The committee's plan, agreed to on Monday, was to split dormitories into four groups:

- Residents who would have the present visitation hours — 53 per cent
- Residents who would have weekend open visitation — 22 per cent
- Residents with open visitation — 20 per cent
- Residents with no visitation — 5 per cent

The newly formed Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights is organizing the march to start at 8 p.m. March 8 on the Plaza of the Americas, and will include a stop-in on the grounds of the presidential home.

March slated to protest restrictive visitation hours

By ANDREW FROMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

A march on UF President Robert Marston's home—and an all-night sleep-in there—to protest the current dormitory visitation policies at UF is planned for this Monday.

The visitation policy for fall quarter, drawn up by Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen and approved by Marston, allows coming dorm residents to live in dormitory housing and can instead live in maintained housing policies for the past four years "answers that question."

Marching for change

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston Wednesday rejected the Campus Student Housing Committee compromise visitation plan and substituted his own which gives less 24-hour privileges to dorm residents. Because of Marston's refusal to approve the plan endorsed by Student Government, Interhall Council President Marshall Emas said SG is planning a legal test of the state's right to regulate visitation hours for 18-year-olds.

SG IS "contemplating" legal action, but will wait to ask for advice from Law School members, Student Body President Jim Eaton said Wednesday.

The visitation policy for fall quarter, drawn up by Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen and approved by Marston, allows either complete or partial 24-hour visitation to only 43 per cent of the 6,000 on-campus residents.

The committee's plan, agreed to on Monday, would have given complete or partial visitation to 53 per cent of the residents.

Both plans give less 2-hour visitation than the 80 per cent of returning dorm residents said they favored in a survey taken this quarter.

Emas said he opposed the Marston plan because "this is not what the students want." Marston's visitation plan splits dormitories into four groups:

- Residents who would have the present visitation hours — 53 per cent
- Residents who would have weekend open visitation — 22 per cent
- Residents with open visitation — 20 per cent
- Residents with no visitation — 5 per cent

EFFECTIVE IN fall 1976, the plan would be only for the beginning of that quarter. After the quarter students in dorms have the ability to vote for their own visitation.

The plan was adopted to insure that incoming dorm residents—who number more than half the residents—will have a voice in their visitation hours and to stay within Board of Regents guidelines, according to Sandeen.

The regents rule states that two-thirds of a dorm area must approve the visitation hours for their area. The regents set all dormitory policies except visitation hours, which is controlled by each university president.

In a statement explaining his reasons for approving a more conservative measure than what the committee recommended, Marston reminded students that they are not forced to live in dormitory housing and can instead live off campus.

He also called "reckless" suggestions that the state's authority in visitation be challenged. He said since the regents have maintained housing policies for the past four years "answers that question."

Marching for change

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

UF student voter registration down

By SARENE MARKS
Alligator Staff Writer

With the 1976 Florida presidential primary only five days away, UF students show less registered voting power than they did two years ago.

Registered voters in the four student-dominated county precincts have declined by more than 10 per cent since 1974, despite Student Government efforts at voter registration.

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Registered voters in the four student-dominated county precincts have declined by more than 10 per cent since 1974, despite Student Government efforts at voter registration.

VOTER REGISTRATION in Alachua County overall declined by three per cent. Approximately 10,121 UF students are registered locally to vote in next week's primary, while 11,455 students were registered voters in 1974.

As a result of the decrease, state and local elected officials take less interest in the student side of issues they consider; according to Student Body President Jim Eaton.

"UNTIL STUDENTS exercise their right to vote, what we (students) have to say is of little importance to them (legislators) in practical politics," he explained.

The low student voter registration is more "a reflection on student apathy" than a poor SG registration drive, Eaton said.

The SG drive during fall quarter registered 1,600 students before the books closed for the primary. Randy Freeman, on-campus coordinator for voter registration, said that number "far out-reached our expectations."

FREEMAN SAID the failure to register more voters was due to a lack of organization, planning and manpower.

SG's goal is to get a "solid majority of all students on campus to register to vote in Alachua County," Eaton said.

According to Freeman, the SG drive is based on the fact that students have a "powerful voice yet they don't utilize it."

THE DRIVE WILL continue when the

Voters registered in student precincts

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<tr>
<td>Doyle Connor Bldg.</td>
<td>2,267</td>
<td>2,589</td>
<td>2,178</td>
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<td>P.K. Yonge (23)</td>
<td>2,624</td>
<td>2,977</td>
<td>2,236</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reitz Union (31)</td>
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<td>Student Ghetto (5)</td>
<td>2,835</td>
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Running for President of the United States, Arthur Blessitt travels across the country toting his cross with him and preaching his moral issues platform.
Kovachevich

Former regent is Ford’s judge pick

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) — Circuit Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg will be nominated by President Ford for a federal judgeship in Jacksonville, according to State Republican Chairman Bill Taylor.

Taylor said Tuesday he received word from the President’s staff of the President’s intention while visiting in Washington last week. He said the announcement will be forth-coming “in a few days.”

A REPUBLICAN NOMINATING committee recommended Kovachevich along with Republican Circuit Judge Everett Richard-

son of Jacksonville, and State Rep. Granville Crabtree of Sarasota, as alternates. Kovachevich is best remembered for the quote “taxpayers’ whorehouses,” which she used as a member of the Board of Regents to describe what and many saw as conditions in the state universities’ dormitories.

Shortly after this the Regents instituted visitation policies which set up hours when visitation was allowed.

Her nomination was after Florida’s two Democratic senators, Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles, had recommended a Florida appellate judge, Tyrie Boyer of Jacksonville, the father of area-UP Student Body President, for the post.

The vacancy was created by the elevation of Judge Gerald Judd in November to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

If Ford does nominate Kovachevich for the vacancy, a stalemate could develop since the nomination must be confirmed by the Senate and the Democrat-controlled Senate is likely to sympathize with objections from either of the state’s two Democratic senators.

Florida

Candidates race for votes

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan must win in Florida or withdraw from his bid for the Republican nomination for President, President Ford’s Florida campaign chief said Wednesday, as Democratic candidates moved into the state to get votes before next Tuesday’s primary.

“I think Mr. Reagan must win in Florida or withdraw,” Rep. Lou Frey said in a statement. “We will win, so I look forward to his withdrawal after March 9.”

Henry Judgeman and Jimmy Carter exchanged charges and counter charges Wednesday as they tried to grab votes in the South’s first primary.

CARTER SAID JACKSON rode the busing issue to victory in Massachusetts Tuesday, but predicted he cannot duplicate that triumph in Florida next Tuesday. Jackson told a Boston news conference that Carter’s charge was “absurd as it can be.”

