Marston says cuts would do lasting harm

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

At a time when the nation's economy is facing a growing recession and double digit unemployment figures, UF President Robert Q. Marston admits to being aware of the kind of funds for education that were available in the boomin' 60s. But he argues the 1975-76 budget proposed by Gov. Reubin Askew, which calls for substantial cutbacks in educational programs, would do "mowe" to Florida's universities if passed by the legislature.

AMONG THE major objections Marston has to the proposed budget are a reduction of approximately 100 faculty positions at UF next year. The elimination of funded fellowships and faculty development grants, and an approximate 10 per cent reduction in funds for library books. The budget also provides no funds for salary increases.

Marston has pointed out that 100 fewer positions would mean UF would be operating with the same number of funded positions as in 1968-69, when there were 8,500 fewer students.

Attempting to offset the reduction in faculty by lowering enrollment is not a viable solution, according to Marston, because funding is based on student enrollment and a decrease in student numbers would mean a further reduction in state funds.

MARSTON has been traveling around the state over the past few weeks, talking to legislators and alumni to let them know of our situation," Marston said in Tallahassee during this spring's legislative session to try to obtain more money than Askew recommended.

Marston said he is optimistic the legislature will grant "moderate increases., but added UF would have to accept the facts that "times are hard all over" and some changes have to be made.

UF academic deans have already been instructed by Marston to review programs their departments offer to determine if some might be eliminated.

MARSTON SAID larger class sizes and fewer course offerings are inevitable for next fall.

Funds for research will also be tight, with the primary emphasis being on teaching, he said.

Some administrative lines will be transferred to teaching positions, although the number will probably be limited, he said.

ALTHOUGH MARSTON acknowledged it was necessary to increase teaching loads and

Legislators try to budget stretch for universities

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

There is little change state universities will get much more money next year than is recommended in Gov. Reubin Askew's bare budget, key legislators said last week. However, legislators are likely to provide funds for graduate student fellowships, which Askew eliminated in his budget.

LEGISLATORS are already scrutinizing Askew's budget recommendations which they will amend and pass into law during the annual legislative session beginning April 8.

Despite dwindling state revenue, University System Chancellor-Designate E.T. York said he "sees some basis for hope" that the universities can persuade the legislature to enlarge its portion of state funds.

Askew's budget recommends that universities be given about $229 million, the same amount spent this year after emergency funding cuts were made.

YORK SAID it is "misleading to think" Askew's budget would provide about the same amount of financial support next year, because "with increasing enrollments and spiraling inflation it would take approximately $35 million more to stand still."

Senate Education Committee Chairman Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, predicted that next year's budget will remain tight because state revenue is down, and that university programs still have to be "diluted" as a result.

Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, a member of the House Education Committee, said that while "we're going to be doing what we can" for higher education, kindergartners through twelfth grades deserved a higher priority for funding than the universities.

EDUCATION COMMISSIONER Ralph Turnbull has openly appealed to the legislature to give education more money than Askew recommended, but said he, too, believes kindergartners through twelfth grades take priority over the universities.

Though the universities might not get more total money than Askew recommends, York and Graham said funds for graduate student fellowships—which Askew eliminated from his budget—would probably be provided by the legislature.

The education subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committee is considering a recommendation of about $842,000 for fellowships in the budget, compared to $594,720 in fellowships provided this year in the university system.

UF GRADUATE SCHOOL Dean Harry Sluder said fellowship recipients for next year have already been screened and selected, but the fellowships won't be offered unless the legislature provides fellowship funding in its budget.

At the base of the universities' funding woes is dwindling state revenue brought about by economic recession in Florida.

Since the state is prohibited from deficit spending—spending more than it collects in revenue—a drop in income brings with it cutbacks in the whole spectrum of state services, including the state universities.

Despite Governor Askew's budget proposal, university system officials still hope for an increase in funds.

(See 'Marston,' page seven)

Legislators disagree on chance of tuition hike

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Local legislators, all members of education committees in the Florida Legislature, disagree as to whether a tuition hike proposed by the Board of Regents will become law.


Both house and senate leadership have decided against raising taxes this session.

Andrews said, so tuition shouldn't be raised because it is a "selective tax on the student."

The regents approved a tuition increase in March which would charge students $14 per credit hour for freshman and sophomore level courses, $15 per credit hour for junior and senior level courses, $20 per credit hour for graduate classroom courses, and $22 per credit hour for graduate thesis courses.

PRESENT FEES are $13 per credit hour for undergraduates and $16.50 per credit hour for graduate students.

The fee hike now goes to the legislature; where it will be amended and passed, or ignored. If legislators fail to act on the hike, it automatically becomes law.

Another bill, filed by Rep. Sid Martin, D-
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four U.S. Navy transport ships steamed at full speed toward the central coast of Vietnam Sunday to evacuate some of the million refugees fleeing a Viet Cong onslaught which fell the key city of Da Nang.

South Vietnamese Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan appealed for United Nations intervention and a ceasefire to allow feeding and evacuation of about 1.2 million homeless.

Officials at the Agency for International Development said the lots of Da Nang would not permit the U.S. from carrying out a mercy mission ordered by President Ford Saturday.

They said the first ship was expected to anchor off the Vietnamese coast Monday and it would pick up refugees who find their own ways out of Da Nang to the South China Sea.

"Until we learn the exact status of Da Nang there is little more we can say right now except that the plan is going forward to get ships in the area," an aid spokesman said.

"The ships will be off shore to pick people up in small crafts."

The Saigon high command said Sunday at least 90,000 civilians and soldiers have fled Da Nang by air and sea in the last six days.

They joined hundreds of thousands of others fleeing the Communist advances in the northern and central provinces.

Daniel Parker, AID director whom Ford named to coordinate the relief effort, said Sunday the North Vietnamese should "stand down their offensive to allow the evacuation of these refugees."

Parker predicted there soon would be enough vessels in the South China Sea sent by countries and private firms to complete an evacuation, if military forces permit it.

Early congressional sources said the U.S. evacuation aid was generally favorable, although most congressmen cautioned that U.S. troops must not get actively involved in battle.

