Low faculty wages, admission net UF 3rd place

By KATHLEEN PELLEGRINO
and ANDREW FROMAN
Alligator Staff Writers

A national college rating service has placed UF as the third ranking university in the state behind two younger, smaller Florida colleges.

New College, with an enrollment of 460, placed first with 739 points. Eckerd College, founded in 1958, has 860 students and ranked second with 704 points. UF, Florida's first university, founded in 1853, followed with 666 points.

LOW ACADEMIC salaries was probably one of the chief factors putting UF behind Sarasota's New College of the State University of South Florida and St. Petersburg's Eckerd College, UF President Robert Marston said.

But on a comparative basis, UF faculty earning a 12-month salary averaged higher salaries than Eckerd College's faculty, which are all paid on a 12-month basis, according to figures from UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham and an Eckerd spokesman.

Full professors at UF earn an average of $28,310 for 12 months work while full professors at Eckerd average

(see 'Rating,' page two)

All steamed up

James Hope (1UC) was greeted by a belch of steam escaping from the basement of Siedd Hall Monday. The escaping steam caused no injuries or damage, but kept the interest of curious passersby between 8th and 9th periods.

Marston, Blume to air views on Sun Bowl flap

By LISA SHERES
Alligator Staff Writer

The Sun Bowl battle rages on, and UF President Robert Marston and United Faculty of Florida Chapter President Robert Blume are expected to tee off again this Wednesday, on WUFT's student produced television show, "Come Together." Brief interviews with each of the men were taped in separate segments Monday, to be aired Wednesday evening between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m. WUFT Executive Producer Ed Kauflholz said he came up with the idea in response to the recent public outcry concerning Sun Bowl expenses.

THERE WILL be no debate, however, Kauflholz said.

"The two segments will be aired back to back, after a brief introduction of the facts. We'll just run the film and let the audience make up their own minds," he said.

Marston added the program was "set up as a backdrop for the president of UF to present a position to alumni for implications by the public." Blume that they were "freeloaders," and will thank the Sun Bowl for its invitation.

MARSTON WILL share airtime with Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore who will present charts detailing how much money football generates for other intercollegiate athletics, other college teams' bowl game expenses and an account of money spent sending UF representatives to the Sun Bowl.

Elmore's charts explain that 30 per cent of UF's intercollegiate budget went for football, while 74 per cent of the funds were generated by football.

Marston will again apologize - this time on television - to alumni for implications by Blume that they were "freeloaders," and will thank the Sun Bowl for its invitation.

"The main problem is that the administration does not listen to the faculty. It was business as usual with the bowl trips, but not when it comes to ordering a film or new books for the library," Blume said.

Marston's position that the money would be better spent on the libraries.

"The controversy over capital punishment will take on yet another wrinkle Jan. 19 when a Texas man is scheduled to die in the electric chair on national television. Area stations are still undecided on whether to carry the telecast."


update

Good show

The UF basketball team took part in the "Ernie and Bernie Show" Monday. The show wasn't exactly a flop for the Gators, 92-82 losers to the University of Tennessee, but the Volunteers' Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King proved just too much to handle.

See Sports page 18.

Death on TV

The controversy over capital punishment will take on yet another wrinkle Jan. 19 when a Texas man is scheduled to die in the electric chair on national television. Area stations are still undecided on whether to carry the telecast.

See page 13.

Fading fast

After a three-year wait, the thrice-made movie that sparked fights, numerous magazine articles and the production team of Streisand and Jon Peters has finally hit Gainesville. But the Alligator film critic says the flick can't quite worth the wait, folks.

Rep. Andrews says UF chances lower for Shands funds

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

UF has decreased its chances of obtaining $1.6 million for vitally needed construction planning because of the way the request was submitted to the state legislature and now administrators are trying to remedy the situation.

Because UF submitted the request— for money to plan the addition of a patient support services tower to the William Shands Teaching Hospital—separate from 10 other proposals on a priority list, "it’s not likely to get funded," local State Rep. Bill Andrews said Monday.

FOR THAT reason, UF Vice President for Health Affairs C.A. Stetson said he will help draft a letter for UF President Robert Marston to send to the State University System staff and the Department of Education stressing the proposal's importance.

"I want to make sure nobody misinterprets. The fact that it’s not on the priority list doesn’t mean it’s not as important as the other request," Stetson said.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said the Shands proposal was submitted as a "special request" rather than as a priority because it would have taken emphasis away from priorities "we’ve needed very badly," and would "overshadow everything else."

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM Vice Chancellor for Planning and Budgeting Joe Stafford said another reason his staff submitted the Shands proposal separate from the priorities was the hospital "serves a different kind of need," patient rather than student.

The Board of Regents Friday approved its own capital outlay request of 42 projects statewide totaling $55,372,990. Included are six UF proposals in the top 25 priorities, adding up to $7,214,165. More than $6 million of that total was requested for a new UF College of Journalism building.

THE REGENTS also approved a separate list of 10 "special projects" that includes the Shands request, a new Utilities System proposal and a request for a UF water plant. The legislature last year chose one of 10 special projects and approved it along with the other top priorities, Stafford said.

Stetson said the state legislature last year nixed the same request for funds to plan the hospital addition.

THE SUPPORT services tower would be built onto the south wing of the teaching hospital, and would provide pharmacy-radiology supplies sterilization operations, Jose Medina, coordinator for facilities and space in the J. Hills Mills Health Center, said. The tower will cost an estimated $15 million.

The project is "vital to the continuing operation of the hospital. Those needs must be met. It’s a must," Stetson said.

I think I have a responsibility to push for this thing. It (Shands) can’t cook along at a 1955 level in 1977," Stetson said.