Wallace, without mentioning Carter by name, said the former Georgia governor lured voters with promises that the Alabama governor would be invited to speak in Georgia.

CARTER SAID JACKSON rode the busing issue to victory in Massachusetts Tuesday, but predicted he cannot duplicate that triumph in Florida next Tuesday. Jackson told a Boston news conference that Carter’s charge was “absurd as it can be.”

Jackson meantime said his victory was due to the rebirth of the old labor coalition with the Democratic party, which has elected Democrats to the White House and Congress since the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Meanwhile President Ford picked up the editorial support of two Miami area newspapers, while Carter and Jackson shared the support of these newspapers.

The Miami News, an afternoon newspaper, and The Miami Beach Sun-Reporter, both supported the effort of Ford, saying he had political experience while Reagan did not.

The NEWS SUPPORTED Carter in his bid for the Democratic nomination saying he was “the most attractive” of the four Democrats campaigning in Florida.

Rhodesia

Cut off from sea

SALISBURY, RHODESIA (UPI) — Mozambique Wednesday blocked Rhodesia’s main routes to the sea and ordered the newly independent nation on a “war footing” to defeat and crush its white supremacist neighbor.

President Samora Machel ordered in a nationwide radio address from the capital of Maputo a “total ban on any form of communication with the territory controlled by the racist regime” in Salisbury.

MACHIEL ACCUSED THE RHODESIANS of bombing Mozambique border villages and said Mozambique was being attacked by “Rhodesian troops who have killed and maimed men, women and children.”

He claimed his forces “shot down Rhodesian planes and helicopters that have been bombing border villages.”

“Fighters of the Mozambique Liberation Army, you will defeat the enemy and crush the agitators who is violating the peace and is massacring our people,” Machel said.

MACHIEL ORDERED OFFICIALS in “cities, villages, schools, factories and hospitals to construct air raid shelters.” He said both “agricultural and industrial sectors were placed on a war footing.”

Machel stopped short of an open declaration of war. Diplomats interpreted the announcement as the full implementation of U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia.

Mass.

Final tally in Bay State

The Republican Presidential vote at noon Wednesday with 99 per cent (2,126) of the state’s 2,187 precincts reporting:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CANDIDATE</th>
<th>VOTE</th>
<th>PER CENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FORD:</td>
<td>114,042</td>
<td>63½</td>
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<tr>
<td>REAGAN:</td>
<td>62,951</td>
<td>35½</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO PREFERENCE:</td>
<td>6,009</td>
<td>3½</td>
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Scranton

Confirmed as envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday confirmed the nomination of William Scranton to be the U.S. Amba-

sador to the United Nations.

Scranton, a former Governor of Pennsylvania who ran for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964, was ap-

proved by voice vote with little debate.

HE SUCCEEDS Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who returned to his teaching position at Harvard.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called Scranton “a man of ability, integrity and distinction who will represent us ably and well.”

Republican leader Hugh Scott said he believed Scranton would “bring to the United Nations a quality of sensibility.”

Today’s weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. This morning’s low will be near 60 and this afternoon’s high will be in the mid 80’s. South to southeast winds up to 15 miles per hour.

Rain probability stands at 20 per cent this evening.

The rest of the week

FRIDAY: Continued warm weather under partly cloudy skies with the low to be in the 60’s and the high in the mid 80’s decreasing rain chance.

SATURDAY: Clear and warm with temperatures like Friday and a slight chance of showers.

SUNDAY: Increasing chance of showers under warm skies.
UF faculty hiring freeze will thaw if state allocation increase passes

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

An expected increase in state allocations will allow UF officials to remove the current hiring freeze fall quarter. UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan will meet with UF deans beginning next week to discuss how many and what faculty positions will be filled.

UF OFFICIALS hope that increased fund these positions and give faculty salary increases because Gov. Reubin Askew’s requested budget for next year includes funds for a faculty salary hike.

However, not all of the approximately 35 frozen positions will be filled in the fall, according to Asst. Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp.

He said about one or two dozen would be opened and the rest would remain frozen to avoid spending operating capital funds for faculty salaries.

HEMP ADDED, however, that UF hopes to ultimately be able to fill all the positions.

UF has kept its faculty hiring frozen since last year to make up for shortfalls in state revenues.

The positions were also tentatively planned to stay vacant next year as one measure to free funds for faculty salary increases in case the state budget did not provide funds for them.

But ASKEW HAS PROPOSED average salary increases of $1,500 for state faculty and key state legislators have said they intend to include salary increases in next year’s budget.

UF officials against penalty grades

By ANDREW FROOM
Alligator Staff Writer

Students who cheat should not receive “E” grades on exams as punishment, according to several UF administrators.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan told the Council of Academic Deans Wednesday that UF President Robert Marston said grades should be based on “academic merit,” not given for cheating.

Both BRYAN and Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandleman agreed with Marston.

“Giving grades as a punishment is not what grades are for,” Sandleman said.

Honor Court Chancellor Byron Peterson said Tuesday that elimination of the punitive ‘E’ would “leave the Honor Court with only one penalty—suspension. Probation really means nothing."

"IT IS really going to be tough (to enforce the Honor Code) with just suspension and probation,” he said.

Peterson also said the administrators should not decide to eliminate the punitive ‘E’ without first learning the students’ opinions on the subject.

Peterson added, “It’s been one year after one of the biggest cheating scandals to rock this campus, and the focus is now on whether or not we should give ‘E’s."

“I WOULD urge the university administration to focus their attention on how to stop cheating at the university, and not whether Honor Court ‘E’s are valid or not."

At the council meeting, Law School Dean Joseph Julin suggested an alternative plan for punishing cheaters.

Julin’s plan would permit four types of punishment so that elimination of the punitive ‘E’ grade would not limit the alternatives left to the Honor Court.

PUBLIC AND private censure, suspension, and expulsion are the four punishments suggested by Julin.

"I fully agree with the President in his view that grades should be awarded on academic achievement. "My proposal is in response to a request for alternatives,” Julin said.

He said that another possibility would be to have autonomous Honor Courts for each college rather than the current single UF Honor Court.

INDIVIDUAL colleges would then have the authority to set up their own honor systems and penalties, he explained.

Julin said his proposal is based on the premise that it will be “accepted by a majority of the student body as a reasonable alternative” to the grade E and suspension punishments the Honor Court uses now.

Any proposal to change the system of punishment for cheating must be approved by Marston before it goes into effect.

