Off campus bookstores protest
UF's revised ordering policy

(See related story page three)

By GLORIA AKEL
Alligator Staff Writer

A new bookstore policy which will go into effect spring quarter will eliminate the Office for Academic Affairs as a middle man for ordering required textbooks, Dr. Robert Bryan, interim vice-president for Academic Affairs said Tuesday.

The current policy, ordered last April by former UF President E.T. York, required the academic affairs office to supply all private bookstores in Gainesville with a list of expected required textbooks.

THE REVISED policy, drawn up last week, will give the Campus Shop and Bookstore (Hub) the responsibility of making copies of the list and sending it to the other stores.

"I don't care what system you adopt," Bauldree said. "the same problems are going to occur every year. There are professors' errors, and errors in the number that are ordered. No system is going to prevent it."

DAVID BAULDREE

But off-campus bookstores who stock required course textbooks are complainng that once the Office of Academic Affairs is eliminated from the book ordering, they will have less time than the Hub to order books.

Bookstore managers complained the beginning of this quarter that a lack of communication between the stores had caused a shortage of some books and an oversupply of others, since each store did not know what the others were ordering.

YORK ORDERED the list be circulated among all the bookstores so that the Hub did not operate illegally as a monopoly when they were the only store informed of required books.

"We'd like to get it (the list) the same time the bookstore gets it," Bill Zeanah, manager of Malone's Bookstore, said. "It's just more of a hassle." Zeanah said he did not disapprove of the change as long as the list was sent to other stores immediately.

"HOPEFULLY this will result in a quicker processing of book orders since one middle man is being eliminated," Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs said.

Although Bryan called the new policy an improvement over the current policy, he did not think that they had completely eliminated the chance of a shortage of books.

"I don't care what system you adopt," Bauldree said. "the same problems are going to occur every year. There are professors' errors, and errors in the number that are ordered. No system is going to prevent it."

BRYAN SAID the revised system would also eliminate exclusive orders for required books given to the Hub.

However, Sam Getzen, manager of the Hub, said they have not been able to have exclusive orders since the beginning of September when the Office of Academic Affairs began sending a list to the other stores.

Although Bryan said he had new power over the business of an off-campus store, he said he would work on formulating a reciprocal agreement so off-campus stores will inform the Hub of required textbooks being ordered from their stores.

"If they provide the forms to do it on, then I would agree too," Bauldree said. "If they're going to fill in (extra book) that's fine, if they're going to try to take business away I'd object."

Zeanah said the Hub can see any of the records of Malone's orders if they want to.

"I'd never be naive enough to believe we would reach a utopia situation where everyone would have the right amount of each book" Getzen said. "Yes, it certainly would help, though."

Identity of shot youth questioned

The identity of the unarmed youth shot by police Saturday was thrown into dispute Tuesday, as the man who says he is the boy's father claimed "dirty, dirty business" on the part of investigators.

State Atty. Eugene Whitworth said the robbery suspect now in Alachua General Hospital, initially identified by police as a 16-year-old Edward Howard of Hollywood, is actually a 19-year-old escapee from the Lake Butler Prison near here.

But Ralph Howard of North Miami, who says he is the victim's father, expressed dismay at Tuesday's development and said, "that boy is my son," Edward Howard.

WHITWORTH said his investigators fingerprinted the wounded youth Tuesday, and that his fingerprints matched the prison records of 19-year-old Mark Duff, a felon from Palm Beach County who escaped after serving 27 days of a five year sentence.

Whitworth was unable to fingerprint the youth earlier, as he assumed the youth was a juvenile, the 16-year-old Howard.

Law enforcement officers must have the consent of parents before fingerprinting juveniles.

The elder Howard visited the youth in the hospital over the weekend, and denied investigators the right to fingerprint.

WHITWORTH said he learned today, however, that the youth is 19-year-old Duff, an adult, and as such could be fingerprinted without parents' consent.

Whitworth said a Union County police officer tipped him that the wounded youth matched the description of the escaped Duff.

"I just don't know what to make of this. At this point, I'm not a legal counsel, I'm just the boy's father," the elder Howard said Tuesday evening in North Miami.

THE WOUNDED youth reportedly told the doorman of the lounge where he was apprehended by police Saturday that he had recently left prison.

The youth "said to the doorman he'd just gotten out of four years at Raiford," Mike Larison, manager of Big Daddy's Lounge at 1 NW 10th Ave., said.

According to Larison, the youth had blood on his shirt and may have been bitten by a dog before entering the lounge.

WHEN LARISON realized the youth matched a description given him earlier by police searching for a robber, he allowed the youth into the lounge "to detain him while I called police," Larison said.

The youth "said to the doorman he'd just gotten out of four years at Raiford." MIKE LARISON, manager of Big Daddy's

The youth entered the lounge 20 minutes before 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Larison, and police arrived ten minutes later.

The youth then fled across the street from officers and was shot in the Gainesville Shopping Center parking lot.

THE YOUTH subsequently identified himself as the younger Howard to police, Whitworth said.

Questions remain concerning whether the shooting of the fleeing youth was justified.

Four Gainesville police officers, one with an attack dog, were pursuing the youth in the quarter-mile-long shopping center parking lot when Officer Pete Franche shot him in the back.

Witnesses of the shooting said Tuesday they think the youth could have been apprehended in the wide-open lot without use of firearms.

At the time the youth was shot, one officer was pursuing him in an auto, two of the witnesses said.

"I just don't know what to make of this. At this point, I'm not a legal counsel, I'm just the boy's father." RALPH HOWARD
Prices plunge in gold market

The U.S. government’s decision to auction 2 million ounces of gold sent gold prices plunging Tuesday and shattered speculators’ dreams of quick profits when Americans are allowed to own gold bullion after Jan. 1.

Gold mining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange also fell sharply after the announcement of the public sale. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the government would sell the gold at $300 million at current prices, Jan. 6, just six days after removal of a 40-year ban on private ownership of gold bullion by American citizens.

In the first reaction on European bullion markets, the overall price of gold dropped sharply, even though the announcement came too late to influence most trading.

The price of gold rose from about $150 an ounce in August, when the ban was lifted after Dec. 31, to a record high of $190.50 two weeks ago.

**Wednesday**

**Alan J. Gingler**

**wire editor**

**Mills enters hospital as political pull wanes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday, complaining of exhaustion, as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

“I’m terribly tired,” colleagues quoted Mills as saying shortly after the Arkansas Democrat left for the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. “I’m exhausted.”

Speaker Carl Albert disclosed that Mills — who appeared on stage with stripper Fanne Fox in Boston during the weekend — confided to him on Monday he was ailing.

Disclosure that Mills had entered the hospital came after the Democratic caucus, comprising all party members elected as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Tuesday overrode President Ford’s veto of an education bill by 23 per cent.

Ford had anticipated defeat in his pre-Thanksgiving veto but made the gesture anyway as a symbol of his determination to fight inflation by holding down federal spending.

Even before the Senate vote, Ford bowed to reality and sent a message to Capitol Hill requesting a supplemental appropriation to pay the $814 million in higher benefits.

The measure would increase education benefits for a single veteran from $220 a month to $270. A married vet with no children would get $321 instead of $261 and those with children would get proportionate increases.

Veterans could collect the benefits for 45 months instead of 37.

**Benefits increased**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By votes of 394 to 10 and 90 to 1, the House and Senate Tuesday override President Ford’s veto of the Department of Education bill, voted with no audible dissent to increase the Democratic caucus, comprising all party members elected as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Tuesday overrode President Ford’s veto of an education bill by 23 per cent.

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The measure would increase education benefits for a single veteran from $220 a month to $270. A married vet with no children would get $321 instead of $261 and those with children would get proportionate increases.