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Rating

(From page one)

$23,073. UF associate and assistant professors average $23,073 and $20,415 respectively compared to Eckerd paying average salary of $18,944 and $15,537 to their associate and assistant professors, Cunningham said.

NO SALARY figures were available for New College in Sarasota, a 16-year-old experimental university which was absorbed by the University of South Florida more than one year ago and now receives funding from both state and private sources.

‘New College and Eckerd College have very high admissions standards. The students they start out with have very high SAT scores.’

--Robert Bryan, vice president for academic affairs

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said UF probably also lost ground to the other colleges in the admissions standards category.

"New College and Eckerd College have very high admission standards," Bryan said. "The students they start out with have very high SAT scores."

ACCORDING TO Chairwoman E.T. York's executive assistant Jim Vickery, admissions standards for all nine state universities are set by the Board of Regents, and cannot be lowered by individual schools. He added however that some of the universities have the option of raising their admissions standards.

Vickery added he didn’t think the study "would make a difference oneway or another" whether the regents would now increase basic admissions standards for the university system.

"Public institutions have a responsibility to educate the public," Marston added, explaining UF's lower standards.

ECKERD COLLEGE two months ago began discussions with the regents on the possibility of entering the state university system, Vickery said Monday. Eckerd has not yet formally requested admission into the nine member system, however, he said.

"Whether anything will come of them (recent discussions) or not is a question no one can answer at this time," Vickery said.

Other criteria the Pennsylvania based college rating firm, College Rater, Inc., used in ranking Florida's universities were: the proportion of faculty with doctoral degrees; library collections; percentage of graduates entering graduate and professional programs and the number of recent recipients of certain prestigious fellowships.

MARSTON said he was not surprised by the results of the survey because of the inclusion of admission standards in the ranking factors. "Studies we pay most attention to are those that are focused at university programs," Marston said.

Other universities rated were Stetson, 664; Florida State University, 652; University of Miami, 583; Florida Southern College, 544; University of South Florida, 525; Rollins College, 517; Jacksonville University, 471; Tampa University, 437; and Barry College, 425.
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Kissinger reviews U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, Monday called "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate" the greatest disappointment of his career.

In a final appearance before the National Press Club, Kissinger said that development "prevented us from exploiting the situation in the early 1970's."

"It created a dangerous environment and needlessly disputes about the authority of the executive branch and the legislative branch. It consumed too much of our energy on peripheral issues."

Asked what he felt was his greatest achievement, Kissinger said the value of individual policies will have to be assessed by historians. But he said:

"The fundamental problem was that America was to move toward a foreign policy that most other nations had to conduct throughout most of their history, in which priorities had to be established with objectives that could not all be achieved, and where we would have to realize our international role would be unwinding."

"It was a fundamental task which had to be begun in this administration and will now have to be carried forward in the next."

The appearance before a capacity crowd in the club's ballroom was a combination of a Kissinger seminar on international relations and some of his friendly social occasions with reporters.

A bit of international flavor was thrown in when the club produced a belly dancer to gyrate in front of him.

He called the past few years "one of the most trying decades in history" which America faced with a new maturity.

As a result of U.S. policy, he said, the world "has become more tranquil. The United States is no longer innocent, but neither has it become technical." "Without our commitment, there would be no security," he said. "This is America's burden and this is America's glory."

His personal aim, he said, was to repay the debt to the country that rescued him from oppression and "saved the rest of the world from slavery."

AMERICUS, GA. (UPI) - Former priest Phillip Bergrian and six other demonstrators were sentenced to 30 days in jail or a $100 fine Monday for creating a "nuisance" within sight of President-elect Jimmy Carter's home.

After the sentence, the defendants hugged each other and began chanting the Lord's Prayer.

Plains Mayor A.L. Blanton, who heard the case in the Sumter County Court House, overruled pleas that their arrests Saturday infringed on the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly. They were protesting nuclear weapons.

Those sentenced were: Bergrian, Landon Sheats, John Schuchardt; Gary Klein and Marcy Smith, all of Baltimore, MD.; Bob Smith of Media, Pa.; and Catholic priest Carl Kabat of Minnesota. All except Sheats spent the weekend in jail rather than pay $100 bond.

A spokesman indicated that Bergrian and Sheats would pay the fine and that the other defendants would remain in jail.

Reporters were barred while the evidence for the case was being presented, but later they were admitted.

"This is a very serious matter," Schuchardt, a lawyer, told Blanton. "We came here peacefully with a message of concern to all."

Schuchardt told the Mayor he understood that "your town has been transformed" by tourists and the media, and "we didn't come to add to your difficulties." He said the $50 demonstrators' permit which the group did not obtain, was "discriminatory against the poor and a trapping of the constitution..."

Blanton replied that the group's actions caused traffic to slow on U.S. 280 and a crowd to gather. He said the Georgia State Patrol and the Secret Service, who are responsible for Carter's protection in Plains, had suggested that the town's newly organized police department limit demonstrations to a certain area.

"I carried a banner claiming "nuclear weapons will massacre the innocent." The banner also was unfurled Sunday on the grounds of the Plains Baptist Church, but no arrests were made.

Beards outlawed

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (UPI) - It is now illegal for Argentine men to wear beards in their identification cards picture.

The new regulation, which went into effect last week, means that Argentines must shave before they go to the police photographer and must stay clean-shaven if they want to avoid trouble at frontiers, airports, train stations, highway checkpoints and the dozens of other places in Argentina where authorities check credentials.

The regulation says that "all persons who wish to obtain documents will have to do so with beards shaved for picture taking." It apparently is aimed at making it more difficult for Left-wing guerrillas to disguise themselves.
WASHINGTON (UP) - In one of the last and most moving ceremonies of his presidency, Gerald Ford invited 22 distinguished Americans to the White House Monday to receive the Medal of Freedom — the nation's closest thing to Britain's knighthood.

