The Board of Regents authorized Monday an increase in UF's housing rates if the UF administration deems it necessary.

UF originally requested an increase from $5 to $20 a quarter for residence halls and from $5 to $12.50 a month for married housing units to help meet rising electricity and utilities costs.

UF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Steve Merriday and Director of Consumer Affairs Dan Lobeck suggested the increases might not be necessary and other alternatives should be explored.

Reducing "certain services not integral to dorms would cover the expenses," Merriday said.

He and Lobeck suggested the mandatory linen service provided for dormitory residents could be eliminated at a savings of from $80,000 to $100,000 and that the number of resident assistants be reduced.

UF DIRECTOR OF HOUSING James Hennessey said "there is no way" housing can manage without rental increases as the current fiscal situation stands.

"But we're going to wait," he added. "Things can change either way."

Single student housing would increase about $30 a quarter for air-conditioned spaces, and $10 a quarter for non-air-conditioned spaces. Hennessey said.

MARRIED STUDENTS WOULD BE paying about $5 a month more, he said, with special adjustments for McGuire Village residents.

The proposed hikes amount to "about an 8 per cent increase across the board," Hennessey said.

The increases, to be effective July 1 for married housing and fall quarter 1975 for dormitories, can wait right up to billing to be effected, Hennessey said.

UF PRESIDENT Robert Q. Marston said he would like to "look at the range of services provided and see if there are ways to serve the students better and at the same time do it in the most economical way."

"I am interested in asking questions beyond resident assistants and washing linen," Marston said.

THE ONLY POSSIBILITY IS the linen service, Hennessey said, adding it would cost the students more to do it themselves.

Sheets and towels laundered weekly are provided for $11.25 a quarter. Hennessey said, at a cost of about 12 cents a pound.

To have them laundered elsewhere would cost students about 30 cents a pound, Hennessey said.

Lobeck requested the regents wait until March before granting UF the authority to increase rates.

The regents instead amended the authorization to include the stipulation that increases would be effected if the UF administration determined it necessary after examining all possibilities.

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 Regents slash budget by $78 million

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents Monday approved a strategy to cut $78 million from next year's State University System (SUS) budget.

The reduction plan was in response to a request by Gov. Reubin Askew to reduce the 1975-76 SUS budget to the 1974-75 level.

THE 11-POINT PLAN included proposals to:
- Eliminate faculty and staff salary increases totaling $30.7 million.
- Eliminate $14 million budgeted to offset added costs due to inflation.
- Reduce faculty positions by five per cent resulting in a class-size increase averaging five per cent or about 30 students per class.
- Eliminate $11 million budgeted to offset faculty workload increases.
- Eliminate all new programs except the solar energy center and the Equal Employment Opportunity Plan.
- Eliminate increased equipment purchases for current personnel.
- The regents also recommended $8 million budgeted for operating capital be transferred to help pay for inflated utility costs.
- SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz will present the regents proposals to Lt. Gov. Jim Williams Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH the regents-approved plan can reduce the SUS budget to this year's level, state revenue for 1975-1976 is expected to be five per cent below 1974-1975 appropriations.

Regent Marshall Harris estimated the university system will have to cut an additional $16 million from next year's budget. If Harris' estimate is correct, the amended SUS budget for next year will be $94 million below the original amount requested by the regents.

HARRIS SAID he saw three possibilities for accommodating further cuts in state appropriations for the nine state universities:
- Larger classes and fewer class offerings, increased tuition, or fewer students.
- "All three alternatives are unpopular, but one of them or some combination of all three will have to be the result of diminishing resources," Harris said.

Since the regents rejected a plan to eliminate freshmen at two universities, Harris said raising tuition or restricting class offerings and further enlarging class-size were the only alternatives.

THE REGENTS will consider proposals for a tuition hike at a March 3 meeting in Tallahassee.

In other action, the regents officially approved SUS plans for achieving a 3.3 per cent reduction in this year's operating budget.

Mautz said the budget cuts can be accomplished without layoffs of state employees as previously feared.

THE 3.3 PER CENT reduction was applied evenly to all budgetary units, Mautz said. A recent allocation of university system emergency savings giving UF $370,000, or 73

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Cheating inquiry spreads as more students confess

By STUART EMHRICH and DEBbie BERT
Alligator Staff Writers

Honor Court proceedings in the College of Business Administration cheating investigation continue today, with several more students adding their names to the list of confessions and a tight cloak of secrecy surrounding the Honor Court.

Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmisch said Monday his office was still taking confessions, but declined to say how many he expected.

Marmisch said no summary hearings were scheduled Monday for students who have been implicated in the alleged widespread cheating on business college final exams fall quarter. He added that some would probably be held later this week.

Robert Harris, Honor Court chancellor, confirmed that no hearings or trials were held Monday, but refused to comment on when the next ones would be.

THE FIRST UF student convicted of cheating on the business college exams was given three quarters suspension from UF by the Honor Court Friday.

The recommendation now goes to the Office of Student Services for action. Rob Dennis, UF director of student conduct, said he had not received the recommendation in the mail yet, but added he expected it to come today.

MOST OF the Honor Court operations involving the cheating investigation has moved from the main Honor Court office to an office in the activities center on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Marmisch said the move was made for

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Blah

photo by chop horne

E.T. York, chancellor designate of the State University System, and UF President Robert Q. Marston had more than the usual Monday morning blues yesterday as the Board of Regents slashed budgets all down the line. And then there was talk of tuition . . . Fink. Fizz.

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Ford budget is in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Congress Monday a $349 billion budget of "honest self denial" which calls for the biggest deficit in peacetime history and predicts rising unemployment and inflation in 1975 and 1976.

The forecasts were the bleakest the administration has issued.