Veterans could collect the benefits for 45 months instead of 37 and would get $600 in education loans if other federal loans were not available.

The 22.7 per cent increase in veterans educational benefits is the largest since World War II and Ford has called the bill inflationary.

Congress told Ford through its one-sided margins that the place to start economizing was not with the aid offered veterans who served in the Vietnam conflict. America’s most unpopular war.

Ford had said he would accept an 18.5 per cent increase in veterans’ benefits, but not the 23 per cent which now becomes law over his objections.

All 10 of the House members who sided with Ford were Republicans. In the Senate, only GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, Mich., voted to sustain the veto.

The veto was Ford’s 15th — and the fourth to be overridden.

$1 billion ‘empire’ disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The worldwide empire of the Rockefeller family holds assets worth over $1 billion, the family financial adviser disclosed Tuesday.

Revealing long-kept financial secrets one of the world’s richest families, J. Richardson Dilworth, who manages the empire, told the House Judiciary Committee the Rockefeller assets total $1,003,988,000.

He added the figure largely represents stock holdings and does not include family estates, other personal real estate holdings, art collections and jewelry which say could easily add another $200 million more.

But Dilworth said the huge economic holdings present no conflict of interest for Nelson Rockefeller as vice president because “he’s not involved in those things. He seldom con-

sults with us.”

The nominee already has revealed that he and his immediate family have assets totaling $265 million, most of it in trust.

The largest part of the holdings of the 84 members of the Rockefeller family — $738 million — are in trusts set up by John D. Rockefeller Sr. Now it is “more diversified,” with about $325 million invested in oil, the remainder in a large variety of blue chips such as IBM, Kodak, GE, 3M, Xerox and Alcoa.

Originally, the money was all in oil stock. Dilworth said, citing the historic basis for the empire built by John D.

Rockefeller Sr. Now it is “more diversified,” with about $325 million invested in oil, the remainder in a large variety of blue chips such as IBM, Kodak, GE, 3M, Xerox and Alcoa.

**NE snow abates**

A vast section of the Eastern Great Lakes and Atlantic Seaboard, part of it plagued by fresh snow, Tuesday began shutting off the shackles of an early December snowstorm that claimed dozens of lives and stranded more than 35,000 people.

The storm dropped snow from the Eastern Great Lakes to Northern New England Tuesday — four inches in six hours at Tochester, N.Y. up to five inches more snow was expected in parts of the area before the storm dies at sea.

The Detroit area, struggling back to near normal after its worst snowstorm in 88 years, counted at least 22 dead from storm-related heart attacks.

Drifted snow blocked sections of 62 secondary routes in Virginia’s mountainous southwest Tuesday. That area got up to 22 inches of snow over the weekend and two persons froze to death.

**Next stop.... Saturn**

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 11 sailed away Tuesday from its successful encounter with mighty Jupiter’s radiation belts toward the first spacecraft look at the loveliest of celestial bodies, Saturn and its three rings.

After passing within 26,000 miles of Jupiter’s cloud tops Monday night, Pioneer took advantage of Jupiter’s gravity to give it an assist toward Saturn. The Jupiter feat proved that it is possible to use the planet’s orbital motion as a slingshot to toss future spacecraft to the outer planets.

Late Tuesday, NASA said Pioneer 11 was 1 million miles away from Jupiter.

Until Pioneer 11, man did not know if a spaceship could safely approach close enough to the radiation-shrouded planet to make use of its gravity.

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Stores buy back books

By GLORIA AKEL
Alligator Staff Writer

It makes no difference which bookstore students use when they sell back books — all three only pay 50 cents per cent of the current retail price.

A STUDENTS can sell books through the Student Government book exchange beginning Thursday.

Both the campus Shop and Bookstore (Hub) and Malone's Bookstore pay the same for used books as new, but the Florida Bookstore pays 50 cents per cent of the price the student paid for the book.

"That means that we make a little more on the second time the book is sold," David Baudlee, Florida Bookstore Manager said.

If THE BOOK is being used by UF next quarter, all three stores will buy it as long as it is resellable.

"It has to be legible," Sam Getzin, manager of the Hub said.

Any book that could be put back on the shelf and be "a true value for the money" will be bought back, he said.

BAULDREE said he will take a fairly large amount of marking in a book, but said he may give less than half-price if the book is wet, torn, or excessively marked.

Books not being used next quarter can be sold at the Hub and Malones for the wholesale price.

The Florida Bookstore does not buy back books for next term.

Resolution to establish bargain unit wins support

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

A proposed resolution to establish the UF faculty as a separate collective bargaining unit has good support in the University Senate Professional Relations and Standards Committee, according to Cecil Smith, committee chairman.

If passed, the resolution will be debated at a senate meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in McCarty auditorium.

The senate will also consider:
- Incorporating an AAUP statement on professional ethics in the university policy manual.
- A curriculum committee resolution urging an inquiry into the feasibility of implementing "a complex and apparently unnecessary" statewide common course designation and numbering system.
- A Professional Relations and Standards Committee report on the University College Morale Survey that prompted an upcoming evaluation of University College to be ordered one year ahead of schedule.

“Potential libelous” statements included in a Senate committee’s report on University College (UC) morale will not be released, Cecil Smith, chairman of the reporting committee said Tuesday.

Both a UC advisory board committee re-investigating UC morale, and The Alligator have requested copies of the document.

“We already made our presentation to the president” (Robert Q. Marston). Any further release would have to be at specific request of the University Senate,” Smith said.

UC Dean Bob Burton Brown said last month he believed statements by three UC faculty incorporated in the senate report were “potentially libelous.”

Brown said he would not pursue the matter further.

“I'm sorry the committee has decided not to release the complete report. Apparently they have decided the contents were not of sufficient value, which is the point I have been making all along,” Brown said.

Dr. David Colburn, member of the UC advisory board morale committee, said his “indication” would be to let the decision to not release the files stand.

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Markel claims SUS used quota on tenured faculty

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

A letter from the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) to UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson claimed there is a quota of tenured faculty in state schools.

Hanson said he did not want to respond to any of the charges in the letter.

"...The BOR showed how they hold their own rules in contempt when they granted tenure to President Marston."

DR. NORMAN MARKEL, UFF president, sent Hanson the letter, dated Nov. 27, which stated, "Simply because you say there is no tenure quota, does not mean that there is none.

Markel cited Chancellor-designate E.T. York's assurance that "the number of tenured faculty at UF is not increasing and is only slightly over fifty per cent," as evidence of a tenure quota.

Markel said Hanson had told him there is no official or unofficial quota on tenured faculty at any school in the State University System (SUS).

"PARTICULARLY at the newer universi-
ties, the BOR (Board of Regents) and its appointed administrators are moving to consolidate a faculty which has 50 per cent tenured members," Markel wrote.

"At one, FTU (Florida Technological University), all new appointments are now made on 'interim' or 'visiting' tenure earning lines and there have been instances of faculty members on tenure earning lines being transferred to non tenure earning lines."

Markel was referring to the ability of faculty to progress along lines leading to the granting of tenure.

"I DONT want to get into a newspaper fight with Mr. Markel," Hanson said.

Markel charged the BOR, supported the university presidents, with creating new non tenure earning faculty titles of researcher, associate researcher, and assistant researcher. "In order to reduce the number of faculty who are eligible for tenure."

Markel said in the ten years he has been on the UF campus, he has watched the destruction of the tenure process.

"WE (the faculty) have watched while administrators are tenured, apparently in anticipation of formal quotas, while many deserving faculty members are forced to leave the state university scene." Markel said.

"On our own campus an associate dean who has taught almost no classes at all since coming to the university has ceased productive scholarship was tenured this year."

"Simply because you say there is not tenure quota, does not mean that there is none."

