number 14 than there is in the number 16.

The system needs a far bigger dose of Sen. Sims' medicine. What is needed is to get the government out of the field of education entirely.

There are a number of things wrong with the concept of public education.

To begin with, it inevitably involves theft. If you are going to provide "free" education, you are going to have to steal the money from someone. This is done through ad valorem taxes.

Second, if you let the government run the schools, the

student is going to get the official line. In Florida, for example, the student is subjected to such idiocies as a course called "Americanism versus communism" (after saluting the flag, of course).

Third, since they try to accommodate everyone within the same system, the public schools end up with a bland concoction that pleases no one.

**BRIAN DONERLY
OPINION**

People have very different ideas about education. Some parents want their kids to be reading Latin in the third grade. Others want the children to be directing their own education in an open atmosphere. Still others would prefer a curriculum oriented toward vocational training.

Such variety could be accomplished if there were a free market in education.

But school boards can not afford to come up with all these alternatives. They have to come up with one system. So they choose one geared toward their perceived constituency, usually upper-middle-class whites.

The government further stifles the development of alternative methods of education through the method it uses to finance the schools. If parents are disgusted enough to opt out of the public school system, they still have to pay for it through their taxes.

As a result, those parents have to pay twice for their child's education. It's tough to compete with a "free" education.

Walter Sims' bill just scratches the surface of the problem. But it's still enough to upset the educational bureaucrats.

He'll learn his lesson on this bill. You can be sure that Sims will never propose any fundamental reform after he sees the reaction of bureaucracy assembled to his incursion onto their turf.

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Has Mara set back liberation?

EDITOR: Dear Ms. Mara (or "Janie") From one human being to another, are you deliberately trying to set Human Liberation back 2,000 years, or is your rabid, illogical, haranguing style laden with nonsequiturs merely as a result of your intelligence and training or lack thereof?

For years the Women's Liberation Movement has been trying to prove that women can be as realistic, tolerant, "cool," and logical as other people, when these qualities are needed. You've sure done a good job of undermining these efforts.

AS TO YOUR article on Norman Mailer, or "Normie," as you like to call him, did you even attend his lecture? I think not, for you do not mention that his topic, or topics, concerned poetry and politics, with no references to women or his stand on our liberation. I am sure that no one can say that Mailer is not competent to speak on poetry

and-or politics, given his intelligence and experience in these areas.

To go through your article point by point: It is unfair to quote an author out of context, for it can completely distort the meaning. It is absurd to try to analyze and criticize an author's personality and beliefs through the personality and beliefs of one of his fictional characters. (Look up "fiction" or "novel" in any dictionary, in case you're confusing the terms with "autobiography" or "philosophy".)

If women wanted to protest his appearance, they did have the right to do so, as other speakers (Ron Ziegler comes to mind) can certainly be cancelled if a large enough number of the student body objects.

APPARENTLY, Mailer's appearance did not greatly offend a large percentage of the students. You accuse Mailer of jumping on the bandwagon with Bobby Riggs. That

statement is worse than false, it is irrelevant. It is false because Mailer's views, specifically in his "Prisoner of Sex" were expounded long before Riggs thought of jumping on the bandwagon and challenging female tennis stars.

As to your feelings about Savant's role in this, perhaps we should both consult their motives for receiving Mailer — maybe it was because they respect his intelligence and knowledge, and because he didn't speak against women.