"My God," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. "It must mean that he is going to be a two-year President."

Ford forecast greater economic stagnation this year than last, with national output dipping by 3.3 per cent when increases due to inflation are left out. Last year's drop in the gross national product was 2.2 per cent.

The budget calls for a $51.9 billion deficit and outlays of $349.4 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts next July.

This is an increase of only 11 per cent — barely keeping pace with inflation — over the $313.4 billion the government is spending this year.

"The budget being submitted here today is a compassionate one," Ford said in remarks he delivered as he signed the budget message and sent it to Congress.

Ford asked approval for an $17 billion in cutbacks and said the deficits for the current and next fiscal years would top $100 billion if Congress did not comply.

Overseas food aid boosted $622 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has approved a $622 million boost in overseas food aid which will raise shipments by more than 2 million tons, officials said Monday.

The long expected increase in food aid spending in the current fiscal year which ends June 30. It was disclosed in figures made public simultaneously with Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the additional food aid confirms U.S. intentions of supplying needy nations and can be shipped without driving up retail prices for Americans.

"There has been some easing of wheat supplies," Butz said in a statement, "and we should be able to take care of additional food for peace programs without any threat to domestic supplies."

Syria seeks peace talk

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Monday secured Syria's blessing for an immediate resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference as "the only guaranteed way" to last year's peace in Middle East.

Gromyko then flew to Egypt which wants to give American step-by-step peace efforts time to succeed before returning to Geneva.

A communiqué on Gromyko's talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad called for the Geneva conference to meet before the end of February or early March and a full Soviet role in all phases of Middle East peackmaking.

Democrats act with dismay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats expressed dismay Monday over the size of President Ford's projected budget deficit and the size of his proposed cutbacks in food aid programs that benefit people.

They said the defense budget was the only one showing real growth in Ford's proposals — and even conservative Democrats predicted the increase in defense spending would be cut back substantially.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the budget was "a bloated, saddening document replete with monotonously misplaced priorities reflecting a sorry insensitivity to the needy, the elderly, the disadvantaged."

The Democrats called Ford callous to the effect inflation and recession were having on people.

Ford pushes Viet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proposed today that Congress send a delegation to South Vietnam to judge for itself whether additional American aid is needed.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd reported Ford's proposal after a White House meeting between the President and Congressional leaders from both parties.

Byrd said Ford "apparently feels that if that step were taken it might persuade Congress" to approve the $300 million in additional aid Ford has proposed.

Byrd said there was no immediate agreement on whether to adopt Ford's suggestion but he said resistance to further aid remained strong.
**Regents lift freeze, tuition hike due**

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents voted Monday to lift the freeze on freshman admissions statewide, contrary to its finance committee recommendation last month.

The Regents also voted to give no further consideration to a proposal eliminating freshmen and sophomores at the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University, making a tuition hike a certainty for reducing the budget.

**THE FREEZE THAT halted admissions to Florida's nine state universities early January was recommended to be partially lifted by the Regents' finance committee Jan. 23.**

The three-member committee at that time suggested a moratorium remain on entering freshmen until a decision can be made at the March 3 board meeting.

All enrollment applications will now be accepted for spring quarter and beyond.

**RECENT MARSHALL HARRIS said the board's action effectively eliminated any possibility of cutting back freshmen enrollment at the regents next meeting in March.**

Lifting the admission moratorium statewide leaves only two equally "unpopular" alternatives, Harris said. Increasing tuition fees, or increasing the student-teacher ratio.

"At what point do you reduce the quality of education if you keep adding numbers but no new dollars?" asked Harris.

**THE FINANCE COMMITTEE proposal to study the possibility of eliminating lower division at FTU and USF stirred a controversy that packed some 250 people into the board's regular meeting.**

The move would save approximately $1,300 per student, with a total budget reduction of $500,000. Gainesville regent Jack McGriff cautioned the regents that four of Florida's nine state universities already have no lower divisions.

"THE BOARD OF REGENTS has always said there should be five four-year comprehensive universities in the state," said McGriff.

They should not be concentrated in the north, but spread across the state, he added.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said a tuition increase is a certainty, but how much "is going to be hotly debated," said McGriff.

AT LEAST a 50 cent per credit hour fee increase is necessary to compensate for students taking fewer hours with the new per credit hour tuition Mautz said.

"Any other alternatives for exploration were:":

- Shifting some Activity and Service Fee funds into matriculation funds or entrance fees, which met with objections from the state Council of Student Body Presidents.
- Having the student bear 30 percent of the total cost of his education, to be accomplished over an extended period of time;
- Increasing tuition by 10 percent for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The tuition issue was packed on the register for public notice as being considered prior to any decision to be made in March, in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act.

REDUCING the number of out-of-state fee waivers was another possibility, Mautz said.

With the change of legal age, students 18 years of age or older can live in Florida one year while in school and become residents.

Out-of-state fees have dropped $5 million to $1.5 million, with the number of waivers remaining the same, Mautz said.

**UF cannot assure jobs for fired grant holders**

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Three professors and a design engineer from the UF Department of Speech who received notices of termination last week cannot be guaranteed a faculty position next year, according to Dr. C.A. VanderWerf, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein, Dr. Howard Rothman, Dr. William Brown and Wayne Harrington were notified by VanderWerf their contracts would be terminated as of August 31, 1975, with another year's contract possible.

The four are under contract to UF until Aug. 31, 1975, but the Board of Regents operating policy stipulates they cannot be terminated without a year's notice.

**THEY ARE PAID by research grants and not from state funds, but if those grants end before August, 1976, UF must find state-funded faculty positions for them.**

VanderWerf said he is "absolutely unable to guarantee" that faculty positions will be found for the three professors.