The associate dean whom Markel referred to in the letter is Harold Stahmer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Even more blatantly, the BOR showed how they hold their own rules in contempt when they granted tenure to President Marston who has not met the requirements with the comment, 'we make the rules, we can change them.'" Markel said.

Graham Area sponsors Yule party for married housing, custodial kids

The Graham Area will hold its second annual Christmas Party for children from the married housing and children of the Graham custodial staff this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll have a Santa Claus and Santa's helper as well as popcorn, cookies, cake and soft drinks, said Ray Holbrook, resident life coordinator for the Graham area.

Two Graham residents, Peggy Breier and Sharon Tandy have helped organize this project added Holbrook.

"Students from the Graham area also participate by mingling with the kids," said Holbrook.

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Only 21 more shopping days 'til Christmas!
Goals task force formulates new questionnaire
For students, faculty, general public

By BRUCE MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's goals task force began to formulate a new questionnaire Tuesday to be sent to scientific samples of students, faculty, and general public.

"We're down to the hard work" task force chairman Dr. Arthur Lewis said.

The goals task force will present to Marston, in time for his inauguration address, an outline of its procedures and suggestions of goal areas where there will be general agreement and areas where there will not be general agreement.

Goals task force formulates new questionnaire
For students, faculty, general public

Mailing deadline near
Christmas is quickly approaching and so is the deadline to mail greeting cards and Christmas presents.

According to Roy Wolfe, clerk of postal claims and inquiry parcels are normally sent by truck through united parcel post and Dec. 9 for parcels sent airmail to Africa, the Near East and the Far East. The deadline for airmail parcels, cards and letters mailed to Canada and Mexico is Dec. 7 for letters mailed to Canada and Mexico. The deadline for letters and cards sent there by airmail is Dec. 19 and for parcels sent air mail the deadline is Dec. 14.


dec. 10 for parcels and dec. 15 for cards and letters mailed within the continental United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii.)

The streets and public of will be approximately $600.

We're down to the hard work" task force chairman Dr. Arthur Lewis said.

Two hundred faculty members also will be sent the questionnaire. Any interested faculty member who fill out a questionnaire but these will be separated from the regular sample, Lewis said.

In addition to the questionnaire, the goals committee will study existing goals statements from UF and other universities, review literature, analyze recent legislation, analyze the functions of UF in relation to other post-secondary institutions and interview recognized authorities in higher education.

Season 'sparkle' planned
The streets and public office of Gainesville will spark again with the Christmas spirit as decorations return after a year of absence.

"The cost to the public is less than that of two years ago," said George Lindsay from the city utilities department.

In 1972 the electricity cost was $800-$1000, Lindsay said. This year the cost will be approximately $600.

"We've decided to only put half of what was up in 1972," said Lindsay.

The cost of installation was determined to be $2,500-$3,000 per year. This year's decorations will include the lights along the streets as well as Christmas trees at city hall, the police station and the duck pond.

Vets using GI Bill benefits may receive funds by Dec. 20
By DOUG HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

 UF veterans could get Christmas presents from the Veterans Administration (VA) and Under Secretaries of Veterans Affairs and the congressman, said Billy Mercer.

Mercer, who has been in contact with the VA Regional Center in St. Petersburg, said there is a possibility that veterans using G.I. Bill benefits could get part of their benefits by Dec. 20.

THE BENEFITS the veterans might receive would be the difference between their current monthly check and the 23.5 per cent increase computed back to Sept. 1 okayed by Congress in Tuesday's override of a Nov. 26 Presidential veto.

All of the other benefits okayed by Congress, such as the extension of allowed for G.I. Bill use from 36 to 45 months and the $1,000 education loan program, will come later, Mercer said.

Mercer emphasized that this was only a possibility and might not be achieved.

Also, 6,000 veterans receiving educational benefits in Florida in 1971 will not receive the increase by Christmas, because they recently changed either their educational, marital or dependent status which could not be computed by Christmas, Mercer said.

Make your reservations with us immediately in New Orleans to assure you accommodations at Howard Johnson.

Look into our rates for the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Christmas Day is drawing nigh...
You've 21 days left to buy
UF response planned on inquiries by HEW

By TERI WOOD
Alligator Staff Writer

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials will get a preview Monday of UF's "intended response" to the deficiencies they found in UF's affirmative action plan.

Interim Affirmative Action Coordinator Louis Murray said he will go to Atlanta to "get some feel" of the federal office's reaction to modifications that "may or may not please HEW."

"...Police can be changed to 'Key in on areas where projections for hiring women and blacks are low.'"

Murray

MURRAY, addressing an Association for Women Faculty meeting Tuesday, explained his proposals for correcting salary inequities and low goals for hiring women faculty. These are two of the six deficiencies cited by HEW in a Nov. 21 letter. Approval of UF's equal employment opportunities plan, submitted to HEW last March, has been delayed until the problems are remedied.

MURRAY said his projection of 15.7 per cent full-time women faculty by 1979, is "minimal and reasonable," although HEW requested UF to set a goal closer to the current national average of 22.5 per cent. He said his projection could be raised by "policy decisions" to "key in on areas where projections for (hiring) women and blacks are low."

UF's director of Affirmative Action Harold Hanson, who has policy-making authority, said the new projection for HEW would include goals for hiring women for administrative positions, which were not included in Murray's figure.

HOWEVER, both Hanson and Murray said they did not plan to raise UF's goals to the national average, because UF has many professional schools which traditionally hire males, and qualified women are not available.

Members criticized UF for hiring only 24 women faculty this year, when this goal was 53. They claimed vacancies existed, but were not filled by women.

ACCORDING to association figures, University College, the College of Architecture and Fine Arts, and the College of Nursing were the "worst offenders" in meeting their goals for hiring women faculty.

However, Hanson said UF "is actually ahead of its goals" because "we didn't lose as many women (faculty) as we expected." Hanson said he did not know how many left compared to projected loss.

"...UF is actually ahead of its goals because we didn't lose as many women faculty as expected."

Hanson

For correcting salary inequities between male and female faculty employed at the same professorial rank, Murray has developed a model to determine average salaries.

THEN FACULTY whose salary falls below the mean may challenge their department chairpersons for justification, Murray said.

Other deficiencies cited by HEW are no method for correcting tenure and promotion inequities, no goals for hiring women to administrative positions and errors in work force and vacancy projections.

Cyclist injured, charged in collision

A bicyclist charged with driving on the wrong side of the road was hit Tuesday when her bike collided with a car on Museum Road, according to Jim Shuler, UPD public information officer.

Dietra Lewis' bicycle struck the left fender of a 1975 Chevy driven by Marianne Nott. Shuler said.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Museum Road and (J. Wayne) Reitz Union Drive, according to police reports. Shuler said Lewis, who was charged with driving against the traffic flow and contributing to the accident, is being treated for minor injuries at UF Infirmary.
The best paintings by graduate students in art from 40 American universities are currently on exhibition at the University Gallery.

The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the United States Information Agency.

UF is represented in the paintings with an oil on canvas titled "Not One" by Craig Caldwell of Lakeland. Caldwell earned his master of fine arts degree from UF in June, and is now teaching at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio.

The painting will be on exhibit until December 13 at the University Gallery.

After the exhibition closes here, it will be shown at the University of Alabama and at Kansas State University. But that won't be the end of the exhibition, according to exhibition coordinator Robert Ebersole.

"The paintings will be reproduced in poster size in Manila, the Philippines," he said. "Diplomatic embassies of the U.S. in 70 countries will present portfolios of the poster-sized reproductions to art galleries and universities.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: will meet tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361.

PRE-VET meets tonight at 7 in the Mechanical Engineering Bldg., room 211.