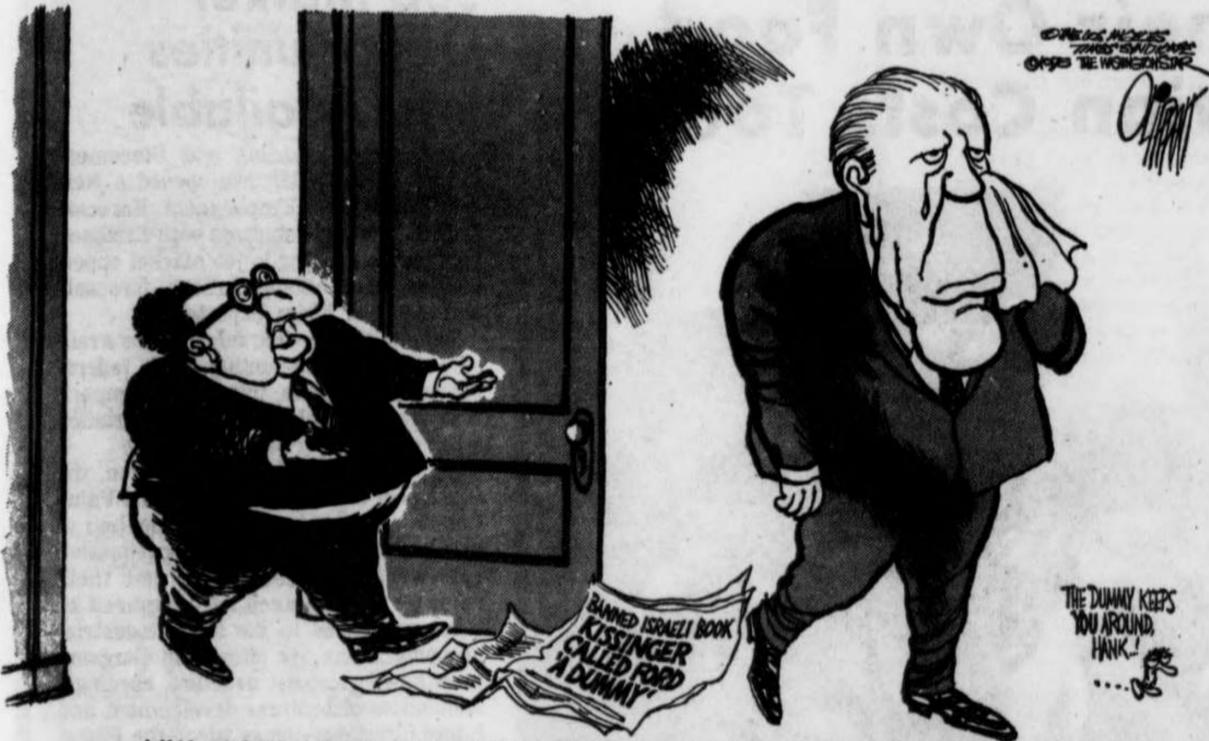
Your snide remarks about Blue Key were totally uncalled for. I know absolutely nothing about their organization, but your devotion of two paragraphs to reviling an organization that had nothing to do with Mailer's visit, was one of the strangest examples of a nonsequitur I have ever encountered in journalism (and I've seen some dillies).

I WAS TOTALLY dumbfounded. Your last paragraph left me a little hazy as to your intent and to your definitions of "equality" and "bigot." Aren't we all bigots of some kind? Aren't you totally bigoted when it comes to Male Chauvinist Pigs, to the point of discrediting everything they have to say, whether or not it is on the topic of feminism or not?

As for "equality," I'm sure that even Mailer will not deny that everyone should have equal justice under the law, but are people really equal in every respect? Hell no.

People are different, and differences in ability and opinion should be respected. It is childish to denounce a person in all of his or her aspects, because of his or her lack in one area, or because of his or her difference of opinion from yours on one subject.

Susan McGriff
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Students do not have right to rob state taxpayers

EDITOR: There has been much talk about not having a tuition increase and-or a reduction in services and about the students "right" to an education.

It is true that a person has the right to seek an education. But he does not have the right to compel someone else to pay for his education. Yet this "right" is what the student rights groups are claiming when they say that students should not have to pay higher tuition.

STUDENTS CURRENTLY pay about one-third of the cost of their education, the rest being paid by the taxpayers.

Now look at the taxpayers. Does he have a choice to pay his taxes? No, he doesn't. Any taxpayer who would not freely give his money for the purpose in question is being forcibly robbed through the power of the state.

Charles G. Fugee
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taxpayer can afford it. It is true that he won't go hungry because of the taxes he pays to support education. But does that give us, as students, the right to thrust our hand into his pocket and forcibly take his money?

NO, IT DOES not. For students to claim such a right would be for them to claim that they have a right to violate the rights of others. Rights are those conditions of reality that are necessary to a man's survival as a man. For one man or group of men to claim a right to violate the rights of others is to claim that they, the claimers, have a superior right to that of the other group.

In other words, some people would have the right to exploit other people and these others would not have a right to protect themselves.