Eighteen came and their names read like the history of America for the last 50 years. None said a word to the audience, but joy and pride shown unabashedly as they were given the five-pointed white star hanging from the blue ribbon. Friends and relatives jammed the East Room and applauded.

Omar Bradley, the only living five-star general, arrived in his wheelchair, draped the royal blue ribbon around the full uniform. The President of the United States leaned down to his neck, warmly.

Among others accepting were historians Will Durant and his wife Ariel; Steelworkers Union President I.W. Abel; author James Michener and Bruce Catton; conductor Arthur Fiedler; retired Adm. Arleigh Burke; Nobel prize-winning scientists Norman Borlaug and James Watson; U.S. Appeals Court Judge Henry J. Friendly; and art patron Katherine, Duchess of Kent.

Archibald MacLeish, Norman Rockwell and physicist John Bardeen were represented by relatives.

Lady Bird Johnson got a big kiss from Ford and a standing ovation when she accepted the medal for efforts to beautify America during her husband's presidency. Daughters Luci and Lynda joined the standing ovation.

Nelson Rockefeller was honored for "his long years of service to his country." Ford affectionately grasped both hands of his Vice President, and the crowd rose to a

So was Joe DiMaggio. Brother Dom — the "Little Professor" who played so many years in the shadow of the famed "Yankee Clipper" — accepted in his behalf.

Irving Berlin, artist Georgia O'Keefe, and the widow of sculptor Alexander Calder could not attend and will get their awards later. Bad weather prevented Lowell Thomas from reaching the White House in time for the ceremony.

The awards, begun in 1945 for civilian contributions in wartime, were expanded in 1963 to recognize accomplishments in a wide range of other fields.

The recipients, said the president, "set stirring examples of the nation's closest thing to excellence is its own reward, not only to those who strive for it, but also to the free society which encourages it. You are men and women who have used that freedom to achieve excellence."

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New out-of-court center set for Alachua County

By ROBERT RIVAS
Alligator Staff Writer

An innovative courtroom—with no lawyers or judges—where assault victims sit down with their attackers and work out an agreement will be available to Alachusa residents Feb. 1.

"If you get two people to talk about their problems, 90 per cent of the time they can work them out," Asst. State Atty. John Morris said Wednesday.

BASED ON THAT theory—and on a 90 per cent effective working model in Duval County—the Alachusa County Commission gave the green light Tuesday to the state's attorney office to set up a Citizen's Dispute Center. A layman will act as a mediator at the center to solve certain legal disputes.

"Like, for example, two guys in a fraternity house that get pissed off and go at it tooth and nail," Morris said.

Morris said the types of cases sent to mediation will not necessarily be minor but any dispute that could possibly be settled out of court.

DUVAL COUNTY officials—whom Morris said Alachusa County is "plagiarizing"—estimate the cost of prosecuting a "normal" misdemeanor to be $325.

Morris said Alachusa's court system handles about 40 cases a month that could be routed through the dispute center, which would mean a savings of about $13,000 a month for the court system.

Morris said the cost of running the center will only be "a small amount of stationary and a small amount of postage."

The state attorney's office investigates every complaint that comes in, he said, so the process of deciding which cases to send to mediators will cost nothing—the work is already done.

THIS is how the dispute-solving process will work:

• A person files a complaint with the state attorney's office. If an investigator decides the problem can be resolved out of court, the complaint is referred to the center. The case will only go before the mediators if the complaint agrees, otherwise, the case must be prosecuted in court.

• The disputing parties have a 45-minute session to work out an agreement solving the problem. The agreement might involve financial retribution, an apology, a promise never to let the problem happen again, or whatever the parties decide will work.

• The mediator does not decide guilt or issue penalties; he is only a referee. The mediator may only suggest solutions.

• If the problem can not be worked out, the case goes back to the state attorney's office for possible prosecution.

"This is a program I thoroughly enjoy," Morris said. "I think it's a good program. Why give a man a criminal record over something that might just be worked out?"

Morris said civil cases—law suits—and juvenile cases will not be referred to the center until his office studies the feasibility of it.

"We may be talking six months to a year or maybe more, and even then it might not be feasible."

Counseling relocation upsets students, effectiveness

By FRANK BLANCHARD
Alligator Staff Writer

The planned relocation of UF's Rehabilitative Counseling Department this quarter is already causing problems for students in the program, according to officials.

"Some of our students are considerably upset," Department Chairman Jerald Bozarth said.

ONE DISBURSTLED student, Phil Reno, explained, "Moving really threatens the effectiveness of the program and faculty-student interaction. It disrupts the contiguous space that we have." The new location will be smaller, disrupting the work of both students and faculty, he said.

College of Health-Related Professions Dean Howard Suzuki said the situation is "very emotional" one, and he anticipated some disagreement within the department. Suzuki refused to disclose the cost of the move.

IT'S AN internal change," Suzuki said. "The decision was made with the best interest of the programmatic needs of the college. It's within the priorities of the college."

Bozarth said his department, which consists of 60 masters candidates being trained as rehabilitation counselors, had been ordered by Suzuki to leave their 3,000 square foot office at the Dental Sciences Building and move to the smaller Medical Sciences Building A-3. Bozarth is taking the move in stride.

"We've simply been ordered to move so we will simply move," he said.

But according to Jose Medina, coordinator for facilities and space utilization at J.Halls Miller Health Center, moving the furniture, files and television equipment used by rehabilitative counseling may be costly.

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UPD investigating assault on woman

An 18-year-old woman who was assaulted after being pushed through a window into Anderson Hall received minor injuries Saturday afternoon.

The woman resisted the attacker who fled the scene through the open window of the red brick building into the basement classroom.