Speaker will be Dr. Schober, D.V.M., from Busch Gardens. For further information, call 372-9631 or 377-2395.

GRAD BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: will meet tonight at 7 in Matherly Hall, room 119.

The MBA committee will be present to hear input from all MBA's present.

MARY TALK: Margery Malvern of the Humanities Department will speak this evening at 6 in the Architecture and Fine Arts Bldg. room 105B. Topic will be "The Mary Magdalene Motif of Literature and Art."

SURF CLUB: will meet tonight in the Florida Gym, room 210. All interested are invited, for further information call 378-1772.

NOW CHRISTMAS PARTY: The National Organization for Women will hold a Christmas party tonight at 8 in the Florida Gym, room 210. All interested are invited, for further information call 378-1772.

PI CHERS: the UF Psychology club will meet tonight at 8 in the Psychology Bldg., room 151. For further information call 392-0527.

TRANSCENDENTALITIES: The International Meditation Society will meet tonight at 8 in the Psychology Bldg. for more information call 392-2742.

ZERO POPULATIONITES: there will be a zero population growth meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361.

For further information call 392-1635.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM: will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 347. For further information call 376-9553.

SIMULATED COMBATTEES: UF Simulated Combat Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 355-356. For further information call 376-5342.

WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVES: the live talk show on WRUF-AM Wednesday at 11 p.m. this week features Alyce McAdam and Jennifer Parramore from NOW and area women talent. For further information call 392-0773.

BRAHMA MOVIE: will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 118. A discussion will follow. For further information call 378-3957.

STUDENT SUPPER: Tonight at 6 the University United Methodist Church and Student Center presents a supper. Price is $1.50 and is located at 1120 W. University. For information call 372-8138.

DELTA SIGMA PI: the business fraternity, will be collecting keys and returning key deposits for the fall quarter. Information on locker rental for next quarter will be given. This service takes place today and Thursday 2nd through 6th periods outside Matherly Hall. For further information call 372-8953.

CIRCLE K'ERS: Circle K will hold a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150C. This will be the last meeting of the fall quarter.

ROMAN BATTLE: Bring your wine and cheese to the J. Wayne Reitz Union duck pond Friday afternoon and witness theatrical history as the Athenians and Persians clash over the one miniature battle of antiquity—ships included.

DANCE BRINGS JOY: Fred Taylor, who danced traditional African dances with Michael Olatungi will be featured this evening at the ARICA institute, located at 809 SW 41st Place. Admission is free, dance time is 8 p.m. For further information call 377-1046.

Student painting display exhibited in UF gallery

Student Organizations working on a specific project may have access to office space in the Student Activities Center for a period of one to four weeks. Contact Mr. William G. Cross, Room 314, JWRU.

Student Center presents a supper. Price is $.75 and is located in the Student Union, room 210.

A wild, tragic sensuality pervades Ken Russell's film of the

twisted life of Schakoklavy. Looked at from the outside, the

composer's career might seem one of continuous rise from

obscure professor of composition to world-turning conductor

of his own works. But Russell's vision is an interior one. In

spectacular fashion, he delineates Schakoklavy's tortured

personal decline which left behind the wasted lives of those

who loved him and ended in a long-delayed suicide which did

not purify his existence.

WED., THURS., DEC. 4 & 5

61, William

Student
to office

Organizations

personal decline which left behind the wasted lives of those

who loved him and ended in a long-delayed suicide which could

not purify his existence.

THE MUSIC LOVERS

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crafts and decorations by local

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THURS.-FRI. DEC. 5 & 6 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. J. W. Reitz Union

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CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOP

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Jeeves & Wodehouse by Lester L. Huie

WED., THURS., DEC. 4 & 5

5:30; 8:00; 10:30

2ND FLOOR AUDITORIUM

FREE

The J. Wayne Reitz Union presents the 41st annual reading of

Charles Dickens

A Christmas Carol

By Lester L. Huie

Friday

December 6 1974

At 7:30 P.M.

University Auditorium

Admission FREE

SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS

Another virtuoso performance by Joanna Woodward in this intense, sensitive story about a woman trying to regain the lost happiness of her youth. New York Daily News: "A woman's story beautifully told. There is a chilling desperation about Sylvia Sidney as the mother. Martin Balsam is brilliant. As for Joanna Woodward, Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams is a movie tailor-made to fit her special talents."
UPD's 'speed gun' nabbing more traffic violators

By HOWARD EDER
Alligator Staff Writer

More than 80 speeding citations have been issued on campus since October, when UPD began using a "speed gun" to catch speed limit violators, according to Jim Shuler, UPD public information officer.

According to UPD Captain V.K. Holliman, about 20 speeding citations a month were issued by UPD prior to obtaining the speed guns.

TWO GUNS, valued at $1,100 each, were loaned to UPD by the city police and the sherrif's office. One is still being used on campus.

Shuler said he was not sure if UPD would purchase a speed gun of its own.

Speed guns detect speed limit violations with an accuracy acceptable to county court, Shuler said. The speed gun "just what we were looking for to make tickets stick in court," he said.

ACCORDING TO Shuler, the speed guns are much better than the "clocking" method used previously.

"Four of our cars were equipped with speedometers for clocking," Shuler said. "But with clocking, the police car had to travel at the same speed as the other car. This is dangerous especially on a college campus."

The speed gun is used by a stationary officer, Shuler continued. If a speeder is spotted, the officer then pursues the violator.

SHULER SAID he believed the gun is accurate within a five miles per hour margin for error. For this reason, he said, speeding on campus is allowed to go ten miles over the limit before they are stopped.

Shuler altered a previous statement by UPD that bicyclists would be subject to speeding citations.

"Few bicyclists can maintain a speed over 30 miles per hour long enough to be a threat to anybody's safety. There will probably be no ticketing of cyclists," he said.

Photographers place in newspaper contest

Alligator photographer Chip Hires placed in three categories of the October Florida newspaper photography contest.

Hires' cover photograph from the Alligator Homecoming Extra issue of "Tubby" won first in the color feature category; his photo composition of Suzuki child violinists took second in the black and white picture series area; and his photo of Darrell Carpenter's fumble in the California-UF battle placed third in black and white sports.

Extra issue of "Two Bits" won first in the color feature category; his photo composition of Suzuki child violinists took second in the black and white picture series area; and his photo of Darrell Carpenter's fumble in the California-UF battle placed third in black and white sports.

Alligator Andy Newman took first place honors for his Alligator photographer Chip Hires placed in three categories of the October Florida newspaper photography contest.

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Alligator Andy Newman took first place honors for his photography of a Florida player forcing a Duke fumble in the black and white sports category.

The Alligator was the only student newspaper to compete in the October Florida newspaper photography contest.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On Jan. 17, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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* a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
* a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Air Force ROTC DET 150 at 392-1355

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC
Lecture, retreat set by Indian guru

Swami Muktananda, an Indian guru, will lecture at the J. Wayne Reitz Union ballroom Jan. 14. In addition to his lecture Muktananda will hold a weekend retreat on Jan. 17-19 at Camp Ocala in the Ocala National Forest.

Muktananda will return to Gainesville for a week, housed in an ashram at 505 NE 5th Ave.

According to Gary Beck, a follower of Muktananda, the guru’s visit to Gainesville is part of his world tour.

“Michael Singer initiated and coordinated Muktananda’s visit to Gainesville,” Beck said.

Volunteers needed for disease cure

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Celeste Drummond, a 24-year-old patient at Shands Teaching Hospital, is suffering from a fungal disease which affects one in 10,000 persons.

Drummond, who contracted the disease when she lived in the southwest, is now a permanent resident of Gainesville.

BECAUSE the disease can only be contracted in Arizona, Nevada and the San Joaquin of California, Shands is appealing to persons who have lived in this area to volunteer to undergo skin tests that will be used in Drummond’s treatment.

