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Brown vows to veto if athletics request sliced

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body President Terry Brown is threatening to veto any "unreasonable" attempt to cut the UF Athletic Association's request for funding the women's athletic program.

Brown is siding with the Athletic Association in a dispute over whether \$300,000 of student fees should be kicked into bringing the women's program up to par with the men's.

ALTHOUGH BROWN was not specific about how much money he will demand for the association, he made it clear that the student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee had better be generous.

"Based on the information I now have, I would veto anything around \$200,000. I think \$200,000 or any amount less would be unreasonable, but it really depends on additional information I don't have," Brown said.

The nine-member student committee is scheduled to make the final, controversial decision Wednesday on exactly how much to fund the Athletic Association.

ASFAC MEMBERS voted 5-4 to make the final decision last week, but later voted to delay the decision.

The majority of ASFAC members originally contended the issue of funding the Athletic Association had been thoroughly discussed and debated and a vote on the matter was due.

During the fifth hour of the meeting last Wednesday night, after it became apparent all of the information about the proposed funding had not been considered, ASFAC finally

(See 'Athletics,' page two)



John Kiely

Winging it

Plunging more than 50 feet into the icy waters of a limestone quarry is one way to cool off on a hot afternoon. These adventurers took a break from their studies to spend an exciting and refreshing afternoon at a quarry south of Gainesville.

Senator charges UF toying with civil rights

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Assaulting a cutback in the funding of UF women's athletics, an influential state senator claims UF President Robert Marston is "playing brinkmanship with the Civil Rights Act."

In a sternly worded letter sent to Marston 11 days ago, Sen. Jack Gordon said plans to reduce the funding of women's athletic programs are a "flagrant violation" of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded programs.

"THE UNIVERSITY of Florida administration seems to be playing brinkmanship with the Civil Rights Act again," the powerful Miami Democrat said in the letter. "Having stalled in compliance, as it relates to segregation, for years, it is now in the process of cutting back funds for women's athletics.

"This is a flagrant violation . . . in rectifying the years of discrimination against women — faculty and students — and poses a real threat to continued federal funding," Gordon said.

UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham termed the letter "erroneous and unfair," and said Marston will respond to the charges when he returns from vacation later this month.

GORDON'S REMARKS follow a decision by UF Athletic Association officials to reduce funding for women's athletics

from \$202,000 last year to about \$45,000 this year.

Instead, Marston and the association are asking UF's student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee for \$300,000 in student fees to bring the women's programs to a comparable level with the men's.

This year's legislative appropriations bill gave ASFAC about \$410,000 more than the committee handled in previous years. But a proviso attached requires "the universities and the student government associations" at each state university to ensure equity in women's athletic programs.

MARSTON INTERPRETS that bill as committing a "significant amount" of student fee funding for the women's programs.

"The interesting thing," Cunningham said, "is that Gordon is a member of the Appropriations Committee that wrote in proviso language asking Student Government to make a substantial commitment to women's athletics."

Gordon claims he intended nothing of the sort.

"THERE IS absolutely no commitment. What we did expect, though, was for University of Florida officials to commit at least the same amount of money to women's athletics that it doled out last year," Gordon said Sunday.

"But the administration has decided to cut back. That isn't acting in good faith," he added.

"There is no way the association could give more because of an estimated \$200,000 budget deficit," Cunningham said.

BUT GORDON, who holds top positions on finance and

appropriations committees, said Marston has no right to ask the students to give more of their tuition toward athletics when the Athletic Association wants to withdraw its support.

"It is a matter of considerable concern to me that the Gainesville establishment continues to display contempt for the letter and spirit of Title IX.

"To compound this by seeking to assess students' tuition twice the amount that has been paid to support intercollegiate athletics in order . . . to support the women's program, would seem to be a bit much," Gordon said.

THE CONTROVERSY over women's athletics has been brewing for years.

Now, increasing pressure from the federal government in the form of financial support is spawning an effort to narrow the gap between men's and women's programs.

But to reduce the present disparity, the women's program needs some \$340,000 this year, insists Ruth Alexander, women's athletic director. Alexander has vowed to take the matter to court, if necessary.

LEFT WITH either slashing existing men's programs or acquiring more money from outside the deficit-ridden Athletic Association, Marston has opted to ask the students for more of their money — money that in the past was used for student financial aid.

The matter currently is before ASFAC, which expects to

(See 'Gordon,' page two)

Marston, ASFAC may face budget mediator

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

A special task force examining the current system of allocating student fee dollars is considering making UF President Robert Marston confer with a mediator before rejecting Student Government-proposed budgets.

Under a 4-year-old state law, the nine-member student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee writes a spending plan that Marston has the authority to veto or rearrange to his liking.

MARSTON HAS never rejected an ASFAC budget, although he has threatened to veto the budget currently under consideration if ASFAC does not give a "significant

amount" toward tuning women's athletic programs.

At a Jacksonville meeting last week, the state task force was joined by UF Student Body President Terry Brown in considering proposals for changes in the state law that would require Marston and ASFAC to seek mediation in disputes.

If the compromise amount was not acceptable to Marston and he insisted on his dollar amount, he would be able to make the ultimate decision and could reallocate, Brown said.

"BUT HE would have a hard time justifying his reallocation," Brown said.

The special task force considering ASFAC state law and Board of Regents rule changes is comprised of Regents staff

members, administrators and students from Florida State University, Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida.

UF has no representatives on the committee, partly because UF pulled out of the statewide Council of Student Body Presidents earlier this year.

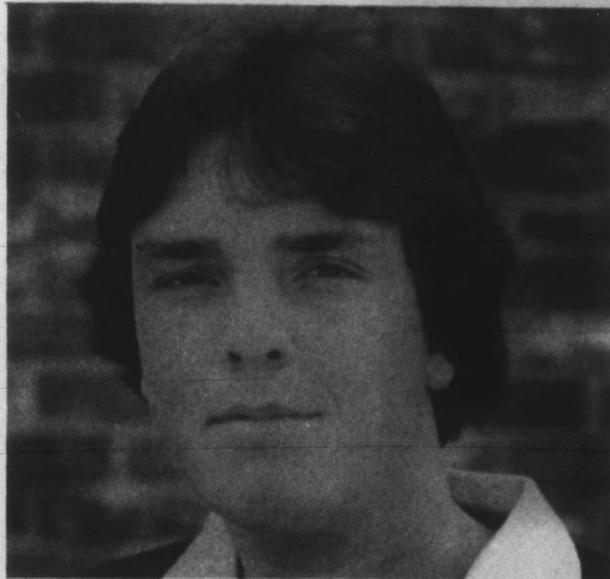
BROWN SAID he is "making efforts to work in cooperation" with the council, and is exploring the possibility of rejoining the council sometime in the future, if the situation that caused UF to withdraw is improved.

USF has several representatives on the task force committee, including USF Student Body President Steve Nichols.

This special task force was created in May for the specific purpose of drafting amendments to the current state ASFAC law, and to Regents ASFAC rules.

Athletics

(from page one)



TERRY BROWN (ABOVE), ROBERT MARSTON ... while Brown decides on the lowest figure he will accept from ASFAC, Marston too has threatened to veto the budget

voted to postpone its decision on the funding until this week.

BROWN SAID at last week's meeting he would veto any ASFAC proposal less than the full \$300,000 demanded by the Athletic Association, claiming a threatened veto of the budget by UF President Robert Marston would destroy ASFAC's credibility.

But Brown has toned down his threats and is vacillating on how low a figure he will accept.

BROWN SAID the figures being tossed around were arbitrary and had "no sound documentation." He also said since ASFAC had voted to make its decision unanimous, "it is wrong to muffle dissent on a minority report."

Brown said, however, he will not veto ASFAC's allocation if it has "substantive justification."

The allocation requested will not be considered, but ASFAC will probably allocate between \$200,000 and \$237,000, five ASFAC members said.

ASFAC member Toby Mendelson, who proposed the \$237,000 figure, said he devised the figure by subtracting \$63,000 in funding for salaries from the original \$300,000 request.

MENDELSON SAID he did not think ASFAC should have to allocate additional money for athletic personnel salaries, but he said, "\$237,000 would not only pacify the administration, but would also pacify the Legislature."

The majority of ASFAC members including Mendelson said they think Marston, who has the power to reallocate ASFAC money at his discretion, would "have a hard time" doing so with a figure around \$237,000.

"If Marston wants to veto it, fine, he can play the part of the heavy," Mendelson said.

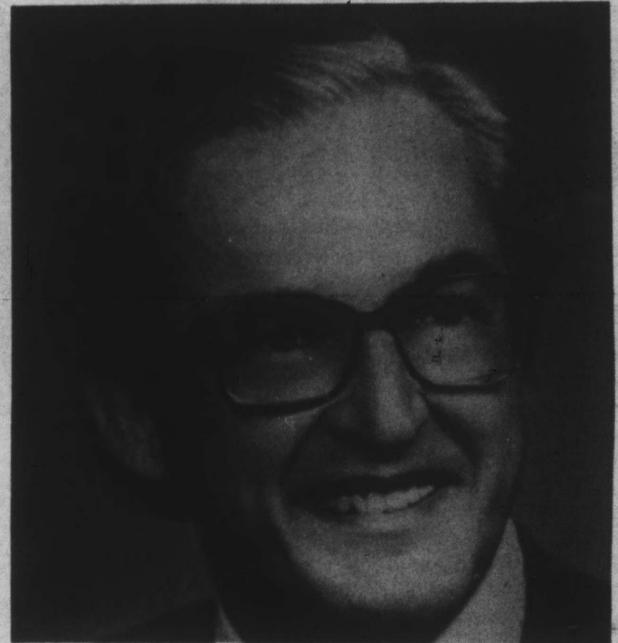
AN INDEPENDENT audit of the Athletic Association's books also will be available to ASFAC members at the Wednesday night meeting, and Student Body Treasurer Ron Jarnagin will provide an interpretation of the audit.

ASFAC members are hopeful of finding "fat" in the budget so they can justify their allocations of less than the total request.

Earlier in the meeting, the figure \$150,000 was discussed as a possible allocation amount. But after committee discussion and warnings from Brown that Marston would veto that amount, it was withdrawn from consideration.

IN OTHER action at last week's ASFAC meeting, members:

- Voted 6-3 in favor of a request for \$5,000 for a Tay Sachs testing program at UF;
- Unanimously approved a request from Student Legal Services for \$8,000 to hire a second full-time attorney. Legal Services is expected to handle about 3,000 cases next year;
- Unanimously approved an additional \$10,000 for the J. Wayne Reitz Union to offset effects of the increased federal minimum wage. The union had requested \$16,000.



SEN. JACK GORDON ... claims 'flagrant violation' of Title IX

Gordon

(from page one)

decide Wednesday night how much money to dole out to the Athletic Association.

Some ASFAC members have predicted the committee will approve a \$240,000 increase, rather than \$300,000. If that occurs, Marston either can veto the bill or reappropriate the funds to his liking.

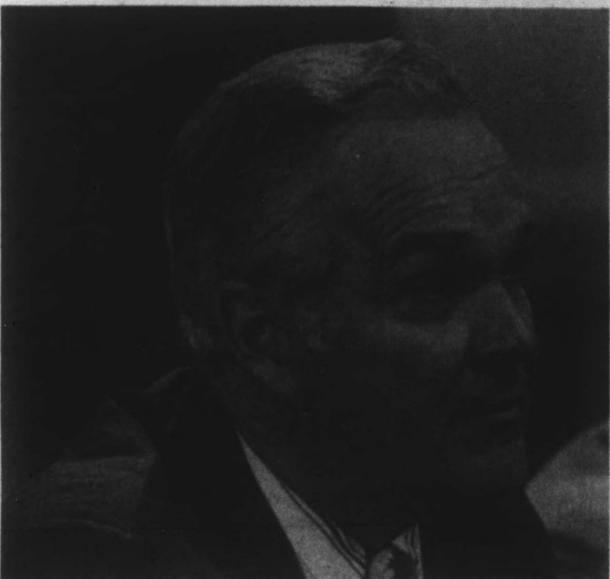
"IF WE APPROVE about \$240,000 and President Marston reappropriates it to \$300,000, we would consider it a violation of the legislative intent," Student Body President Terry Brown said.

Gordon's caustic comments are another in a series of attacks on UF.

Last month Gordon said he would push to move several top graduate programs currently at UF to Miami's Florida International University. Gordon also said he would like to close down the UF Health Center.

Cunningham dismissed Gordon's earlier charges as "ridiculous," but added Marston personally will respond to the dispute over the women's athletic budget.

"I think the senator has been unfair. He referred to us stalling integration, but that's not true. We have done everything in our power to integrate the university," Cunningham said.



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College council budget bill faces opposition

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Active opposition to a Student Senate bill that easily slid through on first reading last week is expected at tonight's meeting.

Student senators from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which stands to lose the most money if the bill allowing the Board of College Councils to devise its own budget is passed, say they are lobbying for votes to defeat the bill.

A RESOLUTION by the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council was unanimously approved opposing the Student Senate bill and urging that it be defeated on tonight's second reading.