This is a clear violation of equal rights for all individuals. From this it is obvious that special interest "group rights" cannot exist.

Zack Richardson

Recent theories are all we have

EDITOR: In response to Stanley T. Rich's letter, and in defense of my own, I must say I was amused in reading Rich's literary effort. The theme of his letter was interesting but somewhat difficult to accept.

I wouldn't say I question the adequacy or inadequacy of Rich's mental processes but I do begin to wonder about people who shun the use of theory so drastically.

I AGREE THAT "theories are not THE TRUTH" as he states in his letter, but if we refuse to base our judgment of what truth is on theories established from prior ob-

servations then what is left to base the judgment of truth on?

Agreed, sometimes this process of estimation can be grossly in error, if you refuse to use past observations all you have left is a guess based on personal beliefs which, in most cases, can lead to even worse errors in judgment.

Rich never really disputed my arguments, only that they were based on theory and not on "unquestioned evidence." If I am not to base my judgment of what is right for our culture on observations of other cultures then what am I to use? Rich asked for

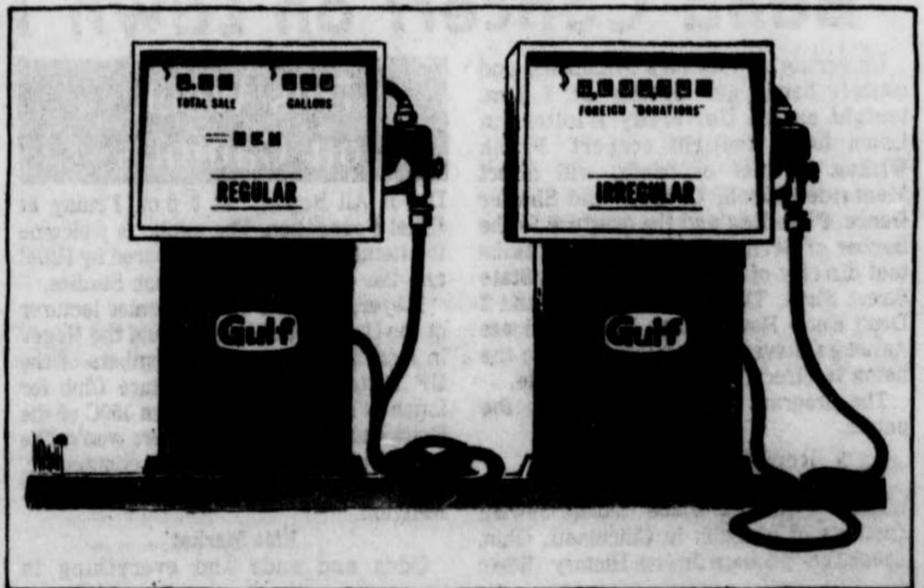
unquestioned evidence, given this he will form a theory, but isn't this what he is arguing against?

I WELCOME THE efforts of those who attempt to disprove the theories I believe in and if they are successful I would be delighted for they have put us one step closer to THE TRUTH. But until recent theories are proven false they are all we have.

One further thing, my arguments for the prevention of racial intermixing do not provide justification for discrimination in job or educational opportunity. I do not support racial discrimination in employment or educational opportunity, but I believe the biological evidence that supports the discrimination between sexes presents an excellent argument against the feminist movement.

Mr. Rich, the issue does indeed include interracial marriage and its genetic after-effects. The basis for the equal opportunity arguments lies in the premise of racial

and sexual equality. If you defeat the basis of the argument you defeat the argument.



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Marston, York Push for Pay Hike

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Although the appropriations bills now in joint conference contain no salary increases for University or other state employees, President Robert Marston and Chancellor Designate E.T. York are continuing the push for salary improvement.

President Marston has sent a letter detailing the need for a pay hike not only to take care of general nationwide inflation but also for local cost of living increases.

"There is increasing evidence that state employees will be a lone segment of our population who will not receive some type of salary increase to maintain themselves in this current inflation crisis, if the Legislature is not able to provide some relief," Marston wrote.

The president related the approval of a 6 per cent increase for city employees and

the likelihood of increases for other local government employees.