According to Dr. Robert Waldman, one of Drummond’s doctors, the fungus, called Candida albicans, is contracted by inhalation. In most cases it only causes a mild infection the body can fight off.

“In a small percentage of cases it disseminates from the lungs to the brain,” he said.

HE SAID Drummond is one of the rare cases because she was affected by meningitis as a symptom of the disease. If the skin tests of the volunteers are positive, Waldman said, this would mean these people had had the disease but were able to rid themselves of it.

He said he will want to obtain blood from persons who had positive skin tests so the volunteer’s immunity can be compared with Drummond’s immunity.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ashida Khakoo, another of Drummond’s doctors, the usual drug treatment for the disease was tried but was unsuccessful.

The transfer factor is a therapy which has been developed in the last two years, according to Waldman.

“It is made from lymphocytes of persons who had the disease,” he said.

KHAKOO SAID this treatment is administered by injection and will be started after the doctors complete the skin tests.

“We are hopeful that by using the treatment we will effect a cure,” Waldman said.

Anyone who has lived in one of the areas and is willing to assist Drummond’s care by taking a skin test is asked to call 372-3024, or call the Shands Teaching Hospital paging operator at 392-2811 and page beeper 731 or 337.

County commission to study bike path proposal

A plea from UF students and other Gainesville residents that a bike path be constructed on Archer Road received a favorable reaction from the Alachua County Commission Tuesday.

But questions about the financing and construction of the proposed bike path will have to be worked out by a commission committee before any action can be taken.

UF STUDENT Joe Coppoletta presented a petition which he said was signed by more than 2,400 people, to the commission requesting that a bike path be constructed along Archer Road from SW 34th Street to North-South Drive.

Coppoletta said the present situation on Archer Road, with its heavy traffic of both cars and bikes was unsafe.

He added more people would ride their bikes to school and the J. Hills Miller Health Center if a path was available. He said the path would help relieve traffic congestion and campus parking problems.

COPPOLETTA SAID a limestone bike path, which would last for three years, would cost $6,600. He added he would be willing to work for free to help construct the path.

Coppoletta started to work towards getting a bike path as a project for his political science class. He enlisted support from the Environmental Action Group, which Director Paula Smith said has been interested in expanding the city and campus bike path system.

UF Student Government, represented at the commission meeting by a senator and cabinet member, has also been trying to get bike paths installed in the community.

STUDENT SENATOR Chris Larmoyeux said the senate passed a resolution requesting that bike paths be constructed on 34th Street and Archer Road, but had only encountered “foot dragging” from the city and county.

Larmoyeux said he was “charging the commission to immediately begin working on this” and he said something should be completed within the next six months.

SG Cabinet member Dan Lobeck also said that bike paths were a major concern of SG and added the county should “do something as soon as possible.”

COMMISSION chairman Jack Durrance assured the speakers that the “entire commission was in agreement that bike paths are needed.” but he added they had to make sure the funds were available.

He said sending the matter to committee was standard procedure before anything could be done and explained he wasn’t trying to delay or “footdrag.”

Durrance added the idea of bike paths was a good one, particularly because of the accidents that occur between bicyclists and motorists.

A UF student was recently struck by a car and killed while riding his bike on 34th Street at night.

Illegitimate births cited

Nearly two per cent of Florida’s 19,082 illegitimate births in 1973 occurred in Alachua County, according to the 1973 Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services statistical reports.

The two per cent figure constitutes a total of 356 illegitimate births, or 19.8 per cent of all Alachua County live births.

43.8 per cent of the mothers of the illegitimate children were under 19 years old.

Union craft sale

If you’re looking for a gift for the Holiday Season and you just can’t seem to make up your mind, the Arts and Craft sale might help solve your problems.

Original jewelry, pottery, graphics, weavings and other similar works will be available at the Reitz Union ballroom and second floor gallery Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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For further information, contact:
Prof. S.S. Hill, Coordinator, Florida Abroad at Utrecht Program
383 Reitz Union — 392-1625

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White gold

Trying to find someone to take the blame for rising sugar prices is like looking for a birth control pill in the Vatican. Each American consumes over 100 pounds of sugar annually. Some food economists think the true figure is closer to 120 pounds. Most of this sugar isn’t eaten in the white granular form we pick up on the grocery shelves. It’s found in our soft drinks, added to our canned goods and appears as an ingredient in our pre-packaged cakes and cookies. Sugar doesn’t have a whole lot of good substitutes. Some food processors use corn syrup as a sweetener. Corn syrup isn’t an exact substitute for sugar though.

All of which pleases an extremely small number of South Florida residents who just happen to own sugar cane fields. Florida growers and processors are doing stupendously well. The state’s largest sugar grower, United States Sugar Corporation, had profits of $16 million last year. Since 1964, the company has never made less than $5.5 million in after-taxes profits.

Last year, before sugar prices entered the stratosphere, sugar cane was our state’s leading money-maker for field crops. Sales brought in $2.3 million to the sugar daddies.

The economic picture for the industry is bright today. But there are rumblings on the horizon. Big sugar may be forced into battle against both the conservationists and the farm labor movement.

Cane sugar only grows well in a few places in Florida: Palm Beach, Hendry, Glades and Martin counties. Cane needs rich organic soils, the kind of soils found in the Everglades. But these organic soils are slowly oxidizing.

Ferdinand LeGrand, sugar cane expert in UF’s Department of Agronomy predicts that in about 15 years most of this organic soil will be gone. Some sugar producers would like to expand production into areas that the state has designated environmentally endangered. They are being fought by conservationists.

The cane growers are at odds with farm labor people over the use of Jamaican cane cutters. Because of the mucky nature of the soil, it’s impossible to use mechanical harvesters. Each year approximately 8,000 Jamaicans are brought in to cut down the cane with machetes. Last year, they harvested 8.6 million tons in Florida.

Farm union leaders would like to halt the importation of these workers. They claim that domestic farm workers need the jobs. Where does this leave the consumer? Footing the bill, per usual. But there’s hope. Economists and sugar specialists agree that if the American consumer will simply stop buying sugar, the price will go down.

Nutrition experts and dentists give even more cogent reasons for reducing sugar consumption. Commercial sugar can hurt you. It rotts your teeth, has almost zero nutritional value and contains plenty of “excess calories.”

Think about those facts the next time you dip in for that extra spoonful of white gold in your morning coffee.

How can the U.S. government fight with AT&T? I thought AT&T was an arm of the government. Or maybe it’s the other way around. Whichever way it goes, an anti-trust suit against AT&T seems like a man breaking his left arm with his right arm.

NOW I have to use for anti-trust laws. They are based on a misconception of the free market. The usual rationalization for anti-trust laws is that they lead to more competition. This assumes that competition is some sort of quantity. “But,” as free market economist Murray Rothbard explains, “it is not: it is a process, whereby individuals supply goods on the market without using force.” To speak of “too little competition” is absurd. The process brought about by a truly free market would be the correct one. Anti-trust laws would lead only to distortions.

OF COURSE, we don’t have a free market in the United States. We have a situation in which the government protects business in the guise of regulation. This is a situation which can bring about a true monopoly, which is, in Rothbard’s words, “a grant of privilege from the government.” AT&T is a fine example. By the terms of the Communications Act of 1934, AT&T operates as a regulated monopoly. Its subsidiaries own 80 per cent of the phones in the United States. In return for its protection, AT&T submits to regulation from the Federal Communications Commission and various state agencies.

This is a perfect example of what Lewis Engman, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was talking about in a recent speech. He said, “Most regulated industries have become federal protectors, living in a world of cost-plus, safely protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency, and innovation.”

So what does our government offer us as a solution to the problem of regulated monopolies?