Kim Hinton, a Liberal Arts and Sciences senator and a member of that college's council, says he and four other senators will speak against the bill tonight.

"The Board of College Councils was originally formed as a round table type forum. In the original conception there was never any mention of (it having) a financial role," Hinton said.

THE BOARD, which spent \$60,000 last year, will have the authority to divvy up its \$75,000 budget among the 16 college councils this year if the senate proposal is passed.

Opponents of the bill argue that distribution of money should be done according to enrollment in the colleges, not by the board itself, which they claim should only have a supervisory role.

If the bill is passed, Liberal Arts and Sciences, with half of UF's enrollment, stands to receive only about \$19,169, or 26 percent of the total budget.

SMALLER COLLEGES, on the other hand, such as the College of Veterinary Medicine with only 119 students, stand to receive more money per student than the larger colleges.

Another senator and college council member of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Jordan Camenker, says he will "move to have the bill defeated outright," and is in the process of persuading others to vote against it.

"This appears to be a difference of what is right and what is wrong. Should a student receive less money through his college council just because he's in a larger college?" Camenker asked.

ANOTHER OBJECTION to the bill is that the nine smallest college councils, which represent only about 12 percent of UF students, would be able to dictate the doling out of money for the entire board.

Student senator and sponsor of the bill, David Sanchez, who is the president of the Board of College Councils and treasurer of the Liberal Arts and Sciences council, says he will be presenting arguments tonight in favor of the bill.

Sanchez claims the bill will benefit the board, and if it is defeated, the board stands to lose the most.

SG band shell costs spiral over estimates

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government's 3-year-old plan for an outdoor concert band shell, originally slated to cost \$20,000, is mushrooming in price to about \$250,000.

The project that was borne of hopes to build an inexpensive band shell on the J. Wayne Reitz Union North Lawn is now a disappointing and expensive hulk in the southeast corner of the Flavet parking lot.

ALREADY \$77,000 has been spent on the "shell" of the band shell, which is almost complete, but without spending additional money on the project, the band shell is totally useless because of the current terrain of the area.

Production Manager for SG Technical Services Chuck Wheatly, who has been involved with the band shell project for six months, says the total cost of the project — including money for an intramural playfield — will be about \$250,000.

Wheatly says he will ask the student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee Wednesday for "some amount less than \$83,000," which was a rough estimate for completion of the project presented to the nine ASFAC members last week.

THAT AMOUNT will not actually complete the project, Wheatly said, but will

make the band shell barely usable.

"From my experience with this type of thing, the figure \$83,441 is on the high side. We can save a considerable amount by administering the funds ourselves," Wheatly said.

Wheatly's funding request includes about \$35,000 for grading, seeding and irrigating the proposed play field that will be part of the audience area for the band shell — one of the many considerations forgotten in the early planning stages.

ANOTHER \$41,000 of the request includes the cost of constructing a concrete slab for the band shell, fencing in the band shell area and providing water drainage.

Removal of existing roads and trees in the area was estimated in the request to cost another \$7,000.

Wheatly said the projects in the \$83,000 estimate are essential. "We will be requesting enough to make the band shell usable for daytime use with a rented stage," he said.

BUT AFTER the initial funding is used up, there will be other expenses that ultimately must be added to the total before the band shell is finished.

Since the band shell is not the traditional rectangular shape, traditional lighting systems — which UF already own — will not be usable, Wheatly said.



vicki braun

UNFINISHED BAND SHELL

... useless without more money spent on the project

In order to use the band shell at night, a \$27,000 lighting system capable of forming an "A" shape will have to be constructed, possibly by engineering students, he said.

THE LIGHTING system, however, also will be usable in the mass seating facility, currently under construction.

Before the band shell is complete, acquisition of a permanent stage will be necessary,

he said. The cost for a new stage is estimated at about \$64,000. But a used stage, costing about \$43,000, would be adequate, Wheatly said.

Wheatly said if the money for the band shell is allocated "right away," the band shell should be ready for its first free concert within four to six months, at the beginning of winter quarter.

Business dean loses appointment to PSC

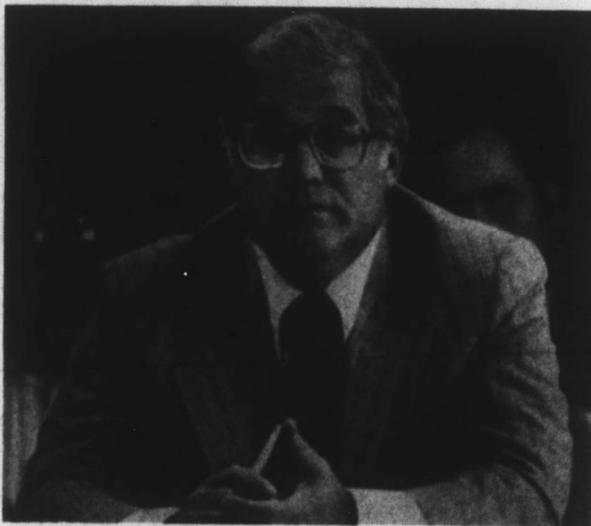
By AMY GOLLIN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF business administration Dean Robert Lanzillotti lost out on being appointed to the Public Service Commission Nominating Council Monday when six members of the council voted in three new members.

Lanzillotti and at least twenty other persons were recommended for the three openings on the nine-member nominating council, said Florida House of Representatives attorney Mark Herron. Requirements for the position include an extensive background in business and law, Herron said. Lanzillotti, he said, had that background.

Lanzillotti lost out when the six current nominating council members, appointed to screen applicants for the PSC and suggest the best candidates to the governor, passed over him.

Instead, the council selected state Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Clearwater, state Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, and Jacksonville school librarian Marsha Dean.



ROBERT LANZILLOTTI

... was among 20 applicants

Officials to discuss constitution revision

Key officials who helped draft a Florida Constitution revision proposal that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot will hold a panel discussion today at the Spessard Holland Law Center.

Constitution Revision Commissioners James Kynes, William Birchfield and John Mathews will join commission Executive Director Steve Uhlfelder at 1 p.m. in the law center's main court room.

The Constitution Revision Commission traveled throughout the state earlier this year holding public hearings on its proposal, which would substantially revamp Florida government if passed by the voters.

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SG will sue city if toughened landlord licensing law passes

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

If Gainesville's landlord licensing law is toughened as recommended by City Commissioner Mark Goldstein, the city will face a lawsuit from UF's Student Government.

That lawsuit, if it is necessary, will be financed by \$5,000 that was allocated by the student Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee.

THE VOTE by the nine-member committee unanimously was in favor of giving Student Body President Terry Brown \$5,000 "to be used as a contingency fund, only as a last resort."

Brown said he does not anticipate the toughened proposal being passed, but "if it is, we will be ready."

The proposal would change the current ordinance, which prohibits more than three unrelated persons from living in houses in a single-family neighborhoods, by cutting the limit to two. It would also beef up enforcement and force landlords and renters to submit to surprise inspections.

"RIGHT NOW, we are taking a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

Brown said SG officials also are considering mounting an educational campaign to inform students of how to break the law and get away with it.

Another method of fighting the ordinance would be to start an intensive campaign of filing spurious complaints with the city, to boggle the minds — and fill the time — of enforcement officers, Brown said.

"WE WOULD overtax the city's resources by making an overwhelming number of complaints," he said.

The \$5,000 voted by ASFAC, which is expected to be easily approved by the Student Senate, will enable a possible suit to go to the Florida Supreme Court if necessary, Brown said.

"But this doesn't preclude the possibility of taking it all the way to the United States Supreme Court," he said.

A legal suit, however, probably would be the last resort, and SG officials are hopeful it will not be necessary, Brown said.

Greeks' campaign for lower utility rates faces final decision

By CINDY RENEE SPENCE
Alligator Staff Writer

The outcome of a seven-year campaign for residential utility rates by off-campus fraternities and sororities will be decided Wednesday night by the Regional Utilities Board.

The board's Executive Committee last Wednesday rejected a staff recommendation that Greeks remain classified as commercial and voted 3-1 to reclassify the 10 off-campus fraternities and sororities as residential.

IF THE full board, made up of 10 city and county commissioners who oversee the city-owned utility system, follows the lead of the Executive Committee, off-campus Greeks could trim their utility bills by 30 percent and save \$50,000 a year.

The Greeks already have three votes on their side in City Commissioner Mark Goldstein and County Commissioners Shellie Downs and Ed Turlington. All voted on the Greeks' side at the Executive Committee meeting.

Last Wednesday's report originally was scheduled for delivery May 17. Greeks legal counsel Herbert Schwartz repeatedly has accused the utilities staff of trying to delay the report until summer, when there were fewer students in town — and therefore less public pressure.

THE REPORT was delivered 112 days after RUB voted April 5 to have the staff study a rate change.

The utilities staff recommended off-campus fraternities and sororities stay in a commercial rate classification because the Greeks' utility consumption is more characteristic of businesses than homes.

The report also warned the city may have to increase utility rates elsewhere to make up for \$44,000 the staff estimates will be lost if Greeks are switched to residential rates.

Local senator to respond to criticism of UF

State Sen. Buddy MacKay will hold a forum Wednesday in the J. Wayne Reitz Union to answer criticism heaped on UF by fellow Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

MacKay, an Ocala Democrat who represents Gainesville, will respond to Gordon's claim that UF's graduate programs in journalism and business administration should be moved

to urban universities in South Florida.

MacKay also will respond to Gordon's criticism of UF President Robert Martson's insistence that student fees should be used to upgrade women's athletics. The forum is in rooms 122 and 123 at 10 a.m.

Graham to make education statement at UF

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Graham will be at Graham Pond Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 to make what his aides bill as a "major statement on education."

The state senator from Miami Lakes is scheduled to make a 30-minute address on UF's campus as part of a whirlwind tour of the state. Graham will appear in Miami, Tampa and

Orlando before hitting UF, and will end his day in Jacksonville.

Graham, who built a name for himself as a friend of higher education during his four years in the Florida House and seven years in the Senate, faces seven other candidates in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary.

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Dean names top aides to liberal arts college

By JAYNE THOMPSON
Alligator Staff Writer

The new dean of the recently created College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Charles Sigman, plans to transform a divided past into a more perfect union and started last week by naming three of his top six assistants.

The three new associate deanships in the merged college went to associate deans of UF's former University College and the College of Arts and Sciences. Those two prior colleges had eight deans between them. Sidman's new giant college will have six.

HARRY SHAW, an associate dean in UF's now-defunct University College, will take over the Office of General Education.

Hal Stahmer, an associate dean in UF's former College of Arts and Sciences, will head the Office of Advanced Studies.

Political science Professor Ruth McQuown, also an associate dean in arts and sciences, will handle the Office of Interdisciplinary Programs.

ALL THREE will assume their new posts immediately.

Sidman's two assistant deans — the assistant dean for the Office of Student Advisement and the assistant dean for the Office of Faculty Advisement — will be named during the next two weeks.

He also will name an assistant to the dean for administration who will handle the

budget, statistics and management.

THE CREATION of the six posts was part of Sidman's administrative organization of UF's largest college.

"I have decided to accept without prejudice the willingness of all of these people to continue their administrative responsibilities and interests in promoting those changes that undoubtedly have to take place," Sigman said.

"I intend to ensure that we move together and create an atmosphere of constructive change," he added. "If I held back on meeting these appointments, we would have a very lopsided new college organization."

NOW IN CHARGE of the new college that will educate about 14,000 UF students this fall, Sigman said that academic counseling for juniors and seniors will be transferred to Little Hall Monday.

Although Sidman said he is worried about the "physical separation" of academic counseling from General Purpose Building A, he said he plans to visit Little Hall often to "keep in touch."

"I don't want anyone on campus to get the impression that because we're concentrating advising in Little Hall that we care less about it than we do about some of the other functions," Sidman said.

Sidman said his No. 2 priority will be the improvement of advising "along a broad front on all levels."

Senate axes paraquat fund; House to debate

By BILL DiPAOLO
Alligator Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate — with support from Florida Senators Lawton Chiles and Dick Stone — has voted to kill U.S. funding of a program of spraying Mexican marijuana with the deadly herbicide paraquat.

But the U.S. government's spraying program will continue unless the House of Representatives this week takes favorable action on the Senate rider attached to a \$2.8 billion foreign military aid bill.

THE HOUSE Foreign Relations Committee has recommended to the full House that the \$13.5 million allocated for this year's spraying remain in the budget next year. The House begins debate this week on the foreign military aid bill.

The Senate proposal to end paraquat spraying was introduced by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and passed by a voice vote, which is not recorded.

"If there had been an amendment offered, Sen. Stone would have voted for it. He believes that poisoning narcotics is a very inhuman way to control use," said Jean Parvin, Stone's press secretary.

Gunman robs shop, patron

Bleary-eyed early morning patrons of the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop at 306 N.W. 13 St. were rudely awakened by a gunman who walked into the shop Saturday at 5:30.

The lone man pulled a pistol and demanded that the clerk give him money from the

CHILES' AIDE Jack Drigen said Chiles also opposes the spraying of paraquat, which originally was developed to defoliate jungles in Vietnam.

Paraquat-laden pot has been discovered in Gainesville at least four times.