The woman was then struck about the face and neck several times and fought back, causing the assailant to flee. The incident is under investigation by UPD, Investigator Ken Overstreet said.

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Think about it. Can you really afford to put off getting your SR-56, now?

Termite-hating fungi discovered

UF researchers have discovered two types of fungi deadly to the subterranean termite—a pest Florida residents have seen all too often.

The discovery, which came after nine years of research by UF botany professor, Dr. Jim Kimbrough, could save Americans $600 million a year if the fungi can be bred.

"We are investigating how we can culturize," Kimbrough said recently.

"There are so many unknown factors," the professor said. "We just don't know the details. It will be four to five years until we know the potentials and if there is a potential for patenting it, it will be four to five more years before it could be put to use."

According to Kimbrough, the final product still wouldn't be available to consumers. Pest control firms, which can monitor any ecological effects the fungi might have, would be the logical distributor of the bug, he said.

Any profits made from patenting the parasite would go to UF, but Kimbrough refused to say how much money is at stake.

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 plainsman
Symposium on reducing stress opens at Hilton

Acupuncture, hypnosis, meditation and yoga as possible ways to relieve stress and strain will be discussed in an international symposium here Jan. 13 through 15.

"Stress is reaching epidemic proportions in America," according to Dr. Cary Seiter, of UF's College of Education. Through the symposium to be held at the Gainesville Hilton, Seiter and other colleagues hope to reduce the problem of stress and strain in daily living.

One of the six guest lecturers at the symposium, Dr. Phillip Toyoma, has a private acupuncture practice and will give live demonstrations.

Registration for the symposium is open until noon Wednesday. Cost is $30 for students, $50 for Allied Health personnel, including nurses, medical technicians and physician's assistants, and $100 for physicians.

Also speaking at the symposium will be Dr. Hans Selye from the University of Montreal, discussing the stress reduction techniques of meditation and yoga. Admission to a Thursday night lecture is $1 for students and $3 for non-students.

Those who wish to attend the lecture need not be registered for the symposium.

Students needed for orientation

Students who can bridge the generation gap are needed for "Focus '77," a summer orientation program for incoming freshmen.

Dr. Bill Mendenhall, assistant dean for student affairs, said six paid staff positions are open to UF students. Staff members will work with incoming freshmen their parents during the one and a half day summer orientation program.

THEY WILL be responsible for conducting a bus tour of the campus, planning and producing a media show and helping to unravel the difficulties of registration.

Mendenhall said, "We're looking for people who can work with parents as well as students.

The student affairs department expects to interview about ninety applicants. Mendenhall said interviewers will be looking for qualifications like high school experience and involvement in campus organizations such as Student Government.

"IT'S SORT of a P.R. job," he added.

Staff members will be paid approximately $550 plus a meal allowance. The staff will pay a reduced rate for university housing as well. Information sessions will be held Jan. 12 and 17 at 7:30 in J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 21st, at room 129 Tigert.

County to vote on planned complexes

Alachua County commissioners will hold a public hearing on zoning requests at their 7:30 meeting tonight.

Commissioners will vote on a recommendation made last week by the planning commission to approve the development of two separate apartment complexes northwest of the city, off 34th Street.

The two projects--to include a total of 96 apartments--are being planned by developer Norwood Hope.

The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Aid offered to baffled students

UF students baffled by the complex procedure involved in campus board hearings can obtain free counsel to aid in their understanding of unfamiliar legal matters.

Student Court defense lawyers, UF law students, will give advice or represent students who will appear before a campus board hearing, according to Larry Sander, chief defense counsel for the Student Court.

5 persons injured in crash

Five persons were injured, including a UF student, in a two-car accident that resulted in $3,000 damages on Southwest 16th Avenue in the Cit Cim City area Sunday afternoon.

Tanya Turner, 3AS, was taken to the William S. Shands Teaching Hospital where she received approximately 100 stitches in her forehead, she said Monday. Turner missed Monday classes to return to Shands for a checkup.

Charged with failing to yield the right of way was Mindy Schlighter of Ft. Walton Beach. Schlighter and the three passengers in her 1974 Opel were also treated at Shands for minor injuries.

Damages to Turner's 1968 Opel were estimated at $900. Schlighter's car had $3,000 worth of damages recorded.

An administrative error negated $200 worth of posters and advertisements used for SAMSON's winter recruitment drive and forced tonight's 7:30 meeting to be moved from Carleton Auditorium to the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom SAMSON Director Jim Howard said Monday.

SAMSON officials said they believed they would have the use of Carleton for the night but found out an error by UF planners had resulted in two meetings scheduled at the same time forcing SAMSON to move to another location.

The change caused a lot of confusion and additional work according to Ben Solomon, SAMSON Business Director. Vans will provide quick shuttle service for students who show up at Carleton. Money was collected in the SAMSON office to rent a sound truck which will drive through campus and announce the change.

Howard and Solomon were mainly concerned that the relocation will confuse students and deter new volunteers. They also feared the error will harm SAMSON's credibility.

Four to five hundred students are expected to attend tonight's meeting. However, "it's never too late to join SAMSON," said Solomon since the majority of the programs remain open throughout the quarter.

The more popular programs fill their membership needs early, he warned. Training sessions are required for several programs and will begin later this week.
What? ★ !

So, who are you going to believe?
It seems like it is getting harder and harder to put any credence in what people tell you. For instance have you ever tried to figure out whether you are getting a good deal for each education-dollar you plop down at the Hub every quarter?
Or have you tried to determine whether those dollars are actually paying for a "quality education?"

Every so often different studies are made which point to the type of education UF students are receiving. Just last fall, for instance Changing Times magazine said that UF is among 64 colleges nationwide which offer a quality education at a bargain price.