What else? Smaller regulated monopolies. They want to divert Mother Bell of Western Electric, her Long Lines Division, and Bell Labs.

NATURALLY, all of these will be regulated once they are broken off from AT&T. Somehow, I just don’t think that’s going to do the trick.

So even with AT&T, anti-trust laws are clearly wrong. I must say, however, it’s hard to care very much about the result of the suit. As hard as I try, I can’t get my indignant meter to register more than 2 on a scale of 100.

Of course, the government doesn’t really want to do anything about Ma Bell or the other regulated monopolies and oligopolies. This IS basically a show trial. You should keep in mind that our leader recently announced a tough new anti-trust policy in line with his wonderful program to Whip Inflation Now. As soon as people have forgotten about this nonsense, it will all be settled with a write-slapping consent decree.

If the government really wanted to do something about our regulated monopolies, it would get itself out of the regulation (protection) business. It would abolish the alphabet soup of regulatory agencies that litter the political landscape. A GENUINE free market would take care of those bloated monopolies far more effectively than the Justice department over could.
EDITOR: The concept of the Peter Principle has found a new star exemplar in the form of Michael Skinner, Alligator Fashion Editor. Rarely have I ever encountered such drivel as appeared in Skinner's review (7) of Van Cliburn's concert.

I did not attend the Cliburn concert so I cannot discuss the "Imm" aspect of the "Star Spangled Banner" or the other few specifics of Skinner's article. However, there are several points I wish to clarify for Mr. Skinner.

It is important to know if Cliburn "good"? When attending a live concert there should be no expectation of being witness to a mechanical act that has been tuned to some ideal of perfection. I doubt that any live performance can ever be note or ensemble perfect. Performance of music should be an intellectual, aesthetic and/or emotional experience.

Many of the most musical experiences can and do result from less than perfection. Consider such performers (classical as Rubinstein, Schnabel (piano), Szell (violin) or the Budapest Quartet (ensemble). Their appeal has been to a substantial dimension of the listening public. Their performances are never striving for technical perfection as an end in itself and they have never been considered as primarily technical virtuosos.

A valid approach to any piece of music and its performance should be for an architectural logic that takes into account the totality of a piece as well as the relationship of the different segments to the total concept. Each artist strives for this approach which can differ each time a piece of music is performed. This is natural and necessary for music to live over time.

Technique, then, is useful only as the vehicle for communicating each concept of a particular piece of music at any given moment in time. Has anyone ever attended a jazz or rock concert without the expectation that an error may occur and hasn't that expectation added to the excitement of a live musical experience? Has anyone been disappointed at a less than technically perfect performance? Isn't it the totality of the performance and the totality of the expression that matters?

Perhaps the concept of perfection may have some validity in relationships to recordings, a static representation of musical creativity which is heard repeatedly. Even in this case the issue is cloudy because it is necessary to distinguish between the concept of technical perfection and the overall conceptual perfection that results in communication between artist and audience.

Mr. Skinner, think of a gem containing flaws but which has been fashioned and polished in such a way that it provides an overall impression of beauty. The flaws in a diamond or a piece of jade often are contributing factors to the resulting artistic creation which provides pleasure to the beholder.

The idea that any of the featured composers are "...dead, cold as yogurt" is ludicrous. They are as dead as Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Monet, Cezanne, etc. Physically dead but their creative genius provides pleasure and inspiration to the living.

If these composers are dead and cold (the implication seems to be that they are or should be forgotten) then how does one explain that numerous popular and contemporary songs are based on themes from those very composers and their works are played and listened to generations after their physical death?

Further, Mr. Skinner, yogurt is far from dead as it contains bacterial cultures which are alive and active except when kept under refrigeration; above a certain temperature, then, yogurt is dead.

I suppose all music, too, can be considered dead except when it is brought to life by a musician as an auditory experience.
E&G OCO Funds Are Frozen

To Take Care Of Utility Deficits

remains uncommitted in the $3.5 million OCO funds allocated in the E&G budget. The possibility exists that further action will have to be taken in light of the financial difficulty in the state and contracts and grants, and deficit in utility costs. This is the intention of the University to protect its people and the integrity of the Auditorium and the auditorium.

A smaller deficit in utility expenses last year was overcome by using salary lapse funds, but this year there is virtually full employment throughout the University and conversion to the many-year concept of salary allocations for faculty has wiped out salary lapses in faculty salaries. Approximately 80 percent of the University's operating budget goes for salaries.

There will also be utility deficits in the separately budgeted Health Center, Teaching Hospital and Institute of Food and Agriculture Services, but other provisions to meet the deficits are being made in those units. The Health Center educational budget is expected to be $270,000 short for its utility bills. The Teaching Hospital is expected to have a $50,000 deficit. A utility deficit of $125,000 to $150,000 is predicted for IFAS.

"The Health Center will wait awhile longer to make a decision on how to meet the deficits," said Howard King, director of the Center's Administrative Services. "We will be forced to take from other operating funds unless the Chancellor's office is able to release enough reserves to cover costs."

In the services of Director of Business Affairs Vernon McKee, there are sufficient funds from unfilled positions to take care of one of the deficits if an authority is granted by the BOR to transfer the funds in excess of a 5 percent limitation.

The projected deficits for all utility costs, including electric, natural gas, heating oil and water, are based on actual first quarter expenditures and consumption experiences from the past. In his speech to department heads and department chairmen explaining action taken, Dr. Hanson stated, "we have been aware for some time that funds provided to meet utility costs this fiscal year were inadequate. We had hoped that by this time we would have received additional funds from the Board of Regents as part of the Chancellor's reallocation. In addition we are expecting a commitment of funds from the Department of Administration from the special appropriation to take care of utility deficits if a new year concept of".

At this time, we are still uncertain as to the level of additional resources which will be provided to meet utility costs this fiscal year, but it is clear, whatever it is, it will be inadequate.

The BOR has $1 million in reserve for the entire State University System, some of which is allocated for utility costs. The legislature appropriated $1.5 million to take care of utility deficits, but that money must be spread around among all of the state agencies.

Free Student Tickets To Music Festival

Tickets to events in the fourth annual President's Festival of Music are available at the box office, first-come, first-served basis beginning today. Students may pick up tickets (a limit of two per student) at the Student Booth across from the Union weekdays through December 13.

Events scheduled for which tickets will be available include: the 12th annual University Symphony, several concerts (nine) at the Union, February 18; the University Symphony, January 18 and 17; UF Jazz Band, February 14; Symphony Band, February 21, and Symphony Orchestra, February 28.

Campus Groups Asked To Talk With York

Faculty, student and Career Service groups who would like to have more input into the State University System now have an opportunity to do so. Chancellor-Designate E.T. York Jr., who takes over his duties July 1, has asked that representatives of all such groups make an appointment to talk to him, especially about problems that concern the entire system. Dr. York, who served as vice-president for IFAS, and executive vice-president and interim president of UF, maintains an office in Room 186, Griinner Hall. An appointment to talk to him can be made by telephoning 392-1921.

Dr. York has visited the campuses of all the other eight state universities in the past few weeks and has received input from faculty, student and Career Service groups on those campuses. He hopes UF groups will particularly use the next two to three weeks for visits with him.

Sugar Bowl Air Charter Trips Available, Trip Canceled

The tentatively planned student bus trip to the Sugar Bowl has been canceled, according to UF's Office of Alumni Affairs, but the air charter special is still open.

The 44-seat bus trip is scheduled for Saturday, December 26, and Monday, December 28, and will include round-trip air fare, 3 nights and 4 days in a hotel in the French Quarter, and a New Year's Eve dinner and party. Cost per person is $301 for departure from Miami; $391 for departure from Tampa and Orlando; and $271 for departure from Jacksonville and Tallahassee. Payment in full must accompany reservations. The price does not include game tickets, which should be purchased in advance.

