Shands strained by poor

REGENT Marshall Harris, who toured the J. Hillis Miller Health Center two months ago, agreed that "we can not afford to provide socialized medicine to a five-county area."

Despite the efforts of a professional collection agency, the regents finance committee found that 10,176 bills—totaling $851,000—could not be collected due to the patients' inability to pay.

Committee chairman J.J. Daniel explained the hospital got stuck with thousands of delinquent accounts because some referral patients were disabled, on welfare, or died without leaving a source of income to pay their bills.

"It's one of the burdens you have to pay for a teaching hospital," Daniel commented. "It's regrettable, but a fact of life."

Regents Chairman Marshall Criser pointed out that Shands is "a last resort for the very sick" who are referred there for its superior medical expertise.

"This is not the kind of facility that can close its doors. The burden of unpaid bills is one the state must properly handle," Criser said.

Herhold, however, asked the regents to develop a policy to financially screen non-emergency patients and cut down on the number of referrals who can not pay their bills.

Soupy Sales revisited---here's pie in your eye

"It's kind of hard to recognize anybody when you're looking through whipped cream pie."

Dr. Thomas Bowwell was faced with that problem yesterday when a little slap-stick comedy was added to his Geography 100 class, much to his surprise.

THE ASSISTANT PROFESSOR was hit in the face with a pie when he answered the classroom question about noon.

"Somebody knocked at the door and when I answered it this guy was standing there with this pie," Bowwell said.

"He asked me if I was Dr. Bowwell and I said yes. Then he said this is for you and held out this pie. When I put out my hands to take it he caught me with my defenses down, and pushed it into my face," Bowwell explained.

"IT WAS A COMPLETE surprise. At first there was dead silence but after I started to laugh the whole class broke out in laughter," he said.

The pie thrower ran off immediately after he shoved the pie in Bowwell's face.

Bowwell said he did not have any idea who was behind the incident and would not recognize his assailant if he saw him again.

HOWEVER, BOWWELL said he was starting to have his suspicions.

The pie thrower, who asked to remain anonymous, said he did it for some friends in the class.

"We did it as a joke," he said.

"WE WERE GOING TO do it about a month ago, but we decided to wait until now, and break the monotony of dead week," the pie pusher said.

"At first I was nervous but after it was over I thought it was pretty funny," he said.

"Maybe it will start a new fad, something like streaking," he said.

Honor Court drops charges

By STUART EMERICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Honor Court has dropped charges against 21 students involved in the recent cheating scandal. Honor Court Chancellor Byron Petersen revealed Monday.

Petersen had already announced over the weekend that charges had been dropped against some of the 47 students facing court trials, but had refused to release the numbers until Monday.

"IT'S ABOUT time," was the only reason Petersen would give for releasing the numbers now.

Although the charges have been dropped against the 21

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History on wheels

Careful, telltas, there's a chunk of Gainesville history on the back of that truck. This stately house, built in the 1890's, was moved Monday from 205 E. University Ave. to a spot six blocks farther east on the street. A group called Gainesville Historic Preservation, Ltd. decided the old barn still has some years left and plans to convert the structure into an apartment building after renovation.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The House impeached Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley Monday, but the attorney general’s office said he need not surrender the job until the charge is formally presented to the Senate.

The vote was 104-15 on a charge that O'Malley committed a misdemeanor in office by accepting a cash contribution from executives of an insurance company.

The House voted 91-9 for a second impeachment article, that he committed perjury by failing to report the cash contribution.

Approved 97-19 was a third impeachment article charging that O'Malley illegally let the nearly $1,000 contribution influence his decision in Lieberman’s case to extend the 10 percent limitation on its investment in real estate to construct a home office building in Jacksonville.

Earlier, the House had reduced the first article to a misdemeanor from the more serious one of accepting unlawful compensation.

In the midst of the proceeding, Attorney General Robert Shevin’s office issued an opinion that while impeachment automatically suspends O'Malley, it does not actually take effect until filed with the Senate.

That had the effect of delaying, the official suspension until final action on all 11 impeachment articles.

The House killed a move by Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, to censure O'Malley instead of impeaching him, and then waited through a last minute move by defenders of O'Malley, armed with cancelled checks and other material furnished by the treasurer’s staff over the weekend.

Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, argued that the House had no direct evidence the nearly $1,000 contribution from Independent Life Insurance Co. executives influenced any official act of O'Malley.

But Rep. Carl Odgen, D-Jacksonville, said it was not necessary to prove this although it did happen that Independent Life had a matter pending before O'Malley at the time he asked for and received the contribution.

"Under no circumstances can we allow a man with life and death power over an industry to do that," said Ogden, who is in the insurance business.
Budget crisis averted, but outlook not bright

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The State University System budget passed by the legislature will avert any "financial emergency" at UF next year, but money problems remain.

Inadequate salaries for faculty, too few teachers and a shortage of funds for graduate support and crippled libraries still face UF officials next year.

"THINGS ARE going to be tough," UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

Hanson said the $304 million budget passed by the legislature Friday is "better than the governor's budget, but it is still not good."

Gov. Reubin Askew recommended a budget for the universities that kept expenses at this year's level, but the legislature voted to appropriate an additional five per cent.

THE TOTAL budget for UF is approximately $157 million, which includes appropriations for Educational and General ($65 million; Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, $33 million; J. Hillis Miller Health Center, $19 million; Veterinary Medicine, $844,000; William Shands Teaching Hospital, $28 million; and Engineering Industrial Experiment Station, $10 million, according to Carol Walters, of the regents planning office.

Funds for the general education budget is approximately $145.5 million higher than the amount spent this past year. Almost half of the increase will come from raised tuition rates scheduled to go into effect in the fall. Allocations to the universities will be based on four-quarter enrollments of 1974-75, except for the University of North Florida, a school expected to jump in enrollment next year, which will receive its allocation based on projected enrollments. Walters said.

APPROXIMATELY $2 million will be held in reserve by the Board of Regents to make adjustments in enrollments figures next year, she said.

Utility costs, still an uncertain factor in next year's operating budget, will be partially offset by a reserve of $1 million for UF. Although UF will receive approximately $3.7 million more

than this year, almost half of that increases will be taken up in unfunded utility costs and $1.9 million in increased payment of retirement benefits.

WHATEVER IS left will be spread among the UF colleges to try to patch up some of the damage done by this year's tight budget and freeze on hiring.

UF officials point to departments like English and Mathematics as two of the areas that are in "critical" need of some additional faculty if funds are available.