The survey judged quality on admission standards and the number of undergraduates who go on to grad school. It is important to note that UF administrators were quick to agree with the survey that put UF in a favorable light.

After all, UF needs good public relations when enrollment is declining for the first time in more than 20 years and freshman are as hard to come by as a Southeastern Conference football championship.

But somehow the administrators in Tigert Hall got their wires crossed with the top brass in Tallahasse. Just last Friday State University System Chancellor E. T. York somewhat contradicted the Changing Times article.

York told Florida's Board of Regents that Florida's tuition is the second highest in the South and that it ranks fifteenth nationwide.
And that is just the beginning of the mess.

Last quarter the New York Times said UF was one of the top four schools academically in the South. Again the Tigert Hall administrator made a lot of noise about how wonderful the ranking is.

And then a College Rater service recently revealed that UF ranks third in academic stature.

So you should take these different rankings for what they are worth.

It's getting a little hard to know who to believe.

Wasteful

And who says committees, advisory boards and study groups can't accomplish anything.

A recently formed committee may be instrumental in saving 13 old buildings on the UF campus currently slated for construction.

We laud the work of this small, but influential, committee which has selected five buildings which would be most valuable to the campus to try and save.

These committee members took this project upon themselves. It isn't often that a group forms to accept additional responsibility—something very few individuals seem willing to do.

Now for the task ahead.
We urge Executive Vice President Harold Hanson to seriously study the committee's recommendation so that these historic buildings will not be demolished when they can still be put to good use.

Buildings cost money. And to destroy a historic part of this campus would be totally wasteful.

EDITOR: I am writing in response to Alligator articles and the general degree of public opinion which I have received concerning the so-called Sun Bowl "junket" allegedly undertaken by "$60 non-essential persons" over the holidays. After many queries were directed to me on behalf of the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC), myself and two other committee members, Senate President Bruce Fletcher and Sen. Danny Edelman, accompanied by Senate President Pro Tem Martin Leibowitz, met with UF President Robert Marion and presented the many questions we had received to him for explanation. Here are the facts as he presented them to us:

• UF has received a guarantee of at least $180,000 from the Sun Bowl.

• Expenses incurred by UF for the trip did not exceed the budgeted total of $140,000, leaving UF with a minimum profit of $20,000.

• The total cost of the Athletic Association delegation and the President's party (collectively known as the official party) was $38,12 of which at least $160,000 was received by the University.

• The total outlay from Gainesville to El Paso was little more than a third the size of usual "junkets" from colleges attending bowl games.

I OFFER THESE facts to the students based upon my belief that the Student Government administration is shooting from the hip in this matter. It is my intention to call a joint meeting of ASFAC, and Athletic Director Ray Graves to look into the matter of who went under the authorization of the Athletic Association. Graves is agreeable. However, three points must be made here.

1. First, ASFAC's main concern is to ascertain that the Athletic Association is not spending possible profits unreasonably, if it is, their amount of student monies support in the form of the 1977-78 ASFAC Budget could be affected accordingly. Secondly, the Student Senate never has and never will have the power to determine how much students will pay for their football tickets, season or otherwise. This decision is made solely by the Athletic Association. And thirdly, all interested parties should take the time to check the facts before they accuse anyone person or persons of misconduct. Checking the facts is exactly what ASFAC is trying to do, and any questions on the matter may be directed to either myself or any ASFAC member by calling 392-1665.

Bob Webb
ASFAC Coordinator

Cyclists, slow down

EDITOR: Will all cyclists slow down! Bike riders believe that walkways are for skid slalom. They use pedestrian as flag while racing to their destination. On the way, many accidents occur.

Being a cyclist myself, I understand that bicycles are necessary, but it only takes about eight minutes to ride across campus at a safe speed—about five miles per hour.

Therefore, there is no need for speeding.

There is only one solution to dangerous bicycle riding: Cyclists, SLOW DOWN!

Mark Segel
IUC

Check facts on bowl trip
advice and dissent
letters from readers

Do campus bureaucrats serve us or themselves?

EDITOR: Lines for scholarships, loans, and other types of financial assistance should be markedly shorter next quarter and should continue diminishing in the future. As of Friday, Jan. 7, I found UF has implemented two new policies to alleviate the perplexing problems occurring at the Hub Financial Aid Office.

The first new policy is actually a "new-improved" version of past procedures. The official name is "Let's Make it as Frustrating as Possible for Students Picking up their Assistance in the Hope that Students will Stop Applying for Financial Aid."

PERSONAL ENCOUNTER: with this new policy happened to me in line to obtain my Honors Scholarship at the Hub. After waiting in this line for an hour and 15 minutes, a man—I shall hereafter refer to him as Mr. Gray Hair—told me that I was in the wrong line. He also told me that the correct line, the Loan Line, was already closed for Friday and that I would have to try again Monday.

Frustrated that UF officials had told me to stand in one line, that it was the wrong line, and that the correct line was already closed at 8:45 a.m., I let out a "Goddamn, I'm not believing this!" At this time, Mr. Gray Hair threatened to call the police on me "even if I was a girl!"

This is the second new policy, "Have All those Voicing Dissent Thrown in Jail?" It promises to be a workable solution to decrease the number of students in the line.

MR. GRAY HAIR also told me if I had a complaint to see the man guarding the "glass doors of entrance to the tellers."

After talking to this man, I'll call him Mr. Curly, I went to Tigert Hall to discuss the problem following his suggestion. He, too, had refused to let me in line.

I couldn't talk with Mr. Doug Turner, Director of the Office of Student Financial Affairs, because he was meeting with other officials over the problems at the Hub. But his secretary was directed to take me down to the counselors to have an appointment.

FROM MY meeting with the counselors, I obtained a note requesting Mr. Curly to allow me to get in line. This note Mr. Curly refused to acknowledge.