Dr. York, in his recent Legislative Report No. 13 released Friday, stated, "I am today writing Legislative leaders in both Houses further emphasizing the necessity for addressing this issue (pay increases)."

York said his letter will again stress the possibility of a contingency appropriation measure authorizing pay increases if an

when revenues show a gain during the year if the Legislature cannot find the money to give a pay hike at the beginning of the fiscal year. York said there has been an unwillingness to raise pay at universities unless all state employees get raises.

Marston's letter of May 7 stated, "This letter is being written to give my strong support for salary increases, particularly for those in the lower salary ranges, which includes so many of our Career Service

employees."

In addition to pointing out the 11.3 per cent cost of living increase generally, Marston cited increased costs of utilities in Gainesville, increases in telephone rates and the likelihood of increases in insurance rates in policies purchased through the University's various group plans.

"There is significant built-in inflation in this area over and above the national pressures of inflation," Marston summarized.

York's summary stated, "The overall 'game plan' within the Legislature has apparently been to go ahead and get the basic appropriations bill out and then try to find some way to meet salary needs if additional resources could be found."

UF'ers "Farm" Their Own Food, Save on Recreation Costs Too

"Old McDonald" had nothing on Nancy and Del Dunn. The young couple, like dozens of other University of Florida students, now grow their own food on campus.

The couple's "farm" is smaller than their campus apartment kitchen, but they hope to save over \$200 in food costs before the end of the term.

"We've planted corn, squash, tomatoes, eggplant, beans and cabbage all surrounded by a circle of marigolds," says Del, a building construction major.

He explains the border of marigolds wasn't planted just for their bright yellow blossoms. "They're there to prevent insects from invading the other plants. That way we don't have to use pesticides."

The Gainesville couple plans to save even more than just food bills because tilling their tiny plot takes most all their leisure time. "And I'll match my tan against any of my friends who drive over to Crescent Beach every weekend," boasts Nancy as she manicures a tall row of beans.

Their "farm" and the 135 neighboring 15-by-20 foot garden plots near Lake Alice are directed by the Student Agricultural Council, an organization of students enrolled in the University's College of Agriculture.

Senior Paul Landrum, council president from Miami, says the student garden plots are so popular that, since the program began a year ago, waiting lists have sprouted each term.

"We furnish everything but the seeds for



NANCY AND DEL DUNN INSPECT THEIR TOMATO CROP
Daughter Leigh Gives Helping Hand to Student Couple

\$6 per plot per season," says Landrum, who also has his own mini-farm. "All rental revenue goes directly back into the program."

"Everything" includes initial tilling of the two-acre tract of campus land, mulch, manure, hose, water, string, stakes and tools.

"The project gave agriculture students not only a chance to practice what they've been learning, but also the chance to teach

others," says Landrum.

Directions for proper gardening procedures come from the agriculture students and several brochures on gardening techniques publishing by the University's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"I found out that bugs don't like marigolds in one of those little books," Dunn says. "Our little girl Leigh turns her nose up when she smells them, too."

Band Concert on Lawn Tonight at 7

University of Florida's symphonic and concert bands get together at 7 p.m. tonight on the University Auditorium Lawn for a twilight concert. Frank Wickes, director of bands, will direct Moorside March, Chorale and Shaker Dance, Flute Rag and the overture to the Barber of Seville. Gary Langford, assistant director of bands, will conduct State Street Strut, The Gallant Seventh and I Don't Know How to Love Him. Graduate Assistant Steve Hentzelman will take the baton to direct The Music Man finale.

The program is free and open to the public.

Jewish History

Michael Meyer, professor of Jewish history of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, speaks on "Modern Jewish History: When

This Week on Campus

Did It All Begin?" at 8 p.m. Friday at Hillel Foundation. The public is welcome to attend the program, sponsored by Hillel and the UF Center for Jewish Studies.

Meyer, a former visiting senior lecturer at the Universities of Haifa and the Negev in Israel, will meet with members of the UF History, Ideas and Culture Club for lunch at noon Friday in Room 150C of the Reitz Union. Faculty members who'd like to attend the luncheon may contact Dr. Sheldon Isenberg in the Department of Religion.

Flea Market

Odds and ends and everything in

between goes on sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Reitz Union's Flea Market on the Colonnade and North Terrace. Registration for sales tables is required, and must be completed by 4 p.m. Friday in Room 330 of the Union. Students can obtain tables at no charge and non-students have to ante up \$2 per table.