Hanson said he would know in about a month if UF would be able to hire any new teachers, most likely interim instructors, to alleviate some of the problems.

GENE HEMP, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs, said Hanson granted him a release of approximately $136,000 Monday to use for additional graduate and undergraduate assistantships.

Hemp explained the new total of about $1.4 million would be used to bring all the UF colleges up to 75 per cent of the number of graduate assistants employed this year.

He added UF was funding the colleges at 20 per cent of their 1974-75 undergraduate assistantships, which he said would "be enough to get started" until it is determined how much money is available.

HEMP SAID the budget passed by the legislature would be "enough to take care of a little bit of inflation," but added he did not expect it to make a great deal of difference in the number of faculty employed.

"If we find there are enough funds to do something about the departments hit hardest then we will do it, but it is not going to be a good year."

Kenneth Tefertiller, vice president of IFAS, said IFAS was "pleased" with the $33 million allocation it received.

Tefertiller said IFAS had not requested any funds for new programs, but had just wanted enough "to keep operating at the same level as this year."

He said the 3 per cent increase would go toward helping deal with rising inflation.

Like the other budget's, the funds for IFAS have been appropriated in a lump sum by the legislature.

Tefertiller said he was not sure yet how the flexibility would be used, but said he hoped it would allow them to "use the money we have more effectively."

Senate passes IFAS palm grant

Tallahassee — The Senate passed Monday and sent to Gov. Reubin Askew a $653,235 grant to UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences to study lethal palm tree yellowing, but scores of other higher education bills remained in limbo.

With the hope of an early adjournment all but forgotten, the senate plodded through about 50 bills while the house spent the day considering impeachment of State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley.

A bill to add three students to the Board of Regents was in the fall senate, but was soon put on the special list of bills to be debated today.

The Regents' proposed fee increase for next fall was absent from the calendar of bills to be debated today.

It automatically becomes law if the legislature doesn't act. By law the legislature must end its session by Friday. Up until last week, legislators hoped to end the session by Monday, but the impeachment process will keep the lawmakers busy at least through today.
Regents take 36 degree programs off probation

Bichebbie Biret
Alligator Staff Writer
Fort Lauderdale — Thirty-six "underproductive" degree programs at UF received a reprieve from the Board of Regents Monday.

The regents took all programs in the State University System (SUS) off probation and decided to search for another method of determining program quality.

CURRENTLY, a program's worth is based on the number of degrees it generates, which regents and university officials alike consider an inadequate criterion for deciding to continue or terminate programs.

"Quantity evaluation is not the best approach (for judging a program's quality)," Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said. "But some program control is absolutely essential. There is no way programs can be established for 40 years and have nobody look at them."

The regents agreed to shift away from degree productivity as the sole criterion for measuring program quality and charged the Council of Academic Vice Presidents with developing an alternative in time for the next regent's meeting in July.

A COMMITTEE appointed by UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan has already suggested an alternative to the current evaluation procedure.

Shands

(from page one)

"We should try to do as much as we can for indigent patients," Herhold said. "But we must make a cut off at some point."

The hospital's average billings for a year amount to approximately $20 million, the director estimated.

About 20 percent of the care provided is for indigent patients — leaving $4 million that must either be paid by the patient's resident county or written off as a bad debt.

Herhold suggested that counties take "much more responsibility" for indigent patients' medical bills before the patient is admitted.

As long as the counties know the hospital will care for the referrals, and the state will "eventually" take care of the bills, counties are "not motivated to pay their share," Herhold said.

A bill passed by the legislature solved the problem of counties adjacent to Alachua County sending their patients to Shands by ambulance. The counties had found it was "cheaper to buy ambulances than pay for their own health care," Herhold added.

But the bill didn't prevent physicians from referring indigent patients to the hospital.

Under the proposal, the regents would monitor SUS programs to see if they fell one-third below the national average of degrees granted in that field.

An outside evaluation team would then study the program, comparing it to similar programs at other universities, to decide if the program should be kept intact, altered or dropped.

IN OTHER action, the board lifted an "absolute moratorium" on new degree programs in the SUS, but specified that the planning of new programs would mean de-emphasizing others.

Under the moratorium, the regents would not consider the implementation of new programs unless an old one was eliminated.

The presidents of the newer universities, however, pointed out that their institutions had no "old" programs to get rid of before adding new ones.

A rule to prohibit athletic programs from using funds allocated for academic purposes was postponed to allow for more input and study on the proposal.

Also postponed until a future meeting was a controversial rule to permit universities to lay off faculty — tenured and nontenured alike — on shorter notice in times of financial emergency.

Charges

(from page one)

students. Petersen said their cases are still in an "active file" and charges could be refiled if "probable cause" is determined.

The records of the students who had charges dropped also will have their records un-flagged. Petersen said.

PETERSEN ALSO said a grand jury of elected Honor Court justices would be convened this summer to conduct an investigation into alleged widespread cheating in the UF College of Business Administration.

Petersen said he did not think the investigation would go beyond the business college, but added he was not ruling out that possibility.

He said the jury would have the power to compel students to testify, under the threat of contempt orders.

The investigations into cheating have been "going on too long," Petersen said, adding he hoped the grand jury would be able to clear them up by the end of the summer.

The Committee for Quality Education will be organizing the TASK FORCE ON UNIVERSITY WASTE AND REORGANIZATION during the Summer

For information call 392-0780 and come to the CQE meeting Wednesday night June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 349 Union

FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF ARE WELCOME TO JOIN THE TASK FORCE

applications are available at the 3rd floor activities desk of the J. Wayne Reitz Union
Another local theatre offers discount

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Another local movie theatre will soon be offering ticket discounts to all UF students. Starting July 1, the Plaza theater will sell ticket discount coupons at the Constance Theater.

Preiser, promoter of the "48-hour growth experience," said he will use experiments, group demonstrations and games "designed to awaken us to how we keep ourselves caught up in everyday problems and how to get free at the presentation."

"We all have the same thoughts and once we are free from the little voice in our heads, we will be able to be ourselves," Preiser said. "You can have all the intellectual knowledge required for a decision, but until you have it in your gut, you're head tripping."

Preiser's presentation is part of a series of lectures demonstrating the integration of Eastern and Western approaches to personal growth and psychological change. The series is sponsored by the UF Counseling Center, which is part of the Wometco chain, will be valid at all Wometco theatres in Florida. Curtis said he also approached the Royal Park Cinema, but it declined the offer.