The design engineer is classified as an administrative and professional employee, according to Dr. Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Bryan said Monday UF is obligated to pay these persons even if their federal grant money runs out before August, 1976.

**STATE LINES (open positions with money in the budget for salaries) must be found.** We will find them piecemeal if we have to, from people who have gone on sabbatical or are on leave," Bryan said.

Under Board of Regents operating policy, a year's notice of termination is required if the employee has been at UF more than two years.

Feinstein, Rothman and Harrington said they all have been at UF for more than the two-year requirement. Brown refused to comment.

Feinstein and Rothman have non-teaching positions and are employed at UF as assistant professors. Their work includes research and some supervision of graduate students, they said.

**BROWN IS also an assistant professor but he refused comment on his duties.**

Harrington is an associate in systems design. He designs complex equipment for the Communications Science Lab. This equipment, which Harrington makes cheaply from U.S. government surplus parts, is one of the main reasons why the National Institute of Health's sight inspection teams give UF high ratings.

The health institute is a principal source of the lab's grant money.

The lab is run completely on grant money. UF pays for only the local phone service and the offices, located in the basement of the Arts and Science Building.

No explanation was given in the letter of termination from VanderWerf, under the regents operating policy, the four are entitled to write to ask the reason they were terminated.

Three of the four said they writing their letters Monday. Brown, the fourth one terminated, refused to comment on any aspect of the situation.

**Irish essay contest opens**

For the first year the third annual Stephen O'Connell Irish Studies Award will only be open to graduate students.

The $100 award is awarded every year for an outstanding essay written about any aspect of Irish culture.

The essay should be 18 typed pages in the Modern Language Association Style. They should be dropped in Little Hall room 431 or 338 by February 28.
EAG glass recycling truck may roll by March

By JANET TAYLOR
Alligator Staff Writer

After two months of waiting, the Environmental Action Group (EAG) this week will get the truck that will be used to haul glass for the new recycling program.

EAG Director David Streit said, "I thought we would have it two months ago, but the last I heard was we would have it by the end of this week."

STREIT EXPLAINED that the purchase of the truck had been tied up in paperwork because it had to clear through Student Government, UF, the city of Gainesville and the state of Florida.

Before the truck is used, EAG plans to partition it into three or four sections to separate different colors of glass.

Streit said they have asked Elam P. Patterson, assistant professor in the College of Mechanical Engineering, to assist them in the renovation.

PATTERSON SAID he could not give an exact cost for the renovation because he had seen the truck only once, but he estimated the work would cost "a couple of hundred dollars."

Patterson said the actual work will be done by the mechanical research laboratory. Streit said the cost for the renovation will probably be covered by taking out a loan from SG and paying it back within 12 months.

STREIT IS HOPEFUL that the truck will be in operation the last week of February.

The proposed pickup system would have the truck picking up glass on campus on weekdays and in different parts of Gainesville on the weekends.

The capacity of the new truck will be about six tons. EAG could only carry about four tons of glass when they used the 55-gallon barrels loaded on a rented truck to transport the glass.

EAG RECEIVES $20 for each ton of glass they take to Jacksonville. With the new truck they will be making $120, an increase of $40 over the old system.

Streit also pointed out that they would no longer have to pay rent on the old truck.

-cheating-
(from page one)

"security reasons."

The press and public are barred from the two Honor Court offices now, and officials say only persons "on official Honor Court business" will be admitted.

All hearings and trials are held in closed sessions and the names of the students are being kept confidential.

THE SCOPE OF the investigation has become so wide, according to Honor Court officials, that they do not expect to finish this quarter and are adding professional staff members to handle the extra load.

The Honor Court was granted $2,000 Monday night to hire two full-time secretaries, one for the prosecution and one for the defense, to accurately record student confessions.

The Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations to the Student Senate on allocation of student activity money, decided to transfer $2,000 from their $175,000 surplus into Student Government's special request fund for the Honor Court to use in hiring the secretaries for two months.

THE PROPOSAL passed over the objection of committee member Sue Cline, who questioned the legality of the Honor Court's closed hearings.

"What about the rights of the students who didn't cheat and received lower grades," she asked. "They won't find out anything from a closed hearing other than that they've been screwed over again."

She said the committee should use their power to withhold money and "ask the Honor Court to open the hearings to insure that due process is observed."

Other committee members argued, however, that the Board of Regents insists on keeping the names of those involved confidential and that any violations would result in an overturning of possible convictions.

Florida Players offer 'Taming of the Shrew'

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

"The taming school: what is there such a place?"

"Ay, mistress, and Petruchio is the master: That teacheth tricks eleven and twenty long."

To tame a shrew and charm her chattering tongue.

So Shakespeare sets about, not only the taming of the shrew, but the training of UF actors: actresses and audiences in the art of Shakespearean comedy.

The glitter and flamboyance of theatricality, the resonance of voicing voices and the acrobatics of court jesters and servants are a few elements of this production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

WITH A SLIGHTLY different approach to the script, director Dr Richard L. Green is building an educational opportunity both for performers and audiences.

Shakespeare's work has gained such a distinguished position in the literary world that people often forget they were written and played for the common people.

"Despite the language and style in which it was written, it's still a play for people," observes the cock, Martin Feitl.

DICTION, BREATH control, energy, movement, rhythm. All integrated to precision in time and space with Green's concept of this play within a play. Most cast members find Shakespeare's long lines of iambic pentameter much easier to memorize - yet requiring much more concentration on dictation and making sense.

"It's like memory song lyrics," says Suzanne Gilbert, who plays the shrew's sister.

When watching reading lady Letitia Jaramillo stretch her breath to get out that last word of a 12 verse line, it's understandable why one cast member calls it a "very physical play."