Faculty Termination Policy Delay by BOR

The Board of Regents will delay action on a policy for faculty terminations in case of financial exigency, Chairman Marshall Criser told a meeting of the program and communications committee Friday.

Criser said action will be delayed until next fall because the appropriations bills now in joint conference appear to have

sufficient funds to head off any emergencies.

The UF Senate for its Thursday 3:30 p.m. meeting has scheduled consideration of a resolution calling for a delay in adoption of a policy. The policy was to be considered Sunday and Monday at meetings of the Board and its committees in Fort Lauderdale.

Job Market Opportunities Info Available

The Career Planning and Placement Center, G-22, JWRU, has opened a New Job Trends and Employment Forecast Section to provide students with firsthand information relating to job market opportunities, occupational outlook forecasts and employer hiring expectations.

Some of the specific information available includes job-hunting tips, federal hiring opportunities, living cost comparisons, salary scales and other detailed information.

As part of the Job Trends Section, the Placement Center has established a Value Line to aid students in the evaluation of potential employers. It is a comprehensive review of 1,500 companies and their relative performance as compared to other companies in the same industrial grouping. Facts are offered on company growth rates, capital structure, earnings, summaries of business development and future directions—things which the Placement Center regards as important is seeking the right company to work for.

Interviews For Jobs Wind Up

Four companies will be interviewing this week and next seeking potential employees among soon-to-graduate UF students. Students should sign up for interviews as early as possible in the Placement Center, G-22 J. Wayne Reitz Union. UF alumni are also eligible to use the services.

Wednesday and Thursday - Southern Senti-Metal (Summer employment)

Tuesday - Ernst and Ernst and CIBA-GEIGY Corporation

Thursday, June 5 - Tampa Electric Company.

LAW Students

Senior law students are encouraged to sign up at the Law Center Placement Office, 346 Holland Law Center, for the Job Fair to be held at the Florida Bar Convention in Boca Raton June 20. Law firms, government employers and others will be on hand for individual interviews with law students and recent law alumni.

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JURY DUTY

To serve or not to serve?

By ROSEMARY GOUDREAU
Alligator Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury...the decision lies in your hands.

"Every registered voter in Alachua County including students at one time will be asked to make the right choice and show up for jury duty," said Ben. E. North, court executive assistant, whose office works with potential jurors.

"THERE ARE 70-80 people called a week for jury duty but only 18 are chosen," North said. "They are paid \$10 a day and 10 cents a mile."

But North said many of the people, including about twelve students a week, try to get out of serving. He said everybody wants to get off "because they've got someplace else to go."

For those who can't serve on the designated day, North's office has a procedure where their duty can be reassigned up to six weeks ahead.

"The rescheduling process has proved very effective since its implementation about 18 months ago," North said.

Occasionally North said his office runs into the situation where the student says, "I just don't want to come."

"We then refer them to the administrative judge of the department," North said. "And if they don't show up we issue a warrant for the sheriff to go get him. He may be held in contempt," he added.

North added that people believe the quality of jurors has decreased. He blames this on people avoiding jury duty.

"PEOPLE KEEP CALLING up trying to

get out of jury duty. It's unfamiliar, it scares them, and they are afraid they'll be locked up and not make it home," said Linda Parrish, North's secretary, who handles calls from potential jurors.

But Parrish added holding the jury overnight doesn't happen frequently.

"WE REALLY TRY to work with them and make duty more convenient for them to come," Parrish said.

Jurors are randomly selected by the Alachua Data Processing Center from a roll of registered voters provided by the Supervisor of Elections.

"After their names are drawn, they are sent questionnaires to find if they have legal exemptions," Parrish said.

SHE SAID THE only exemptions are expectant mothers, a mother with children under 18, and special interest groups like dentists, who have lobbied for exemption.

"Physicians are not categorically excused, but sometimes lobbies are carried on to make special interest groups exempt," Parrish said.

North said his office can't excuse a person from jury duty, only a judge can do that. He added about twelve students try to get excused every week.

NORTH SAID there were rumors businessmen would take their names off the voter registration list to avoid being called. But he said jury duty has never been boycotted by any organization.