Thus, not only do UF bureaucracies not comply with each other, but one of them does not understand who it is here to serve—the students, not itself.

However, if UF does continue its two new policies, students should expect to see shorter lines at the Hub when those receiving financial aid refuse to be abused and caught in a Catch-22.

Sharon E. Morgan
2UC

Follow city's refurbishing

EDITOR: I join Roy Hunt in the sentiments about the destruction of the architectural heritage of this campus that he expressed in his letter to the Board of Regents of Dec. 2, 1976. Not wanting merely to repeat what already has been said, I would add that during the past few years the people and government of the City of Gainesville have taken important steps and made significant investment in the preservation of the heritage of the town. Not only has this reversed trends toward neglect in some areas of town but it has stimulated new investment. Moreover, through refurbishing the Thomas Center, the city has gained new office space at considerably less than new construction cost. I do not know whether the same could be done on the campus, but I suspect that fair evaluation would prove that it could.

I urge the regents carefully to re-evaluate the destruction program. Some important bits of history may be spared and you may save money in doing it.

Joseph W. Little
Professor of Law
Mayor-Commissioner
City of Gainesville

Don't wreck unique campus

EDITOR: The proposed destruction of Reed, Chapman, Anderson, Floyd, Flint and Newell Halls as well as the Women's Gym makes little sense. We don't need a committee to tell us that obliterating such historic monuments in no way advances the cause of higher education. Such destructiveness can only diminish the beauty, the character and the traditions of our unique campus. With enrollments and funding faltering, UF should not be spending money to destroy itself.

Surely, the powers that be have not been completely co-opted by administrators, planners and analysts who would shape the future of our institution with bricks, mortar, wrecking balls and construction workers hurling epithets at female students.

A. J. O'Donnell, Jr.
3LW

Letters policy:
The Alligator welcomes opinions columns and letters to the editor. All manuscripts must be:
- Typed, double-spaced, no more than 60 characters per line.
- Signed by the author. Names may be withheld from publication if the writer desires his or her name, written in handwriting, to be signed by the signature and provide a good reason for withholding the name.

Send columns and letters to "Alligator Opinion Editor, Box 14577, Gainesville, FL 32604," or drop them by the Alligator, 1728 West University Ave.
Number system lends new twist to long lines

By LISA SHERES
Alligator Staff Writer

A new twist in the distribution of financial aid is expected to "substantially" cut down the Hub's long lines in the afternoon, UF officials said, guaranteeing all students will receive aid by the Wednesday fee deadline.

Numbers instead of appointments will still be given out to students, but will be available all day long. Because they will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis continuing through Wednesday long lines may still appear in the morning because students may try to get a jump on everyone else, Ed Poppell assistant university comptroller said.

FINANCIAL AID officials hope to convince students to either go to class or go home while waiting for their number to be called-eliminating the long lines, Poppell said.

Beginning at 9 a.m., two different numbers—one for loans and Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG), one for deferments and waivers—will be given out, and students will be told to estimate that 60 numbers will be called each hour.

"So far, students have loved the system, they really do," Poppell said. "It doesn't waste their time."

POMPPEL SAID 375 BEOG numbers will be given out each day and will be called continuously until 4 p.m. If a student misses his number, he will have to wait until the next round is called. The deferment line with 450 students, will use the same system.

Approximately 1,500 students had not picked up their financial aid by Monday night, student accounts manager John Arvin said.

Poppell said total financial aid receipts of the day might number up to 1,000. He promised that everyone who takes a number before Wednesday will be taken care of before fees are due.

"We tried using it on an honor basis, and people didn't come on their times or days. We chose not to enforce the system, and it didn't work at all," Poppell said.

Arvin said the problem arose this quarter because there are only eight days to disburse funds before fees are due, as compared to 11 last quarter.

"SO FAR, there have been very short lines for paying fees, and that scares me," he said.

"It may get a lot worse in the next two days. Students want financial aid faster this quarter too," Poppell added. "Winter quarter always seems to be the worst for this."

The numbers system was devised by a UF policeman, Cecil Williams, and was expanded by Arvin. A student's suggestion prompted the move to provide number all day long, instead of just in the morning.

Students Aids

VERBS:
Barron's 201 and 501 Verbs:
French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, Hebrew, Spanish

OUTLINES:
Schaum's Monarch Cliff's
Simon & Schuster
College Outlines (B&N)
Bartlett: Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, (Little Brown)
From Engineering Press:
Engineering-In-Training License Review: General.
Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical.

Tuesday Family Steak Day
Rib Eye Dinner
includes choice of potato or vegetable, buttery Texas Toast, all you can eat salad bar or soup.

$1.89

Wednesday Student Special
Chopped Steak Dinner
includes choice of potato or vegetable, buttery Texas Toast, all you can eat salad bar or soup, and free beverage

$1.79

Campus Shop & Bookstore
2445 SW 13th St.
On Jan. 19, a Texas man is scheduled to become the first criminal in a decade to die in the electric chair—and the first ever to die on television.

North Florida television station executives have yet to decide on airing the broadcast, but their initial response is to keep the death scenes in the can, shielding viewers from its horror.

THREE TEXAS television stations, following a U.S. District Court decision that cameras cannot be barred from Jerry Lane Jurek's execution, say they will televise the event. But Gainesville television watchers have no assurance of seeing the execution, according to five top North Florida TV executives.

David Collins, news director for WCJB-TV (Channel 20) in Gainesville, said he thinks the court's decision will be appealed and a higher court will overturn it. "I don't think the courts, in good conscience, will find the reaction of showing the film," Collins said. "I don't think the courts, in good conscience, could let it happen. It would create a circus." IF THE film is made available to his station, Collins said, he is against showing it, but no decision has been made. But Collins said his station will not block the execution if its parent network—ABC—shows it on the evening news.