After the House completes its version of the military aid bill, the differences will be ironed out in a House-Senate conference committee.

SINCE 1973, the U.S. government has spent \$40 million to pay for planes, and helicopters for spraying in Mexico.

But Mexican farmers — who supply 70 percent of all U.S. marijuana — harvest the crop before the plants are completely destroyed by the paraquat.

Although the State Department has begun an experimental program in which Mexican marijuana fields are being sprayed with paraquat mixed with red dye to make it recognizable, the potentially lethal pot still is entering the United States.

This is because the paraquat becomes tasteless, odorless and colorless once it is sprayed.

Approximately 2,500 tons of pot enter the United States illegally every year from Mexico.

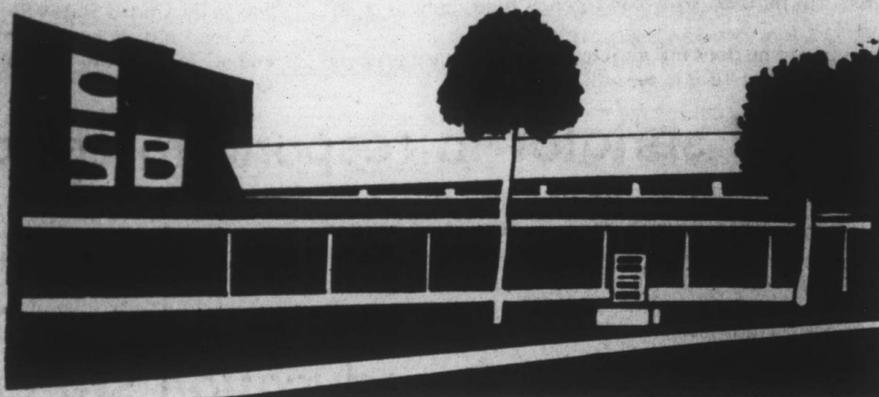
cash register. After he was given an undetermined amount of cash, the man robbed a patron of the shop of a small but undetermined amount of cash.

The gunman fled east on foot and police are still searching for him.

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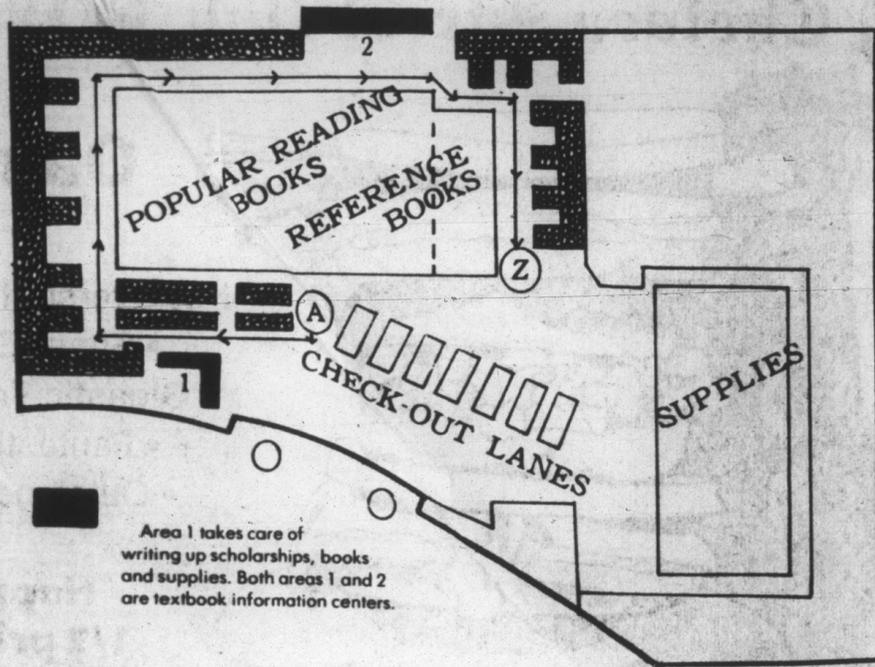
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Tanzler seeks support during campaign stop

By DAN MAJORS
Alligator Staff Writer

A middle-aged woman walked up to Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler on the rain-soaked Gainesville downtown community plaza and extended her arms for a quick embrace.

"I didn't know you were running for governor," she said, smiling.

TANZLER RETURNED the smile. It had been that kind of a Saturday. It was still that kind of campaign.

"You'd be surprised how little people know about politics and government," Tanzler said later. "They all seem to wait until the week before the election before they decide who they're going to vote for."

But these people are the trump card up Tanzler's sleeve. With their "11th hour support," Tanzler said he hopes to win this year's Florida gubernatorial race.

"I'M RUNNING against millionaires who have used their state offices for campaign headquarters since 1974," Tanzler said. "But I'm not gonna need that kind of money."

Tanzler said his strongest support will come when the state's local government officers start spreading the word on just how good an administrator he is.

"They know me even if I don't know them. These people know what I can do and they'll support me," he said.

TANZLER SPENT the afternoon stop in Gainesville ducking rain, eating fish, shaking hands, kissing babies and making promises.

Despite previous promises to cut back state taxes, Tanzler said he is eager to get more money into state classrooms.

"People are starting to recognize you can't



curtis craven

HANS TANZLER

... promises to cut state taxes

have every course at every college without making your quality suffer," he said.

"UF should be second to none in the nation," Tanzler added. "You don't want to dilute the school by spreading the best programs throughout the system."

"If you want convenience rather than quality, you should go to a community college."

Survey revealing nurses' gripes called 'successful'

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF personnel officials claim a survey they prepared to analyze the problems of Shands Teaching Hospital nurses is, so far, "very successful," but would not disclose how many of the 23-page documents have been returned.

"The survey is successful but I will not make a statement or give out any figures until our analysis is complete," UF Associate Personnel Director Frances Cook said.

UF PERSONNEL Director Robert Button refused to say how many surveys were distributed or how many have been returned because he said many of the nurses at Shands are very "up-tight."

"We have surveyed a good representative cross section from each unit," Button said. "We don't have any problem getting nurses but we want to find out why they don't stay."

The survey is an effort by both hospital and personnel administrators to learn the causes of morale and recruiting problems among nurses, said Richard Bednar, leader of the Florida Nurses Association union at Shands.

BEDNAR CONFIRMED there are problems with getting the nurses to return the confidential documents.

"The nurses were fearful that with the information required on the documents, it would give away their identity," Bednar said.

But Bednar said when personnel officials were made aware of the nurses' fears, of-

ficials told the nurses they didn't have to fill out any part of the survey that might indicate who they are.

ORIGINALLY NURSES were not required to sign the questionnaire but were asked their job classification, shift and length of employment at Shands, Bednar said.

Button said the poll was begun in an apparent attempt by the personnel department to measure the seriousness of an annual 50 percent turnover rate of nurses and the problems with recruiting additional nurses.

He said when the survey is complete he will advise nurses to participate in discussing the findings with Vice President for Health Affairs William Deal and other hospital administrators.

BESIDES DISCUSSING the findings, Button said he will make recommendations to the hospital administration on how to rectify the problems.

Button said when nurses quit at Shands, exit interviews are conducted to determine why they want to leave.

"Every question on the survey was prompted by something said at an exit interview," he said. "That will hopefully tell us if there was any substance to the nurses' complaints or if they were just statements."

Cook said the deadline for returning the surveys is Aug. 15, at which time, she said, the personnel department will "complete an analysis and make a statement." Cook said any action taken as a result of the survey will be up to the hospital administration.

"What is done with the results of the survey depends on what those results are," Cook said.

editorials, opinions

Rotten deal

It stinks.

From here to Tallahassee and back again, the foul odor of political chicanery wafts in the air, and we are amazed some important people have missed the stench, or ignored it.

The strongest stench rises from a secret political deal struck this spring between a UF student lobbyist and a retiring state senator involving \$410,000 in UF students' money. The odor does not begin or end with that deal.

It rises first from the UF Athletic Association, whose officials make standard practice of handing out \$70,000 plus in free football tickets each season.

The freebies helped build a \$313,000 deficit for the association in the past six years, but the freebies still are planned for the upcoming season. To make up the deficit, association honchos cut their funds to women's athletics from \$202,000 last year to about \$45,000 this year.

They can afford to rip the guts out of women's athletics programs because they are counting on a \$300,000 handout of their own from UF's Student Government. If they don't get the handout, UF President Robert Marston has promised to gouge it out for them.

Marston is threatening SG's Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee with a political pickax, ordering ASFAC to give the women \$300,000 to make them "comparable" with male jocks. It also will help UF avoid a federal rap for sex discrimination.

Marston's ultimatum stinks because it contradicts the state legislation that released an extra \$410,000 to ASFAC in the first place. The legislation called for ASFAC and the administration to "share" the cost of funding women's athletics.

All that is mere rotten eggs though, when compared to the pile of garbage being served up by lobbyist David Cohen and Student Body President Terry Brown.

On Brown's orders, Cohen promised Sen. James Redman that if his bill giving UF \$410,000 more in student activity money passed, ASFAC would give at least \$250,000 to women's athletics — nearly all the money needed. In return, SG could keep the remaining cash.

Who gave Brown the unbridled authority to play fast and loose with students' money? No one.

What guarantee was there to ensure Marston could not take more than the \$250,000 Brown and Cohen promised? There was none.

Is ASFAC or the Student Senate bound in any way to hand over \$250,000 just because Brown says his political deal must be kept? Absolutely not.

Like we said, Redman is retiring, so we don't buy Brown's argument that Redman will tell legislators next spring about SG breaking any political deals. He won't be a legislator.

Neither do we buy Brown's argument that if SG gives in on this issue, it can bargain for a change in the ASFAC law next year to take away the president's veto power over ASFAC allocations. The argument is pure crap — Brown's method of impressing senior politicians in Tallahassee.

Does it smell yet? We know it does, and ASFAC's nine student members can't ignore it any longer. They can quench the odor Wednesday night by allocating their fair "share" — \$150,000.

They can do it, because we are certain ASFAC's members are not as willing as Brown to play political games with student money.

Their firm stand will give us all a breath of fresh air.



advice and dissent letters from readers

Registrar staff works for students

EDITOR: The article appearing in *The Alligator* July 25, 1978, about suggested changes in the UF registration system deserves a responsive analysis by the registrar's office. In particular, registration by mail with mailed replies and by use of "after normal working hours" operations should be carefully investigated.

In spite of this favorable reaction to the article, I shall take exception to the acerbic criticism of the attitude of the

registrar's office. While I have had little or nothing to do with Mr. Voyles, I can attest that Ms. Dovell and her staff have been models of cooperation with departmental offices in their attempts to help students during registration periods by juggling classroom assignments, requesting new sections, informing departments in a timely manner about sundry problems, posting current information, relaying enrollments, etc. I even recall Ms. Dovell making me a student for an afternoon and taking me by the hand through registration so that the department of engineering sciences, a major service unit, could revamp our scheduling, section control and departmental office operation to serve students in a better way. Of course, all of us have a long way to go before we achieve perfection, but I came away with the definite impression that they were trying.

Incidentally, I am delighted to learn that Ohio State University has improved its registration process. Many years ago their four registration periods each year took second billing only to the biennial conflagration that occurred in Columbus before an Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Knox Millsaps
Chairman, Engineering Sciences

ASFAC needs input

EDITOR: In response to your July 25 editorial, the thought of relinquishing student power in any aspect makes me sick as well. I for one will fight to see that student interests are never stuck away to collect dust in favor of federal regulations. As an ASFAC member, I am well aware that our budget consists of student money and is earmarked for student activities. Period!

The many confusing complications surrounding women's athletics must and will be resolved. What good is ASFAC budgetary power if it can be revoked at the whim of the administration?

ASFAC is a student committee that was established to allocate student money for students. I would urge increased student participation at ASFAC meetings. LET US KNOW WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK. For after all, this is a democracy.

Lila Greenberg, 3AS

the independent florida

alligator

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advice and dissent
letters from readers

York's call for input slips into Doublespeak

EDITOR: The article on Chancellor York's search for "faculty input" in the *University Digest* (July 20) reveals yet once more his persistent belief that he can fool all of the faculty all of the time. His call for ideas on "more effective" means of faculty input inspires me with only one brainstorm: hire some administrators who listen to faculty and who are not afraid of real faculty input — and start the housecleaning in the chancellor's office.

A short history course is necessary to explain this cynicism. The State University System Faculty Senate Council was founded in late 1973 as one of the first responses of the chancellor's office to the threat of collective bargaining. It was given the chancellor's support as an effective voice for faculty input and thus an alternative to United Faculty of Florida from 1974 through 1976. Much like the chancellor's tour through the state in 1975-76; much like his "state of the SUS message" in 1975-76, much like his campaign to raise faculty salaries 22 percent, his support of the Senate Council was part of his propaganda campaign (costing the taxpayers of Florida over \$1 million) to convince the faculty that collective bargaining was unnecessary. The faculty took all these hollow gestures for what they were and voted for representation by UFF.