"They'll probably see how it goes this year and if it's a big success then they'll probably come into it next year," he said.

Curtis said he might try the drive-in theaters next to test if they want to be included also. The handling costs of up to 15 cents per ticket will be paid by SGC.

Degree no. 100,000
given on graduation day

By BILL FLAXA
Alligator Staff Writer

At spring quarter graduation on June 14, UF will confer its 100,000th degree. According to UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson, this landmark shows the dimension of education at UF. Hanson said the actual number is not important except that it shows an interesting contribution of UF to the state.

The Graduation Procession will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and the actual ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the Florida Gym. The ceremonies will last approximately three hours.

The main speaker will be Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-West Palm Beach. University Registrar L.V. Voyles said there are 3,200 degree candidates now, but the number is tentative until final grades are posted.

Voyles said only 35 to 40 percent of the graduating seniors usually attend graduation. He added this figure has been constant for the last few years.

Students not attending graduation may pick up their diplomas until a few days after graduation. The diplomas will then be mailed to the student's home address. Voyles said each student receives individual recognition at graduation, he said. This includes walking across the stage their name is called, shaking hands with the dean of their college and finally shaking the hand of UF President Robert Q. Marston. Voyles said because of this attention many graduating students choose not to attend graduation.

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Planners say solar energy for UF

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

UF engineers, architects and administrators gathered in the UF president’s meeting room Monday to discuss use of solar energy on campus to make UF a “model university.”

The group talked about short and long range solutions to the energy problem.

WE'RE ALL DEADLY serious about the need to put together a proposal—which will put this university into a pioneering role,” Dr. Harold Hanson, UF future vice president said.

“We have three buildings that are just starting off and if energy is too expensive three years from now, we have a real serious problem,” Hanson explained.

Howard Underberger, assistant professor of building construction, said, “I think there’s an awful lot of planning and studying and not enough doing.”

DR. JOSEPH WATTLEWORTH, professor of civil engineering, has organized a committee that is writing a proposal to cut down the amount of UF’s future energy needs.

The proposal, which describes new building designs, climate control in UF buildings, and transportation systems, should be completed by Wednesday, Wattleworth said.

Then he plans to go to Washington to “booze it off some people there and get their reaction to it.”

WATTLEWORTH’S COMMITTEE has discussed staggering class hours and schedules as a possible energy-saver.

Hanson said using new energy sources such as solar energy could make UF a model for the state and nation while solving pressing energy needs.

William Wagner, UF director of the Architecture and Fine Art’s bureau of research, said the building industry is “quite cynical” because many clients are only concerned with the initial cost.

THEY BUILD CHEAP and then sell,” Wagner said.

Therefore, they’re not interested in solar energy, which has a greater installation cost.

A permanent owner like UF, which does not build only to sell and make profit, would be an “ideal client,” Wagner added.

Dr. Erich Farber, director of UF’s solar energy and energy conversion laboratory, said, “There is an increased initial cost but it will pay back over the years.”

FARBER SAID HE could install solar air conditioning units immediately but “it’s hard to estimate cost.”

Adding solar energy installation is approximately two to five times the cost of conventional systems.

T.L. Wetherington, manager of Florida Power Company’s energy conservation research, listened to the discussion and offered advice.

“We need to look at ways to save energy we’re normally throwing away,” he said.

SOLAR ENERGY COULD provide “sensible cooling but not necessarily dehumidifying,” he added.

Therefore he suggested using solar energy to “supplement the heating and cooling load.”

Dr. Harry Sider, dean of the graduate school, said there are many other areas on campus where energy waste could be eliminated.

SIEFER SAID SOME buildings on campus have cut down on their lighting and are still operating perfectly.

Hanson said he’s also very interested in nuclear power, adding no energy sources should be ruled out.

The group agreed alternate energy sources must be found.

HANSON: THERE IS A problem of money.

Tenure plan termed ‘devious’

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

A tenure quota system has been “deviously” established by the Board of Regents, according to one of UF collective bargaining group.

Ben Stevens, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) state chairman for political action, Monday charged the regents at a Fort Lauderdale meeting with establishing a quota system which would determine the percentage of tenured faculty in a department.

STEVENS TERMINED the system “illegal.”

A UFF statement quoted a June 2 Regents Personnel Committee letter to Florida International University as saying percentage of tenured faculty members had been renamed within each college and department at the Miami school.

The Alligator has not been able to verify the letter.

THE REGENTS DID NOT react specifically to Stevens’ comments although they did postpone action on establishing a tenure quota policy.

UFF has protested the “devious” establishment of restricting the number of tenured faculty to an unannounced percentage, since the regents decided in April to consider a policy to have a certain percentage of tenured positions at a

university, Dr. Mel New, UF chapter president of UFF, said.

New added the regents have been using information from state universities concerning the percentage of tenured faculty “as part of the tenure evaluation process.”

THE POLICY was established “without proper notification of policy change,” he said.

UFF will seek to have the new policy invalidated under the Administrative Procedures Act (APA), he said.

According to the APA “there should have been a full public hearing before the law was changed,” but New said there was none.

UFFWILL “DO EVERYTHING it can to prevent a tenure quota system from being established in Florida,” he said.

Dr. Frank Wood, member of the University Professors for Academic Order, said he would neither “defend or attack UF and the Board of Regents” without knowing more about the proposed tenure policy.

Dr. Knox Millapps, vice president of the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter said AAUP is “opposed to any tenure quotas” but was “not officially aware that any had been imposed.”

“I personally don’t see how the announcement of the percentage of tenured faculty (in a department) would establish a tenure quota system,” Millapps said.

Hanson said, “In order to save money, we need money to start out with.”

There fore, he said federal or state funds are needed to establish a new system at UF.

HANSON SAID UF has the expertise to create a new energy system, and with the help and influence of the Florida Power Co., perhaps the state can be convinced to finance the venture.

With the funding, Sider said UFF could become a model for “handling and consuming energy,” and “organizing our lives” to live within the energy budget.