NOT ONLY is it vocally taxing, but energetically equally arduous. Servants and other stock characters practice running around, falling down, even getting kicked, all in the name of precision.

"It's all more theatrical. Bigger gestures, livelier," said Jaramillo.

Theatrical more so than other productions of "Shrew" because Green has chosen to do the show in its entirety.

That is, it actually begins with a drunken bum and some lords who decide it would be a good trick to dress him as a lord and tell him he's been asleep 15 years. To entertain the new lord, they arrange for a play to be put on. "The Taming of the Shrew."

Each of the actors in the Florida Players' production is clearly aware on stage that he is an actor playing a role and therefore has far more freedom for "theatricality."

"It's like a stage Shakespearean type thing," explained servant Steve Root. "We're doing it even more bawdy than it was meant to do." Tickets are available for students, and should be booked in advance. The production will be shown at the H.P. Constan Theater Feb. 10-15.

FLYING FLORIDA PLAYERS

Kim Williams and Letitia Jaramillo portray Petruchio and Kate, lead 'Shrew'.

photo by o.d. wehburg

Don Cooper at B&B

Don Cooper, an extraordinarily fine folksinger, will be at the Beef and Bottle tonight through Saturday. For free! Cooper is known in the folk circles for his vivid lyrical focus. This should be a dry good.

THE NIGHT PORTER' Ganied in 'Tango'

RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

It is to "The Night Porter's" great misfortune that its advertising clamps in favorable comparison with Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris."

For the voyeurs in the movie-going audience, such a notion ought to be dismissed out of hand. Liliana Cavani's "Night Porter" takes on only an "E" while "Tango" boasted an "X."

Therefore, by Mason Picture Association of America standards, this former flick can't be as "hot" as the latter.

FURTHERMORE, "Night Porter" didn't carry the pre-release publicity that the Bertolucci movie did. While both "Last Tango" and "Night Porter" raised eyebrows and quickened pulses across Europe, nowhere the North Americans remained unappalled of the Cavani film's panting quality prior to its U.S. release—something which hadn't happened with the long-awaited "Last Tango."

So what one's left with is a seemingly porny-enough cash in on one of the more financially and dramatically successful motion picture productions of the decade. In fact, the sheer gall of mentioning this film's name in the same breath as Bertolucci's ought to provoke some suspicion on the part of even the unhappiest movie patron.

HOWEVER for those of us who have viewed "The Night Porter" the unspoken comparison with the Bertolucci product does not end there. What Ms. Cavani has purposefully created is a motion picture that looks and sounds like an imitation Bertolucci. The directing techniques, editing, set lighting and cinematography here all reflect the supervisory presence of a Bertolucci camp follower.

What grants us on more than anything else, though, is the slavish method in which director Cavani and fellow screen-writer, Italo Moscati, attempt to rosset major plot and character elements of "Tango" and another Bertolucci film, "The Conformist" (which dealt with the 1950s' ascendency of European fascism).

The resulting hybrid is a bastardized mishmash of kinky sex practices. Nazism, and moral degeneracy which is impaled upon the capricious characters of the film's two principals.

MAX (BERK BOGARDE), an ex-ESI "physician" and photographer in a Third Reich concentration camp is, by 1957, situated as the night porter of an antiquated Viennese hotel. He looks after the hotel denizens, some of whom include pederast studs, effeminate closet ballerinas, and pasty-faced aging courtesans. Max, unhappy in this vocation, yearns for the glory-filled 1940's days and to this end his Nazi underground contacts are seeking his admittance into an ODESSA-type organization of unreconstructed Hitlerphiles.

There is one hitch (naturally) and this concerns the possibility that not all of Max's former concentration camp victims may be dead. Somebody, says Nazi contact Klaus, may still be alive who could file against Max and subsequently indel the rest of the movement.

"Last Tango" turned out to be the girl with whom Max had an affair while in the camp. An inmate who enjoyed being the object of Max's sadistic and dominative sexual kicks forced Fellini, Wimsey Slashings and the like, she just happens to appear at the hotel one day over a decade later.

At first she is repelled at the idea of sharing a roof with this personified past memory but gradually she comes to wish for a re-enactment of those times' exciting and uninhibited perversion. Eventually both Max and this young woman, Lucia (Charlotte Rampling), get together to submit to the mutual—and whirling—carnality which seemed so much a part of their collective Naziism existence.

Soon Max's Nazi friends find out about the liaison which he and Lucia are sharing. Although she and Max swear that revelations to the authorities about Third Reich days are not forthcoming, the underground cell plots to break up the romance and "for the purposes of security."

It is at this point that the viewer is introduced to the main thrust of conflict in the film: how to keep the bad old Nazis away from the protagonists' goings on.

YET BY this time the moviegoer is also aware of the film's main failing: unlike the romantic twosomes in "Tango" and "Conformist" the duel of principals here hasn't strong personalities. Max and Lucia are weak, vacillating, and buffeted by outside forces instead of being driven (to more than purely sexual) action by their own innate complexities of character. They therefore so completely come to share the pleasure in their sexual amorality that their beings become mere extensions of their sexual libidos and defensive reactors against the now-aggressive Nazis.

The one thing that Cavani and Moscati forget to take from Bertolucci was his willful and independently spirited characters, which were the essential strengths of his "Tango" and "Conformist." Cavani and Moscati's opting for psychologically debilitated principals ultimately contributes to little but the dilution of the film's overall impact.

CERTAIN OTHER Bertolucci hallmarks are herewith in evidence, though, as we noted earlier: brooding chiaroscuro cinematography, hallowed interiors, and hissweeter background music (a mix between Georges Delerue's nostalgic "Conformist" and Gato Barbieri's Jazzy "Tango" scores) are utilized rather extensively. Those at least make for some aesthetically pleasing visual and aural images.