Herb Gold, programming director for Jacksonville's WJXT-TV (channel 17), said he would have to confer with the ABC-affiliated station's top executives and "argue the merits of showing the film."

WHILE WTAL-TV (channel 12) in Jacksonville isn't sure the execution film will be available to it, news director Howard Kelly said WTAL-TV will send a camera crew to Florida's first execution.

"I do not believe it would serve the purpose that some people claim it would," Kelly said. "The shock value would not serve any purpose." Supporters claim the televised execution would act as a deterrent to capital crimes.

USF OWN WUFT-TV (Channel 5) will probably not carry the execution either, according to Programming Director Kenneth Christiansen.

"I don't even know if it is available to us, but no decision has been made yet," he said. "My own sentiment is that we won't carry it unless there is some other reason." For example, Christiansen said, if an execution is part of a regularly programmed documentary they would televise it.

CBS's WJXT-TV (Channel 4) in Jacksonville hasn't thought about running execution footage, according to news director Ernie Mastroianni. "We would have to sit down and give it some serious consideration," he said. "I'm not even sure what my own personal feelings are."
A star is bored: Too much Barbra, too little ‘Esther’

By NEIL FEINEMAN
Alligator Film Critic

Most critics seem to be panicking about the A STAR IS BORN as art but leaving the door open for it being great mass entertainment in the most commercial sense of the word. While it is certainly not a notable artistic achievement, it is in no way memorable entertainment either.

There are many good things about the movie, especially the first hour or so of it. The cinematography, especially in the early rock concerts, is flashy and exciting, as is the content. In the first hour, the film concentrates primarily on the rock scene as seen from the performer’s point of view; in addition to successfully capturing the emotions of a large rock concert and of the excesses and superficialities of the typical rock audience, the film portrays the star’s bitterness and resentment over his or her inevitable lack of privacy and his or her resulting dehumanization.

Although not an unexpected attitude by the superstar, I was surprised to see so much of it seep into such a commercial and mass-oriented movie; it gives at least the first part of the film a most welcome intensity, identity and authenticity.

Another pleasant surprise is Kris Kristofferson’s performance. Although he is overwhelmed by Streisand, this often works to his advantage, giving a softer, more human edge to his performance. As in THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA, I found myself responding to him. I doubt if he will ever be a great actor, but I thought he made John Norman Howard, the fading rock star, not only believable, but also likable. When asked to go beyond the role of rock star, however, and project a range of emotions that lead to his downfall, he, possibly through no fault of his own (the script or editing could be to blame here), simply fails to deliver. Thus, unless you have seen either version of the movie, you may not get the motivation for his final action. And without that feeling, much of the film’s power is lost.

The third positive feature of the film is our chance to see the movie, or at least this incarnation of it. The magazine has been chronicling the feuds and temper tantrums of the movie’s casts and crews for the better part of three years now and speculation about the autobiographical nature of the film, especially concerning the Streisand-Jon Peters relationship, became almost obsessive. And there are the two legendary STAR movies to compare the new one to. So seeing this STAR is both an intellectual exercise in which we can guess why each scene is in and also the final chapter in what has become a tiresome soap opera. And like all soap operas, if we’ve been following the first installments, it’s a good bet that we’ll catch the finale. Unfortunately, after all the initial excitement, the film does not deliver the promised punch.

A familiarity with the first two STARS helps explain why. The story is corny, romanticized, sentimental and totally effective sap; the Hollywood they portray is the one with floodlights, overnight success and kidney-shaped swimming pools. Realism is shoved aside; we are asked to, and readily believe the fiction version of life and settle in for a two-and-one-half hour cry.

In this STAR, however, they present a grittier, much uglier picture of show business. Then they fail to adopt a realistic relationship for the two stars; the harsh reality of the rock business has a ring of truth and exposes the glossiness and superficiality of John and Esther’s relationship. Rather than mesh with each other, the two elements in the film clash and ultimately defeat each other.

We see the sex, cocaine, alcohol and violence of the typical rock concert, for example, and accept it, for much of rock’s fun stems from the destructive and dangerous and exciting combination of too many people doing too many things in too small a place. But after seeing this, we are expected to believe that Esther and her brand of soft rock-Muzak can (see page 15)
When you party, the idea is to have fun. Alcohol when used as an adjunct to a social activity may enhance that activity, but when alcohol becomes the center of attention it can have a devastating effect on family, friends, or you. So know your limits, drink in moderation and have fun.

Saturday Jan. 15th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
With Frank August, WGGG
BEER, SOFT DRINKS, MUNCHIES

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Florida Bookstore
1614 W. Univ. Ave.
Across from Library West
376-6066

That double bass sound
Gary Karr, bass virtuoso, will make his first appearance in Gainesville when he performs this Wednesday as part of the Pro Arte Musica (PAM) arts program. Karr, who reportedly makes the double bass sound like a violin, has been acclaimed as one of the world's leading double bass player. The fourth bass virtuoso in music history, will perform at the UF Medical Science Building Auditorium.

PAM's afternoon and evening programs will feature Karr and his accompanist, Harmon Lewis, in a program for double bass, harpsichord and piano.

The afternoon program, at 4 p.m., is for children ages 6 to 12. Tickets for the children's concert will be available at the door and are free to PAM members who present a current membership card. Advance tickets, for the 8:30 p.m. concert are available at strictly Music, etc., Belk-Lindsey, Rebel Discount, and the University Box Office. The night of the concert they will be sold at the door.

The program will include works by Telemann, Galliard, Schumann, Ravel, Tittle and Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonatas.