Any member of the University community interested in the charter trip should call the Alumni Affairs Office, 392-1091.

Grant Handling Seminar Scheduled

The Division of Sponsored Research will conduct a seminar to inform service employees on proposal writing to follow in handling extramurally funded projects and grants, and budgetary changes, on December 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Medical Sciences Building. All applications and contracts received by December 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium. Faculty are also invited.

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
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- **Pf.** 10:00 AM. Laundry. 
- **Sublet:** (wsh. dryer, patio, pool, etc.) 373-0756.

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- **Wanted female roommate for French Quarter 4th.** $50.25 plus utilities. Confidently accepted. Call 373-3894 after 3 pm. (c-3t-50-p)
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- Great Southern Box Office
- & WGVL PRESENT
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**SATURDAY DEC. 7**

- 2 SHOWS at 8:00 & 11:00 PM
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**Tickets Available At:**

- Young American Shops, Rebel Discount (Both), Lipharm Music Co., Great Southern Box Office
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SECRETARY: The Corner Drug Store needs a secretary beginning Dec. Has no附属的 junior experience but adequate
in type to type accurately a minimum
of 60 WPM. Bookkeeping experience
preferred. Beginning salary at $380 per
month. Make application at 1128 SW 6th.
In person, no phone calls.

NEW YEAR'S EVE: 11:00 p.m., Rattles.

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and resumes.

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and resumes.

HELP WANTED

ALL I need is News Letters

and resumes.
**Steak twice a week; filet mignon game days**

**What’s it like to live in a stadium?**

By **GARY BALANOFF**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Is Yon Hall really as plush as rumor indicate? It is true that athletes get two steaks a week, according to Bill Hicks, dining hall manager.  
**BUT HICKS** said with all the exercising and weight-lifting which athletes must do, “They have to have the nourishment.”  
The diet for the athletes is heavy in protein and carbohydrates.  
Hicks said on game day, football players usually get filet mignon, dry toast with honey, bouillon and a potato, as well as choice of salad.  
**WHEN THE ATHLETES** of Yon have chicken, it is served in portions larger than the average Servomation plates. They get half a chicken.  
Athletes also get one-half pound of chopped steak whenever that dish is served.  
A meal with 12-ounces of strip steak is not uncommon.  
**THE FOOD** budget is a little more than $200,000 a year, according to Hicks.  
He said he tries to keep budget increases under 10 per cent per year.  
Hicks has five full-time and 11 part-time staff members.  
**HE SAID** some schools may have better dining halls, but not many.  
“We have as fine a program here as anywhere in the country,” Hicks said. “We have as fine a dining room as any in the conference.”  
But Hicks said there is room for improvement. “We want to improve in any area we can.”  
**ACCORDING TO** Ray Graves, UF athletic director, Yon Hall is “below average here on campus for desirability.”  
However, at least one athlete and a counselor seem to think the UF athletic dorm is “very comfortable.”  
A Yon Hall room is part of the UF athletic scholarship.  
There are many features of Yon rooms which are similar to other dorm rooms on campus.  
Rooms have windows, screens, lights and storage cabinets just like “ordinary rooms.”  
The main extras in Yon are the dining room facilities, the carpeting, and air conditioning — not standard equipment for all UF dorms.

**Womens group requests past records on faculty**

By **CATHY CALLAHAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The President’s Committee on the Status of Women Monday voted to ask UF President Robert Q. Marston for past records on average salary, ranks, and experience among women faculty members.

The committee also voted to request information on women students to use in a study of student inequality at UF.  
**THE INFORMATION** is necessary to remedy faculty inequities at UF, according to committee members.

Committee chairperson Glenna Carr said, “The average will tell the starting story, even if they don’t tell the whole story.”  
The recommendation also included a request for rank and salary averages on women in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, the Health Center, P.K. Younger Teaching School, and women librarians.

**IT IS IMPORTANT** that we identify these people as having faculty status,” said Felicity Trueblood, president of the Association of Women Faculty.  
Alyce Mccadam, president of the National Organization for Women, recommended that data regarding treatment of women students gathered by the committee be brought in line with Title VII and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.  
Acc to Edna Saify, a former committee member, “This is the beginning of a student affirmative action thing.”

**WE ARE** requesting information such as the numbers of women students who get scholarships, assistantships, and loans,” she said.

Committee members noted the original request for information on students did not receive response from then-President E.T. York.

**THERE ARE 220** athletes in Yon Hall, and they represent eight different UF sports and several countries, including Sweden, Germany, Honduras and Jamaica.  
About the only thing missing in Yon Hall is women.

“...I don’t think it would ever be desirable for an open dorm,” Graves said.

**HE SAID** the construction was such that opening the dorm to women would probably not be possible.  
Yon Hall counselor Wilbur James agreed, but added, “I think that women should have an athletic dorm just like men.”

Housing regulations are similar to other on-campus dorms. Cooking is prohibited, and possession, use or sale of alcohol, drugs or weapons is prohibited.

**BEDS** are seven feet long with few exceptions, according to James.

“Our beds are orthopedically constructed,” James said. “We try to make Yon Hall a home away from home,” he said.

**MOST ROOMS** have two occupants, some have three and very few are singles.

Players on each team are put in generally the same area of the dorm, according to the wishes of the coaches, James said.

There is a recreation facility with all types of games — everything from bumper pool to chess sets are provided.

**YON HALL** has been a student dorm since 1946, when only 60 per cent of the residents there were athletes.

The UF housing office maintained the dorm for about five years.

In 1971 the Athletic Association took over control of the building.

“We borrowed $2 million to buy more seats for students at football games,” Graves said, and dorm space also was added.

**OUR ATHLETES** were originally living on-campus,” he said.

The dorm is now “self-supporting,” said UF housing director James Hennessey.

“I furnish key service,” he said, “and I furnish linens. They (the Athletic Association) pay the interest and upkeep.”

“We pay for the maintenance,” Graves said. He said such maintenance is done by UF’s Physical Plant Division.

“It is university-oriented, we just pay for it,” he said.

According to the 1974-75 fiscal year budget for the Athletic Association, Yon Hall brings a yearly income of $123,000, and an expense of $114,552.

There are six resident advisors in the dorm.

“By and large we have very little trouble,” James said.

**JAMES SAIID** there were thefts around the Yon Hall area, but added, “I don’t think it has ever been proven whether or not it was within the membership of Yon Hall.”

He said the first year more than 30 bikes were stolen, but this year there only have been one or two.

Part of the reduction in thefts may be the result of a Yon Hall bicycle room, where residents can keep their bikes.

**BEING LONESOME** and homesick for friends and family also can present a problem for the athletes, according to James.

“Our dining room is a means of getting them all together.”

James said: “It makes for good fellowship.”

“We have a unified spirit,” he said, with one team rooting for men on other athletic teams.

**PAT FLOYD**, a veteran defensive end and linebacker for the football team, said there is a lot of freedom to do what each individual wants with his room.

“Football ends up taking up four or five hours a day,” Floyd said.

**YOU HAVE TO** be able to learn to control your time,” he said.

Mark Hontus, one of the six resident advisors at Yon, said football players have a harder life than many people think.

He said it is a “dangerous attitude to have” if an athlete thinks he is going to get special treatment in classes or around campus.

“We have to develop a plan with student employment under Title VII and do the same for Title IX,” Saify said.

**TITLE VII** deals with student employment and Title IX concerns students in such areas as admissions and recruitments.

Much of the meeting was spent discussing the lack of response to committee letters from various student officials.

The committee reported ACCENT Chairman Steve Wiener did not respond to a letter from the committee objecting to lack of letters on sports topics to the president, and Mike Davidson, chairperson of Gator Growl did not respond to a committee invitation that he attend the meeting.