Bicycling Birds

It's been more than three weeks now since Judy Schiff, a UC, discovered a bird's nest complete with four eggs in her bicycle carrying case. So far three of the eggs have hatched and Mama bird keeps watch over the remaining one. Needless to say, Judy rides slowly over bumps.
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Rathskellar:
A touch of Italy is planned

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer
UF's Rathskellar will feature an Italian atmosphere this summer after adding thick-crust pizza and Italian hoagies to the menu. Servomation Food Services Director Robert Overton said he was confident that beer licenses would be issued in Servomation's name both for the Rat and the new Orange and Brew by June 23, the beginning of summer quarter classes.
CURRENT PLANS for beer serving hours for the summer only include the normal food service hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
"We don't want the students to feel Student Government is subsidizing a food service operation that's going to get the profits."
—Robert Overton

Overton said he felt sure the Rat would reopen for entertainment and beer service at night in the fall, but night entertainment will be uncertain this summer.
"The summer we'll work it on a week-to-week basis because we're going to be painting and putting in new equipment," Overton explained.
HE INDICATED Servomation has made tentative arrangements with Student Government for SG Entertainment to provide films or dance music on a contract basis.
"We don't want the students to feel Student Government is subsidizing a food service operation that's going to get all the profits," Overton said.
"We'll probably pay depreciation costs on equipment they (SG) install, such as sound or movie equipment, and labor costs for their people," he added.

OVERTON SAID the Rat cafeteria will undergo a facelift this summer, although he didn't know if the cafeteria would have to be closed during the repairs.
He mentioned new painting and installation of new ovens and display cases would be part of the planned improvements.
When the Student Club operated the Rat, a "private club" beer license was secured and membership was restricted to UF faculty, staff and students.

THE FACULTY CLUB relinquished its beer license for the Rat in April, when overdue bills totaling $9,000 were found. Servomation assumed management of the Rat until it could get a beer license in its own name.
With Servomation holding the license, though, Overton said the facility would be open to the public and ID's would only be checked to verify that customers were over 18.

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Veteran benefits are late

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

About 300,000 veterans across the nation may not get their GI education benefits on time this month.

But a payment delay of the benefits will not affect a large majority of veterans currently enrolled in school.

WILLIAM BLACKWELL, director of the Veterans Administration regional Center in St. Petersburg, said a majority of enrolled veterans will receive money by today.

In Congress, a deadlocked $15-billion government agency appropriations bill has delayed education benefit payments to some 300,000 veterans.

Blackwell said only a small portion, about $425,000, of this bill is the supplemental request the veteran’s agency needed to pay all GI’s enrolled in school until the end of June. July 1 starts the new fiscal year when they will get new money.

THOSE WHO REGULARLY receive their payments on the first and the second of the month will receive their money immediately. Only those whose money is due after the second will receive their money late if Congress does not pass the bill soon. Blackwell said, “if they pass it today or tomorrow then we can release the money immediately,” he said. “There are very few left nationwide who have not gotten their money.

The supplemental appropriation was to make up for an unexpected increase in the number of veterans going to school this year.

THERE ARE ABOUT 1,000 veterans and about 600 dependants of veterans currently enrolled at UF, according to Rolf Grothes, coordinator of veterans affairs.

New HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator from Hewlett-Packard. $125.

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NOTE: Cafeteria line will be closed for dinner service; however, snack bar will serve hot food.

SUICIDE AND CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE

376-4444
The latest shipment of "Killer Weed" may not only be potent but legal.

Under Florida law, only Cannabis sativa, the third most potent of four species of marijuana is specifically prohibited. In a lecture at UF, Dr. Larry Anderson, Florida State University botany professor discussed a number of "legal technicalities" relating to the way Florida pot laws are written and interpreted.

Anderson said, "There are species of marijuana other than Cannabis sativa (which is the only one mentioned in Florida's Drug Abuse Law) that have the same or stronger effect on the user and are not covered by any statutes or laws in use in Florida. Although Anderson said he had no position on the use of marijuana, he believes Florida should define what it intends to make/illegal with the same precision a botanist uses when writing technical reports.

ANDERSON SAID there are four species of marijuana that can be readily identified as separate members of the family Cannabisaceae. They are: Cannabis sativa, Cannabis indica, Cannabis ruderalis and Cannabis giganteus. Glen Allen D-Jacksonville public defender, said, "The "Three Species Defense" has been successfully used in a couple of cases. One problem with this defense is that you have to include in your argument before the court that marijuana is involved even if it is of a different species. The question being argued is whether the law covers only one species or whether the law is meant to be freely interpreted by the presiding judge."

In 1972, in Dade County Florida, Ruby D. Wilcox was charged with sale and possession of marijuana. Her attorneys successfully argued the condition of the evidence (the alleged marijuana was chopped up and kept in a plastic bag) made it impossible to determine whether it was Cannabis sativa or one of the other "legal" species. According to Allen, there is only one way to determine what species a sample of marijuana belongs to.

"You must see the entire plant to tell where it belongs in its family genus."

ALLEN SAID he did not recommend trying marijuana based on the assumption that it is not a species mentioned in Florida's laws.

The question is hypothetical and not meant to be construed as a "go ahead" to test Florida's laws, he said.

Anderson said, "I'm not sure myself what the legislature intended originally. In early copies of the bill to make marijuana illegal the species indica and ruderalis were included. When he final draft of the bill was placed before the house for a final vote these two species had been deleted."

July Bond, Georgia state representative, cancelled his speaking engagement last night because he had a kidney infection and was in an Atlanta hospital.

Bond cancelled all other speaking engagements until further notice. He said he will reschedule his engagement with the University College (UC) Student Council sometime next Fall at the same price of $650, according to Neal Marks, president of the UC council.

Bond usually gets $1,500 for speaking engagements but only charged the Southern Colloquium Speakers Series $650.
The watcher

When Mike Carr, former Edward Gurney and Richard Nixon campaign worker, admitted early in 1973 that he allowed the FBI to use his Georgetown home on the Vietnam Veterans Against the War headquarters across the street, he was merely revealing the tip of an iceberg.

Since then data about federal spying on private citizens has first trickled and then flooded into the public eye via accounts by defectors FBI, CIA and Internal Revenue Service agents indicating that in the past decade various federal bodies have, almost at whim, kept intelligence files on literally hundreds of thousands of Americans.

A recent investigation showed that at least 22 government agencies have used wire taps to gather information on Americans. These included the obvious FBI and CIA, but also some unusual like the Postal Service. The Office for Civil Preparedness and the Defense Supply Agency.

Details of massive government spying have been well documented in recent months, and include:
- Public admission that the CIA has kept secret files on more than 10,000 Americans, spied on, political dissident groups and opened the mail of private citizens.
- The US Army’s use of 1,500 agents to spy on more than 100,000 Americans in the late 1960’s in the request of the White House the tax records of 3,000 groups and 8,000 individuals, including the Urban League, Americans for Democratic Action and the National Council of Churches.
- FBI surveillance of thousands of senators, congressmen, federal and state officials and private citizens who participated in Earth Day ceremonies in April 1970.