After 1976, UFF was able to take effective control of the Senate Council through the democratic election process available in most faculty senates around the state. This, of course, terribly disturbed York — and disturbed as well certain faculty in our medical school and IFAS, and the administration at UF; and these groups joined forces with York to have the UF Senate

withdraw our participation in the Council — abetted by appealing to our snobbish prejudice against the other campuses in the system. Why, it was asked, should UF have to mingle with the unfortunates at FIU or FAU? Significantly, one answer to that question appeared on the front page of the July 20 *Alligator* — Senator Jack Gordon's attack on the medical school, the business school, the journalism school. It is worth noting that if it comes to a question of the big city alliance vs. Gainesville in the Florida Legislature, we will be annihilated.

How valuable it would be at times like this to have kept open this channel of communication with FIU (Miami — Gordon's district) or USF (Tampa-St. Pete) in order to have discussed with them the need to coordinate a faculty response to legislative interference in higher education. As it is, UFF remains the only faculty group committed to that kind of dialogue.

Significant also is that all this happened at the very same Board of Regents meeting at which York discounted his total failure to insure faculty input into program shifts by saying it was not his job to listen to the faculty. The point could not be clearer: York in no way wants faculty input; the SUS Faculty Senate Council was providing faculty input. Therefore, the SUS Faculty Senate Council was disbanded and replaced by a "call" for "more faculty input." George Orwell called it Doublethink and Doublespeak. As a gentleman farmer, E.T. York has probably stepped into a more apropos label.

Melvyn New
Professor of English



State Universities Chancellor E.T. York

Bill poses unequal funding for UF students

EDITOR: We, the members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council, are shocked and outraged at the Student Senate's "legitimization," as *The Alligator* labeled it, of the Board of College Councils' funding system, and sincerely hope the senate does not pass on second reading this inherently inequitable law that would deprive a majority of UF students of their fair share of the student fee money distributed through the college councils.

Most importantly, the "per capita" distribution that the current law outlines would mean that each college council would receive a proportion of the college council money based on the number of students it has to serve. Plainly and simply, every student on campus would benefit from the college councils an equal amount. While this is obviously the fairest system to most people, it seems that perhaps those who might receive up to five times more than their fair share have found reasons to argue otherwise. Those who might want to claim that any other college deserves more money per student might have a difficult time convincing anybody of that, however, because the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is infinitely more diversified than any other college on campus; and CLASSC is responsible not only to the needs of 30 different departments, but also to the demanding needs and interests of every incoming freshman and lower division student, including those who will eventually go on to another college, as well as the interests of the college as a whole. While the claim might well be made that a larger per student share is actually needed here, it is clear that the 15,000 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences deserve at least their fair share. They pay the same student activity fee as everybody else.

Of course, the Student Senate must have realized the guaranteed fairness of a per capita distribution of funds when they passed the law originally, and did not leave the power of distribution, as this bill would attempt to do, to the Board of College Councils — an inherently unfair and biased source as a funding mechanism. The board was originally set up as a round table and forum for all the individual college councils to get together and discuss mutual problems

and ideas, a purpose which was well served by the makeup of the board, allowing each college council one vote, regardless of the number of students in that college. Only one voice is necessary and feasible to express a college's viewpoint and problems. But as a funding mechanism — a purpose which was never originally intended — this makeup is woefully inadequate, predisposing and biasing each individual council to perceive a need and vote more money for themselves — a trait of human and political nature which becomes particularly acute when money is involved. Because each college council has only one vote, no matter how many students it represents, the "balance of power," as it were, is heavily weighted to the small colleges and is way out of proportion. The nine smallest college councils, for example, with less than 4,000 students, can outvote the rest of the councils representing over 25,000 students! While they would probably never go "crazy with power" and give themselves all the money, an examination of the figures presented to the senate last week by the interim president of the Board of College Councils clearly indicates that if the board is given the power by this bill to allocate the funds, the smaller colleges are heavily favored. The Veterinary Medicine College Council, for example, would receive \$13.86 per student. Liberal Arts and Science students, however, would receive only \$1.33 each! A majority of students on this campus would simply not get their fair share of representation in the college councils. Only a per capita distribution can guarantee equitable distribution of funds.

Of course, as *The Alligator* pointed out, for the past year or two, funds have been distributed "through an allocation process that is illegal." And because of that, the return to the legal method at this stage in the funding process would cause a few problems this year, although it still would be much fairer than the perpetuation of the proposed system. The implications this would have on future years and the guarantee of equity in the future, far outweigh any slight inconvenience we must put up with this year. Haven't we learned our lesson from the state Legislature and the State Student and Faculty Senates? The college councils are perhaps the

only schoolwide organizations that can really help the students without the typical Student Government politics. And keeping politics out of the allocation process by guaranteeing a per capita distribution is the most important factor in keeping it that way. Please, let's defeat this bill tonight in the senate.

Richard Baltin, 4AS
On behalf of CLASSC

Fred McCreet by Oscar Sanchez



SUMMER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Howard Odum Named UF's Teacher-Scholar

Dr. Howard T. Odum, graduate research professor of environmental engineering, has been named the University of Florida's Faculty Teacher-Scholar for 1977-78 by the University Public Functions Committee. He will be the summer quarter commencement speaker Aug. 26.

Dr. Odum is best known for his complex "net energy" theory, which says that society must concern itself that it is not expending more energy for the production of energy than the energy produced. He believes that society has too long depended

too heavily on technological treatments and that it must now place values on "regarding the environment as a partner." In 1975, Newsweek magazine discussed Dr. Odum's theory and research, noting that he was attracting worldwide support among other energy experts.

Dr. Odum began his academic teaching and research career as an assistant professor at the University of Florida in 1960. He moved to Duke University in 1964,

and from 1966-63 was director of the University of Texas' Institute of Marine Science in Port Aransas. From 1963-66, he was Chief Scientist and Professor at the Nuclear Center of the University of Puerto Rico, and from 1966-70 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He returned to the University of Florida in 1970 as graduate research professor.

Along with his teaching and close supervision of graduate student work, he also serves as director of the UF Center for Wetlands. Established in 1973 with grants from the Rockefeller and National Science Foundations, the Center has now received over \$2.5 million in research support. It is affiliated with four colleges - Engineering, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Architecture and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences - and its primary research endeavor, conducted at locations throughout Florida, is "to test the feasibility of using cypress swamps, floodplains and bayheads as conservation zones within urban areas for purposes of water table management, and recycling of secondary treated wastes, as well as for general use of greenbelts for aesthetic benefits and wildlife protection."

A recent article in the journal *BioScience* announced Dr. Odum's selection as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the American Institute for Biological Sciences, and described him as "one of the most penetrating, holistic thinkers alive today." In 1975, Dr. Odum and his brother Eugene Odum, received the international prize for outstanding

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University Digest

SOME NEW RULES

Parking Applications Go Out in Mid-August

The Office of Traffic and Parking will mail 1978-79 campus parking and decal applications and information to UF faculty and staff in mid-August, according to Traffic and Parking Coordinator Bonnie Jones. Walk-in registration for new faculty and staff will begin August 17 in the Office of Traffic and Parking in 108 Johnson Hall. Student parking applications will be handled in September when the fall student population returns to campus.

Ms. Jones noted that employees will be receiving the same type of decal as in 1977-78, unless they were promoted and entitled to another decal classification. Cost of decals remains the same as last year - Official Business, \$20; Reserved Area \$24; Commuter and Residence Area, \$12; and motorcycle and mopeds, \$2. Second car decals will be one-third the cost of the original. An individual may register only two cars.

There has been a change, Ms. Jones noted, in the policy on dispensing shuttle bus passes. Beginning this fall, only those persons purchasing commuter decals (primarily students) will be issued a free bus pass. All other decal holders, or non-drivers will be able to purchase an annual bus pass for \$8 and a semi-annual pass for \$4. Riders can also opt to pay the 10 cents per ride fare.

Another change in transportation rules involves the fine for false registration of a vehicle. The penalty has been raised from a \$25 fine to a \$100 fine and the motorist loses campus parking privileges for one year. Ms. Jones noted that the Parking Office will be checking carefully this year for campus drivers who purchase decals for other than their own individual use.

There has been a change also in the car-pooling regulations for staff and faculty. Now, only one of the carpoolers must be eligible for an area decal; the others may be staff entitled only to commuter decal. Carpools must have at least three participants and are assigned a reserved space. Cost of a carpool decal is \$10 per person annually. The Office of Traffic and Parking plans to have computer lists available in mid-August which list the names of faculty and staff by geographic area. A driver will then be able to go to the Office of Traffic and Parking and locate the names of others who live in his or her area and contact them regarding carpooling.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program Receives Increased Grant for '78-79

The UF Campus Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program has received a grant of \$79,000 from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to provide continued funding for the program for the 1978-79 academic year.

According to Gerardo Gonzalez, director

of the program for the Office for Student Services, the funding is an increase of \$29,000 over last year. Gonzalez said the bulk of the increase will go to provide nearly \$10,000 to three other State University System campuses who are setting up alcohol abuse prevention efforts. Those institutions are Florida Atlantic University, Florida State University, and the University of South Florida. Gonzalez will work closely with the staff on those campuses.

In addition, the UF program, now in its fourth year, will continue with its efforts of outreach, education, referral, and treatment. For further information on services available to the university community through the alcohol abuse program, call the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 392-1261 or stop by Room 124 Tigert Hall.

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Virginia Woolf On Campus This Week

The Florida Players will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as the fourth presentation in their summer repertory theatre season from Wednesday through Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Constans Theatre.

Tickets are free to UF students and \$2 for others and are available at the Reitz Union Box Office.

DR. HOWARD ODUM

International award winner

research from the Institute de la Vie in Paris (Institute of Life). An international jury of 53 members, many of them Nobel laureates, from 29 countries chose the Odums for the honor based on "the global impact of their research."

Dr. Odum served in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946, when he returned to the University of North Carolina, where he received the B.A. degree in 1947. He received the Ph.D. from Yale University in 1951. He has written two books and over 170 scientific papers and articles.

The UF Faculty Teacher-Scholar, chosen yearly by the 14-member Public Functions Committee, must "exemplify excellence in teaching," and "have achieved distinction as a scholar." Nominations were submitted to the Committee by deans, directors, faculty members, administrators and others in the University community.

Volunteers Sought for UF Study Of Drug To Eliminate Hot Flashes

Women who have hot flashes associated with menopause are undergoing clinical testing of a non-estrogen type hormone designed to eliminate this bothersome symptom.

The Health Center is one of three centers in the nation selected to conduct clinical trials of the drug. Currently, more women

are needed to participate. Women interested in taking part in the study should contact Dr. Bernard Cantor at 392-2621.

The product under evaluation is Provera, a synthetic progesterone drug which has been marketed and prescribed for other gynecological problems for years and has not been associated with harmful side effects. The drug is expected to offer advantages over the use of estrogen in treatment of menopause, since estrogen has been implicated as a source of unwanted side effects.

Women who participate in the UF study will be expected to visit the Health Center's menopause clinic four times during the ten-week period of the study. Each will have a complete physical examination, including analysis of blood and urine and pap smears.

Dr. Cantor, principal investigator, said early evaluations indicate that Provera is effective in eliminating hot flashes, but it is not yet on the market.

Sen. MacKay Here To Field Questions Raised by Gordon

Sen. Kenneth (Buddy) MacKay of Ocala will be on campus Wednesday in an open forum to field questions that have been raised in the past two weeks by his fellow senator, Jack Gordon of Deade County.

Gordon has proposed closing UF's College of Medicine and transferring graduate programs in business administration and journalism at UF to FIU. He has also criticized the UF administration for its handling of Title IX requirements.

MacKay and Gordon are both members of the Senate's appropriations committee. Gordon serves as vice-chairman. The forum will be at 10 a.m. in lounges 122-123, J. Wayne Reitz Union.

North-South Drive Construction Underway

North-South Drive between 15th Avenue and Museum Road will be undergoing construction during at least the next two weeks. Motorists normally using that artery are urged to seek an alternate route or face delays. Every effort will be made to keep traffic moving both ways but there will be occasional disruptions.

Constitution Revision Discussion Here Today

Three members of Florida's Constitutional Revision Committee and its executive director will be on campus today to discuss the proposed revision that will be on the ballot in November.

The panel discussion will be in the College of Law Court Room at 1 p.m. Questions will also be permitted in the open-to-the-public session.

Members of the panel will be James W. Kynes of Tampa, William O. Birchfield of Jacksonville, John E. Mathews, also of Jacksonville, and Steve Unfelder, the committee's executive vice-president and a former UF Student Body president.

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YMCA SCUBA CLASSES
 YMCA scuba classes will begin on August 7. The course will include 40 hours of instruction in classroom and pool and 4 open water dives (ocean dive - optional). Upon successful completion of all course requirements, one will receive National Certification through the oldest certifying agency - the YMCA Scuba Council.
 Student provides own mask, fins, snorkel, testbook, transportation to and from dive sites and log book.
 Minimum age for basic scuba certification is 15 years. Attendance is required at all classes, pool and open water dives.
 Fees: Members - \$26.00, non-members - \$39.00 plus \$2.00 basic registration. Instructor will furnish tank, regulator, vest and weight belt for pool instruction and open water dives for an additional \$10.00. Air may be purchased from scuba instructor for \$10.00.
 Scuba instructor - Duane Hill.