Faisal assasin judged sane

RIYADH (UPI) — The Saudi Prince who assassinated King Faisal has been judged sane by doctors and soon will be free to change the things he is sane by doctors and soon will be executed if convicted, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The traditional form of execution in Saudi Arabia is beheading with a scimitar in a public square, although execution by firing squad has been more common in recent years.

But Saudi legal experts said that, in view of the stature of the victim, they expected the court to opt for the more traditional and spectacular form of punishment for the assassin, Prince Faisal Bin Musaed.

Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi minister of state for internal affairs, said doctors who examined the prince have concluded he is sane and should be held mentally responsible for shooting Faisal in his royal court Tuesday on the anniversary of the prophet Mohammed’s birthday.

Officials who witnessed the killing said at the time that the prince appeared to be deraigned when he walked up to Faisal, pulled a pistol from beneath his robe and fired at point blank range.

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The New Inexpensive Connection

"ON BIVENS’ ARM LAKE"

SAIGON (UPI) — American air crews who flew the last evacuation flights out of Da Nang attended an Easter mass Sunday for refugees from the fallen city — and for those who didn’t make it.

There were no refugees at the mass, said Rev. Louis Robertsi at the Saigon high command said Sunday the North Vietnamese should "stand down their offensive to allow the evacuation of these refugees."

Parker predicted there soon would be enough vessels in the South China Sea sent by countries and private firms to complete an evacuation, if military forces permit it.

Early congressional sources said the U.S. evacuation aid was generally favorable, although most congressmen cautioned that U.S. troops must not get actively involved in battle.

After the service, the airways’ Executive Vice President Brian Cooley read a message to the crewmen from its senior Vice President David Mendelssohn in Oakland, Calif.

Referring to the dramatic evacuation flight Saturday out of Da Nang, when Capt. Ken Healy of Forty Worth, Tex., and San Leandro, Calif., flew an overloaded Boeing 727 to Saigon despite damages caused by a hand grenade explosion, the message said:

"All here in Oakland share my feeling of great pride and respect. All our prayers are with you. Please remember the words of St. Francis,' 'God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.'"
Summer budgets face cuts

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Although the UF summer quarter enrollment is expected to increase approximately 10 per cent, the current funding crunch has caused UF officials to cut the summer budget by 25 per cent.

Contamination of summer research will alleviate the problem somewhat, but teaching positions will still be approximately 17 per cent less than last summer.

ROBERT BRYAN, interim vice president for academic affairs, said he realized that the cuts would result in larger classes and fewer course offerings than expected, but added he was "optimistic" that there would be no major problems.

Bryan said his main concern was providing enough positions for the College of Education to insure that students who are planning on graduating this summer are able to take the classes they need.

The summer budget, announced to academic deans last Wednesday, is a modification of an earlier budget that cut teaching positions 25 per cent.

EDUCATION OFFICIALS had said the 25 per cent cut in teaching positions would mean that not enough professors would be available to teach the classes for graduating seniors.

Bryan then modified the budget to eliminate research and lessen the cut of teaching positions.

Emmett Williams, associate dean of the education college, said the education department chairmen had not yet examined the budget to decide what courses would be offered this summer.

Although Williams agreed with Bryan that the "number one priority" was making sure seniors would be able to graduate on time, he said the college would not know until later this week if all the needed classes would be offered.

Bryan said the summer budget, if no help had to be found for education, should cause no major problems for the other colleges, all of which experienced 17 per cent cuts in teaching positions.

A special allocation of $4,000 was provided for University College for their summer registration and graduation program.

UF Registrar Louis Voiles said he expected a 10 per cent increase in summer enrollment.

Activity fee committee makes final proposals

By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator Managing Editor

The Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ACAC) approved final recommendations Sunday which included no merit salary increases for career service employees, administrative and professional personnel.

However, the committee requested $99,224 be held in a reserve fund in case the state legislature orders employee merit raises for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

ACAC is a seven-member advisory committee responsible for recommending to the student senate the allocation of activity and service fee money.

The committee was set up last year when a new Florida law gave Student Government control over the $2.5 million fee money.

UF President Robert Q. Marston can veto ACAC recommendations if he then reallocates the money to either Student Health Services, the Athletic Association or to help pay off bonds.

The $99,224 in the reserve fund would be sufficient to cover a 2.5 per cent salary increase for organizations which requested funds for wage hikes.

The three organizations which will have funds held in reserve in case the legislature's orders a salary increase are:

al. Wayne Reitz Union, $333,597 held in reserve.

b. Student Health Services, $61,022 held in reserve.

c. Student Activity and Service, $9,460 held in reserve.

If the legislature mandates a salary increase, ACAC would give this money back to each of these organizations to help pay for the raises. Otherwise, ACAC will not fund any salary increases this year.

The STATE BUDGET recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew includes no salary raises for state personnel.

According to ACAC coordinator Greg Sherman, if no raises are approved by the legislature, the reserve will be reallocated as surplus money.

Sherman said the committee had $2.5 million to allocate, and almost $200,000 of that would have had if the Board of Regents had not included a reduction in the fee money.

Sherman said the money would have been "appropriated" to $2.27 per student to $2.14 per student in its proposed tuition hike.

The $2.5 million total is based on this year's projected enrollment, and the regents' $2.14 proposal, according to Sherman.

According to the final ACAC recommendations, the money minus the $99,224 reserve fund, will be distributed as follows:

- Student Health Services to receive $590,039, a decrease of $24,356 from last year.

- Athletic Association to receive $641,847, a decrease of $13,000 from last year.

- SGA to receive $517,372, an increase of $50,139 over last year, including a $9,550 cut in the Distinguished Professor Chair program.

- Athletic Association to receive $474,876 for athletic scholarships, a decrease of $630 from last year, with a request from ACAC to reduce $200,000 that women's athletics not be cut before other areas in the athletic budget.

- ASFAC would give $36,000 to $2.14 per student to $2.27 per student in its proposed tuition hike.

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Members of the Senate Professional Relations and Standards Committee may resign because "we've been told in essence our competency is neither high nor useful to us," one member said.

Dr. Sam Trickey, UF associate professor of physics, said he suggested the mass resignations to protest the rejection of the committee's University College (UC) faculty morale survey by the outside evaluation team.