And there is mounting evidence to indicate that the network of intelligence gathering is filtering down to local agencies, with federal help of course.

A $1.3 million federal grant has established the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a nationwide policiing agency, virtually unknown to the public, that has massed a computerized intelligence file of 18,905 names.

Finally Congress, perhaps alarmed by recent disclosures that the FBI had, in the I. Edgar Hoover years, kept files on the sex lives of congressmen and senators, has begun to take the issue of citizen surveillance seriously.

Congressman Charles A. Mosher, of Ohio and Maryland Sen. Charles Mathias, have drafted the Bill of Rights of Procedures Act, designed to guarantee the first, fourth and 14th amendment rights of Americans by requiring any federal agent to obtain a court order before conducting any form of surveillance on a private citizen.

Thus far the bill has met bitter opposition from the Ford administration which contends the bill would destroy the governments ability to safeguard national security.

But what it would, in fact, destroy is the ability of any federal agency to conduct such intelligence operations at whim. We think that’s important.

In view of Ford’s opposition, it’s important that this bill be given strong support when it comes up for vote. We call on Florida Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles as well as Rep. Don Fuqua to lend their support to the measure.

Another of 1976’s 200th birthdays is just around the corner. The prospect of celebrating the spirit of ’76 in an atmosphere of 1984 seems particularly abhorrent in a country founded on libertarian principles.

OSHA sends out its swarms

An employe of the Atlas Roofing Company in North Carolina intentionally removed a safety guard covering a hole in the roof of a building under construction. He then committed suicide by jumping through the now unguarded hole.

Shortly thereafter, agents of the omnipotent state appeared on the scene in human form, fining the company for failing to maintain a safety guard over a hole in the roof. It sounds like some sort of bizarre mix between George Orwell and the Marx Brothers. Actually, it’s just the United States government in operation.

The agents of the state were just good ol’ boys from the U.S. Department of Labor. They were enforcing the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Another of OSHA’s more brilliant triumphs involved the Beall Construction Company of Lincoln, Nebraska. The company received a $224 fine for an alleged violation which it did not contest.

However, Beall made the mistake of writing a letter to one of his Senators supporting an amendment to OSHA. The area director for OSHA called up Beall’s brother several months later, accusing him of writing a letter criticizing the act.

Three days later, federal inspectors showed up claiming that the original violation had not been abstained. This resulted in an increase of the fine from $244 to $31,744. Imagine what it would have cost Beall if he had written to both his Senators.

I suppose that you could find similar horror stories in the files of any government bureaucracy. But there are a few things about OSHA that are unique.

The fines are assessed by the inspectors in the field. Review of the fines is undertaken by an administrative agency, not a court. Only when you have gone through the administrative review do you get a day in court, and only then at the appellate level.

There are a couple of things that are interesting about this procedure. First, the Department of Labor can assess fines of up to $1,000 per day for non-abatement of the violation while you’re appealing. This means that you had better be pretty damn sure before you mess with OSHA.

Second, you will notice that nowhere in all of this there is provision for a jury trial. That’s okay. Nobody in Washington reads the Bill of Rights anyway.

Another of OSHA’s nice features is the power given to the Secretary of Labor to promulgate regulations with the force of law. The secretary has been a busy lad thus far.

BRIAN DONELLY

There have been approximately 100,000 such safety standards promulgated. One of the more sensible ones prohibited putting ice in direct contact with ice water. That particular one has been repealed, but there are plenty more where that came from.

There’s not a whole lot that can be said about OSHA. In a rational world, working conditions would be solely the concern of employer and employees. Of course, there would be no such thing as a Secretary of Labor in a rational world.

It says a lot about the direction in which this country is headed that bureaucratic monstronsities like OSHA are accepted without much public debate. Most of the complaints that do surface come from such business-oriented grups as the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

But after years of groveling at the public trough for its share of the loot, the NAM’s protestations against bureaucratic tyranny strike me with the moral force of a marshmallow.

The best way I can think of to sum up OSHA is a quote from the Declaration of Independence: “He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.”

Wouldn’t King George III have made a dandy Secretary of Labor?

The Independent
Florida Alligator
All American
The Independent Florida Alligator, Tuesday, June 3, 1976, Page 11

CDS volunteer work satisfying

EDITOR: Since I am the volunteer at the Corner Drug Store with the most tenure, it seems logical for me to attempt a definitive rebuttal to Murray Daw's letter recommending that Student Government not give funds to the Corner Drug Store.

The recommendation itself may or may not be a good one; since relatively few college students use the CDS facilities except for the ride clearing board.

But the CDS enriches the lives of many volunteers, including me, who are college students. That must be worth something.

The stated reasons for his recommendation though are not good ones. For instance, the paucity of drug contacts.

Murray's time spent per week at the CDS was 1.8 per cent of the total. A rate of three drug contacts in three months of volunteering would, if a good indication of the average, yield 55.5 contacts a month for the CDS as a whole. To me this is significant, not negligible.

Murray does bring attention to a valid problem when he complains about feeling like a significant, voluntary help needed.

But the process of solution.

The College Council rebuttal to Murray Daw's letter recommends perhaps Murray's idea that the CDS would not be a help because it helps transients.

Perhaps Murray's idea that the CDS would not be a help because it helps transients.

Calling all education majors

EDITOR: The College of Education Student Council is opposed in its constitution with seeking, determining, and representing the views of the students of the College of Education. The only way we can fulfill this charge is by knowing the views, needs and wishes of the students enrolled in the College of Education.

Our office is in room 321, Norman Hall, and we urge all students of the College of Education, both undergraduate and graduate, to stop by and talk to us.

We WANT to see the students we purport to represent. We also need students volunteering time and effort to sit as voting members on committees of the College of Education, as well as committees of the college council.

If interested in volunteering for committee work, please stop by, or call 392-6589. We can also be reached at home, 392-7587.

We're interested in YOUR concerns about the College of Education. Thanks for your interest.

Remember who sponsored her?

EDITOR: As director of the National Organization for Women, I'd like to thank you for the well-written article on May 22 at our April meeting. Trudy Gies gave an excellent talk, and the meeting was informative, entertaining and well-attended.

However, the Alligator's article which appeared on May 22 failed completely to make any mention of the fact that Gies' lecture was NOT an April meeting. I fail to understand why one of the basic facts in a new story was omitted. You followed the basics of who, what, where and when but left out WHY.