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Bundy to stand trial for deaths, beatings of FSU sorority sisters

By DAN DALY
 Alligator Staff Writer

Circuit Judge John A. Rudd Monday morning ordered Theodore Robert Bundy to stand trial on Oct. 3 for the Jan. 15 bludgeoning deaths of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University.

Bundy was indicted last week by a Leon County grand jury for the five brutal Tallahassee beatings, two of which were fatal, that have resulted in beefed-up security at all nine State University System campuses.

NATIONWIDE PUBLICITY over the case prompted Board of Regents officials to hire 13 additional University Police Department officers at UF next year.

Wearing a restrictive leg brace at his arraignment, Bundy pleaded innocent to charges of two counts of first degree murder, three counts of attempted murder and two counts of burglary.

IN A small holding cell jammed with reporters and photographers, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris Friday read the indictment to Bundy.

Bundy has been held in the Leon County jail since February when he was caught driving a stolen vehicle in Pensacola. Bundy appeared Thursday in a Pensacola court on charges of auto theft and grand larceny.

Bundy's self-appointed attorney Millard Farmer accused Katsaris of creating a carnival atmosphere in the proceedings against Bundy by allowing the press to witness the reading of the indictment.

IN A telephone interview Monday, Katsaris replied to the charges of creating a carnival atmosphere, saying, "Until recently cameras were allowed in courtrooms. If Farmer considers a courtroom a carnival, well, fine."

Katsaris would not allow Bundy to speak to reporters because he said a gag order had been issued by a circuit judge.

Farmer, a well-known Atlanta attorney who specializes in murder cases, has filed a motion to represent Bundy at his trial. Farmer's motion will be heard by Rudd on Wednesday. But, Bundy, a former law student, has waived his right to an attorney.

BUNDY IS accused of murdering Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg. He also is accused of severely beating Karen Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee, Katherine Kleiner, 19, of Miami, both members of the Chi Omega sorority, and Cheryl Thomas, 22, of Richmond, Va.

On the night of Jan. 15 a man broke into the Chi Omega house and beat the four sorority sisters with a large tree limb, killing two of them and raping one of the slain women.

An hour later, Thomas was attacked in her apartment several blocks from the sorority house.

Bundy was convicted by a Utah jury for kidnapping and escaping from a Colorado jail after he was charged with the sex slaying of a Michigan nurse. All together, Bundy has been named by the FBI as a suspect in 36 murders in Utah, Colorado, Washington and Oregon.

Agents arrest 5 in local drug haul

By DAN DALY
 Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville drug agents scored a large haul when they arrested and charged five persons with sale and delivery of an estimated \$1,800 worth of marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

Gainesville/Alachua County Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit undercover agents said they arranged the purchase of one ounce of cocaine at 1708 N.E. 15th Terrace Thursday morning. The one-ounce buy led investigators to seek a search warrant for the house.

Brenda Sue Gulden, 25, 1708 N.E. 15th Terrace, was charged with six counts of possession and delivery of cocaine and two counts of possession and delivery of heroin. The heroin charges stemmed from previous purchases, drug agents said.

Nancy V. Palmer, 19, also of 1708 N.E. 15th Terrace, was charged with two counts of possession and delivery of heroin. These charges also stemmed from previous buys, agents said.

McGregor Paul Scott, 27, of Hollywood, was charged with one count of possession of marijuana and his 1971 Chevrolet truck was seized because investigators claim it contained contraband.

Francis Albert Janik, 21, 3224 N.W. 13th St., and Rocky H. Henry, 24, 1311 N.W. 32nd Ave., were arrested later at the residence when the warrant was served. Both were charged with possession of cocaine, but Henry also was charged with delivery.

All five suspects were released from the Alachua County jail on a total of \$5,500 bond over the weekend. Arraignment and trial dates had not been set by Monday.

Hunt for escaped convict continues

Prison investigators Monday continued searching for a convict who eluded his guard while he attended his mother's funeral last week in Hampton.

William Saxon, 29, was not handcuffed or wearing a prison uniform when he was escorted to his mother's funeral last Thursday in the Bradford County town northeast of Gainesville. Saxon's mother, Dorothy Lucille, 49, was killed in an automobile accident.

Family members said Saxon was talking with them when he disappeared. His sister, Janet Little, told Bradford County

sheriff's deputies her brother told her he had a gun and forced her to drive him to the Lake Alto area on State Road 325.

Saxon was an inmate of the Florida State Prison in Starke serving sentences for auto theft and forgery. Edward Saxon, his cousin, said the prisoner was due to be released from prison soon on parole.

Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish said this was the first time in about 25 years that an escape of this type had occurred.

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Veteran enrollment drops, benefits improve

By BRAD ROGERS
Alligator Writer

The number of UF students attending school under veterans programs has dropped approximately 64 percent in the last four years, despite improvements in benefits, according to a UF veterans counselor.

"It's really quite simple. When we started this program (at UF) in 1974 the Vietnam War was still going on and we were putting people into the military. Now we aren't putting as many men into the military. It's a matter of logistics," said Bill Mercer, UF veteran affairs counselor.

ALTHOUGH THE GI bill was an important factor in attracting vets to college after their stay in the service, Mercer added, it is no longer available to veterans who entered the military after Jan. 1, 1976.

The effects of eliminating the GI bill have not been realized yet. Because it has only been two years since the bill was discontinued, Mercer said, "Most of those people haven't started coming out of the pipeline yet. They haven't been in

long enough yet."

At the same time the number of college-bound veterans is decreasing, the benefits available to them have increased, Mercer said.

IN ADDITION to direct cash payments veterans receive under the GI bill, educational loans and a maximum of \$69 monthly for tutorial assistance are available. Veterans also may apply for work-study jobs under a program to help subsidize their incomes.

Mercer said the military always has used "free education" as a "tool" for recruiting. And because it does not offer free education anymore, its recruiting has suffered.

Sgt. Robert Fernandez, station commander of the Gainesville Army recruiting center, disagrees. "I don't think it has had much effect on recruiting. In fact, we are still making the same numbers we always have.

"WE HAVE finally gotten competitive with the job market as far as pay is concerned and the civilian employers can't compete with our benefits," Fernandez said.

The principal educational benefit the military offers today is a joint-effort plan. The veteran pays \$50 to \$75 monthly and the military contributes twice that amount. By the time the vet is discharged, Fernandez said, he can have up to \$8,100 in educational funds available.

It is too early to tell how many vets will take advantage of this program, Mercer said. The military feels the response to the new program has not been "very positive."

Mercer came to UF in 1974 and served only UF. Today, he serves Santa Fe Community College, Central Florida Community College and the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mercer said if the present trend continues he may add Lake City Community College to his rounds.

The decrease UF is experiencing in attracting veterans is not the case at schools such as the University of South Florida in Tampa, Mercer said, adding USF probably has the largest veteran contingent in the state. This is partly due to its being located in a large city and its nearness to military installations. Gainesville and UF do not have either of these, he said.

Cosmetologists fight for hair color use despite test

By JEANINE JONES
Alligator Writer

The president of the Gainesville Cosmetologists Corp. says his group will fight legislation that may arise from test results showing certain permanent hair coloring products cause cancer in animals.

"You can get cancer from the sun, cigarettes and just about anything," said Sammie Speele, owner of Sammie of London's hair salon. "They've been making studies that have proved that saccharin, cigarettes, fertilizers and the red dye in cocktail cherries cause cancer.

"WHY DON'T they ban these things? Why do they pick on hair coloring? It's not proven that hair coloring causes cancer in humans," Speele said.

In 1977 the Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the federal Food and Drug Administration to require cancer warning labels on many permanent hair colorings containing the chemical 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine (4MMPD).

And a recent National Cancer Institute study indicates 4MMPD causes cancer in laboratory rats and mice.

"4MMPD is absorbed through the scalp and into the bloodstream. A chemical absorbed into the bloodstream through the skin has the same effect as one that enters the bloodstream from eating. Thus, animal feeding studies are an appropriate way to evaluate the effects of hair dye ingredients," the Cancer Society reported.

"I am president of the local Cosmetologists Corporation," Speele said. "We are trying to fight this, not just at the local level, but before congressmen and senators. There are lobbyists trying to show the other side of the coin."

The supposed cancer-causing 4MMPD is present in most permanent hair dyes. Hair coloring, and all cosmetics sold to the public, must list the ingredients on the labels. Hair dyes sold to beauty salons, however, are not required to list their ingredients.

LEAD ACETATE in hair products designed to cover gray also causes cancer in animals and may be absorbed through the scalp. Products containing lead acetate include Grecian



SAMMIE SPEELE

... 'why do they pick on hair coloring?'

Formula 16, Lady Grecian Formula, Creme RD for Men and Herbold Pomade Hair Cream.

There are several permanent dyes on the market that do not list 4MMPD as an ingredient: many varieties of L'Oreal, some shades of Revlon Colorsilk, Clairol Nice 'n Easy, Miss Clairol and a few varieties of Clairol Clairese.

Color rinses and semi-permanent hair dyes do not contain 4MMPD.

IN A survey of a few local salons, Deidre's Hairstyling Studios use Wella and Miss Clairol brands. About 50 percent of their customers have their hair colored regularly — every four to five weeks.

The Rooster's Comb uses Roux, Wella, Redkin and Clairol. Sammie of London works with Clairol and Wella brands. Kathy's Hair Works offers Wella (peroxide type) and Loving Care. About one-third of their customers have their hair colored regularly.

Mr. Ray's Hairstyling works with Wella and Color Charm.

SG preparing for massive voter registration drive

By CHRISTOPHER BARRUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government officials are gearing up for a massive voter registration drive to be completed before the next Gainesville City Commission election.

The increased interest in UF student voter participation comes in the midst of a mounting controversy between UF students and the commission over a proposed landlord licensing ordinance.

ABOUT 15 student senators, cabinet members and other SG officials signed up at City Hall Monday to become deputy supervisors of elections with the power to register people to vote.

Led by Student Senate President Carmen Fragola, the SG officials plan to have three tables for voter registration set up for one week beginning Thursday.

The tables are scheduled to be in front of Little Hall, the J. Wayne Reitz Union and General Purpose Building A through Aug. 9.

EVEN THOUGH Fragola is hopeful of only registering a few hundred students this time, 5,000 UF students are expected to be newly registered voters during fall and winter quarters.

"This is only the beginning of a continuous drive for voter registration," Fragola said. "It is in part in response to the treatment of students by certain commissioners . . . (such as) Mark Goldstein."

Goldstein is an outspoken advocate of a tougher landlord licensing law. He has drafted a set of proposals that includes making it unlawful for more than two unrelated persons to rent a home in a single-family neighborhood.

Goldstein also advocates permitting surprise searches of homes to enforce the ordinance, as well as hiring a larger staff of enforcement officers. His proposals are under consideration by the City Commission.

Student Body President Terry Brown, who is already a deputy supervisor of elections, said the upcoming voter registration drive will be more massive than ever before.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2, a Mosby representative will be in our Health Center Branch from 10-4:30, with a complete display of medical and nursing books, and to answer any questions.

A drawing will be held for \$35 worth of books. Don't miss it!

Campus Shop
S&B & Bookstore
The Health Center Branch

what's happening

SPOKES, SPROCKETS AND A SUNSET: The UF Cycling Club is sponsoring an evening bike ride tonight at 6:30, weather permitting. Riders are asked to meet on the J. Wayne Reitz Union North Lawn. Everyone is welcome.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE: Men's and women's rugby practices are slated for Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Norman Field. New players are urged to attend.

MENTAL MUSCLE: An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation and the Sidhi program will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Science of

Creative Intelligence, 840 N.W. Sixth St. The talk is sponsored by the International Meditation Society and is open to the public. **CENTER STAGE:** *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by UF theater department Chairman E.V. Hooks and starring the Florida Players, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at the Constans Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public. UF students are admitted free with a fee card.

HELP WANTED: The Business Administration College Council will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in room 223 of Bryan Hall. Summer applications are being accepted now and all business students are welcome.

Uf prof may help settle aged Indian land dispute

By AMY GOLLIN
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF anthropologist may be asked today to help settle a generations-old dispute over whether South Florida's Seminole Indians have been cheated out of land.

Attorney General Robert Shevin will ask Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet today to authorize Seminole Indian expert Charles Fairbanks, a distinguished service professor, to prepare an anthropological history of the Seminole Indians.

The study may help Florida and the U.S. government retain 16,000 acres of South Florida land to which the Seminoles claim to have native title.

Fairbanks completed a similar investigation in 1957 and 1958 when the U.S. Justice Department appointed him to make a study of the federal Indian Claims Act. Passed in 1951, the law gave Indians the right to sue for land tracts taken from them since the breach of many past treaties. His study showed that the Seminole Indians were not the original inhabitants of the South Florida land they claim.

"Basically the Seminoles have been in Florida since 1720, 1725," Fairbanks said.