He added there is no law requiring a businessman to pay an employe's salary while he is serving on a jury.

"But if the man works for the state, he would receive his regular salary and turn the juror money back to the state," North said.

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Although the request to reconsider the summer enrollment plan could be discussed at next weeks regents meeting, no specific action is expected in the near future.

ROBERT MAUTZ, SUS chancellor, said the approved program still has a while to go before it is implemented and the issue will probably "simmer for a while."

Mautz pointed to the close 4-3 vote when the regents passed the mandatory plan as one reason to expect some change might be likely.

Two regents were also absent from the meeting.

Mautz admitted the mandatory enrollment plan was "probably not the answer" to boosting summer attendance, but added he was not sure if the financial incentive plan would be any better.

THE FINANCIAL incentive plan, by charging the extra \$1 per credit hour during quarters other than summer, places a substantial burden on an already high tuition.

"I'm surprised no one has really opposed that," Mautz said.

False arrest trial put off

The trial over a \$1.5 million lawsuit three young campers filed against five officers from the Florida Game and Fish Commission and three Marion County deputy sheriffs has been postponed until next fall.

Bobby Klipper, Dan Drake and Phyllis Sherman, a former UF art student, claim they were falsely arrested, fingerprinted, photographed and jailed in 1972 on possession of marijuana charges — even though officers searched them and their belongings and found nothing.

Officers from the game and fish commission searched a public campsite in the

Ocala National Forest, where the three were living, and found five grams of marijuana in the tent of someone who was acquainted with the trio.

The suit charges the officers with false arrest and a denial of constitutional rights and asks for \$1.5 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

The trial was originally scheduled for March, but legal questions brought up at the pre-trial hearing caused the judge to postpone the trial until the next federal circuit court session in the fall of 1975.

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Baker wrote a 7-1 start to 'rags to riches' story

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

It may not be the classic "rags to riches" story, but the tale of Johnny-come-lately Bruce Baker is an interesting sidelight nonetheless.

Although he's been pitching for just a few years, the freshman righthander completely out-classed his pitching teammates this season, compiling a 7-1 record and a 1.51 ERA compared to his mates' combined 5.32 mark.

"I STARTED PITCHING in high school; I had been a catcher the last eight years," Baker said. "Most of my time was just spent learning, and I never really came around until the last half of my senior season."

Baker's credentials become even more surprising when one considers that his first love is not baseball, but basketball. The lanky 6-foot-4 blonde played guard on his St. Louis basketball team, and he came to Gainesville with the intention of joining the junior varsity roundballers.

Just one problem: UF doesn't field a junior varsity team. "THEN SOMEONE sent some clippings down here on my baseball to give Coach Lotz an idea of my total athletic ability, and Coach Fuller saw them and came down to see me," Baker said. "I was told to go to junior college up north, but I'm glad I didn't. Coach Fuller gave me a chance to pitch and everything turned out all right."

Baker hasn't quite gotten over his "Basketball Jones,"

however, and he still hasn't given up the idea of transferring to a junior college where he could play both basketball and baseball.

"I had coaches telling me I couldn't make it in a major college in basketball. My high school baseball coach told me that my future lay in baseball, that my future was just beginning there. But I'm still going to try out next year in basketball."

BAKER NOT ONLY had to overcome a decided lack of experience this season, but also a touch of mononucleosis, which kept him out of action for much of the Gator's fall exhibition season. But come January, Baker was hard at work again and the result was a surprising freshman season — surprising to everyone except Baker, that is.

"At the beginning of the season I would have been surprised, but I saw other pitchers from other teams and they didn't impress me that much," Baker said. "I guess I didn't realize how much I'd improved. Now I think I can be as good as any college pitcher in baseball if I work at it."

"I've had a lot of breaks this season, and I had a couple easy wins later on. Of course, my early wins were all nine innings, all complete games. Also, the other guys knew when they were going to start, but I never knew when I was going to see action. It kind of puts pressure on you."