THE COMMITTEE voted to table the resignation proposal and postpone further discussion of its reaction to the outside evaluation.

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, Dr. James McCain, president of Kansas State University and Dr. Eric Goldman, Rollins professor of history at Princeton University conducted the team evaluation on Feb. 17th and 18th.

They interviewed UF faculty members, administrators and students in UC to determine faculty morale and the attitudes of the people they interviewed toward UC Dean Bob Burton Brown.

A LIST OF inconsistencies between the Senate committee morale findings and the evaluation team report will be prepared and presented to UF President Robert G. Marston, along with a request for him to discuss the list with the committee at its next meeting.

The results of the survey that prompted Marston to order the outside evaluation "seem to have been discounted" committee chairman Dr. Gardiner Myers said.

Both the committee survey and that of the "inside evaluation time", composed of UC faculty members, were conducted anonymously.

THIS ANONYMITY was the reason the survey results which rated UC morale "poor" and the UC administration "unsatisfactory" were not acceptable to the evaluation team Trickey said.

"They said no anonymous questionnaire could be reliable," he said.

"So after we wade through a maze of public acrimony, charges and countercharges, we get an unpleasant interview (with the evaluation team) for our troubles," Trickey said.

Committee member Dr. Wallace Nelson proposed changing the UF constitution to delete responsibility for studying faculty morale from the committee's functions.

"FACULTY MORALE can't be determined without anonymous questionnaires. If the administration will accept their request, exercising our vices based on anonymous questionnaires, then perhaps we should delete morale study from the constitution," Nelson said.

Trickey said the "simple dismissals" of the committee's morale findings "affronted the dignity and honesty of this committee as a body—we're supposed to effect change from below."

"You can have evidence up to your nose. You can generate data until next holy week, but when that team rejects that data," the committee has lost its effectiveness, Trickey said.

**Huerta on ticket as VP candidate**

By STUART EMMEICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body presidential candidate Alyce McAdam announced Friday that her party would voluntarily limit their campaign spending to $32,000 and challenged other candidates to do the same.

McAdam also announced that Bobba Huerta, former UF baseball player and organizer of the "Gator Clowns for a Cause," would run on her Florida Student Party ticket as vice-presidential candidate.

**CHARGING** that past "exorbitant campaigns" have resulted in "abuse after abuse," McAdam said she hoped other parties would follow the voluntary limit, which is approximately $1000 less than the amount allowed by student election laws.

She added that "complete and detailed campaign expenditure reports" would be made available to the press and interested students.

Huerta, 4FM, formerly held a student cabinet position as Director of Athletics and is a member of Florida Blue Key.

He said, if elected, he would stress "accessibility," which would include regular office hours and an "open door" policy to students.

Huerta said he would also look at reform of the student cabinet and would act as a liaison between the Student Senate and the executive branch of Student Government.

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**MARCH 31-APRIL 1**

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**DOMINO'S**

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Men—Beer Bust 9-11 pm
All cans of beer
25¢

TUESDAY
35¢
All 1 oz highballs
& domestic beer
Cocktails-60¢
9-12pm

THURSDAY
4-BIT NIGHT
Door charge!!
Any highball!!
Any cocktail!!
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WEDNESDAY
“BUST” Night
Ladies—free admission & 2 free drinks
Men—Beer Bust 9-11pm
All cans of beer
25¢

MONDAY
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All 1 oz highballs, cocktails &
domestic beer
9pm-2am
50¢
CIN CITY LOUNGE
800 Watts of Quadraphonic Sound
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“Peanut”

TUESDAY
35¢
All 1 oz highballs
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Cocktails-60¢
9-12pm

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Door charge!!
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Spring enrollment high

UF Registrar Vernon Voyles has predicted an enrollment of approximately 27,000 for spring quarter, including 800 new students.

"This will be the largest carry over percentage of students into the spring quarter in the University's history," according to Voyles.

Enrollment last spring was 22,973.

Voyles attributes the large enrollment in part to the poor employment situation. UF Placement Director Maurice Mayberry confirms that the employment situation could be a factor, estimating that only 30 to 40 per cent of the winter graduates have found jobs.

Voyles does not believe the large enrollment will result in larger classes for spring quarter due to the continued use of graduate assistants. But when the graduates' contracts expire in the summer, UF students could be faced with larger classes.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By DAVID McCORMICK
Alligator Staff Writer

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: The International Meditation Society will sponsor a free lecture on TM, Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 205 Little Hall. For further information call 495-2854.

YOGA: An introduction to ways to gain new energy will be held Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Center for United Ministries. For further information call 372-7853.

HORSE SHOW: Block and Bridle will complete final plans for its American Quarter Horse Association horse show to be held this Saturday. Persons interested may come to the Block and Bridle meeting tonight in McCarty Hall, Rm. G186, at 7 p.m.

BABYSITTERS: SG is looking for babysitters. Those interested may contact SG office at 392-1665.

ECKANKAR: The Gainesville Eck-Satsang Society will hold a free lecture Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 361 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 377-6453.

CUONG NHU KARATE: Classes will begin Tuesday, April 1, in the basement of the Florida Gym. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For further information call 392-1971 or 372-3154.

SHOTOKAN KARATE: Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hume Hall Rec Room. For further information call 377-6530 or 377-9994.

DANCING: The UF Dance Company will hold its spring quarter auditions Wednesday, April 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Anyone affiliated with UF and interested in dance performance and production is invited to participate. For further information call 392-6594.

SENATE COMMITTEE: The chairman of the Student Senate's Information and Investigation Committee will be conducting interviews Monday, March 31, at 6 p.m., and Tuesday, April 1, at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in serving on a commission which will enforce new election laws is asked to attend.

Fresh new looks from Bonnie Smith of Kigel, with 4" triple layered wedge covered with soft calf skin. They come in white and bone.

COBBLE'S CORNER

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VP Prospect Advises Interdisciplinary Format

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Associate Editor

Dr. Dorothy Arata, the first of five "external" candidates interviewed for the post of UF vice president of academic affairs, said UF should move toward more interdisciplinary programs and face the time of cutbacks with optimism.