IT WAS BY NOW's Women's Caucus which the whole meeting took place. We scheduled the room and the speaker and we did the publicity. Our organization should have received credit for this. It did not. Why?

I have spoken to the reporter who covered the meeting and she assured me that NOW was mentioned in her story. Therefore, I must assume it was edited out. WHY?

I can understand cutting stories for space reasons; but when it leaves out a basic important fact necessary to that story, I don't understand at all.

PERHAPS THE Alligator dislikes the National Organization for Women and is a faction of male chauvinists and Florida Blue Key controllers. This may well be the case, but can it be used as an excuse for poor journalism?

Donna Barnett
Director
Gainesville NOW
Marston Clarifies Stand on Senate Resolution

The letter below has been sent to Prof. Gardner H. Myers, chairman of the Senate's Professional Relations and Standards committee, by President Robert Marston, explaining his actions in dealing with a resolution sponsored by that committee and approved at the April 11 meeting of the Senate.

The resolution, to be transmitted to the chancellor and the campus-wide designates, called for position cutbacks and hiring freezes to be applied to administrative overhead at all levels and as faculty and support staff and recommended that first priority be given to replacing faculty and support staff when new funds become available.

Dr. Marston reported to the Senate Thursday his actions on the resolution. Later in the letter to Prof. Myers, he emphasized his stand. The letter follows:

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Dr. Marston reported to the Senate Thursday his actions on the resolution. Later in the letter to Prof. Myers, he emphasized his stand. The letter follows:
A long way from their native Southeast Asia, UF's four-water buffaloes are living a life of luxury at their new campus home on land belonging to the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Chet Robey, a graduate student doing research on the water buffaloes, said the family of four has adjusted well to their new environment. They are being pampered in the hope they will thrive in a Florida ecosystem. Robey said.

At each meal, the water buffaloes are given a wide variety of local plants to choose from. Robey said this will enable researchers to discover which plants the animals prefer.

The water buffaloes have shown a preference for water hyacinths, which means they could be useful in clearing weed clogged lakes such as Lake Alice.

The animals can eat from 200 to 300 pounds of aquatic plants per day.

Dr. H.L. Pope, director of international programs, purchased the water buffaloes from a Toronto zoo for $3,800. The animals were brought here earlier this year to investigate the possibility of using them as a biological control of plants in swampland areas where cattle will not go.

Robey said the water buffaloes are affectionate animals and make good pets. However, the large mammals may have second thoughts about their friendly relationship with people. If water buffaloes can successfully adapt to a Florida environment, they may even become a food source for man, Robey said.
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Mailing Address: Box 3408

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Gainesville, Florida 32611

(305) 392-1581

The alligator is the official reptile of Florida. The term "alligator" is derived from the Spanish word "alagador," meaning "mud-maker."
How about a trip to Columbia?

By STEVE KEATS

Allentown correspondent

Quick now, where's the best pot grown in the western hemisphere? Where can one sit on a picnic Caribbean beach and see mountains almost 30,000 feet high, just thirty miles away? The answer is Columbia! Columbia is truly a remarkable country. From Miami, it lies 300 miles closer than the European countries. In these inflated times, there are few countries where the U.S. dollar goes further.

Like the rest of Latin America, Columbia is a land full of color, diversity and startling contrasts. UNLIKE THE REST of Latin America, the people enjoy a stable, moderately liberal civilian run government. The literate population is fortunate to have a press free from censorship.

Recently, the economy has been booming as Columbia ships more consumer goods such as coffee (said to be the world's best), drugs, flowers, and handcrafts abroad. Each region is known for its own special product. In the north, near Barranquilla and Santa Marta, one will smoke golden weed. But the best grass is found near Bogota and Cali. This is the home of "Punta Rays," pot that upon close inspection reveals tiny red hairs.

POUNDS CAN BE purchased for $15 but CUIDADO (watch out) for that cute little kid that just sold some weed might go to the policia to collect a "finder fee."

While in Columbia, always watch your bags because the children are really quick! But what one did one day if one's home was the streets as it is for about 100,000 minos of Bogota.

One of the most depressing sights is to see a little child curled up asleep on some doorsteps, the only protection against the cold being the rags being worn and a newspaper used as a blanket. There is no way one can ignore their plight, so please be generous with the pesos.

The best way to get to Columbia is to fly from Miami to Cali. You can hire a car and drive up to Bogota via airlines. Flying to Bogota costs about $20 more. Some of the airlines offer special 30 day, unlimited flying passes at fairly reasonable rates.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE best way to travel about Columbia is by bus. Although the roads aren't the hottest, the scenery will definitely space a person out. All one has to do is sit back and enjoy this groovy wonderland. Most buses last about 8-10 hours between major towns, but some trips require 15-20 hours of gut busting. If the terrain is too heavy on the tummy, buy Mandrex. Two pills will get a person sleep for the duration of any bad ride.

There are three bus classes. The first class buses are equivalent to the old fashioned Greyhound. Second class buses resemble fancy school buses. Third class buses must be seen to be believed.

To get really deep down-home, take second class and mingle with the indians and peasants. To give an idea as to how cheap the buses are; it takes about $15.00 to travel from Barranquilla to the Ecuadorian border.

As far as room and board is concerned, the best deals are the pensions which cost about $50 to $1.00 a night, unless of course one cares for a hot shower. That will cost about 50c more.

DECENT MEALS WITH fish or meat, vegetables and fruit cost about $1.00. Fresh fruit and vegetables can be eaten if properly washed and or peeled.

Since sanitary conditions are poor, it is a good idea to be inoculated against small-pox, typhoid, and hepatitis. It's almost an even bet that one will contract the "runs" at least once. A bottle of Kapectate or paregoric should handle all but the worst cases.

Don't let illness be a bum-out because what one sees and experiences far exceeds any negative aspect mentioned.

Try to avoid the Pacific coast towns of Buenaventura and Tumaco. Aside from being very ugly, these towns are known to be the home of some very strange people. For some unexplainable reasons, many of the inhabitants of Tumaco are missing a limb or two, could be punishment for past crimes committed or maybe because of the many sharks that live in the surrounding waters.

Once you've seen Columbia, you might care to see the rest of South America. Each country is unique and has something different to offer.

IT'S A GOOD idea to learn Spanish as the people will take more interest with a Spanish speaking gringo. Contrary to what one might have heard, Latinis really get off on American kids. It's only the rich plastic tourists who want their moment.