Angola issue aired

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

The fall of Angola to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was a victory for the people of Africa and black people everywhere, according to Joseph Waller, chairman of the African People’s Socialist Party.

Representatives from several political organizations spoke on the issue of the Angolan civil war to UF students scattered around the Plaza of the Americas Wednesday afternoon.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the rally included representatives from the Burning Spear Committee, the Bob Canney Support Committee, and the African Socialist League.

“With the fall of Angola and the victory of the patriotic forces in South Africa, you can be certain that South Africa and Rhodesia will fall to the patriotic forces there," Waller said.

The history of the Angola conflict is older than the news which has held world attention for the past years, he added.

"THE WAR IN ANGOLA started because the Portuguese took Angola from the African people by force some 500 years ago. On April 25, 1975, Portugal was defeated by the heroic people of Africa. "The U.S. supported Portugal in that struggle...the U.S. has never supported a liberation movement in their entire history," Waller said.

More is not known about the African cause because information has been suppressed, he charged.

Hub to charge check fee

UF’s Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore said Wednesday the HUB’s check cashing facility will begin charging 25 cents per check Monday.

Elmore said the service will continue at 25 cents per check "as long as students want to do it this way."

The U-F student Senate Tuesday unanimously approved the 25 cent user fee to be charged to students, faculty, and staff to cash personal, payroll, and two party checks at the HUB.

Although the HUB facility was to close this past Monday due to a state rule forbidding state money from being used to cash personal checks, Elmore said the free service was kept open this week because it would only be a short while before the change would go into effect.

Elmore added, "if the 25 cent charge was more than enough to cover the cost of the service, the charge will be reduced. If the 25 cents is not enough, the fee will go up."

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Jackson rides economic issues

By DAVID MCGORMICK
Alligator Staff Writer

Henry Jackson, one of only three Democrats actively campaigning in Florida, has adopted a strategy he hopes will draw him away from Wallace and Carter.

Jackson is aiming for a share of the Wallace vote with proposed legislation that would severely limit the use of court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation.

IN ADDITION, JACKSON has emerged as a strong contender, and favors strong national defense. The Washington senator claims he is more qualified for the White House than Carter, who has never served in Congress. 

In his own 3-year experience in the legislature, Jackson told a St. Petersburg audience recently, "I'll not walk in there a greenhorn."

His CONSERVATIVE campaign belies a long record of support for liberal environmental and civil liberties legislation.

Jackson first gained national prominence for his opposition to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate investigations of alleged subversives.

He was among the first to campaign for the establishment of a CIA watchdog committee in the mid-fifties.

Jackson has supported every major civil rights act since 1957, and supported equal rights amendments to the Constitution since 1953, including the 18-year-old vote.

In addition, Jackson has the strongest environmental protection record of any candidate in either party, and is the only candidate supported by the Sierra Club.

He is the author of the National Environmental Policy Act, the Land and Water Conservation Act, and the National Land Use Policy Act, among several others.

Despite this record, however, Jackon also authored the bill authorizing construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

Jackson never really stopped campaigning after trailing Sen. George McGovern for the presidential nomination in 1972. As a result, he is generally regarded as the best organized and best financed Democratic candidate nationwide.

Under pressure to score some early and impressive primary victories, Jackson, who once planned to save his resources until the late primaries, has stepped up his schedule.

HEATING up New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary, Jackson predicts his first real battle will come in Pennsylvania, especially against Wallace.

Pennsylvania's April 27 primarv, "may well be where we will be testing my strength against Gov. Wallace and the survivors of the early primaries," Jackson said.

"I will run against Wallace primarily in the North where he agrees he has strength," Jackson said.

JACKSON'S ANTI-BUSING stance paid off Tuesday in Massachusetts, when he led the Democrats and captured 23 per cent of the vote. He edged out Morris Udall with 18 per cent.

Campaigning nationwide, Jackon is riding the economic issues harder, confident that bread and butter issues will bring middle Americans to the polls.

His economic program hinges on the unemployment problem. With full employment, he says, other economic problems will right themselves.

Jackson proposes a two-pronged attack on unemployment, centering on the creation of new jobs through federal investments.

First, he favors a "very large" investment in public works, hospitals, schools, water treatment plants-to get people back to work quickly.

Secondly, he favors a heavy long-term investment program in research and development, with emphasis on energy.

Jackson predicts, among other issues:

- ECONOMY: Jackson favors heavy federal investment to improve the job market. He is a long-time supporter of public employment programs.

- DEFENSE: Jackson believes he can make this issue his own. He promises "no more giveaways" such as the "Great Russian Grain Robbery." He is committed to defense spending and critical of arms-limitations agreements.

- BUSING: "We want people to know that there is an alternative to Wallace." Jackson has recently introduced legislation that would pose severe limitations on the use of busing to achieve school desegregation.

- ENVIRONMENT: Jackson is recognized as the leading environmentalist in Congress. He is the only candidate endorsed by the Sierra Club.

- WELFARE: Jackson supports welfare reform designed to help, not punish, the needy. He also supports national health insurance, food stamp and school lunch programs, government-insured credit for housing.

- SOCIAL SECURITY: Jackson supports Social Security benefit increases. Co-sponsored the cost-of-living benefit escalator clause.

- ERA: Jackson supported the Equal Rights Amendment that passed the Senate in 1972.

- ANGOLA: "Angola is not worth going to war over," says Jackson, who has criticized the Ford Administration for aligning the U.S. with white-supremacist South Africa in the conflict.

- DEFENSE: "God help us if the Soviets ever achieve commanding military superiority over the United States," however, feels fat could be trimmed from the Pentagon budget.

- MEDICARE: Jackson favors expansion of Medicare benefits.

- ENERGY: Jackson proposes a $2 trillion program during the next 15 years to make America self-reliant in energy and "smash that oil cartel.

- EDUCATION: Jackson promises "100 per cent" support for more federal aid to education.
WEEKEND BLOWOUT!

3 DAYS of BARGAINS!
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BLouses
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TUESDAY MORNING
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Minor replaces Taylor on circuit court

The top attorney for Florida's Board of Education was appointed to a judgeship Tuesday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Charles Minor, the board's general counsel, will be sworn in sometime next week to replace retired Second Judicial Circuit Court Judge Hugh Taylor.

Minor has served Florida's Board of Education since 1972. His replacement has not been determined yet.

Faculty voting goes smoothly

By TOM JULIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Faculty union officials reported another smooth day of voting Wednesday in the last day of the State University System's first collective bargaining election.

Local United Faculty of Florida (UFF) President Mike New said he was pleased with the voter turnout which he estimated to be 90 per cent on the UF campus.