Nonetheless, our advice to those who consider seeing this film is to stay home, save your $2.50 admission fee, and wait until the end of the quarter when you can attend a Union showing of "Last Tango in Paris" for a nominal price. For most of us it should prove better to view the vaunted parent film again than spend an occasion watching one of its highly imperfect offspring.
Brotherhood

Injustice

In what has to be a classic example of mass-condemnation, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Wineberger did a grave injustice to over 60,000 American college students yesterday.

Speaking at a conference on domestic and economic affairs in Atlanta, Wineberger indiscriminately passed judgment on the students when he said the Federal Food Stamp program is being "substantially" abused by college students whose need is not as great as others.

Disregarding the fact that the food stamp program is the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture and presumably outside his own sphere of expertise, Wineberger's intent was to push President Ford's proposal to raise the cost of the food stamps thereby trimming some "unworthy" elements from the rolls.

Apparently Wineberger shares the vision of many Federal and state government officials these days of students driving up to food stamp offices in sports cars so they can spend the money sent them by their indigent parents on pot and booze.

We wonder how many of the 15,000 students who make up one third of Alachua Counties food stamp rolls would fit into this vision.

Wineberger's intent was to push a college education shooting up more than seven per cent in the last year, and with the soaring costs of other incidentals like rent, clothing, utilities and even books, we find it hard to believe that college students are all that much worse off under the old system.

We suggest Mr. Wineberger confine himself to matters within his own domain and leave the question of food stamps to the proper department.

On parenthood and society

JANIS MARA

Why not have them today?

ANOTHER unfair expectation is that mothers must take sole responsibility for the children. For instance: I saw a tall, strapping man walking with a woman the other day. She carried an infant, a large shoulder purse, and a diaper box. He carried nothing.

Of course, this drew no disapproving stares from passersby.

If the situation were reversed, the man would probably receive smiles of approval; the woman might receive puzzled looks.

It would be far more constructive if fathers were encouraged to participate in parenthood.

All children need fathers as well as mothers. And it's unfair to put the entire burden on the woman's shoulders.

MOTHERS are constantly expected to perform according to others' expectations, and criticized if they do not. A friend of mine was babysitting a two-year-old and brought her to class.

As Sallie, Joan's mother, describes it: "Society says you must control your children. When you're in public and they begin to fuss, you're afraid they'll throw a fit and you won't be able to control them. The children sense this and manipulate it. They demand things, knowing you'll give in out of fear."

RETURNING to the scene in the restaurant: It's true the other diners were disturbed by Joan's screaming. But what did they accomplish by their angry stares? They certainly didn't bash the child. Why penalize the mother for something she obviously can't prevent?

People keep putting a trip over on mothers. They're a little nicer to a father — "After all, what's a man to do with a child?" But if you're the kids' mother it's "Do something!"

In Sallie's words: "Both the parents are human beings with a small human being to deal with. Because one is the 'weaker sex,' she is supposed to be superhuman."
Marston making extraordinary commitment

Last week UF President Robert Q. Marston virtually guaranteed no UF personnel would be laid off and no commitments to graduate students would be broken. THAT IS an extraordinary commitment. For the last few weeks a seemingly insoluble deficit of nearly $1 million in UF's general education (E&G) budget had been threatening the jobs of service personnel and the futures of graduate students. The uncertainties of the situation were beginning to take a toll on the morale of the UF community.

Then Wednesday, in a dramatic public statement, Marston reported he had received the necessary power to assure job security and fulfill all educational responsibilities. MARSTON said the university system granted him the power to transfer savings from the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) to UF's troubled E&G budget. Enough funds can be transferred to assure the elimination of the E&G deficit, Marston said.

The next day, Dr. Chandler A. Stetson, vice president for health affairs and the health center official closest to the budget negotiations expressed surprise at Marston's optimism.

"If we can help, we will," he said. "But I think it would be stretching it to say positively that IFAS and the health center can totally solve the problem."

IT IS difficult to believe Marston would make such a dramatic commitment unless he was absolutely certain he could make good on it. On the other hand, it seems doubtful Stetson would purposely misrepresent his ability to help in a crisis situation. What does seem likely is that Stetson did not realize how far Marston is prepared to go into UF's two relatively healthy budgets.

This year IFAS and the health center must return to the state more than $2.3 million in unspent salary allocations. ONCE THAT amount is repaid E&G will receive sixty cents of the $1

However Dr. Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the State University system, said last month he did not believe there would be any further salary savings. He also said they "will not have any savings left, Mautz said. Unlike salary money, savings in operating capital and expense money in IFAS and the health center can be transferred directly to E & G.

It is in this category of potential savings that Marston's

Street people story lends to much pomp, prestige

EDITOR: Jeff Cardenas' article on Gainesville's street people gives too much pomp and prestige to the urban life. I find it difficult to give so much credit to individuals with such hypocritical philosophies. I marvel at their idea of "complete independence", for actually they are totally dependent upon others to fulfill their wants and needs.

One who relies on sponging and space-changing to survive is hardly a completely independent person. Inasmuch as theirs is a "discovery and identity", how much can one discover or identify with at the bottom of a dumpster? I will agree that their lifestyle is movement, for when they get kicked out of practically everywhere they go, they have no choice but to move on.

I seriously doubt that Gainesville's street freaks are idealized by college students or anyone else. I find their physical appearance offensive, their attitudes abhorrent, and their philosophies shallow.

One of their biggest rebellions appears to be against personal hygiene. I find it impossible to relate to someone who wallows in his own filth and cannot respect someone who does not respect himself.