The original list of 26 candidates has been cut to 10, including five from within UF and five outside candidates.

ALL OF THE "inside" candidates were interviewed in the search and screening committee during spring vacation.

The five "internal" candidates interviewed over spring break include Dr. Floyd M. Wahl, associate dean of the UF graduate school; Dr. Robert Bryan, interim vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Thomas Cole, dean for instructional services; Dr. Frederick King, chairman of the UF department of neuroscience; and Dr. John F. Gerber, director of the center for environmental programs in the Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences (IFAS).

Arata, assistant provost at Michigan State University, met the UF search and screening committee Thursday.

Asked what some of her goals would be, if hired, she said, "the chief academic officer's door ought to be open. The ears ought to be open on both sides. That includes students, too."

Arata advised UF to "put resources where our strengths are." She said because agriculture is strong in the state of Florida, IFAS should be supported.

ASKED WHETHER students should have influence in UF decision-making, Arata said, "the wider the spectrum of input, the better it is for the institution. "One has to look for a maximum amount of flexibility with a low in overall quality." Arata has been at Michigan State since 1957. She received a B.S. degree from Pratt Institute in 1948, an M.S. in nutrition and biochemistry from Cornell in 1950, and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1956.

The next "external" candidate to be interviewed is Dr. Robert Landen, dean of the college of social and behavioral sciences at the University of South Carolina.

The search and screening committee will conduct the open interview of Landen today at 1:30 in room 264 Grinner Hall.

Budget

(From page one)

University System planners and legislators are watching monthly tallies of state revenues to guide them in making the budget, but for the past two months revenues have been below even the revised estimates, calculated after the recession set in.

York said he will push for a "contingency appropriation" from the legislature which would give the universities extra money if state revenues increase by the end of the year.

If that does not happen and Askew's budget is passed with no increases for education, Marston said it "would do damage to the universities that could be permanent."

"If the state destroys things that have been built up over the years," he argued.

Marston said he would "encourage" students and faculty to contact their legislators about the proposed cuts in education. Marston said he also hoped alumni would actively lobby for some increases.

Marston explained that the economy might not get much better for some time. Marston stressed UF had to deal with that possibility now and make the necessary changes, which might include elimination of entire programs that have low enrollment.

"His immediate concern is to try and get increases in the state university system budget for next year so that some of the more drastic measures would not have to be taken without further planning," Marston said.

Marston said he was going to specifically request some special non-recurring funds be appropriated for the library, and funds be allocated to restore some faculty positions and graduate fellowships.

Marston said he was also going to ask that salary increases for state employers be the first consideration in case tax revenues for next year are higher than expected.

Whether UF is able to obtain more funds than proposed by Askew depends on the existence of additional sources of revenue.

Marston said, "We will try to do the best we can with what we have, and we can probably only expect modest increases in the budget." Marston said.

But if the governor's budget is passed with no increases for education, Marston said it "would do damage to the universities that could be permanent."

"It's for the institution, the people, the students and faculty to contact the people who have the money," he argued.

Marston said he would "encourage" students and faculty to contact their legislators about the proposed cuts in education. Marston said he also hoped alumni would actively lobby for some increases.

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EDITORIAL

Hang Together

"We must all hang together or most assuredly we will all hang separately." Ben Franklin.

Higher education seems to be taking a beating all over the world.

In Great Britain, the National Union of Students, concerned over government underfunding, recently provided its 484,000 students with a guide for occupying administration buildings in protest.

While the occupations have yet to materialize, the reaction is indicative of a growing tide of world-wide student dissent with their governments and administrations.

Universities in both Spain and Kenya were closed for periods early this year following student demonstrations for greater participation in academic decisions.

Malaysia has been torn with well-planned student riots over that country's inflation and unemployment rate.

Frustration over a lack of civil liberties in Peru has led to rioting by students and their professors.

In past months, student demonstrations have shaken universities in Chile, Egypt, Turkey, Pakistan and Portugal.

And last year, a few hundred students gathered for a planned, orderly protest against faculty cutbacks and a proposed tuition hike.

At least a handful of those who gathered at the Plaza, and later in President Marston's office, promised to continue the fight for quality education in Florida's State University System.

We hope more than a handful become involved however, because all signs are pointing to some pretty rough times ahead for higher education in Florida.

SUS Chancellor-Designate E.T. York estimates that with higher enrollment and rising inflation, the SUS needs about $35 million more than this year just "to stand still."

But Gov. Askew's recommended budget for higher education next year, $229.5 million, is less than $100,000 over this year's expenditures.

The Askew budget would necessitate cutbacks or outright elimination in faculty positions, student assistants, graduate fellowships, grants-in-aid and other areas.

Faculty cutbacks could result in 250 fewer academic positions statewide, and as many as 100 fewer faculty at UF alone.

This will invariably result in overcrowded classes and cancellation of some courses and academic programs.

To make matters worse, the Board of Regents has prepared a tuition hike for next year, and students in the fall may actually find themselves paying more for an inferior education.

Maybe nothing can improve the lot of the SUS next year, but we're willing to bet 27,000 students, UF's estimated enrollment for this quarter, could make some impact on a vote-conscious legislature.

But will they?

Last quarter The Alligator, and FSU's paper, the Flambieu, ran a letter from State Sen. Robert Graham, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who is actively seeking student input and suggestions.

When we last checked with the senator however, responses had been slim.

When the legislature convenes next week it faces some pressing problems in overcrowded prisons and judicial reforms. Some legislators may have a tendency to forget or downplay the needs of higher education.

We can only hope for some strong student lobbying efforts to remind them that the 100,000 academic positions in the SUS have some problems of their own.

Stop the waste now

JOHN DOMENECH

GUEST COLUMNIST

What in the world are we paying for? Are we paying to sit in lecture halls with 200 other students busily scribbling notes?

Oh, I know, we're paying for the professors to diligently seek out new research material in order to get tenure. Or, perhaps, we're supposed to paying for an education.

I'm almost certain we're paying for an education, but lately some warnings have been drifting around indicating the contrary.

For instance, graduate assistantships have been cut, professor layoffs, larger classroom sizes, graduate fellowships all but disbanded, and finally an increase in tuition rates.