New said the election was carried out without controversy, although about 30 votes were challenged as not being eligible to vote in the bargaining unit. All challenges came as a result of a name not appearing on the official list of bargaining unit members prepared by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), according to New.

New said an equal number of challenges were made by representatives of the two unions-UFF and the American Association of University Professors-Florida (AAUP-Fla.) and officials of PERC. Ballots cast by challenged voters throughout the university system will not be considered unless the election is close enough that the votes could affect the outcome.

In that case, PERC will examine the validity of the challenged ballots and will count only those ballots which were cast by eligible voters.

PERC spokesperson Pat Hill said no unusual voting problems occurred at the other eight state universities, and the results of the election probably will not be known until Friday.

If neither of the three choices-UFF, AAUP-Fla., and "no organization"-receives a majority of the votes cast, a runoff between the two top choices will be held by PERC at a later date.

If a union is elected as bargaining agent, faculty members will not be required to join the union, but will be subject to any contract negotiated with the Board of Regents.
BUFFALO IN FLORIDA?

"...an attempt to reinstate native animals to their habitats."

Buffalo roam Paynes Prairie

By SYLVIA LEHNEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Ten buffaloes are grazing on the Paynes Prairie grass state naturalists say was home to herds of the bison more than 200 years ago. The buffaloes were placed in an east corner of the prairie in November as part of an experiment to reintroduce native species that had been removed or exterminated.

AND RESEARCHERS say they hope the buffaloes will aid in saving endangered birds which have declined considerably in past years.

Because 3,000 domestic cattle were removed from the park last year, the grass with which the cattle fed has started to overgrow the water resources that are necessary for the birds' survival.

The buffalo-grazing is expected to alleviate the survival problem somewhat for the sandhill cranes, the waterfowl, glossy ibis and other birds, according to Larry White, UF forestry professor, who has been researching the prairie.

BUT WHITE said 10 buffaloes cannot adequately control all the grass so, the state is reconsidering reintroducing the cattle that were banned last year.

The cattle were removed because of a state park policy that only wild birds and animals can inhabit a state reserve.

The return of the cattle "may be necessary to save the bird population, at least until the bison population is large enough," White said.

FOR NOW fire also is being used to control the growth of the larger grasses.

White said the bison are being watched to see how they adapt to their new surroundings and to make sure they don't become overly aggressive and leave their part of the prairie.

The eight cows and two bulls were donated by the National Buffalo Refuge in Oklahoma.

Gainesville woman allegedly raped

A 19-year-old Gainesville woman was allegedly raped early Monday morning after leaving Dub's lounge with a man who offered her a ride home. She was not a UF student.

Alachua County Sheriff's Department Lt. Bill Bowen said Carl Eugene Davis, 28, of 218 SE 19th St. was arrested and booked at the county jail on charges of sexual battery, the legal term for rape. Florida statutes prohibit revealing the name of a rape victim for publication.

Davis was released from the Alachua County Adult Detention Center on his own recognizance by Judge Kathy Wright at about 10 a.m. Monday. A trial date has not been set.

Hiking Shorts for men & women

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Photograph by Ralph Brown.

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"We want the world and we want it now."—Jim Morrison

One of the saddest myths of the last decade was that students and young people in general had something special to offer this country. The assumption was that somehow our generation had escaped the corrupting materialism and self-centered striving for success that had made the nation a voracious spoiling machine that mangled everything it touched.

It's sad because it isn't true. The commitment to making over the world, destroying hate and hypocrisy, was an illusion of the moment now lost in a haze of hedonistic apathy.

The sense of urgency which mobilized millions of students to protest war and injustice and forced the nation's powerful to recognize students as a group to be reckoned with is gone.

Quite testimony to that disillusionment comes from the rolls of registered voters in Gainesville. In a city that is culturally dominated by their university, students are safely ignored by politicians. Since 1974, voters in student dominated precincts have decreased by 10 per cent, far outstripping a three per cent decrease in other Alachua County precincts.

Today, five days away from the Florida Presidential primary, only one of every three students can have a say in who Alachua County voters will support. In Gainesville, only one of every three registered voters on election day, the actual impact will be some fraction of that amount.

Apathy is not the only factor operating here. There is also disillusionment with the election process itself, which has a penchant for electing the wrong men for the wrong reasons. Ability to manage the affairs of the nation is only by chance related to the skills needed to get elected. A mastery of electoral calculus, the complex tinkering it takes to patch together a majority of a diverse electorate, is more likely to make a winning candidate than statesmanship and sound programs.

Another kind of disappointment also keeps students from the polls. The disparity between the myth of student unity and virtue and the reality that students are just like any other voters sticks in the throat and makes voting seem futile.

But students do have common ground, although their record of participation with their state legislators is one of their disappointments.

We had a party the other night. Not unlike the others we've had, my roommates and I invited just about everyone we knew in Gainesville for this party.

We expected an enormous turnout and furnished our guests with all the comfort and assistance students can afford. The apartment was immaculate. Neither the stereo nor the blender remained silent for more than a moment. All our candles were exhausted by the evening's end.

OUR PARTY WAS A DISASTER. Oh, it wasn't that the housewives didn't provide the proper atmosphere or sufficient munchies. The onion dip was superb, my guests told me. And we had to throw them out by two in the morning. So what went wrong?

The ratio of women to men ruined our party. Flanked on all sides by masculinity, half way through the night I counted six women and 30 men. Four of those women were throwing the party.

I don't understand it. We invited all the women we knew, and women we didn't know. We told them to bring their roommates. We promised stimulating conversation, good jazz and high times. They promised their appearance. They lied.

What is happening here? Why are women repeatedly removing themselves from the social scene? And why am I now realizing that none of my 'friends' are women?

I THOUGHT THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT would change all that. Countless magazine articles tell me that this new consciousness is bringing women closer together. All over the country, women are joining ranks, lifting each other's spirits and fulfilling basic human needs that even the most liberated men cannot fulfill. Sisterhood thrives.

Not on this campus. Any woman who looks another woman straight in the eye is undoubtedly considered strange. Even to acknowledge another woman in the room with you is a simple not worth the effort to befriend. They didn't want to know me, so why should I try to get to know them?

And why you please come to my next party?

Women are scared to socialize

We have a party the other night. Not unlike the others we've had, my roommates and I invited just about everyone we knew in Gainesville for this party.

We expected an enormous turnout and furnished our guests with all the comfort and assistance students can afford. The apartment was immaculate. Neither the stereo nor the blender remained silent for more than a moment. All our candles were exhausted by the evening's end.