What a pity it is that I, with all my inherent ignorance and loneliness, should be deprived of such a life! Thank God I'll quit school and start cruising the dumpsters (surely my act will come together then) and, to think, all that free food! Far out.

Hey man, spare drumstick?

Nancy Regar (44S)

A few corrections

EDITOR: While it may not seem by some standards very sensible for me to dispute any comments made by a strong defender of the University Library, I think that it would be best for all concerned if some misinterpretations in Ms. Ella Kay Carl's letter, "Helping the library", were modified.

She objects to the "elimination of new book purchases, cancellation of magazine subscriptions, and decreasing hours of operation so drastically..." Let me comment.

On December 3rd we agreed with the Vice President to discontinue placing any new orders for books until July. This means that an additional $62,000 out of $700,000 will not be spent.

No magazine subscriptions have been cancelled. The hours of operation of the libraries have only been decreased by the elimination of Friday evening service, 7-10 p.m., in Engineering and AFA, which were very sparsely populated then anyway. This was partially necessitated by the fact that the library failed to increase our OPS funds, while we had to cope with another minimum-wage increase. At any rate, the library's OPS funds were not decreased, as many other units were.

It was suggested by a news article the other day that an additional $11,000 was being demanded from the University Library. Unfortunately this sort of information can be misinterpreted and I think it was at this time. Actually, it was suggested by the Budget Committee who looked at the fiscal records and that this amount of money might possibly be cut from the library budget. After our presentation of facts to "the administration", the request was modified downward greatly because it was feared that the academic value of the library would indeed be damaged.

While any reduction in funds to the University Library certainly has an effect on present service and future collections, it is my opinion that these reductions in the library budget for this one year will not be disastrous. But it must not happen a second year!

G.A. Harter
Director of Libraries

Cheating not result of business ethics

EDITOR: In reply to "Cheating Reflects on Business Ethics," I disagree with Mr. Truesdell's statement: "It is typical that this massive ring of cheating occurred in UF's academic affairs. It is not unexpected to the Business Administration. Has it not occurred to you Mr. P. Truesdell that there are honest and moral business students who may feel cheated by their own fellow students and the business administration. This is not to say the business administration has not been guilty of the very same practices that our students have been guilty of."

"Business ethics" is contradictory to our goals. I do not defend the actions of those who are involved in the "cheating ring," but I do hope you and other students will look into the ethics of our fellow students. Perhaps there is something we can all learn from these recent events.

May I suggest that students call attention and urge the faculty to take more interest in their students' security measures? In addition, we may also be more alert in reference to those who are suspected of being unethical or opportunists who may try to have their own selfish ways?

Emile Maria Sordo
"BA"
Mass Seating Facility Ideas Sought

Committee Proposes 3 Buildings; Four Sites Being Considered

1. A coliseum seating 14 to 16,000 spectators and including a basketball court; an indoor banded track or provisions for one; intramural facilities; offices, classrooms, laboratories and other related facilities for the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, and provisions for seating and physical arrangements suitable for building's use for convocations, assemblies, popular music concerts, speeches, etc. The building would also contain dressing rooms for both men and women and for visiting teams and office and other support space for the basketball staff.

2. A theater for the performing arts that would be acoustically and aesthetically complete and suitable for both vocal and instrument presentations and would seat 2,400 patrons.

3. A natatorium to provide for the instructional, recreational and athletic needs of the student body. The pool would be designed with a separate diving tank. The building should be capable of seating up to 2,500 spectators and include office facilities for swimming coaches and dressing facilities for both men’s and women’s swimming teams.

Dr. Marston explained that the University does not plan a “highly visible campaign” for the mass seating facility. He pointed out, however, that there has been “nothing new” in the student body, alumni, the Board of Regents, the Legislature as a whole and local government legislation delegations in particular.

Dr. Marston also said that there has been considerable discussion since the earlier state legislature might desire to bolster the economy through construction and that “nothing in the future this need (a mass seating facility) will be met.”

Because of these reasons, Dr. Marston said, “There is a need to move rapidly. We must work toward a University-wide position on program and location and I am confident that a decision will be reached long before numbers express themselves.”

The committee report contained four possible locations being considered by the Division of Planning and Analysis:

1. A site at which because of closeness to other facilities, nearby parking, closeness to main campus, etc., would be advantageous.

2. A Drill Field – Said to be desirable for some reasons as Fleming Field, in addition to general advantages, because it is heavily used for other purposes such as football practice, stadium parades, etc., and building services extension costs would be higher than excluding.

3. South of Drill Field, including space now occupied by Van Fleet Hall-Desirable for drill field but undesirable because of the necessity to remove existing facilities.

4. Site of Flower-Van Hall now being vacated – Desirable because of adequate size but undesirable because of remote-ness from other facilities, parking and main campus; poor site topography for large facility; building services extension cost would be higher than excluding.

The committee has recommended “serious consideration” be given to the south of drill field site.

The committee has recommended that inter-collegiate athletics would require approximately 35% of the available time in a year to use a facility.

The committee also pointed out that the Division of Continuing Education has need for a facility for parking but except for large plenary sessions that could be accommodated in the coliseum-type structure, the Division's needs would be better met by construction of a separate building.

The committee also pointed out the community's need for exhibition hall space under house conventions, trade shows and commercial trade shows.

A total cost of up to $25 million was estimated for facilitating the overall methods of financing. The Regents has included in its capital outlay asking for $25 million for each of the nine state universities.

In addition to Chairman Finger, other members of the committee were L.W. Bierwirth, E.C. Londe, J.R. Lelli, H. Klinkhamer, C.R. H. O. McDonald, Dr. Harston, and A.M. Safian, J. L. E. "Bill" Williams, and administrators William E. Elmore and Ray Graves.