The Board of Regents has recently approved the following tuition hikes: $14 per credit hour for lower division courses, $15 for upper division, and a whopping $20 per hour for you grad students.

But this is not the final tuition hike, more are proposed for the future. In fact, all students in the Florida Educational System will eventually pay 50 percent of the cost of our education.

But what good will these hikes do? Will they make the classroom size smaller. Hell no, they'd do nothing but make the students or his parents to shell out more funds, to pay for an even poorer education.

Gov. Reubin Askew has recently proposed an $84 million dollar budget cut for next year's operating expenses.

And yet, faced with these budget reductions, the BOR finds enough funds to build a $6 million parking lot at the Med Center. And to top this off, two more are proposed and one of these will be built in the next few months.

Good job, BOR, but had you ever thought of putting this wasted money back into the educational system? Maybe this way the tuition rates could stay where they are, or perhaps more grad assistant could be hired.

Well, obviously not, as your BOR recent decisions imply. It appears as though priorities such as parking lots, mass seating facilities, and even a swimming pool for President Marston's mansion seem to be more important than an education for students.

But the real clincher is since the BOR has authorized the tuition hike, only the Florida Legislature can stop it.

These students familiar with the legislature realize these rates will indeed go into effect. Why? Because our elected State Senators and Representatives must vote on the issue, and if they do not vote as all, the rates go into effect.

If these new rates will indeed better my education then I will condone such an increase. If the rates will not be a betterment to my education (as indicators predict) then I cannot agree with such a worthless, ridiculous, unproductive tuition hike.

Therefore, I am calling on all students to protest this increase of tuition rates by holding back tuition money until the last day. This will not require a great sacrifice as we do not have to stand in long lines. We can mail the fees in on Friday the 11th of April. I do not guarantee results, but at least it is somewhere to start.
Academic survival

EDITOR: For those new students who are entering the University of Florida, I'm sure you have been warned about the virtues of the Flagship University. Despite all of you have heard, the Flagship DOES have barnacles and is hardly floating on a sea of integrity.

Needless to say, ignore the propaganda and let's be pragmatic and deal with the ever-recurring topic of finances and grades, the 'necessary evils.' To survive the university, it is necessary to follow a game plan so here it is:

SHORT TERM PLAN — If you are one of the more affluent members of the student body, then invest in a master key to your recurring expenses.

A master key, although it is more costly, has a dual investment value: first, it will not subject you to price inconsistencies and exam shortages in the black market and second, as competition increases over the next few years, the price of the master key should rise and give you a handsome return on your initial investment.

ADVICE AND DISSERTATION

Attack crime problem, not gun owners

EDITOR: Recent events, including editorials in your newspaper, indicate that we are in for another round of anti-gun propaganda. I believe it is a mis-directed effort. What we need is crime control, not gun control, since 99.9 per cent of the gun owners in this country are peaceful and law abiding people.

I would like to quote several passages from "Cornered on Hand Guns," a recent work by Mr. Jeff Cooper, a noted authority on defensive hand guns.

REGARDING WEAPONS in general — Man is often defined as the tool-bearing animal... In the hands of criminals, they are tools of evil. In the hands of the free and decent citizen, they should be the tools of liberty... They amplify the capabilities of both the good man and the bad, and to exactly the same degree, have no will of their own. Thus we must regard them as servants, not masters — and good servants of good men... An armed man can only flee from evil, and evil is not overcome by fleeing from it.

CAPITAL GAINS PLAN — For those of you who can afford up to $2000.00 per grade, skip all of the above, do seat classes, do not buy books, and party as much as possible. There are numerous people receiving low wages who have access to changing grades on the computers permanently. For the university to cross-check any of these permanent changes would cost $10,000,000 in computer time, so don't worry about being caught later. Just decide what type of GPA you want, get your cash together, and customize your transcripts.

Lastly if you hear the rap about the Honor Code, do NOT let it phase you because it is an idealist hoax which allows the administration to point the finger at students for cheating while administrative functions are ignored.

Well, good luck from a HIGHLY RELIABLE SOURCE IN THE HONOR COURT.

Mixed economy in effect

EDITOR: In a March 11, 1975, letter from Richard Rubin he states, "Like Engineers and Businessmen, Government employees should be paid for their production if this is to remain a capitalistic, equal opportunity system." I would like to point out to Mr. Rubin, at this present time, we do not have a capitalistic, equal opportunity system. In fact, what we have is a mixed economy in which economic advantage is gained not by ability but through political influence and government regulation.
**NON CREDIT COURSES**

Registration for all workshops and lessons will take place in Room 330, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students, faculty, and staff members, and their spouses, will have priority for lessons unless Room 330 is reserved through April 4. Only after this time will registration be open to other persons.

Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person come to register with appropriate identification. Enrollment for individual classes is limited and, therefore, on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons may only register for themselves.

Because registration for all workshops and lessons is limited, we must consider your decision to enroll final by 4:00 p.m. the working day preceding the first scheduled class. Refunds will only be made under these circumstances.

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**SANDPAINTING & TERRA COTTA CONSTRUCTION**
- Week: April 16-May 6
- Time: 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- Instructor: Dorothy Lightner
- Fee: $25.00 Non-Students

**CONTEMPORARY WINDSYMPHONY**
- Week: April 2-May 9
- Time: 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- Instructor: Carol E. Reitz
- Fee: $20.00 Non-Students

**GROW YOUR OWN (Organic Gardening)**
- Week: April 15-May 27
- Time: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Instructor: Tom Dugan
- Fee: $25.00 Non-Students

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**CONCERT SCHEDULE**

The Department of Music

and the J. Wayne Reitz Union

April 8 **WOMEN'S CHORALE AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB**
15 **FLORIDA WOODWIND QUINTET**
22 **UNIVERSITY CHAMBER PLAYERS**
29 **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND**

May 6 **UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS**
13 **UNIVERSITY CHORUS**
16 **UNIVERSITY JAZZ BANDS**
18 **RENAISSANCE ENSEMBLE**
20 **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

June 3 **FLORIDA BAROQUE ENSEMBLE**

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**INDIAN DINNER**

**APRIL 18**

**CLASSICAL INDIAN DANCE PERFORMANCE**

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Asian Studies Dept., Public Functions, and the Arts and Sciences Student Council.