OUR PARTY WAS A DISASTER. Oh, it wasn't that the housewives didn't provide the proper atmosphere or sufficient munchies. The onion dip was superb, my guests told me. And we had to throw them out by two in the morning. So what went wrong?

The ratio of women to men ruined our party. Flanked on all sides by masculinity, half way through the night I counted six women and 30 men. Four of those women were throwing the party.

I don't understand it. We invited all the women we knew, and women we didn't know. We told them to bring their roommates. We promised stimulating conversation, good jazz and high times. They promised their appearance. They lied.

What is happening here? Why are women repeatedly removing themselves from the social scene? And why am I now realizing that none of my 'friends' are women?

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And why you please come to my next party?
Letter writer sought

More than a week ago a letter was received by The Alligator for use in this space.

This unsigned letter, which came in an envelope which bore no return address, contained $5, which is not required to have a letter published.

If the writer of this letter will contact me at 376-4458 and tell me what the letter was about we shall be glad to give a refund.

Douglas L. Hatch
Wire Editor

Letters must:
- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.
- Not be signed with a pseudonym.
- Include telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld only if a writer offers just cause. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as "Speaking Out" columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show samples of his/her work.

The joys of becoming a writer

Writers have always fascinated me. So have politicians, gays, actors, sowing my wild oats all over Armistice Day, accepted for a symbol of fascination. So have college student letters published. If you could permit that kind of negative thinking to gush into consciousness in this great country of ours, you'd do it, wouldn't you?

So far I'm not exactly being facetious. But if some of you girls out there think I am, call 376-5793. Perhaps I should consult some experts in the field.

LITERATURE CONCERNING the writing game emphasizes that sex always sells. Maybe I'll call Jacqueline Susann for a few ideas. You know, with all the sex she writes about I bet she and her husband don't engage in marital relations, perhaps would be in order. (Did you read that? This guy really exceeds the boundaries of good taste! I mean, reality!) TEXTBOOK WRITING APPEARS to be a bland enough start: Strangely enough, the two underlying factors structuring the parasystem emerge as dichotoms when the definitions inherent in the sys-tem are compartmentalized. Concerning the entire system goes on to ponder some oddities. Painters have always fascinated me.

A call to end persecution for marijuana use

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am disturbed by the signing of Santa Fe Community College instructor Robert E. Phillips and by the continued legal persecution of marijuana users.

We propose a petition to be worded as follows:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED BELIEVE THE FIRING OF SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR ROBERT E. PHILLIPS AND ALL LEGAL PERSECUTION OF MARIJUANA USERS IS ABSURD AND UNREALISTIC.

The completed petitions should be mailed to:
- Gov. Reubin Askew
- Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington
- Lt. Gov. Jim Williams
- Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa)
- Sen. Kenneth Myers (D-Miami)
- Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne)
- Sen. Robert Saunders (D-Gainesville)
- Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala)

Having never initiated a petition of any sort I need some help in getting this off the ground. If you share my concern please get in touch.

Richard Karel
375-5487


Sen. Kenneth Myers-1428 Brickell Ave Miami FL 33131 or 338 Senate Office Building, The Capitol Tallahassee FL 32304

Rep. William Andrews (D-Gainesville) P.O. Box 1036 Gainesville FL 32601

232 House Office Building, The Capitol Tallahassee FL 32304

Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne)-P.O. Box 51 Hawthorne FL 32640 or 300 House Office Building, The Capitol Tallahassee FL 32304

Sen. Robert Saunders (D-Gainesville)-1831 N.W. 13th St. Gainesville FL 32601 or 328 Senate Office Building, The Capitol Tallahassee FL 32304

Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala) P.O. Box 1668 Ocala FL 32670 or 214 Senate Office Building, The Capitol Tallahassee FL 32304

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Quick.
Affirmative Action receives evaluation

By PAUL ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Affirmative Action program will be completely reviewed this month by Affirmative Action Coordinator James Allison and Career Service Officer Jackie Hart.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Council called for the review on Wednesday and Allison and Hart agreed to submit their evaluations by the end of March.

THE COUNCIL has also proposed major revisions of their own structure and jurisdictions. Both actions will be taken up at their March 31 meeting.

The review comes after charges of ineffectiveness in Affirmative Action at UF by numerous groups including the Committee on the Status of Women, Association of Women Faculty and the agents competing in this week's collective bargaining election.

Allison agreed the Affirmative Action plan is outdated and needs major revisions. "WE'RE SEEING that what was good for 1974, 1973 or 1972 is not good enough for 1976. We hinge everything on the plan, and it just doesn't work," Allison said.

The council recognized many problems with the plan which need to be corrected. They include:
- Unclear jurisdiction over departments in the university for career service, faculty and professional and students.
- Lack of knowledge of procedure among faculty and staff with confusion in grievance procedures.
- Overlapping jurisdiction with state desegregation laws and equal employment opportunity rulings.
- Wage and hiring freezes imposed by the state limiting the corrective measures able to be made for women and minorities.

The wage and hiring freeze has brought the most criticism from UF groups. Union, non-union, and women's groups have been criticizing Allison and Affirmative Action for not meeting salary inequities, and hiring quotas among minorities and women.

THE COUNCIL will make recommendations to Harold Hanson, Executive Vice President and UF's Affirmative Action Officer, about changes that need to be made in the plan after their March 31 meeting.

In an effort to tighten up procedures to make the program more effective, the council has proposed major revisions in their own structure in order to advise Affirmative Action plans more directly.

Dr. Harry Shaw, committee chairperson, presented a restructuring program which would establish four major subcommittees to advise Affirmative Action policies in faculty, student, career service and salary inequities.

THE REVISED subcommittee should provide greater effectiveness and efficiency in advising and carrying out Affirmative Action, according to Shaw.

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Food Editor
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Mold supplies cool choice on spring days

By KATHLEEN SIMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

To me, gelatin molds conjure up memories of boring family get togethers.

If I remember correctly, there were always tons of food—some good and some not so good—but it never failed, some weird relation that no side of the family would take credit for, always came up with a disgusting half-gelled gelatin mold.

Well, listen folks, for the first time I have found a jello mold that even I like. In fact, I really think it’s delicious.

THE MOST ESSENTIAL thing to remember when preparing a gelatin mold is that enough time must be allowed for the mold to set. If you don’t have time to let each layer gel properly you’re going to end up with a mess. Take my advice—if you don’t have the time to prepare a gelatin mold then don’t attempt to make it.

In this recipe, I have used lime, lemon and cherry jello—but if you want to use other flavors then go right ahead and do so. The main purpose of using different flavors is to combine colors that look good together.