This page was contributed by the Office of Traffic and Parking.
**Nobel Winner To Speak Here As Two Series Combine Forces**

This Week On Campus

Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

The lecture is part of two lecture series: "Mobilization of Mind and Matter for Tomorrow's World," which the Graduate School presents with a grant from the Alumni Association, and "Frontiers of Science," which is presented by the Department of Physics and Astronomy and College of Arts and Sciences with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Bassoon Recital

John Kitts, Music Department faculty member, will present a bassoon recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Reitz Union Ballroom. He will be accompanied by Harpist, strings and horns.

**Employment Interview Schedule for This Week**

The Career Planning and Placement Center schedules employment interviews for companies recruiting on campus. Students should sign up for interviews at least one day in advance in Room G-22 of Reitz Union. Employers visiting campus Feb. 5-11 are listed below.

**Wednesday—Arthur Anderson & Co., General Electric Co., R.H. Macy Co., Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., and Procter & Gamble Co.** will be interviewing on campus. Also scheduled for unemployment, General Electric Co., Coopers & Lybrand, and Potlatch Corporation will be interviewing for the first time on campus.

**Friday—Union Carbide concludes its interviews.** Also recruiting students will be Allied Chemical Corp., Southeast Banking Corp., Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., and Atlantic Richfield Co.

**500 Switch from UF Plan To State Health Insurance**

Approximately 500 employees changed from the University of Florida Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance plan to the state plan before the no-medical-report deadline in November.

This leaves approximately 2,400 employees in the UF plan, says Mary Ann Green, fringe benefits director of the Office of Personnel Relations. Approximately 3,000 UF employees are now enrolled in the state plan. Mrs. Green said that a large number of employees who elected to remain with the UF plan are paid from other personnel services (GPS) funds and are not eligible to switch to the state plan.

The UF plan for family coverage costs $94.41 bi-weekly, with the state contributing an additional $4.99.

Mrs. Green said that the state plan offers considerably higher benefits for physician's fees and a more attractive plan for major medical expenses. She said that the state plan should offer additional benefits in the future.

**500 Switch from UF Plan To State Health Insurance**

**Medical Education Lecture Thursday**

Dr. A. McGhee Harvey, physician-in-chief emeritus and distinguished service professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, will present a public lecture, "Medical Education: How Did We Get Here and Where Are We Going?"

at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Room CI-17 of the Heritage Center.

Dr. Harvey's talk, sponsored by the Department of Medicine, will explore the impact of a major article on teaching methods and events on the evolution of medicine in the early 20th century; examine present practices in medical education; and derive implications from that revolution; and possible changes resulting in future medical science and patient care.

**Women's Year Proclaimed By UF Senate**

International Women's Year (1975) has been declared by adoption of a resolution by the UF Senate.

The resolution states in part:

"Women throughout the world are making great progress in alleviating discrimination against them and, yet, face an arduous struggle to dismantle barriers in employment, housing, credit, and a wide range of other social and legal issues."

"The leaders of the women's movement, battling those who still embrace an outdated concept of the role of women in national and international life, have organized groups to accelerate the drive toward full and equal rights and will not yield until these rights are won in fact as well as in law."

"Women at the University of Florida have striven to achieve full and equal rights for women in Gainesville."

**ACCENT Seeking Student Workers**

ACCENT, UF's event-planning organization, is taking student applications for spring quarter participation in Room 306 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

ACCENT will have a complete change-over in personnel at the end of this quarter. Student volunteers should apply before February 17 for jobs in areas of publicity, speakers or personnel.

**Tallahassee, Jax, Tampa Travel Pools Pushed**

Faculty and staff who are traveling to and from Tallahassee and the Jackson- ville and Tampa airports are reminded that the Office of Traffic and Parking keeps a travel log on others going to those areas.

Travelers going to those areas should contact Traffic and Parking at 392-2541 as soon as the date of a trip is known. In this way trips can be combined, saving fuel and funds.

**Dissertation Deadline**

Monday February 10, is the deadline for first submission of dissertations and all related materials to the Thesis Section of the Graduate School in Room 396, Grisner Hall.
Although the Board of College Councils is only six months old, it has become an effective agency in coordinating College Council activities. It has also begun to represent student interest by serving as an advisory board to various administrative officers on campus. Finally, in order to promote communication and cooperation with the university community in a time of shrinking resources, the Board is actively seeking ways to best represent students.

JIM FOUCHÉ, President
Board of College Councils

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<td>Neal Marks President</td>
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<td>Allan Kaplan President</td>
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<td>Major Activities: 1. Promotes Student Attendance at Professional Conventions</td>
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<th>PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEALTH AND RECREATION COUNCIL</th>
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<td>Room 302 Florida Gym PH. 392-2056</td>
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<td>Michael LeUter President</td>
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<td>Major Activities: 1. Scholarship Convocation and Senior Banquet</td>
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<th>ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL</th>
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<td>103 Anderson Hall PH. 392-2154</td>
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<td>Major Activities: 1. Peer Advisement 392-0787</td>
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<td>321 Norman Hall PH. 392-6509</td>
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<td>Jim Roche President</td>
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<td>Major Activities: 1. Calculab Lab, Typewriter Lab, Dito Service (321 NMR)</td>
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<td>Tony Perez-Palmer President</td>
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<td>Major Activities: 1. Engineering Convocation and Senior Banquet</td>
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<td>Sandy Clark President</td>
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<td>John M. Lloyd President</td>
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<td>J.J.B.A. Law Center PH. 392-0498 (9:00-1:00)</td>
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<td>Craig Wolfson President</td>
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<th>MEDICINE COUNCIL</th>
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<td>Zowie Nenworth President</td>
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Dolphins' Moore reflects on pros

By JEFF TUDEN
Alligator Sports Writer

Nat Moore, lounging sleepily-eyed in his Gainesville apartment one morning, spoke modestly of his success at Miami.