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**INDIAN DINNER**

**APRIL 18**

**CLASSICAL INDIAN DANCE PERFORMANCE**

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Asian Studies Dept., Public Functions, and the Arts and Sciences Student Council.
SINGING IN THE RAIN

This is a fun-filled charming musical which combines nostalgia and sentiment and is a gentle spoof on the styles and mannerisms of the late 20's when movies were having problems changing to sound. The highlight of this film is the title number danced as a solo by Gene Kelly. Also starring Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Jean Hagen.

Mon., March 31 - 7:30, 10:00 50c
MSB AUDITORIUM
(This film is required for the class History of the Film.)

CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOPS

April 9 - Chicken Pilaf a la Bagadadienne prepared by Violet Barzel
April 16 - Sandwiches prepared by Judy Jacobson
April 23 - Chicken with nuts prepared by Mrs. Wayne Chen
April 30 - Beef Bourguignon prepared by Mary Alice Freeman
May 7 - Ratatouille prepared by Kathy Dinobert
May 14 - Boulets Avec Legumes prepared by Nancy Billin
May 21 - Crepes prepared by Norma Sanderson
May 28 - Cake decorating by Sylvia Yawn

All sessions are free, but reservations are required.

ADVANCE SALE OF MOVIE TICKETS

The Reitz Union sells advance tickets to its movies on Friday afternoons from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. at the Union Box Office (Second Floor, J. Wayne Reitz Union). At each Friday Advance Sale, tickets are available for shows that evening through the following Thursday evening. In addition, the Box Office opens one-half hour before each show (excepting the show has not been sold out during the Advance Sale). At these times, tickets may be bought only for the show that is about to run.

Persons buying tickets will be required to show identification appropriate to their status (student, faculty, staff) in the University Community. Two tickets may be purchased with a single ID.

Advance tickets may be purchased any other time than during the Advance Sale. Queries regarding films may be directed to the Program Office (392-1655). Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or the Information Desk (392-1444) which is open days and evenings.

All movies in Series One will be in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. Series Two will be in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.
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A functional and durable one piece flexible plastic field case. Set contains snap fast eliminates accidental spills. (Rich blue, grained plastic finish.)

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Enjoy our food (and beer or wine) any way you want. 270-6510.

GOT A DRINKING PROBLEM?

377-1445

or

372-0421

AA Meeting Saturday 8 PM Episcopal Student Center

Watch this page on Monday each week for tv spotlights

PRE-MEDS

Thousands of pre-medical students will be refused admission this year to U.S. medical schools due to extremely limited openings. Here is an alternative: ENROLL IN A FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOL. Americans can be accepted to outstanding medical schools in France and Italy. For information and application forms, contact the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

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This WEEK ON TV

Some programs of interest in the Gainesville area.

MONDAY

WHI WHISPER - 8 p.m. (5) "Depression - The Shadowed Valley." Research on the causes and some of the cures of depression.

NCAA BASKETBALL - 9 p.m. (2, 12) - The championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

TUESDAY

MOVIE - 8:30 p.m. (2, 12) "Strange Homecoming" Robert Culp as an fugitive murderer.

ASCENT OF MAN - 8:30 p.m. (5) "The Long Childhood" On the human brain and self-knowledge.

TOMORROW - 1:00 a.m. (12) A new view of President Kennedy's assassination.

WEDNESDAY

MOVIE - 8:30 p.m. (9, 20) "Dead Man on the Run" Peter Graves as a Federal investigator. A pilot for a new series.

THEATRE IN AMERICA - 9 p.m. (5) "The School for Scandal" A classic comedy of manners.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL - 11:30 (9, 20) A return of Dick Cavett's 1972 interview of Katherine Hepburn.

THURSDAY

MOVIE - 8:30 p.m. (9, 20) "Confession of Dick Van Dyke" A comic look at fear.

WORLD AT WAR - 9 p.m. (2) Sir Laurence Olivier narrates newsreels on the state of Britain during the War.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL - 11:30 (9, 20) Port II of "An Interview with Katherine Hepburn."

FRIDAY

COMEDY SPECIAL - 8 p.m. (6) "Black Bart" A pilot for a series based on the movie "Bearing Sadness"
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
mobile home 37 holiday with travel many extra $3000 or best offer. For $17, planedwood park phone 372-0427. (4-15-95)
 scant items. In new condition, perfect location. goldfield. For sale 372-0427. For goldfield 377-6500, best offer. (4-15-95)

FOR RENT
wanted remote control to satellite. The Price $97 month own room, call 372-2876. (3 rooms available.) (4-15-95)
for rent. Family Roommates. Rent House Apartments. Own rooms. Quiet. close to 97th Ave. No $0. Call 372-5842. (4-15-95)

WANTED
female to sublet in a 2 bedroom apt. $50-60 no. 3. Utilities I'm finally getting roomed so must move call 372-8986 or see Landmark 179 (4-15-95)
female roommate for nice apt. 30 seconds walk from campus, no credit check- no deposit. Only $50 no. 3. Utilities. 372-1354 we visit. (4-15-95)

HELP WANTED
religious School Teacher Positions available Full time - Cong 8th-9th teachers. 372-1300 (4-15-95)

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Gator Classifieds

DANIEL HEIFETZ
"The Brilliant American Violin Virtuoso"
University Performing Arts Series
Sunday April 6 at 8:15 p.m.
Reitz Union Ballroom
UF students: FREE General Public: $2.00
University of Florida students will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE on all programs in the series. A majority of seats for each performance have been set aside for students. A limited number of tickets are available to the public.
Note: all performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Every Monday Night, Pizza Buffet
5:30-7:30
Pick Your Favorite
Selection of hot baked pizza and garden fresh salad. $1.50
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316 S.W. 16th Ave 376-4521
Also Noon Time Buffet
11:30 am $1.99
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**FREE CONCERTS**