(See 'Baker,' page 16)

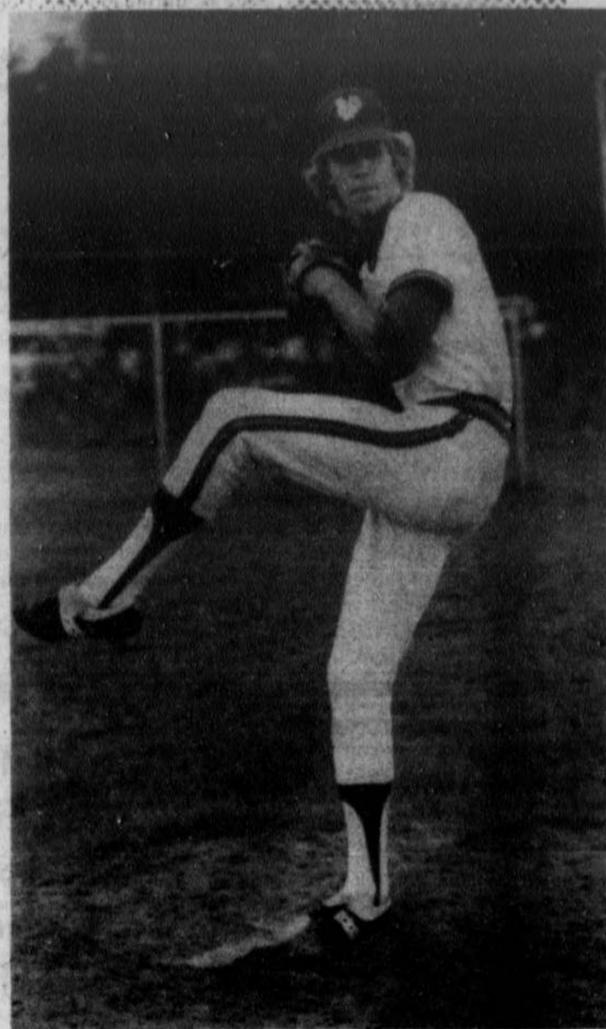


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FRESHMAN RIGHTHANDER BRUCE BAKER IN MOTION
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In SEC track, the Gators placed four on the 1975 team. Bob Rambo and Will Freeman were second in the intermediate hurdles and pole vault, respectively, while Steve

Gomez and Bill Kovach placed third in the 880 and the discus, respectively.

Hancock fired a two-under-par 214 for the three rounds at the Olympia Spa course in Dothan, Ala., while Bean shot a 215 to lead the Gators to

their third straight championship. Sullivan shot a 222.

In track, the Tennessee Volunteers dominated the squad with a total of 19 men on a team of 52 composed of the first three finishers in the 18 individual events.

INTRAMURALS

Bowling tournaments for all are planned for the remainder of the quarter. They are free to enter and will take place at the JWRU lanes.

Men's and women's doubles will be Wednesday, May 28 and June 4, at 6:30 p.m. Student Wives Doubles will be Thursday, May 29 and June 5 at 7 p.m. Mixed doubles including faculty, staff, students and spouses will bowl Sunday, June 1 and 8. For more information and sign-up contact the IM office, 229 Florida Gym, 392-0581.

'Baker'

(from page 15)

BAKER IS NOT a strike-out pitcher by any means — he had only 27 K-rations in 71 and one-third innings worked this year — but he only walked 23 batters, lowest of the staff's six main pitchers. He considers his control and his speed to be two of his biggest assets, although he's had trouble gaining the reputation of being a power pitcher.

"I used to tell the batters I was going to throw the fastball and just rare back and throw it, but I can't do that here."

Baker said. "I was kind of dismayed because everyone said I had a lot of slow stuff. I think the fact that I had mono in the fall had a lot to do with it. I'm just now starting to get my fastball back."

Does Baker have any intentions of playing pro baseball after graduation?

"MAYBE EVEN BEFORE graduation," he said. "I'm going to have to improve an awful lot, but considering the jump I've made from being a 'good' high school pitcher to a major college team..."

"If I keep improving like this, I think I'll be able to play pro baseball. That's what I want most right now, that's what I'm working for."

Right now, however, Baker is looking forward to next spring and the promise of a brand new season.

"I'd say we'll have, if not the top, one of the top pitching staffs in the Southeastern Conference," he said. "That may surprise a lot of people, but we're young and we're going to get better, especially if we can get a few junior college pitchers. There's going to be a complete turnaround."



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