Also discussed was Lori Caldwell’s failure to fill the position of SG director of Women’s Affairs, and UF Student Body President Steve Merriday’s failure to appoint student representatives to the Committee.
Grubar and Truax: Two crucial elements in Gator basketball

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

No man can build a power by himself and nobody knows that better than Florida basketball coach John Lotz. Any leader needs right hand men, people with the same goals, the same talents and most importantly the same amount of energy.

LOTZ FOUND two such people, Terry Truax and Dick Grubar and together all three have begun to turn the tide of Florida basketball.

Most are aware of Lotz's background. They know he coached for several years in New York but found his real fame as an assistant coach at Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley.

He then went to North Carolina where he was a graduate assistant and first met John Lotz. "We became good friends right away," Truax recalled. "I was very impressed."

HE THEN became an assistant coach at Virginia only to retire after one season to begin a career with Converse Rubber Company, a job he planned to stick with.

But with the likes of Grubar and Truax around, it makes things a lot easier.

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By JEFF ADAMS
Alligator Sports Writer

Action in the second stop of the recently inaugurated Pabst-Brunswick Pro Billiards Tour gets underway Thursday, December 5 at Reitz Union, on the campus of the University of Florida.

Six top-ranked professional billiard players will begin round-robin qualifying competition at 1 p.m. to determine the four players who will meet in the championship round December 7.

The competitors include four-time U.S. Open Pocket Billiards champion Steve Mizerak, Edison, N.J. He won the first stop on the tour this past October at Penn State University.

Also playing will be Ray Martin, Fair Lawn, N.J., the first player to ever win a World’s Invitational Tournament on his first attempt. He was the runner up at Penn State.

Miami pro Danny Diliberto, who boxing fans will remember as winner of 13 of 14 professional bouts between 1957 and 1960, is also entered along with veteran Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., winner of the first U.S. Open Tournament.

The other two entrants are Allen Hopkins, Linden, N.J., a 22-year-old who has been playing professionally for seven years, and James Rempe, Scranton, N.J. By the margin of a single ball Rempe missed winning the prestigious U.S. Open this past August, in Chicago.

During the qualifying competition, which will conclude Friday night, December 6, each player will meet each other player once. The top four players ranked by wins and losses will move on to the championship round Saturday, December 7.
Koch plans to turn professional

By JEFF ADAMS
Alligator Sports Writer

This is the second part of a two-part feature on ex-Gator Golf All-American Gary Koch. Today Gary discusses his post graduation plans and his decision to turn pro.

As Gary Koch spoke about his decision to attend UF, he mentioned three factors which influenced that decision. One of the three was, "I had pretty much decided I wanted to live in the state of Florida after school and felt UF would be a good place to make contacts," he said.

Well things have apparently already begun to pay dividends for the likable 22-year-old Temple Terrace native. Koch has accepted a position as a public relations man for a Tampa businessman in which he will handle all the customer relations duties for the man's four businesses. IT IS a job which undoubtedly keyed by Gary's success on the golf course at UF and one which will enable him to mix golf and business. What more could a golf enthusiast ask for?

But it most likely will not be his career occupation because Koch still has some very definite plans for the course of his golfing future. But for the time being the opportunity appears golden and Koch is on his way.

One other significant event that will also greatly encompass Koch's future is his plans to be married in April. Gary plans to take the vow and marry his hometown sweetheart who has been dating five years since high school.

"What IS really in store for Gary Koch's future as far as his golf is concerned? This is a question many people have been pondering but none more so than Koch himself. He has been playing golf since he was eight years old and for the past seven or eight years has been a prominent name in the junior amateur golfing ranks in this country as well as others. And certainly someone of this background invariably entertains thoughts of playing for the big money of the professional golf world.

The case of Koch is no different. But it is something he wants to carefully consider and will only make the decision when the time is right. "I definitely will turn pro," he said, "but it will be at a time when I feel ready and I feel it's the thing to do at that time."

Whereas many budding young stars jump at the opportunity for the big loot of the pro golf tour, Koch is

High hopes for youthful golfers

This is the third of a five part series profiling the 1974-75 UF Gator Golf Team which has high hopes of winning the 1975 NCAA crown that eluded them this past spring.

MARK JASON...Hinsdale, Ill...Freshman-University College...won 1974 Illinois District Amateur and West Suburban High School Conference Championships...played in 1973 U.S. Junior.

TIM JANUARY...Dallas, Texas...Sophomore-University College...member of UF golf team last year...son of ex-touring pro great Don.

MIKE JONES...Deland...Sophomore-University College...won 1972 Florida Jaycee Junior and East Central Florida PGA Junior...played exceptionally well in team qualifying.

JEFF KRAMMEL...Duluth, Minn...Sophomore-Political Science...won 1974 Tri-State Amateur (Minn., Wis., Mich.)...played in 1974 Minnesota State Amateur.

DALE MCDONALD...Osala...Freshman-Management.

JACK McKELVY...Valpariso...Junior-Public Relations...played in 1974 Southern, Falstaff and Dixie Amateur tournaments...would like to become club professional or enter golf business.

EDWARD MENSTER...Youngstown, Ohio...Senior-Broadcasting...Finished second in 1973 Ohio Amateur, won 1974 West Palm Beach Scholarship Tournament.

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somewhat more relaxed in this respect. It is a decision that should not be made hastily. There are too many young players who go out on the pro tour not realizing how really good the touring pros are and come back empty handed.

**KOCH** IS NOT of that breed and at this time realizes his limitations. “I will just be another also-ran when I get out of there,” he said. “It is a rude-awakening seeing how really good these guys are,” he said.

The factors involved in Koch’s making the decision will hang on a number of things, he said. He will be working for a Tampa businessman over the next few months and may not be able to play as much as he would like “although my boss will let me do some tournament playing,” he said.

If Koch gets to play a lot, the decision will also rest on “how well I am plying and if my attitude is good,” he said. If these factors hold true, “I’ll go ahead and do it next fall.”

Of all the amateurs in the country, few have the overall tournament experience Koch has in amateur as well as professional events.

**OVER THE LAST** six months Koch has competed in eleven collegiate and amateur tourneys, finishing in the top ten all but once with five second place finishes. He also competed in the last two U.S. Opens, and this past years Masters. His most recent event was him perform as a member of the victorious U.S. team in the World Team Amateur Championships last month.

The experience gained by the culmination of all his competitive play is “invaluable”, Koch said. It has built up my confidence to the point where “I think I can play with tour players,” he said. But this will also be a factor in his turning pro. As Koch said, “I have to have faith in what I can do when August comes around and the decision must be made.”

Perhaps the part of Koch’s game he has the most confidence in is his putting. Recognized as one of the truly premier putters in the land, Koch has been known to perform under pressure. He also spent a year and a half in the army where there is no pressure.

**REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS** man’s putting superiority was a recent experience in this years U.S. Amateur in August.

In his fourth round match with North Carolina State star Vance Heafner, Koch had been struggling all day to keep the match close until all hell broke loose over the last five holes as Koch ran out of gas the next day in the semi-final round but once again he had truly upheld his stature as one of the top amateurs in the nation.

With the competitive instinct Koch exemplified that day in the U.S. Amateur and has throughout his golfing career, it is evident he employs the tools and the talent to play with the best in the world of the professional golf tour. It is now only a matter of time seeing if he can transcend to achieve success on that, the ultimate level of golf supremacy.

HE IS A TRIBUTE TO UF and one the university should be proud to have had as a representative over the past four years. His is a name that will not likely be forgotten in “Gator Country” for quite some time and Gary Koch will certainly not forget UF and all that it has done for him.

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**Koch**

(From page 19)

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