**CARNIGRAS '75 AT THE ROTTC DRILL FIELD**

- FRIDAY, APR. 4 BLACKCASH 8 PM
- SAT, APR. 5 HOT CITY 8 PM
- SUN, APR. 6 MILDRED BROS. 3 PM
- FRI, APR. 11 FRILLY CREEK 8 PM
- SAT, APR. 12STIK RIVER ROUNDERS 8 PM

Union North Lawn

- SAT, APR. 26 NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND & STEVE MARTIN 8 PM
- SAT MAY 3 JIMMY BUFFET 8 PM
- SAT MAY 10 1st ANNUAL SPRING JAZZ FESTIVAL WITH CHICK COREA & LARRY CORYELL 3 PM
- SAT MAY 24 DAVID BROMBERG 8 PM

**Free Movies**

- FRI, APR 25 PLAZA 8 PM “THE WAY WE WERE"
- SUN, MAY 4 PLAZA 8 PM “THE LAST DETAIL"
- FRI MAY 9 UNION NORTH LAWN 8 PM "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
- FRI, MAY 16 UNION NORTH LAWN 8 PM "BLUME IN LOVE"
- SUN, MAY 25 UNION NORTH LAWN 8 PM "SERPICO"

**University Performing Arts Series**

- SUN, APR 6 UNION BALLROOM 8:15 PM DANIEL HEFETZ – VICKY NIST
- SUN, APR 20 UNION BALLROOM 8:15 PM JEFFREY SOLOM CELLIST
- SUN, APR 27 UNIV. AUDITORIUM 8:15 PM FLORIDA SYMPHONY
While you were gone

Murder case closes with acquittal of Abbott

Investigation into the death of Cathryn Leland has been discontinued following the acquittal of former UF football player Joe Abbott on first degree murder charges in the case.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Yawn directed a verdict of acquittal on March 21 after ruling that the state had presented insufficient evidence to convict Abbott in the slaying of the 22-year-old Alachua General Hospital nurse.

Yawn directed the verdict because there was insufficient evidence to prove that Leland had died as the result of criminal activity. The exact cause of death could not be determined due to the extremely decomposed nature of the body.

No further action can be made against Abbott because of the directed verdict.

Abbott stood trial after being re-indicted by a grand jury. He had previously been charged in the case but was released on bond in a preliminary hearing by Judge Kathy Wright on Oct. 2, also due to a lack of evidence.

Leland's body was found in her apartment on Sept. 26 lying face down in a bedroom nude from the waist down, her hands tied behind her back.

Utility hike proposed

Consultants recommended an electricity rate increase in an annual report presented to the Regional Utilities Board, according to George Lindsay III, assistant to Utilities General Manager Bob Roundtree.

Consultants Ebaugh and Guerbe Inc. presented the annual report required by a provision of the bond convenant, explained Mayor Neil Butler.

A review of the proposed increase by the board and the consultants is set for April 16.

"There is no implementation date," said Lindsay. A moderate rate increase is needed to prevent future increases of last April's magnitude, he added.

Lindsay could not comment on the contents of the report, but said a certain increase percentage is needed due to inflationary factors.

Lindsay said he could not predict the amount of the proposed increase which would affect 35,000 Gainesville area customers.

Search committee to choose vice chancellor

A committee to select a person to fill the position of vice chancellor of the State University System (SUS) has been appointed by Chancellor-designate E.T. York.

The search committee will be chaired by Bernard F. Sliger, executive vice president at Florida State University (FSU). UF Student Body President Steve Merryday is the only UF representative on the committee.

Yank-offers to quit

A survey showing 80 per cent of the Florida State University (FSU) faculty is dissatisfied with the administration prompted FSU President Stanley Marshall to offer to resign.

Marshall said he would resign if the Board of Regents would accept his resignation at the regents' meeting in Tallahassee April 7.

Following the March 13 release of the survey conducted by the FSU Faculty Senate, Marshall met with regents chairman Marshall Crisler, State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz and Regent Fred Parker to discuss FSU's problems.

Enforcement of the affirmative action plan, administrative reorganization and the resultant chance of losing law school accreditation were reported as the trouble areas.

Marshall's reorganization plan puts provves as buffers between faculty and administrators. Since the Florida Bar Association requires the law school dean to report directly to the university president, there has been a problem in a position between the dean and the president, which would jeopardize future law school accreditation.

Forestry school begun

Ground has been broken for the $2.4 million UF School of Forest Resources and Conservation.

The building will be located southeast of the J. Wayne Reitz Union and near McCarty Hall.

The new building will contain four teaching laboratories including a dry botanical lab, a wet chemical lab, a cartography lab and a computational lab.

Completion of the building, designed by Moore, May and Harrington of Gainesville, is expected to take 15 months.

UF President Robert O. Marston said the forestry programs would make contributions to the needs of the people of Florida.
Roberts pole vaults 18'6½"

A world record in Hogtown

By RICK ADELMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Roberts is probably still pinching himself to make sure the whole thing wasn't just a big wonderful dream.

Friday at the Florida Relays the 24-year-old set a new world pole vault record of 18'6½" breaking Bob Seagren's 1972 mark of 18'5½".

"I DON'T believe it," Roberts screamed as he bounded from the foam rubber landing pit after clearing the bar on his third try at the record.

The sun-burned crowd at Percy Beard Field honored Roberts with a tremendous standing ovation while down on the infield the hero was immediately mobbed by well wishers.

"I'll tell you it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," said UF's SEC champion Will Freeman as he watched Roberts, a three time NCAA champ while at Rice, patiently autograph slips of paper and autographs.

"I'M SURE glad as hell I'm working out with him." Roberts who was representing the Florida Track Club had easily won the event at 17'7" and decided to try for a personal best of 18'1". After making that height, the Texas native elected to go for broke and take three cracks at a world record.

By now, the air was filled with tension as the crowd totally focused their attention on the pole vault area and Roberts.

ON HIS first attempt, "I'M NOT SURE. BUT Roberts isn't so sure." Roberts said he wouldn't be relaxed but he knew his height, the Texas native, would make that try. "Something happens." Roberts said of the initial try.

But Roberts missed badly knocking the bar off at his third try and Houston McTear provided some of the thrills for a partisan Gator crowd which had to have set a world record.