Learn to respect and understand the Columbian way of life. Lay on some good vibes and they will be returned. Flow with it, watch how opportunities open up. Yes friends, Columbia is happening right now, paz y feliz viajes! (peace and happy journeys)

Hooker has 2d-script;
Eiger: sweaty-palms

Review by Richard Burckholder

Hate going to movies only to feel you wasted your money when you emerge! Here are reviews of two films currently running in Galvenville, "The Happy Hooker," by Roger Edgard and "The Eiger Sanction," with Clint Eastwood. It might give you a better idea of whether or not you want to stay. 

"Hooker" is the story of a three-Xavier Holland, a prostitute named "Hooker," madam of New York City's lusher cathouses. Taking its title from the best selling autobiography of the same name, "Hooker" omits much of the book's kinkiness to concentrate on the financial and romantic pretensions of its protagonist.

LYNN SEDRAVE, looking a bit too flabby and a trifle too close to forty for her role as Xavier, nonetheless copes well with the two-dimensional readings afforded her. For instance, the effortlessly amnesic audience uprising is accomplished with consummate rejection from a "monmona's boy." 21 during her victimization by an unreasoning,液晶ous, barely contained cop, one of the most vicious casts of other penal heroes. The sequence in which the "turns on a corporate racketeer and keeps him eating at her place."

The remainder of the movie is a stupid muddle involving hush-hush secret spy organizations, mad scientist homosexuals and a hysteric. The Eastwood market report also proves one of the movie's more affecting moments.

The main problem with the film resides in its lack of a script, which for the most part, becomes enunated in its efforts to be both hip and detached. Yet due to the film's high production values, the movie's proceedings remain, fortunately, consistently entertaining.

VIA THE BREEZY cutting we are simultaneously spared cheap voyeuristic shots of the porno flick variety while being capably ropelit from one situation to another. The均已 Don Eliso musical score also aids considerably in "Hooker's" pacing.

"The Eiger Sanction" starts out as a third rate espionage abortion right out of the same misa of 007 sequels that so plagued the middle and late 60's. It ends up as a questioning tale about the scaling of a maddening Alp in which one of the fellow expeditioner is an assassin.

EASTWOOD, who never could act -- let alone direct -- was wise enough to leave this crucial final sequence of his hands to a special unit. Using no trick photography and several ingenious camera angles, this portion of "Eiger" -- so named after the mountain famed -- is really sweaty-palm fare that should leave one gawping in the theatre seat.

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GATOR FOOTBALL

Don’t Miss the Action
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Here at Florida Field

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Student season cards will be sold for $5.00 to include the five games in Gainesville. Any student taking 9 hours or more in the fall quarter is eligible for student tickets. The deadline to purchase these tickets is Aug. 15, 1975. Thereafter, all remaining seats in the student section will be sold at the regular price of $8.00 each.

It is not necessary to have a validated Academic Fee Card in order to purchase a student season card, but a validated fee card will be required to pick-up tickets for games after classes begin.

A reduced price student ticket will be offered for the Georgia game in Jacksonville on Nov. 8th for $4.00.

MARRIED STUDENTS — Two thousand (2000) season spouse ticket books will be sold to any student who purchases a student season card. The season book includes the last four games in Gainesville and costs $12.00. A separate spouse ticket will be sold for $3.00 to the SMU game on Sept. 13th if a spouse season book is purchased. All spouse tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis with an August 15th deadline.

You should have received a 1975 student football ticket order form in the mail.

If you have not received your student season card write or call the ticket office TODAY 392-0648

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
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**The prime cut in each UF sport**