After you’ve managed to find the time to make this gelatin mold and have assembled all the ingredients, boil two cups of water. Dissolve the lime jello in one cup boiling water and dissolve the marshmallows in the other cup.

THE MARSHMALLOWS TAKE quite some time to dissolve and must be stirred constantly while they are melting. After you have dissolved both the marshmallows and the jello, combine them in one bowl and put the mixture in the refrigerator to cool.

While the jello-marshmallow mixture is cooling, mix together the cream cheese, whipping cream, mayonnaise and pineapple. I only use half of the juice the pineapple is packed in or else the mixture is very wet and runny.

Once the jello-marshmallow mixture has cooled and is partially set, combine it with the pineapple mixture and pour it into the mold. This recipe makes enough to feed several hungry people and will easily fill up two loaf pans—so be prepared and make sure you have a big enough mold to hold the entire mixture.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE made it through the hardest part of this recipe, the rest is easy. Prepare the remaining two packages of jello according to the directions on the package, substituting 1 3/4 cups of water for the two cups called for in the directions.

Prepare the remaining two flavors of jello one at a time so each will set separately from the other. After the jello has cooled, pour it on the already set pineapple-marshmallow mixture. Be careful that each gelatin layer is set so that they won’t all blend together. Once you’ve layered the last two packages of jello, your jello mold is finished and ready to eat.

To unmold the jello run a knife around the edge of your mold and then run the mold under hot water. If your mold is still stuck, continue this process until it slips easily from the pan.

This jello mold—while being somewhat rich—still relatively light and is great to eat on those really hot days when a heavy meal is destined to go down in the dump. For the hungrier people and will easily be swallowed up two loaf pans.

GELATIN MOLD BREAKS FAMILY TRADITION

...is edible as well as appetizing

Cole slaw becomes entire meal easily

Cole Slew-Goulash, a salad destined to go down in the volumes of gastronomy, must be one of the marvels of our age. Use it as a dressing, top it off your pot roast, as a quick, low-calorie meat for all you dieters out there, or just as a quick late night snack (definitely takes the place of those hard-to-make ham and cheese omelettes). Cole Slew Goulash is easy to make, costs very little (about 40 cents per serving), and, best of all, it tastes great.

To make this new craze that everyone (at least at my house) is talking about, grate one head of cabbage, and add as much cheese as desired. Add about two tablespoons of salad dressing, one chopped apple, and some dried ham. This recipe will give you about two servings of Cole Slew Goulash as a side dish. If you plan to serve cole slaw as a main dish just increase the amount of ingredients used and you’ll have a whole meal. 

CHEF UNMOLDS GELATIN SALAD
must be refrigerated thoroughly to set properly

photo by dick bezold

Photo by Dick Bezold

CRAZY CHEF PREPARES GOULASH
imitates the latest rage at his house

photo by Marlene Murray

photo by dick bezold
Salad offers great taste

By BETH DEMAURO
Alligator Correspondent

At last—here is the salad that doesn't remind you you're on a diet. That's right, no more skimpy, bland-tasting salads—spring time is a time to enjoy hearty, delicious vegetables.

This leafy salad can be prepared in a few minutes and can be turned into a meal itself. Simply gather together the ingredients listed below and get ready to doctor up that 29 cent head of lettuce you just purchased from your grocer.

- 2 medium-sized cucumbers
- 1 large head of lettuce
- 1 onion
- 1 green pepper
- 8-10 radishes (medium-sized)
- 2 delicious apples
- 1/4 cup casino dressing
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 cup celery seed

Take those slim, green, swollen pickles, otherwise referred to as cucumbers (how they got that name, I'll never know) and peel them. To avoid a case of after-dinner belching and to receive the vegetable's full nutritional value, leave three or four strips of the covering unsheathed. Thinly slice the cucumbers in a large bowl.

Thoroughly wash and drain the lettuce. Remove the core and gently tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Remember: if a fork or knife is used to tear the lettuce it will turn brown, and no one likes to eat brown lettuce. Toss the torn lettuce into the bowl with the cucumbers. If your eyes and none can stand it, peel and slice an onion and add it to your creation.

Take the green pepper and clean it out. Dice it into the bowl for some flavoring. To add some color to this extravaganza, thinly slice about 8-10 radishes. (For those of you who like to be fancy, use a radish cutter and turn the vegetables into cute little flowers.) For some extra color, you might want to add a few small cherry tomatoes to the salad.

Next, peel and dice those juicy red apples; be certain you leave out the core. Add them to the salad for a sweet taste.

Take a quarter pound of cheese or cheeses of your choice (Swiss, Cheddar, American, etc.) and dice them into the bowl. Do the same with a quarter pound of the meat of your preference. (Ham and hard salami usually go best with a hearty salad of this type.) For a finishing touch, add one can black olives and toss the salad.

This meal serves 6 hungry people and is best served with croutons and the salad dressing of your choice.

For a break from the typical "meal" salad, you might try a simple fruit salad for dessert or as an in-between snack.

Combine the ingredients listed below in one large bowl and refrigerate. The longer the fruit salad is in the refrigerator the better it tastes!

1 medium-sized jar maraschino cherries (drained)
1 can shredded coconut
1 pint sour cream
1 small bag of miniature marshmallows
1 large can of fruit cocktail (drained)
3 fresh bananas (sliced)
1 grapefruit (sectioned)

This salad serves up to six people.

Spinach salad
unusual side dish

By KATHLEEN SIMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

Spinach: Popeye's favorite quick energy source and most children's least favorite vegetable, doesn't necessarily have to be cooked to be eaten.

Spinach salad tastes nothing like cooked spinach nor does it have the same consistency — yet the same nutritional value if not more — in this vegetable.

FRESH SPINACH, for those of you who have never seen it, is available in most grocery store produce sections already packaged and cleaned.

However, spinach, like any other green leafy vegetable, must be immersed in water and cleaned piece by piece to get all the dirt out of it.

When you buy the spinach fill your sink up with water and empty the bag of spinach into it. Make sure the spinach is surrounded in the water for a minute or so until all the leaves have separated from each other.

After you have done this, remove the spinach leaf by leaf from the sink. When removing the spinach take each leaf and grasp the edges securely and pull the tough center spine out of each leaf. These tough centers are hard to digest and really don't taste good in a salad.

Once YOU have separated the spinach leaves, wrap them up in a towel to dry and place them in the refrigerator to keep the leaves crisp until you are ready to eat the salad.