The Betsy Berkeley movie that has the piano scene is BARDOGGS OF 1935, not FOOTLIGHT PARADE. PARADE features a waterfall. So if you're going just for the piano scene, don't.

(continued from page 14)
agilator classifieds

FOR SALE

16. flute, 37843 - lattta.

20. carolian, from 1985, 2 tone, 1976, as is, 3-14-57.

30. Indian flute.

52. small, 1966, 2 tone, as is. 1-14-52.

67. 2 tone, 1976.

FOR SALE

16. beautiful cyclone.

51-0.

74. 2 tone, 1976.

FOR RENT

71. car, 1969.

50. 1 14-53.

FOR SALE

17. 2 tone, 1976.

61. 1976.


FOR RENT

67. motorcycle.

50.

67.

FOR RENT

67. motorcycle.

50.

67.

WANTED

37. motorcycle.

50.
Lady Gators go underneath for 76-34 rout

By MEG GRIGGS
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF women cagers romped over Florida Technological University (FTU) in an unusual way. The Lady Gators went to the charity line only once and scored all but 10 total points from right under the baskets—33 layups, layups, layups. The win was an easy one with UF on top, 76-34, at the final buzzer.

FTU couldn’t purchase their points although they may have wanted to since UF outscored them 46-14 in the second half. The rebounding statistics were as lopsided as the entire game with the Lady Gators ahead, 63-35, Quintella Bonner snatching 22 of those.

EVERYONE on the UF bench got at least five minutes playing time with the score at halftime 30-20 increased to a 54-28 advantage midway through the second half. Kathy “Fry” Bieniek and Mona Fleming led the balanced scoring attack with 14 points each while Peggy Brookins and Bonner trailed slightly with 12 points each.

The FTU women could only manage two double figure scorers. Cynthia Jacobs, a 6-2 center hit for 14 points while forward Cindy Henry added 10 points.

"I was glad we could get everybody in the ball game since the other team had had it by the second team half," UF Coach Cathy Davis said. "We played a bad ball game but I’m happy to win."

What Davis referred to was the sloppy play and total monotony on the court during the first half of play. Neither team hit well from the outside and the pace, except for an occasional spurt by the UF women, was characteristically slow, to say the least.

"FOR LACK of a better word, we were unaggressive—flat, dead," Assistant Coach Doug Whitaker said. "We didn’t set up or pass the ball around well. Maybe playing three games in five days slows the team down a little."

"But in all fairness, this was the first game of the season for FTU and they have only had eight practices," Whitaker added. "Our fast breaks went so well because FTU was simply not in shape."

The UF Cycling Club (UFCC) is sponsoring a century ride (100 miles) Saturday in conjunction with the League of American Wheelmen (LAW), a national cycling organization.

The route, called the “North Florida regional century ride,” is scenic and rural with smooth roads and little traffic.

THE RIDE will be an all-day affair through mostly flat regions, although bikers will have to battle a few hilly areas along the way. Clubs from around the state have been invited, and patches will be given to all persons completing the ride. Cost is $1 for LAW members, $2 for non-members. All UFCC members belong to the LAW.

If you’re going on the trip, bring a spare bicycle tube, tools to replace a flat tube, and lunch, unless you want to buy it. The intramural van will follow riders and pick up anyone who drops out.

A special meeting to discuss the ride will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 223-2 in J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information, contact Bob Krough at 377-8416 or Glen Horn at 377-4986.!
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- Reitz Union Information and Activities Desks
- Residence Hall Area Offices
- Tigert Hall Information Desk
- Bring applications to 129 TIGERT HALL

*by JANUARY 21, 1977*

Interested students are encouraged to attend an Information session on

- **Wednesday, January 12**
  - 122 JWRU 7:30 p.m.

- **Monday, January 17**
  - 122 JWRU 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Dr. Bill Mendenhall

129 Tigert Hall
392-1261

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**UF Soccer Club tries to kick choke image**

*By ARNY COHEN  Alligator Sports Writer*

"Always a bridesmaid, but never the bride," seems to be the slogan of the UF Soccer Club (UFSC). The club, with three consecutive second-place finishes in the Mobile Invitational Tournament (MIT), is slowly becoming ranked with the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams as a team not being able to win the big one. However, president and coach Woody Woodward believes his club is ready to win the tournament this year.

**THE ABILITY** of the club is not the question, since the players established themselves with a 16-1-1 record last fall quarter.

"We finished second out of 10 teams," Woodward explained about the annual Southeastern Conference (SEC) tournament that was held in the fall. "This is probably the best team we've had since I've been here. We are really playing well together and will have a good shot at winning the tournament in Mobile."

Nonetheless, Woodward was quick to point out that "we are defeating teams this year that use to beat us in the past at the tournament."

**ONE OF THESE TEAMS** is Georgia Tech University. "For the past five years they have been a powerhouse in southeastern soccer," Woodward said. "This year we beat them with no trouble."

Another reason why Woodward believes the team is stronger this year is because they are playing tougher teams. "We are scheduling tougher teams this year, such as Vanderbilt and Florida Tech (Universities)" Woodward said, "and we are hoping to schedule some more varsity teams." However, there are very few varsity soccer teams at southeastern schools.

Besides the fine record and a good chance at winning the MIT, the club's season could be marked by its historic 300th win. Since the team was established in 1953, it has compiled a record of 275 wins, 60 losses and 38 ties. "There is a good possibility of reaching our 300th win before this year is over," Woodward said.

The club's match to 300 continues at Fleming Field, Fri. Jan. 14 at 3:45 p.m., when UF plays New Jersey Tech University. This will be just one big game on the road to the real big one during spring quarter in Alabama.

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**Practice begins**

The Women's International Soccer Club begins practice today at 4:30 p.m. at Fleming Field.
## Intramurals

### Winter quarter deadline dates

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