"If Griese passes as a Miami Dolphin rookie," Moore said, "he is back at UF, finishing up his B.A. degree in Physical Education. He'll graduate in June, in time to rest before joining the Dolphin camp for season No. 2."

SEASON NO. 1. It was a great one for Moore, though for Miami it ended short of the Super Bowl for the first time in four years. He caught 37 passes for 605 yards which placed him fourth in the American Football Conference in pass reception yardage. And this was after Nat spent his two seasons at UF in the backfield.

"At UF only occasionally did he sprint out of the backfield to catch a pass. Why the success?"

"MOORE plays down the "natural ability line." He emphasized the "great teaching" of two veteran Miami receivers. One's Paul Warfield, the other Marlin Briscoe. He says they are responsible for "90 per cent of the teaching I picked up."

"It was a series of luck and a couple of breaks that gave me the chance to show what I could do," Moore said.

THE BIGGEST of these was early in the season. Warfield and Briscoe went down with injuries, so Moore and Holloway Twillie took over the starting spots.

"It took a lot of pressure off, not having them in the lineup," Moore said.

"Pressure or not, Moore was quite a replacement. Just three games into the season, Moore was awarded the game ball after his TD catch ignited Miami to a 21-point fourth quarter spurt against San Diego.

"When Warfield recovered, there was no doubt either Moore or Twillie would have to go down to second team."

"The coaches saw Howard to the bench and I started alongside Warfield, it gave me more confidence. I meant they thought I could do the job as a rookie," Moore said.

Even Dolphin veterans were impressed by the name "Nat Moore" became a household word in describing Dolphin success. One of the most often repeated quotes came near mid-season. The Dolphins were showing first signs of looking like a Unit of the season in the American Football Conference.

"MORE JUST SAID: "I know a lot of my teammates gave me good PR, good quotes. But I'm happy they accepted the job and those individuals, who I thought I could do the job as a rookie," Moore said.

The name "Nat Moore" became a household word in describing Dolphin success. One of the most often repeated quotes came near mid-season. The Dolphins were showing first signs of looking like a Unit of the season in the American Football Conference.

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Women in uproar but coverage is inadequate

Okay, women, let us, as they say, put all of the cards on the table. Girls, you say that deep burning feeling inside you comes from the sports coverage women athletes have been getting. Well let's take a look at sports and its coverage.

There are two major factors which decide what will go into the paper, reader interest and space availability. Now, the sports department should not run a publicity campaign for anybody. The department should not be there to promote sports but rather to report it. The newspaper is not going to flood the paper with Mary Mup-pet's 2 second 100 yard dash time unless there is truly reader interest.

Oh, women libbers might write a letter to the editor now expressing how interested everyone is in women's sports, but they're only kidding themselves. The interest lies in men's sports and for a very good reason. They've been around a few more years—say 2,000.

The American Basketball Association (ABA) is an excellent analogy about sports and its coverage. When the ABA broke into the sports world there was little fan interest. So there was little coverage.

Recently, after many years of play, the ABA tried to convince the television networks that it should have coverage. But the networks said interest was not great enough and until it was—thumbs down.

Sports departments are not obligated to give anyone coverage. And this point is important to remember. The state might be obligated to make sure enough women get into law school and the nation might be obligated to make sure women have equal opportunity.

But the newspaper—its only obligation is to the reader.

The second factor in printing news is the space you have available to print it in. There just isn't always a lot of that pure white stuff around to lay print on. Daily, both men's and women's sport stories have to be cut to fit them in.

When the sports department runs into this space problem the first consideration, however, is to cut the news which has little reader interest. Good guess, it's usually the women's sports.

Women's Sports. mind you, is covered. It is found on the sports page almost every day.

But women still seem to have their bras in an uproar as if the coverage has rubbed their breasts the wrong way.

You've come a long way baby, but you haven't come far enough to jam sports stories down unwilling reader's throats.

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see alligator coupons page 11
Search for VP continues

A date for the recommendation of a new Vice President for Academic Affairs has not been set by the search committee.

"We're still in the process of gathering reference material. Until we get it in, we can't set a date for recommendation. And we don't know when we'll be getting the information in," said Harry Sisler, dean of the UF Graduate School.

OF THE LIST OF 26 names under consideration, one has been eliminated.

Dr. Dorothy Arata of Michigan State University submitted her request for withdrawal.

Utilities, gov't discuss power rates

Power companies, increased prices, and nuclear power plants will be discussed at UF's third annual Public Utilities Research Center (PURC) Conference this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the conference will host more than 100 industry, government and education representatives in the Gainesville Hilton at 2900 SW 13 St.

Center Director Dr. Eugene Brigham said the conference will allow an exchange of issues and ideas between utility company executives and policy-makers in the Public Service Commission.

The conference begins at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday and finishes at noon Wednesday. Entrance fees are $100 for the public and $50 for members of PURC.

Speakers Tuesday will include State Senate President Dempsey Barron, PURC members Paula Hawkins, Bill Bevis and William T. Mayo, College of Business Administration faculty members will present reports on research projects Wednesday morning.

Ad, PR heads speak at seminar

"Advertising and Public Relations Days" will be held for interested students at the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The first session will be Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 9:05 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the second will be Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 9:05 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Guest speakers at the seminar will include Ramon G. Gaulke, vice president and general manager of Marsteller, Inc., an advertising agency in New York, and William F. Nonnan, vice president and general manager of Burson-Marsteller Public Relations Agency.

The program is sponsored by the UF College of Journalism.