About an hour before you plan to eat the salad cut the bacon into 1/4 inch cubes and fry it until it is golden brown. Drain the bacon on paper towels. Before you toss the spinach salad and dressing together sprinkle the bacon pieces across the top of the salad.

Everything is now ready for your salad except the dressing — all you have to do is combine together the ingredients listed below and mix.

WHEN POURING the dressing on the salad make sure all the spinach leaves are dry or the salad dressing won't adhere to them. Also use the dressing sparingly, many times it doesn't look like you've put enough dressing on a salad so you add more and then find out the salad is actually floating in the stuff.

This salad can be served in place of a tossed salad at any dinner or as a meal by itself on those muggy days when it's too hot to cook.

Ingredients:
1 pkg. fresh spinach
Dressing:
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup slaw dressing
1/4 cup casino dressing
1/2 tsp celery seed
3/4 lb. bacon

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**1976**
Marine scientists study sea animals

By JOEL JAFFER
Alligator Staff Writer

Inside an unobtrusive, concrete block structure in the gaudy Marineeland tourist complex researchers are working on ways to use the sea for scientific aims.

But the four programs now going on at the center near Crescent Beach, using about $150,000 in grant money, will probably not result in any practical discoveries, the researchers say.

In fact, the most useful discovery that may come out of the experiments is a better fishing bait.

Assistant Director William Carr is studying fish's sense of smell in a blockhouse of 30 aquariums. Fish's smell is like human's taste, he said.

"Areas in a fish's gills are like the human tongue. They sense any dissolved materials in the water they are breathing," Carr said.

"Fish change enthusiasm depending on what substance I put in the tank," he described. "Although the scent travels slowly in water, they react by swimming to it and sniffing it out.

"And if one chemicalalouses a fish's smell strongly, it could be used in bait to help attract fish," he said.

Environmentalists at the lab are also investigating chemicals found in the water fish breathe.

DDT, which was found in dead fish in Lake Michigan and banned five years ago, will still be filtering down to rivers and lakes for the next 10 years, visiting Marineeland professor Khaser Kahn said.

When affected by DDT, fish excrete a chemical which escorts the DDT out of the fish, he said. Much like a human liver, this mechanism has certain limitations.

"But so far we've not seen any decrease in fish populations," Kahn said.

"The fish have learned to get rid of insecticides very quickly." Kahn depends on money from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences to continue his work. Although UF pays overhead and utilities of the lab, grants must supply the $150,000 needed to pay salaries and other research costs, Marineeland Director Richard Smith said.

Half of the original $300,000 building cost was given to UF by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney for the purpose of marine life studies.

But Smith said any dependence on grants for ongoing research means less basic research — with no immediate results.

"The space program and all other research has decreased considerably since Nixon took office in 1969. Cancer is the main target of research now," he said.

Smith, UF pathology dept. chairman, is supporting his tumor research with a grant from the National Cancer Research Institute. Using the facilities of the marine laboratory, he collects molecules found on fish cells and sends the information to Gainesville for clinical research.

Although his work will, hopefully, lead to the identification of tumor-killing chemicals, he is only organizing general information on communication between cells.

Marine scientists study sea animals

By JOEL JAFFER
Alligator Science Writer

The munchies set in and the refrigerator was bare, so Scott Ross, a UF sophomore, walked to a nearby 7-11 store and put his stomach's grumbling to rest.

It was 4 a.m.

Cravings for snacks, alcohol and dairy products can set in at the most inopportune times, but Gainesville has more than 10 convenience stores open 24-hours to satisfy those needs.

Operating in the wee hours of the night means longer hours for store owners and a higher cost of operation due to extra utility use. It also means making a profit.

Joe Nuo, assistant manager of 7-11, said all of the seven Gainesville stores are open 24 hours.

"We wouldn't do this if we didn't make a profit," he said.

Persons who work all day do their grocery shopping at a time when most people would be either asleep or socializing, Nuo said.

The late-night hours also means a higher risk of robbery. But Gainesville police differred in opinion as to whether all-night food stores are robbed more often.

"Anytime a store is open 24 hours, it is prone to robbery. I would say they are robbed more," Lt. Ronald Perkins, GPD, said.

"I don't think 24-hour stores are robbed any more frequently than other minute markets. That's an opinion," process division Lt. Robert Mitchell said.

Comparative figures were not available on the number of 24-hour store robberies and robberies of convenience stores open 12 to 18 hours.

Although there is at least a greater risk, police and store owners take no extra security measures.

"Our police patrol seems to increase greatly around our store, though, and we appreciate it," Kwik Stop Store manager Vernon Rayborne said.

Mitchell said the robbery times of any convenience store vary.

"Two years ago the robberies occurred usually around 9 to 11 p.m. Nowadays there is no set pattern. It could happen just as much at 7 to 9 in the morning as at night," Mitchell said.

The Kwik Stop Store, at 3432 W. University Ave, has not been robbed in two years. One robbery prior to that time was during regular hours, Rayborne said.

Mostly students come into Rayborne's store from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and buy beer and wine. That is the busiest time of the night, he said. Winos and derelicts come in late, "but we get rid of them right away," Rayborne said.

Kwik Stop has no trouble finding employees to work late hours, he said.

The Cotton's Min-a-Mart chain of eight stores in Gainesville has two stores open 24 hours.

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Kwik Stop has no trouble finding employees to work late hours, he said.

The Cotton's Min-a-Mart chain of eight stores in Gainesville has two stores open 24 hours.
Process for admitting transfer students to UF improving

By MITCHELL LUBITZ
Alligator Staff Writer

A lack of communication between state universities and community colleges can cause some problems for transfer students, but over the past two years, the process has improved, UF officials say.

Frequently changed course requirements in an upper division college can still throw off the plans of entering transfer students. However, lost transcripts and unaccepted community college credits—often stumbling blocks in the past—are no longer a major problem.

Students who transferred to UF as recently as two years ago found a lack of communication between their school and UF to be the biggest problem-maker.

Faculty communications slowed Cynthia Smith's transfer from Pensacola Junior College. Smith, 42, said, "I couldn't find out who had my transcripts. It took several letters to trace them down."

Communication difficulties arise in other places, too, particularly when students miss a change in upper division college requirements.

Jan Thomas, a senior in broadcasting from St. Petersburg Community College said, "We kept changing the course requirements for my major and my junior college didn't keep up with the revisions. I ended up taking an unnecessary course in geology."

Another problem for students transferring to UF is making the adjustment academically from a small, personal school to a large, cold university.