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<th>Sport</th>
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<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>By Chris Gabbard, Alligator Sports Writer</td>
<td>It was a long season for the Gators' 190 pound &quot;Wrestler of the Year&quot; Henry Jackson. The Miami senior was hampered by injuries throughout the year which kept him from accomplishing goals he had set for the season. Despite the injuries—a knee, an ankle, and a neck—Jackson still managed to win his second straight Southeastern Conference (SEC) title, leading UF to its first team title. By winning the title, Jackson qualified for the national tournament where he won one match before an injury kept him from continuing. &quot;One of my major goals besides winning as SEC title and team championship was to place in the nationals and even win,&quot; he said. The Gator co-captain. But injuries held me back a lot and I was disappointed that I didn’t reach that goal,&quot; he added. “I was glad I helped the team win the SEC’s title though.&quot; It was Jackson’s 3-2 victory in the finals of the 190 pound bout that assured the Gators of their first conference title. &quot;We get key wins from Henry throughout the season that helped the team in winning some of our close dual matches, and his SEC championship win definitely was a big match for us,&quot; said UF head coach Gary Schneider.</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
<td>By Andy Cozen, Alligator Sports Writer</td>
<td>During some of those many tense moments of this past basketball season, Gator coach John Lotz would slowly rise and confidently point towards a six-foot tall, almost boyish looking figure on his bench. That would be the cue for Mike Lederman to take off to his blue warmup pants and enter the game. And when Lederman entered the game... things began to happen. LEDERMAN, who was a Hoosier but is a Gator at heart, and his accurate long range shooting touch to change the tide of several close basketball games this season. And then he'd play defense, block, contribute a few assists, play some more defense and then hustle some more. By the time that was all over, the Alligator's pick for &quot;Basketball Player of the Year,&quot; had his opponent ready for submission. The GATOR, a junior averaged a good dozen points on the season but his value to the team can't be measured by facts and figures. His role as the Gators sixth man could have been a frustrating one for most guys but Lederman made the best of it. &quot;Sure I'd like to start,&quot; he said during the season. &quot;But I understand my role on this team and I'm going to do the best I can. And if I work hard enough, things will begin to happen.&quot;</td>
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<td>Track</td>
<td>By RICK ADELMAN, Assistant Sports Editor</td>
<td>The &quot;Track Athlete of the Year&quot;, Mike Sharpe, has a lot in common with Tony Green, the &quot;Athlete of the Year.&quot; Both men stepped in as freshmen and played major roles in their respective team's success. Sharpe capped off a fine indoor season when he led the Gators to their first Southeastern Conference (SEC) title by winning the long and triple jumps and finishing fourth in the 60 yard dash. The powerfully built Bermudan accounted for 14 points and was named the meet's outstanding performer. In addition, he became the school's first double winner since Ron Coleman won the same two events in the 1970 championships. And Sharpe's winning long jump effort of 24'9&quot; bettered Coleman's school record by an inch and a half. Two weeks after the SEC meet, Sharpe surprised everyone by finishing third in the sixty at the NCAA meet. &quot;All things considered I think Mike contributed more over a longer period of time than anybody on the team,&quot; said UF assistant head coach Roy Benson. &quot;I don't think we realized that Mike would be so great a jumper or long jumper. We were impressed with him as a triple jumper and that's what we were looking for him to help us in.&quot;</td>
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<td>Golf</td>
<td>By Pat McGrath, Alligator Sports Writer</td>
<td>Andy Bean is the Alligator Golfer of the year, but hearsmen to Phil Hancock, the decision was not easy. It was like choosing between Ruth and Aaron or Unics and Starr. But Bean, on the strength of a couple of Johnny Millerish course records, got the nod over Hancock. BEAN WON the Florida Intercollegiate, the Miami Invitational, the Houston All-American and the Chris Schonfeld in this his final and finest year as a Gator. He was runner-up in the Dixie Intercollegiate and the SEC, the latter of which Hancock won. He notched a record 61 at Miami which included a record nine hole score of 29. In the Schenkels at Statesboro, Ga., Bean shot a record 63 in the second round on route to a 199 total, another record. At 64”, 205 pounds, Bean has been highly acclaimed for his booming tee shots. But just as deadly has been his putter, known to be at its deadliest under the most intense pressure. He has won over 10 tournaments as a Gator and only a major title (SEC or NCAA) has eluded him. His biggest disappointments came when he shot a 79 in the final round of last year's NCAA and the Gators lost by two, and when he was not chosen by the USGA to compete on this year's United States Walker Cup team.</td>
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<td>Tennis</td>
<td>By Keith CANNON, Alligator Sports Writer</td>
<td>Juan Diaz never shies away from a challenge. If he did, he probably would never have become UF's No. 1 tennis player, playing the best man each opponent had to offer for the last three seasons. But he could never quite rise to the top of the tournament heap in the SEC — that is, until this year. Diaz won the prestigious SEC singles title in last month's tournament at Tuscaloosa, Ala. To that, and his All-SEC Team honors, he can now add Alligator &quot;Tennis Player of the Year.&quot; Diaz felt at the beginning of the year that he had a &quot;pretty good chance&quot; to win the SEC. But his path to the title was not always smooth. The senior from Tampa finished 22-5 in the dual match season. And he had three tough matches against Mitch Creekmore of LSU, Scott Smith of Kentucky, and Dan Huber of Tennessee before he could claim the championship. For the NCA’S, Diaz finished second to Mike Rafter in the major title since he was National Junior College singles champion as a freshmen for tiny Wingate (N.C.) Junior College in 1972. &quot;This has been my best year,&quot; Diaz summed up. &quot;The first two years I played all right, but I didn’t have the confidence I had this year. &quot;I guess because this was my last year. I wanted to go out well.&quot;</td>
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<td>Swimming</td>
<td>By Nick Pugliese, Alligator Sports Writer</td>
<td>Coach Bill Harlan's swimming squad had so many problems this past year that the whole team should be given a medal for even finishing the season. One swimmer who managed to keep his head above the troubled waters was Will Artley, and he's the Alligator's choice as UF male &quot;Swimmer of the Year.&quot; Artley was the only swimmer UF sent to the NCAA championships at Cleveland, and he was personally responsible for a 19th place finish for the Gators. He finished ninth in the 100 yard backstroke and third in the 200 yard backstroke. He was chosen as an All-American swimmer for the third straight year because of his showing at Cleveland and his consistency throughout the year. &quot;Will’s super-good both in and out of the water. He's a great team man, a good student, and he has good folks. He has a strong desire to make the Olympic team in 1976, but he's focused first on this season,&quot; said Harlan. The UF swimmers had several key men quit the squad in mid-season for various reasons, but Harlan says the rebuilding program has already begun. &quot;All those that wanted to quit have already quit so now all we have left are people who just want to swim,&quot; he added. People like next year's captain, Will Artley.</td>
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By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

David Bowden's UF sports career has been a potpourri of success and failure, of stardom one season and mediocrity the next.

For two seasons the 5-11, 170-pound senior played varsity football for the Gators until his fourth down pass out-of-bounds against Mississippi began a long, downhill journey which ended in his departure from the team.

In baseball, Bowden had two successful seasons until his junior year when, coming off his difficult decision to quit football, he hit only .238. But in this his final spring of Gator baseball, Bowden erased any lingering doubts about his ability by hitting .338, exactly 100 points better than his 1974 average. He also led the team with a .978 fielding percentage, despite his switch from second to third base last fall.

Bowden's outstanding season won him a berth on the All-Southeastern Conference team as well as the award for Alligator baseball player of the year.

"Last year I didn't get a chance to get started," Bowden said. "I really didn't start swinging the bat the way I wanted to until about July. I was very glad to get back to normal this year."

"He was just swinging off his decision to give up football, and I'm sure that had an effect on his play," added Dave Fuller, who coached the Gators during Bowden's four years with the team. "I think he kind of pressed all last year. This year he had his decisions, and it was all over with like water under the bridge. As a consequence he was a lot more successful."

As for the switch to the hot corner this season, Bowden's fielding average and his 34-game errorless streak through the first two-thirds of the season pretty much speak for themselves.

"I really got to where I liked third base," Bowden said. "There's not so much ground to cover, although you've got to go around it in a different way."

Bowden's immediate future is still somewhat in doubt, but in the long run he knows exactly what he wants to do.

"I just hope somebody gives me a chance to play pro," he said. "If somebody doesn't, I don't know. I've never really thought about that too much."

Bowden had a chance to sign with the Detroit Tigers organization at the tender age of 17, but turned down the offer to come to UF.

"He's the kind of competitor who will prove himself if given the opportunity," Fuller said. "His performance in football really helped him, I think. He's been used to performing before big crowds, and of course he's been a clutch athlete all his life."

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Names of all Student Council members:

Office of the Student Council Room 321 Norman Hall 392-6599

David Bowden . . . erased doubts

Ryan ties mark with 4th no-hitter

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels tied a major league record Sunday when he hurled the fourth no-hitter of his career, blanking the Baltimore 0-0.

The victory was the 100th for the 32-year-old righthander, and the no-hitter tied the career record of Sandy Koufax, who also had four.

Ryan's other no-hitters have all come within a span of just over two years. The first came in May 15, 1973 versus Kansas City, the second on July 15 of the same year against Detroit, and the third on September 28, 1974 over Minnesota.

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