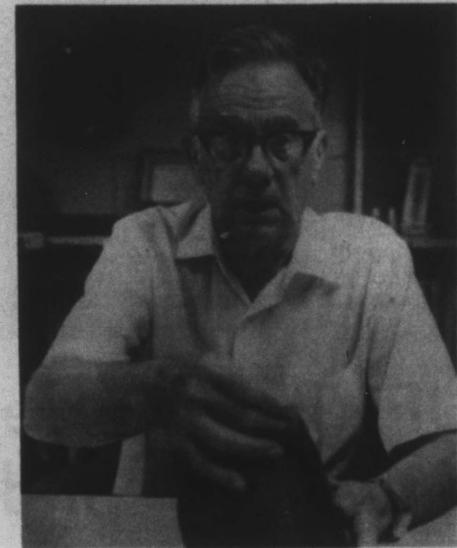
Before the Seminoles, the Spanish lived in St. Augustine and Pensacola, he said. South Florida was in the hands of the Calusa tribe. Shortly after 1700 the Calusas became extinct.

TEN TO 15 years later the Seminoles began to separate from their kin folk in Georgia and Alabama and make their way to Florida. They were part of the Creek Indian tribe before the migration.

Although Fairbanks primarily is interested in historical archaeology, there have not been many digs going on at present Seminole sites because the Indians don't want anyone interfering with their land and history, Fairbanks said.

Nonetheless, the Seminole artifacts unearthed in north Florida date back to the 1720s, Fairbanks said. The Seminoles, also known as the "Wild Ones," started out in north Florida around that time and progressively moved southward, eventually becoming permanent in South Florida's Everglades.

FAIRBANKS SAID early in the century the U.S. Indian Service established reserva-



CHARLES FAIRBANKS
Seminole Indian expert

tions in Dania, Big Cypress and Brighton. Then, 20 or so years later, the state gave them an additional reservation. He said this new reservation was found to be very wet and full of mosquitoes.

Thus the state took back part of the land as a flood control district.

Now the Seminoles want several thousand acres of that land back.

The Seminoles want to claim native title to 16,000 acres near Big Cypress Swamp, said Ken Tucker, an assistant attorney general.

"THERE ARE no private land owners involved," he said. "The land's title now belongs to the state of Florida and the United States," he added.

If the Seminoles win in court, the state and federal governments lose title to 16,000 acres. Tucker said this also could start a statewide trend to more Seminole tribes bringing cases to court about land they believe to be due them. The trend of Indians wanting land back already has started in Massachusetts and Iowa, he added.

Tucker, however, is not worried. "We think we have adequate defenses," he said.

Prof appointed to state land board

Earl Starnes, chairman of the Urban Regional Planning Program in UF's College of Architecture, has been appointed to the state's Land Use Advisory Committee by Gov. Reubin Askew.

The 10-member board is the "result of a new law that created the committee and a phosphate mine reclamation fund," Starnes said.

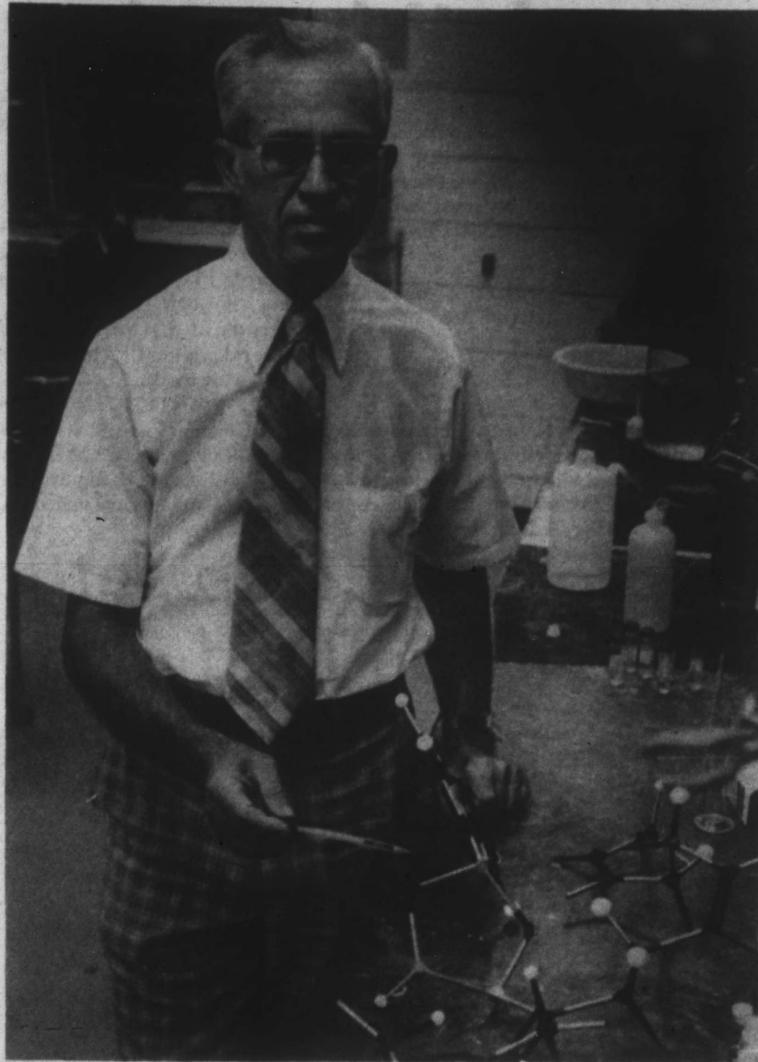
Part of the committee's job will be "making mines useful for future agriculture and cultural development," Starnes said. The committee, consisting of members of state and local agencies, must develop an approach for using land that was disturbed or

abandoned from phosphate mining before 1975.

Starnes said miners dug what was known as "pebble phosphate" in north and central Florida. He said Hamilton County contains most of Florida's pebble phosphate.

"I'm more than happy to help the governor," Starnes said of his appointment.

Charles Justice, executive director of the North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, also was appointed to the advisory committee. He said the reclamation plan is a good step toward preserving natural resources.



Professor George Butler has extended a method of connecting long strings of molecules to form new substances

vicki braun

UF chemist develops reusable solid rocket fuel

By JAN ZIMMERMAN
Alligator Writer

A UF chemist has developed a method for dissolving and reusing solid rocket fuel that could save the federal government millions of dollars each year and help preserve the environment.

Chemistry Professor George Butler has extended the process of cyclopolymerization, which he originated in 1958, to develop a rocket and missile propellant with recyclable properties. Cyclopolymerization is a method of connecting long strings of molecules together to form new substances.

TESTS CURRENTLY are being conducted at the Redstone Arsenal of the U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command in Alabama on a solid fuel product that Butler has produced. The command is where all rockets and fuels originally were developed.

But it is not a sure thing, according to Butler.

"This remains a research problem," he explained. "There is a question of expense, but I'm confident we can develop a fuel with the

correct properties."

BUTLER BEGAN his research more than two years ago when the U.S. Army Research Office in Durham, N.C., asked him to help with the solid fuel problem.

"Solid fuel only lasts about 5 to 6 years," Butler said. "Then the Army must somehow get rid of it. The costs incurred in replacing and disposing of this fuel are substantial."

Previously, the fuels were dumped into the ocean or burned in the desert, but environmentalists objected to these practices.

BUTLER, ASSISTED by research chemist K.W. Leong, has developed a chemical binder that does not require the highly cross-linked atomic pattern that now is used in solid fuels.

"If our efforts are successful the material could simply be dissolved in a suitable solvent and recovered," Butler explained.

The cyclopolymerization process has created new materials that have many useful biological properties. Some have shown promise as anti-cancer drugs. Others have properties that combat tumors, arthritis and viruses.

New Judaica collection benefits UF library status

By CINDY LASSETER
Alligator Writer

UF's libraries will become a major source for the study of Judaica and will attract scholars from all across the United States with the recent purchase of a \$200,000 collection of Jewish historical materials.

The Judaica collection was purchased from Rabbi Leonard Mishkin of Chicago with part of a \$101,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, plus money earmarked for special library appropriations.

THE 55,000 items will form the foundation for research in Jewish studies, said Sam Gowan, assistant director of library special resources.

"The volumes deal with the political, social, economic and intellectual history of the Jews in the ancient, medieval and modern periods and in virtually all geographic areas," Gowan said.

One of the most important parts of the collection is the complete run of every major and most minor periodicals. Gowan said many of them are almost impossible to find.

OTHER VOLUMES include books, monographs, Passover Haggadah rituals, general and specialized reference works, most of the scholarly *festschriften* ever published and volumes commemorating the anniversary of an institution or person.

"What is really important by the purchase of the Mishkin collection is that the collection is an extraordinary fine basis for research," Gowan said.

"Also, we got a bargain. The collection is

probably worth three times what we paid for it," he added.

GOWAN SAID the collection will attract researchers because it contains some items that are not available anywhere else in the country.

The new collection and the library's current accumulation will total at least 75,000 volumes. The complete collection, recently named the Isser and Ray Price Library of Judaica, will not be opened until late winter 1979 when space will be available in Library West.

'What is really important by the purchase of the Mishkin collection is that the collection is an extraordinary fine basis for research'

— Sam Gowan

For security reasons the collection will not be circulated and will be handled like any other special materials, Gowan said.

A building to house the Center for Jewish Studies, including the Judaica collection and classrooms, probably will be built in the future, said Gus Harrer, director of UF libraries.

"A Center for Jewish Studies (building) has not been built or designed. There is not enough money on hand to build it at the present time, but people are campaigning for funds to build it," Harrer said.

Sherman, Mills to campaign here

Mary Anne Sherman and Jon Mills will bring their battle over a state House of Representatives seat to UF students today and Wednesday.

Sherman, a UF law student, will participate in the National Organization for Women's "Women in Government" speaker series with an address Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 103 of the Architecture and Fine Arts Building.

Mills, director of the UF College of Law's Center for Governmental Responsibility, will speak at a reception tonight for UF students at 7:30 in room 361 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Both Democratic candidates, along with Gainesville certified public accountant Harvey Budd, are running for the seat of state Rep. Bill Andrews, who is retiring.

Search for psychiatrist under way

Interviews for a \$36,000-a-year Infirmary psychiatrist position are scheduled to begin Wednesday — a month after the position was vacated.

The delay arose when a search committee appointed by Infirmary Director Richard Shaara was judged "non-representative" by Affirmative Action officials.

There was not a black or other minority member on the committee.

Last week Shaara appointed Dr. Rosie Bingham, a black woman from the UF

Counseling Center, to the search committee.

The committee will interview four applicants before recommending them in numerical order to Shaara, who will make the final decision.

The applicants include Tampa practitioner Dr. Richard Gordon, Texas practitioner Dr. Domingo Rodriguez, Pennsylvania psychiatrist Dr. Morris Obitz, and Dr. Jose Llinas, executive director of the North Central Florida Community Mental Health Center.

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SALE THRU
AUGUST 12th!

Your trash ain't nothing but cash for garbageman Jack Seabrooks

By MARK HANIGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

At first there is a slight tremor. Then, with increasing vengeance, the earth shakes. Decibel meters dance. An unmistakable odor cloaks the air. Serenity is violated.

Rounding the corner and coming up the street is a mutilated mass of metal with the personality of a Sherman tank. A garbage truck.

POSTED AT the rear of the machine are members of that gregarious guild of galloping gladiators, the Gainesville garbagemen.

Their day begins with the sun.

"I gets up at four o'clock in the morning and ride my bicycle to work every day," said Jack Seabrooks, a self-proclaimed garbage "toter."

"That is, every day 'cept Sunday," Seabrooks continues. "The Lord did it in six days, so we should do it in six too. Am I right?"

THE HEADQUARTERS for Alachua Waste is a cinder block building sitting in the middle of a treeless lot surrounded by a chain-link fence.

Inside the office under a map of Alachua County is a sign that reads "please don't take the radio." And a message scribbled on a chalkboard: "Bonus for any trucks with no misses this week — Mr. B."

The "miss" on the chalkboard refers to any customers who were skipped during a pick-up, Seabrooks explained.

"SHOOT, SOME days we don't even get out of here. Our truck breaks down, so we sits and wait," Seabrooks said. "Then we have to bust our ass to try and catch up. Most

days we don't even know what lunch is."

Seabrooks' collection route was in the rural area around Lake Tanapaha. On the first stop he met up with a large German Shepherd. He ignored it, much to the dog's frustration.

"I don't never pay them animals no mind," Seabrooks said. "They make a lot of noise, but if you walk like you are suppose to be there, they won't bother you."

SEABROOKS TOLD of one humorous story about a dog he befriended. The dog was starving when he first saw it. Each day when he passed the dog on his rounds he would feed it and soon it was nursed back to health. The last time he saw the dog it was perfectly healthy — and it bit him.