THE POLE vault king said the record didn't come as a total surprise.

"I honestly expected to set a world record in the next six months. The way I've been jumping in practice I knew I would get it but not this soon. That's what's surprising." Relaxation, explained Roberts, was the difference between his first two attempts and the final one.

"I wasn't nervous at all on the last jump. The first two jumps I wasn't relaxed but I knew I had to relax completely on the third jump."

Roberts said he would now like to become consistent at 18 feet and of course represent the U.S. in Montreal for the 1976 Olympics.

DAVE ROBERTS UP AND OVER FOR NEW RECORD

...Florida Track Club member bettered 1972 mark set by Bob Seagren

photo by george kochaniec jr.

Roberson, McTear star but champions sub-par

By RICK ADELMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Roberts shocked some 3,000 spectators with a world pole vault record of 18'6½" on Friday to highlight the 38th annual Florida Relays which were held here at Percy Beard Field.

Roberts and high school super stars Mike Roberson and Houston McTear provided some of the thrills for a partisan Gator crowd which had to have set a world record.

THE SEC Indoor champion Gators who were making their first home appearance after a fantastic indoor season, managed to win only two events, the shuttle hurdle and four mile relays.

Winter Park High standout Roberson capped first place in both the 100 yard dash and the 120 high hurdles with times of 9.8 and 14 seconds respectively and was named the meet's outstanding Class I high school athlete.

McTear from Baker County high school was also a double winner with victories in the long jump and the 100 yard dash.

THE JUNIOR clocked a 9.3 second 100 and broke his own jump record of 23'11½" with a leap of 24'½". The Gator's shuttle hurdles victory was a come from behind effort headed by 6'6" anchorman Clive Bariff. Bariff and teammates Tom Doerr, Jimmy Bostic, and Harold Smith were timed in 58.1 seconds.

On Friday, Bariff was victorious in the freshman and junior college 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.3 seconds.

IN THE four mile relay, Frank Barts, Par Wallin, Bill Hicks, and Vince Carter turned in a 16:59 to edge East Tennessee St, by nine tenths of a second.

The Gators NCAA champion mile relay squad didn't even compete because of pulled muscles suffered by regulars Horace Tuit, Wimpy Alexander, and Noel Gray.

Bob Rambo and Mitch Goings, two possible substitutes, were also on the sidelines. Goings was bothered by a bad leg and Rambo came down with a bad upset stomach.

"THERE WASN'T any use in us embarrassing ourselves," said team captain Beauford Brown. "It seems like every year we never win the races we're supposed to win. Something always happens."

Gator assistant coach Roy Benson said a couple of factors were involved in the Gator's poor showing.

"We just had too many injuries and this is the first big meet of the outdoor season. We really didn't have time to prepare for it."

Individually for the Gators, SEC champion Will Freeman took second place in the University pole vault with a
Pitching to decide fate of Gator diamond men

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

Now that the UF baseball team has compiled a 12-9 record going into Sunday's game at St. Petersburg with Eckard College, the trend appears to be set.

The offense, which has averaged over six runs a game this season, looks like it's going to do the job, most of the time, win or lose.

THE PITCHERS are the ones who will decide the fate for the Gators this season, and so far the only thing they've been consistent at is inconsistency.

The UF hitters and pitchers both showed their true colors during the spring break schedule when the Gators went 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

During that nine-game period, the UF hitters upped their team batting average from .260 to a blistering .367, scoring 58 runs and bashing 90 hits.

LEADING BAT for the Gators was second baseman John Cortese, who exploded for a 14-game hitting streak to raise his mark to .367. During the string which ended Saturday against Auburn, Cortese slammed 25 hits in 52 at bats for a .481 average.

Four other regulars—Dave Bowden, Roger Holt, Joel Murrie, and Jim Shulock—are hitting over .300, while Terry Jones is closing in at .293. Jones' average has climbed 74 points in the last nine games, while Holt's has risen to .85. Unfortunately, the team ERA has also been rising steadily, all the way from 3.20 before the spring break to 3.65 as of Saturday.

THE GATORS started off the break by losing twice to North Carolina, 8-4 and 7-5, as Craig Pippin and John Chappell were both hit for two hits, the first SEC game of the season, the Gators split a two-game series from Lafayette. 18-4 and 3-1, UF hitters collected 21 hits in the first game.

The Gators continued its schedule of SEC games by splitting two games with Auburn. The Gators won the first contest 13-0 behind the shutout pitching of John Chappell, but lost the second game 7-5 as UF pitchers yielded only 6 hits but walked 11 batters.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Jackie Joy
Avon, Connecticut

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Netter gain 10th straight

The UF tennis team took advantage of four singles victories to roll, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, giving UF some breathing room going into the doubles matches.

Alabama hoped to oust the Gators by two unseeded players, Mike Green and Brad Lossen, against UF's first seeded doubles team of Diaz and Pressly. The Tide would then have an edge in the second and third matches by putting their top four seeded players up against the Gators' second and third doubles seeds.

The strategy was ruined, however, when Diaz and Pressly handily won the first match 6-1, 6-2 to clinch the victory for the Gators.

The Tide's Bob Deller and Speedy Gillstrap defeated UF's Brown and Stag in the second match before Kunnen and Oescher won the final contest to make the margin of victory three.

Bruins meet cats tonight

It will be just like old times tonight when the Kentucky Wildcats and the UCLA Bruins meet for the NCAA basketball championship at San Diego.

Kentucky built up a 22-point lead early in the second half against Syracuse, and then staved off a late rally by the Orangemen to take the first semi-final game 95-79.

Once perennial contenders for the national crown, the Wildcats will be challenging for the first time since 1966, the last time they made the final four in the tournament.

In the second game, 6-9 center Richard Washington scored with just seconds remaining in overtime to give UCLA a hard-fought 74-73 victory over the Louisville Cardinals.

Louisville's Terry Howard, who had made all of his 28 free throw attempts this season, blew his chance to ice the game by missing his first shot of a one-and-one situation with 20 seconds remaining.

John Wooden, coach of the Bruins for 27 years and winner of nine NCAA championships, will be retiring after tonight's game.

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