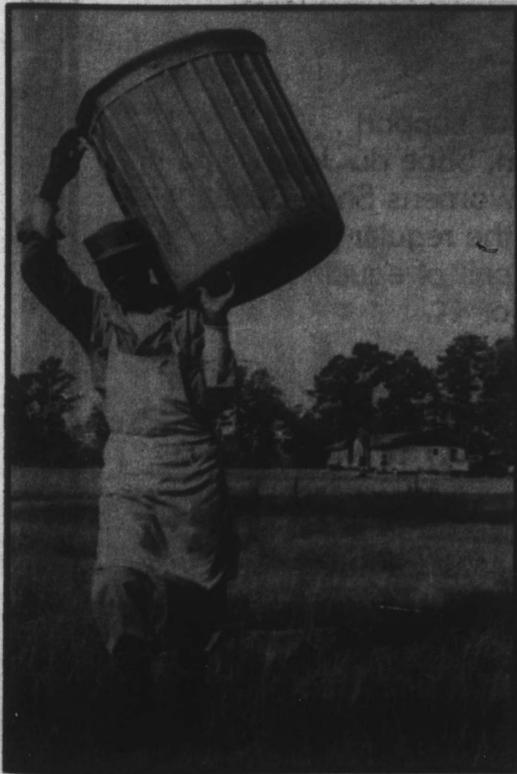
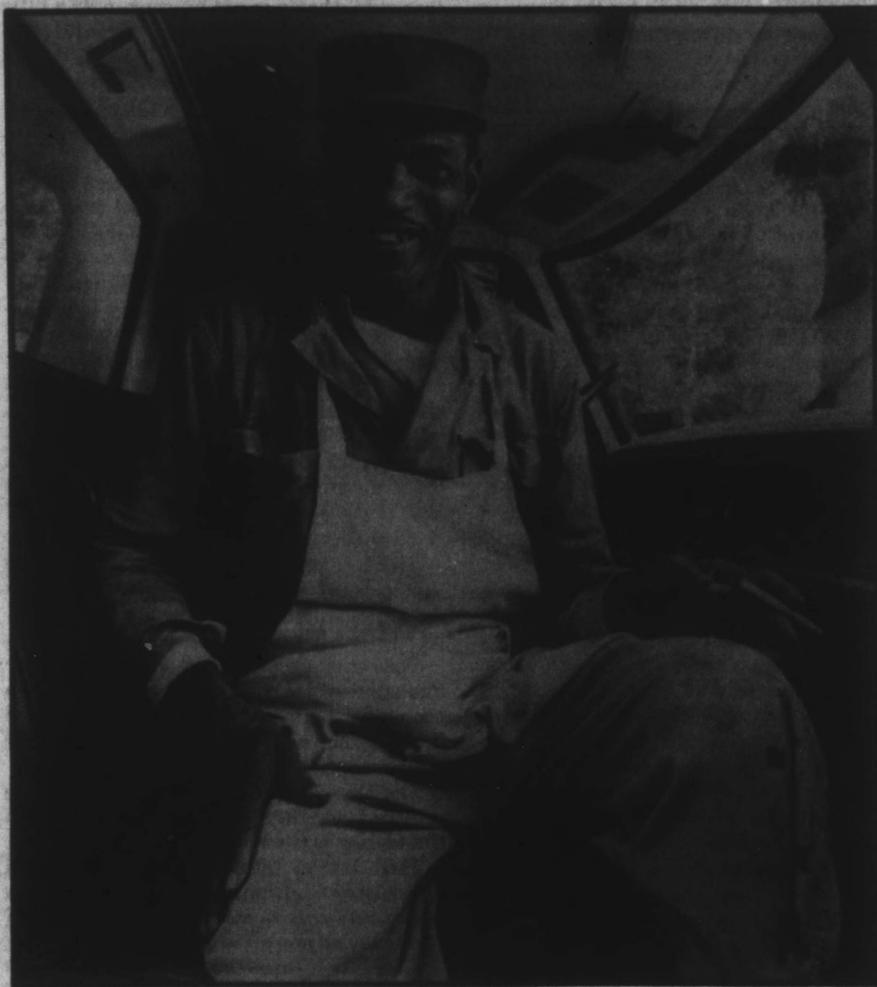
But there were some fringe benefits to the job. Fellow garbagemen say Seabrooks is the luckiest person in the route when it comes to finding things of value. One time he found \$27 stuck in the trash in a white envelope.

"I find clothes and shoes sometimes, but mostly I find money. One time I found a beer can full of pennies, nickles and dimes."

Working from the back of his red rubbish collector, Seabrooks is a dancer. Gracefully, he knocks metal lids to the ground with a clamor, and with a sweeping motion lifts the can into the truck and empties it. Finally, he sends it down to the ground with crash and commotion.

With a groan and a grind of motors, the truck eats the trash. As the truck begins to move toward the next line of cans, Seabrooks hops aboard and smiles.

Jack Seabrooks has gotten totin' garbage down to an art.



photos
by
curtis craven



in review
bill dipaolo

Springsteen thunders into St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG — The frisbees flew around the impatient crowd for an hour past show time Saturday night. Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band were late.

But three hours later, Springsteen's voice was still booming emotionally through the inefficient sound system. After combining foot-stomping rock n' roll and ballads spiced with stories "from back home in a small town in Jersey," the band finally walked off stage with the once hostile St. Petersburg crowd in its hip pocket.

AND MOST of the credit for the magic on stage belongs to Bruce Springsteen.

He was a cyclone on stage. His guitar work — much better than his four albums would indicate — was superb. He played in angles and positions that would make Elvis turn over in his grave in envy.

Pushing the guitar aside, he would grab the mike, dance across stage and leap into the front rows of the audience — with only his gravelly voice emerging from the maze. Once he hopped back on stage with some fans' red hat bounding on his head.

BUT WHAT makes Bruce Springsteen and his band such an exceptional act, is not how or what they play. It is their attitude on stage, which was clear from even 36 rows back.

They love to perform.

The band opened with an old time rock n' roller Buddy Holly tune, and from then on, it was just one big party on stage. Springsteen and saxophonist Clarence Clemons clowned, danced and laughed throughout the performance. The deep, rich sounds from Clemons' sparkling brass merged perfectly with Springsteen's thundering guitar. Soon Clemons himself was playing amid the crowd.

THE BAND followed with a couple well-received numbers from their latest album. The other members of the band laughed and cheered as both Springsteen and Clemons danced with the front row fans.

They took a 15-minute break, and the crowd relaxed until the band ran back on stage. "You ready for round two?" Springsteen wailed — and it was non-stop for two hours.

The East Street Band played the audience like another instrument the rest of the performance. The band brought the audience screaming to its feet with a rousing version of "Jungleland," and Springsteen didn't stop for a second.

USING THE lighting effectively, the band brought in each instrument quietly and seperately, until the music and the crowd

peaked together in a loud and long Springsteen tune, "Spirits in the Night."

The audience clapped and sang along, and they weren't even invited.

The band roared through "She's the One" and "Thunder Road," without so much as a tune up. Springsteen — whipping his guitar behind him and grabbing the mike wildly with two hands — pleaded and ground the lyrics into the crowd.

TEN THOUSAND fans were mesmerized.

This was especially evident when Springsteen would begin one of his songs with a little story from back home. Even the bad jokes were funny.

Springsteen lacks the polish and grace of most performers. He does not dress or speak in eloquent style. His music reflects a background in the gutters of the city.

But this is part of the Springsteen appeal. This is the background that many of us came from, and we can look up on stage and say, "Sure, I was there."

"MY MOTHER, yeah, she's Italian," Springsteen growled in a heavy New Jersey accent while telling a story to introduce one of his favorites, "Growin' Up."

"My old man wuz Irish, an' he used to chase me 'round the kitchen and outta da house alla time," he said.

The lights dimmed, the piano softly began, the sax slowly engulfed the stage and for a few fleeting moments, everybody was 17 years old again.

THEY LAUNCHED into a boisterous, 20 minutes of "Rosalita," and this was the show stopper of the night. Clemons and Springsteen both ended up in the crowd again.

The lyrics are clean and simple, and once again the crowd was on its feet, this time, on top of the chairs singing along, clapping and hanging onto each other. And the six people having the most fun were on stage.

The show was over, but the band soon returned to the cheers and delivered a thundering version of "Born To Run."

THE BAND returned twice more until Springsteen — dripping wet under the lights and barely able to stand — pleaded, "But I can't play no more."

Springsteen threw his guitar down and as the band roared on, he began to walk off stage. He stopped, quickly took off his wrinkled jacket and threw it into the frenzied crowd.

It was over.

And as the crowd filed out — as tired from cheering as Springsteen was from playing — all that remained were the echoes in the empty building and the footprints on the chairs.

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FOR RENT

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wanted female non-smoker to share apartment fredrick gardens must be studious clean and quiet call after 5pm ask for norma 375-3944 (8-8-5-b)

house for lease #914 n.e. 3rd pl 3 bed 2 bath central heat & air utility rm, bit in kitchen \$300.00 mo days 375-0147 nights 377-9605
Own room in large house 3 blocks to uf 2 baths kitchen available \$85 includes utilities cable no lease no security now or for fall 372-6045 (8-1-3-b)

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male roommates older students own furnished room 2 blocks krystal. no pets ac. kitchen washer dryer. 110-120 12 mo lease no pets 376-6652 378-8122 (8-17-7-b)

rent your apartment for 4 days-3 nights while you're in n.y.-you can-just enter and win wggg's grease dance contest tonight at cin city (8-1-1-b)

4 br house furn. air & heat \$250/mo. \$100 sec. inc. water & trash collection yr lease from sept. no pets 4546 nw 13 st 376-5887 (8-17-6-b)

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Spacious Loft Apartments behind Norman Hall Available Fall \$210 Call Laura 376-8146 or Mindy 376-2377 After 5:00 p.m. (8-8-3-b)

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ROOMMATE

female to share large furnished house near Norman Hall on 10th st. \$75/mo & share utilities. 375-1349 (now) or 4727 nw 124 st g'ville (for fall) (8-17-13-r)

female roommate to share 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house - furnished - 100 mt. + 1/2 utilities - must like cats after 6 373-2703 (8-1-5-r)

female graduate student and dog need roommate(s) who already have house for summer and fall please call 377-2106. dog is well behaved. (8-1-5-r)

male roommate needed, beginning fall share room and private bath close to UF. 10 mo lease, \$75/mo, call Bob or Ira, 375-0500, 392-2265 (8-1-5-r)

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Needed 2 F Roommates Regency Oaks ask for Melinda 372-3188 (7-3-5-r)

graduating female seeking roommates w/opt far fall only call at work 376-1611 ext 458 home 377-1764 or 375-3749 (8-1-3-r)

Female grad-professional 3br apt (w/only 1 resident) pool ac own room non-smoker neat no pets close to campus 81/mo, 1/3 ut. 375-2159 8-8-5-r)

Fall qt. start 2 females to share lg. master bdrm. in hawaiian vil. \$85/mo. 1/3 util. pref. non-smoking call cindy 376-0474 (8-8-5-r)

Two female roommates to share partially furnished 3 bedroom apt. Own room and 1/3 utilities. \$81.00 per mo. For Fall qtr. Call Holly 373-0488 (8-1-3-r)

wanted: serious, nonsmoke, female jr/ar to share roomy 2 bdrm/1bth apt. ac/pool starting fall quarter \$80 mo + 1/3 util after 5 call 373-3794 (8-8-5-r)

Grad student, male, serious, wants own bedroom in your apt or house, fall qtr, call Don 1-629-0554 collect after 6pm keep trying (8-8-5-r)

Starting Fall I need studious clean female to share 2 bd apt behind Norman Hall. 110 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call Susan at 375-4390 (8-8-5-r)

fm rmtt beginning fall or sooner lg 1bdrm apt w/ ac/c 9 blks from campus \$85/mo + 1/2 util call Peggi before 8:30am or after 5:00pm 373-0033 (8-3-3-r)

female nonsmoking rmtt wanted for own room in house \$83.30 and 1/3 util. 377-5589 after 5:00pm (8-3-3-r)

fall liberal fem must be neat clean responsible fun own room in 3 bdrm house central ac/heat washer/dryer yard warm atm. call Audrey 378-6400 (8-1-2-r)

ROOMMATE

mature female master bedroom & bath pool sauna tennis furnished except bed \$140 + 1/2 utilities regency oaks call Jenni 378-9372 (8-8-4-r)

responsible liberal male share 2br apt 2blocks to campus, own rom 105 mth & 1/2 util begin Sept. 15 call (305) 248-5374 after 5. Jarga. (8-10-4-r)

own room in 3br-2bath georgetown apt; \$85 mth + 1/3 utilities; want neat mature m/f looking to settle. Call Tricia 392-8489 (8-3-2-r)

female roommate needed, for fall or now, \$85 is total cost, that includes utilities, own room in 2 bedroom trailer, call 375-7065 (8-15-5-r)

quiet, serious, nonsmoking student seeks same to share a two-bedroom apartment (own room) at hawaiian village beginning fall; \$130/mo + 1/2 utilities and 1/2 sec. dep. call Barry 392-9484. (8-10-4-r)

Fem. Rmtt wanted: own bdrm/bth in very nice fully furnished trailer in Wndmws Tr Pl. Pool, sauna, tennis. \$90/mth 1/2 util. 375-1711 (8-3-2-r)

female needed to share charming 2 br apt for \$95 & 1/2 util. & phone. start aug 1 to sept 15, 1/2 blk from campus call after 5pm 377-6617 (8-10-4-r)

take your roommate to n.y. city and broadway-win free trip to n.y. compliments of wggg and big daddy's great dance prelims tonight--last chance (8-1-1-r)

Fourth roommate needed for two bedroom furnished apt., 3 blocks from campus. Only \$6.25/mo. + 1/4 util. see Jack at 914 s.w. 8th ave. #52 (8-8-3-r)

Female roommate(s) wanted for end of Aug or fall to split 3 bdrm 2 br apt \$105+1/3 utilities. Call Debi at 378-9667 or 377-5320 keep trying. (8-15-5-r)

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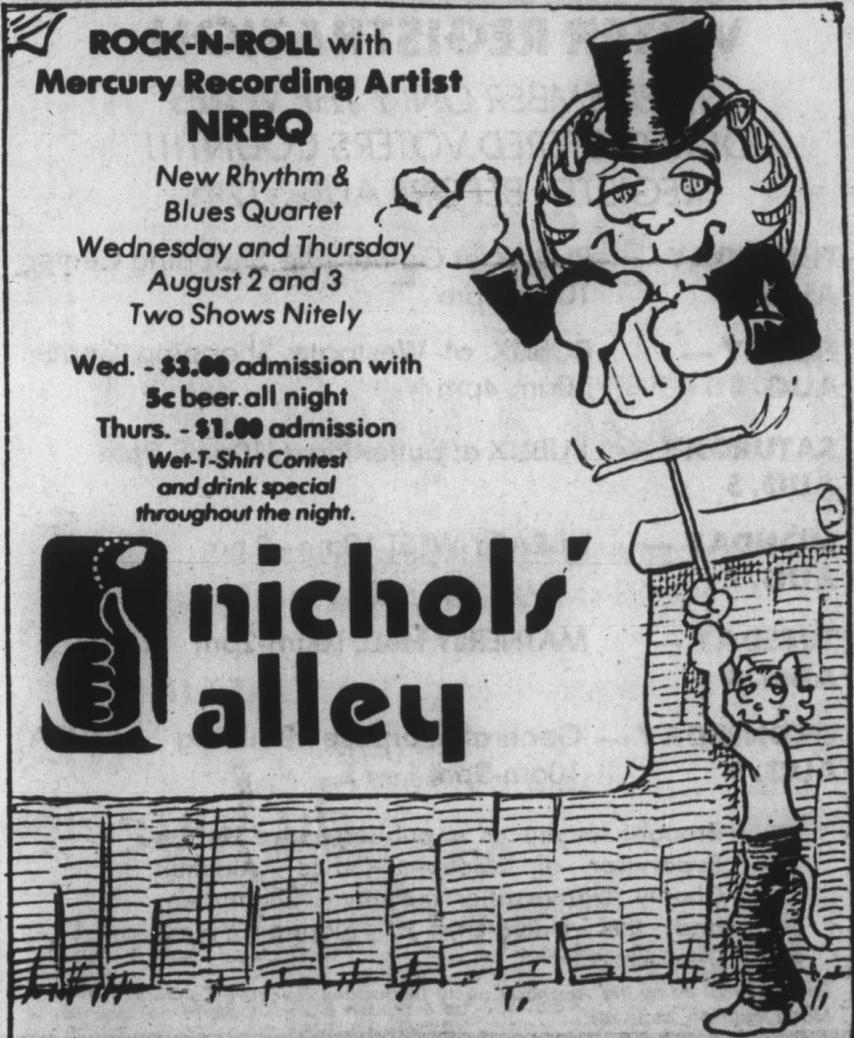
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the party is on. by invitation only -sunday the 6th. maliksons class, all pilams & their friends. call for reservations 7-11pm art 377-6384 (8-3-2-i)

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FOUND: 14k gold ankle bracelet at GPA call 392-7652 and identify. (8-8-5-i)

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reward for return of two wallets stolen of fla. track, friday, july 21. no questions asked. contact us. (8-1-2-i)

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WEDNESDAY — General Purpose Building A (GPA)
AUG. 9 10am-2pm

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sports

Fritz opts for studies, leaves UF basketball

By DAVE IACAMPO
Alligator Sports Editor

One of UF's youngest basketball teams in years got even younger Sunday. Senior guard Chuck Fritz said he is leaving the UF program to pursue a master's degree in business administration at Rollins College.

The loss of Fritz leaves the 1978-79 team with only three seniors, no juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen.

FRITZ SAID his decision to leave was influenced by many factors, but was primarily based on the deteriorating status of his injury-prone ankles. Sprains hindered the Orlando native throughout the 1977-78 season.

The 6-2, 170-pound guard saw action in 26 games last year and ended with a .302 shooting percentage from the floor and a .720 mark from the foul line.

UF Head Coach John Lotz said he was sorry to see Fritz leave, but added the decision was not his to make.

"WITH THAT type of injury it's not a decision I can make," Lotz said. "Another severe strain on Chuck's ankles could be very serious."

Fritz said last season was a frustrating one for himself and his teammates. After pre-season speculation placed the Gators in the thick of the fight for the Southeastern Conference's top three spots, the UF squad slipped to a 15-12 overall record and a tie for

fifth in the SEC.

"I thought we should have won 20 games last year. I have asked myself over and over why we didn't," Fritz said. "It's almost an intangible thing, but I think the team didn't play with the emotion you need to win."

"IT WAS nothing the coaches did," Fritz continued, "but we needed the will to trounce on people and we didn't have that last year."

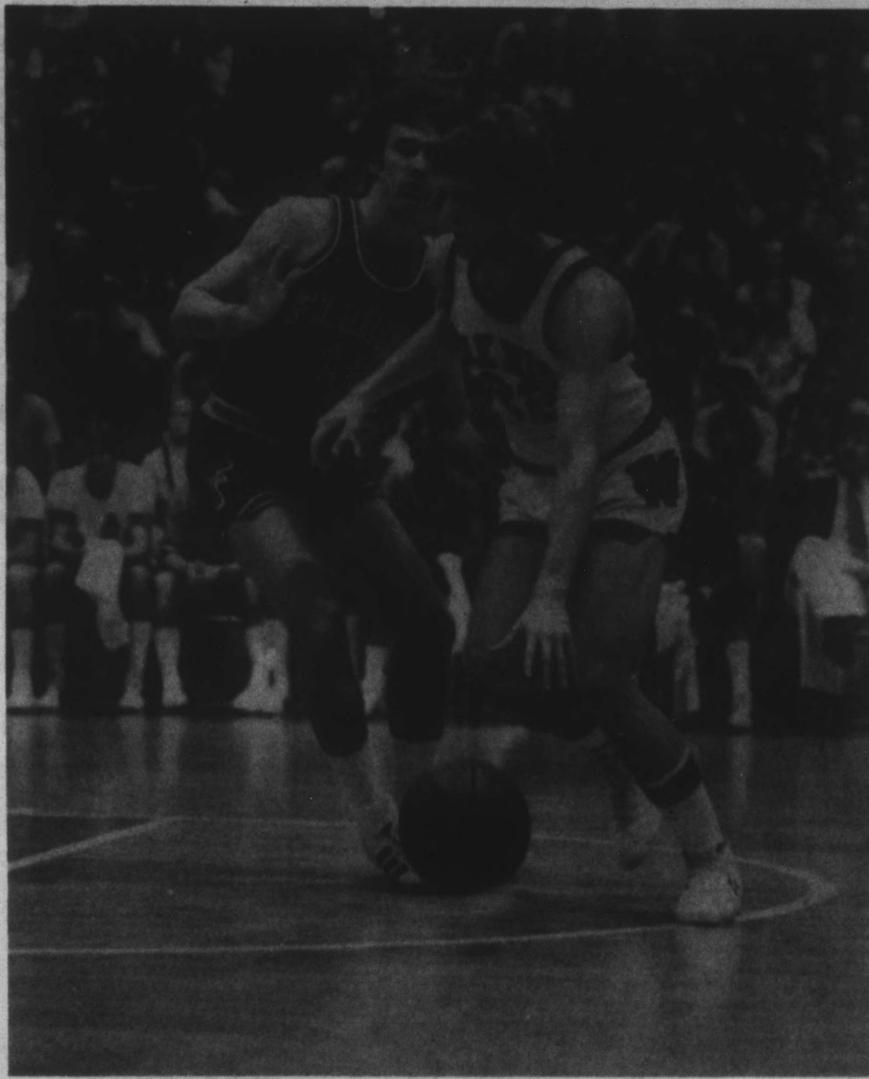
Fritz added his decision to leave was influenced to some extent by the fact the UF team was not as cohesive as it has been in the past. He said he has seen the team grow steadily apart in his three years in a UF uniform.

"When I first came here it was amazing. The team was like a family," Fritz said. "That first year we were really together, and in the second year we were pretty much together, but last year we were really not together."

FRITZ SAID the pressure of media hype and competition for playing time may have been reasons for a lack of strong team unity. He added that the individual attention given to some athletes may have created a star system that caused friction among the members of the squad.

"Supposedly we don't have one (a star system)," Fritz said, "but maybe it was like that a little bit. Some of the players don't get

(See 'Fritz' page 20)



CHUCK FRITZ GUARDS AGAINST MISSISSIPPI

... exiting senior said UF squad wasn't together

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Fritz

(from page 19)

along with some of the other players. I think the team needs to get back to the team concept rather than the star system."

Lotz admitted there may have been some friction among the players on last year's team, but said there were no "monumental problems."

HE ADDED that sometimes a star system is present where none was sought.

"I have never created a star system," Lotz said. "Sometimes it comes out, but I have never tried to build just one player up."

Fritz said he was treated fairly at UF and has no bitterness toward the program. He plans to wed Laurie Wiebe and live in Winter Park while he attends Rollins.

Fritz added he is scheduled to be graduated with honors this quarter, and opted for Rollins' one-year program as opposed to a two-year setup at UF.

Women's tennis coach named

Liz Broughton has officially been hired as the new women's tennis coach, according to Coordinator of Women's Athletics Ruth Alexander.

Broughton, a four-year netter for the Rollins College Tars (1972-1976) will return to Florida from her native New Jersey where she has been working with emotionally disturbed children. The 24-year-old received her B.A. degree in history and behavioral science.

"TO BE selected to coach the Lady Gator team is extremely exciting, and I'm very proud of the opportunity," said Broughton, who served as the head tennis professional at Wildwood Country Club in Pittsburgh from July to August 1977. She also served as assistant professional at Wilbraham Tennis Club in Massachusetts from October 1976 to January 1977.

"Liz brings us an unusual blend of tennis knowledge and

playing experience, and her experience with young people makes her an ideal selection," Alexander said.

Broughton begins her coaching duties Sept. 1. She replaces B.E. Palmer, who left UF to pursue a career in the ministry.

ALEXANDER ALSO announced the hiring of a women's athletic trainer, Sherry Buickel, from the University of Idaho.

Buickel received her M.S. degree from Idaho, and her B.S. degree from the University of Indiana. At Indiana the 24-year-old served as assistant trainer for all women's sports, as well as men's soccer, track and wrestling. At Idaho she served as head trainer for women's athletics.

Buickel will replace Cathy Davis as head women's trainer. Davis, the UF women's basketball coach, will now have additional time to devote to her coaching duties.

Know Your Student Government

PRESIDENT M-F: 1-4	Terry Brown 378-9256	VICE PRESIDENT T: 11-12, 1-3; R: 10-12	Chris Kenward 375-3866	TREASURER M-F: 11:15-1:15	Ron Jarnagin 375-7529
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COMMUNICATIONS MT: 2-4; 5-7; WR: 5:30-6:30	Marvin Clegg 378-1111	INTERIOR M-F: 2:30-4:25; TR: 10-11	Chip Merlin 377-8965	VETERANS AFFAIRS M-F: 3-5	Mark Gomez 375-8142
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS MWF 1:30-3; TR: 3:30-4:30	Scott Hawkins 377-3072	LEGAL AFFAIRS M-F: 9:30-11:30	Stan Bolden 377-0442	BOOK EXCHANGE M-R: 12-2	Jeff Roberts 392-9739
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student government this week

SPEED LEARNING

Interested in taking a speed learning class this Fall? If so, call Student Government at 392-1665 - the cost of the course would be \$15.

VETERAN AFFAIRS

What is the purpose of Veterans' Affairs in student government? To recognize the special problems and needs of the Veteran attending the University of Florida. Come by Reitz Union, room 305 and see Mark Gomez, Director of Veterans' Affairs. Monday-Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BOR APPLICATION

Anyone wishing to apply for the student position on the Board of Regents must do so by this Friday, Aug. 4. The position lasts a full year and pays expenses only. Applications may be picked up and submitted in Reitz Union Room 305.

VOTING POWER

Don't just read about local government's attitude toward students - Vote to change it. Student Government will sponsor voter registration tables Aug. 3, 4, and Aug. 7-9 at Little Hall, Reitz Union, and GPA Building from 10 am through 3 pm.

HELP YOURSELF

Some Cabinet Directors are still looking for people willing to work on problems and projects of student concern. If you're interested and willing to donate some time, call 392-1665 and ask for a Director or leave your name, phone number and area of interest.

BIKE REPAIR LAB

Do your own work under free expert supervision and save money! Drop by the lab on the North side of Constance Theatre and meet Timothy Trometer. His hours are Monday and Wednesday, 3:30-5pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5pm; and Friday, 10-2.