Dean Ernest St. Jacques, UF's Community College Relations Advisor, said statistics show transfer students grade point averages are usually lower the first quarter they are here. "The Academic Standards at the state's junior colleges are still not equal with those of University College, and the transfer student's grades suffer when he makes the move to a tougher academic environment," he said.

This situation is improving though, St. Jacques said, as junior colleges make a concerted effort to upgrade their curriculum and faculties.

University-junior college communications have improved dramatically over the last two years, according to Susan McCue, director of admissions for transfer students at UF.

Enrollment Limits on specific colleges and a tighter admissions policy make it imperative for students to keep abreast of course requirements, she said.

"In the past, the student would go into their junior year without taking many pre- required courses or took the wrong course. Now, with the admissions restrictions, they have to know what they need," she said.

 UF currently has 2,120 transfer students enrolled. Of these, about 1,500 came from Florida's community colleges, 235 from other state universities and 375 from out-of-state colleges.

Students transferring now are finding it easier to move to UF due to a number of improvements, all gradual, McCue said.

"We send all junior college academic advisors the state current course schedules, requirements and a transfer advice manual to assist students in switching schools," she said.

UF and the state's community colleges have become more aware of their responsibility to keep up-to-date information and good lines of communication, according to St. Jacques.

"I, or one of my representatives, visit every senior college in the state at least once a year and confer with school academic advisors on current admission requirements and transfer procedures that may have changed," St. Jacques explained.

The Biggest Improvement in communications between community colleges and UF was the institution of the articulation agreements in 1971.

"This agreement," he said, "lists the requirements for each specific major and access to particular classes. In the past, all that was available was a general statement, very vague and the student had to ask to find out what he needed."

"There was no listing of prerequisites, information was simply not available to the junior college advisor. Today, we tell the junior colleges whenever there is a change in academic programs or requirements."

The Policy of accepting transfer credits has also improved since the advent of the articulation agreements, St. Jacques said.

"There was no teeth in the credits policy before the agreement, no recourse for the student who didn't get credits accepted. Now, we have a review board at UF and a grievance committee for complaints," he added.

Acceptance of community college credits causes few problems now because semester hours are simply multiplied by 1/2 to convert to quarter hours accepted by universities. However, McCue said it is the prerogative of the specific college to determine how transfer credits may be used in satisfying degree requirements.

Administrators still have one roadblock in perfecting the transfer student process, that of common course numbering. A statewide task force has been studying the problem of establishing a universal system of numbering courses for three years.

UF officials said there is one coordinator at each of the nine state universities with representatives in each discipline where there are a significant number of students statewide.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp is the coordinator of 13 workers at UF who are matching up course numbers in designated disciplines to numbers used by state universities.

Basket Appreciation Ball Day
Saturday, March 6th
Come out to these events
4:30 - 6:00 p.m. — Student Alumni Bar-B-Q — Union North Lawn — $2.25 buys a great barbecued chicken dinner.

5:00 — 6:15 — Savant Cocktail Party — 1st floor Lounge of Reitz Union — $1.25 buys a lot of spirits and a chance to meet alumni and friends.

6:30 — 7:00 — Alley Rally — Entertainment and Bicentennial theme pep rally in Fla. Gym.

7:30 p.m. — TIP OFF!! — Gators vs. Ole Miss!!

Buy Bar-B-Q and Cocktail Party tickets at the Savant Office, Union Box Office and Rebel Discount.

Sponsored by Savant the Basketball Pep Club and Student Government
Some birth control pills will be taken off market soon

By LAURIE MAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Sequential birth control pills will soon go off the market in Gainesville because recent evidence shows they may cause cancer in the lining of the uterus.

UF Student Health Director Dr. Richard Shaara said the Infirmary does not stock sequential pills and he does not prescribe them. He said doctors at the Infirmary stopped prescribing sequential pills about two years ago when evidence first came out against the pills.

NURSE CANDICE HERRINGTON said the Gainesville Women’s Health Clinic very rarely prescribed sequential pills in the past, and she wouldn’t recommend them at all now.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently asked that sequential pills be taken off the market because they pose more risk of cancer and blood clotting than combination-type birth control pills.

The difference between sequential and combination pills is the type and amount of hormones they contain.

WOMEN WHO TAKE the sequential type actually take two different pills, Herrington said.

At the beginning of their menstrual cycle women on sequential pills are taking only synthetic estrogen and at the end of their cycle they are taking progesterone alone, Herrington said.

Combination pills contain fixed amounts of both hormones, and every pill is the same.

ABOUT 5 TO 10 per cent of the 10 million American women on the pill take sequential pills. They are prescribed in various cases because a woman may have a low estrogen level or she may show bad side effects to combination pills. Shaara said doctors want to prescribe the least amount of medicine necessary, including hormones.

“Healthy, young college girls” do not need extra estrogen, he said.

The three brands being withdrawn from the market are Oracon, made by Mead-Johnson and Co.; Ortho-Novum SQ, made by Ortho Pharmaceuticals; and Norguans, made by Syntex Laboratories.

THESE COMPANIES agreed to stop producing, marketing and distributing the pills at the request of the FDA. Supplies on the market now are not being recalled because women taking sequential pills are advised to continue them through their current menstrual cycle.

Area drugstores which stock the pills will continue to distribute them for a month or two and send the excess back to the companies, store spokesmen said.

What will your children be like?

Find out from an expert

MARGARET MEAD

EMINENT ANTHROPOLOGIST, WRITER, PSYCHOLOGIST, AND TEACHER

TONIGHT, March 4
Florida Gym
8:00 p.m.

sponsored by ACCENT
Eaton: student involvement in unionization important

By ANDREW FROMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

It is "imperative" students become involved in the collective bargaining process between the university faculty and the Board of Regents.

If Student Body President Jim Eaton is correct, then he doesn't know of anything more important to students' role in the decision-making at UF than collective bargaining.

"I don't know of anything more important to the students' role in the decision-making at UF than collective bargaining," Eaton said.

EATON MADE HIS comments during his "State of the Campus" address, which is given by the student body president to the Student Senate each year at this time.

Eaton also told the senate that the recent union hike approved by the Board of Regents Monday went back on a commitment not to raise undergraduate fees made by SUS Chancellor E.T. York.

"They (the regents) just decided a $6 increase for graduates was too high, so they spread the costs around," Eaton added, explaining why in-state tuition for lower division students went up $1 per hour and upper division $1.50.

EATON URGED students and their parents to pressure legislators into opposing any tuition increases and getting more state funds appropriated for higher education.

In other business, the senate passed a bill allowing the next senate, to be elected in the spring, to raise the salaries of the Honor Court Chancellor and the Traffic Court Chief Justice.

The new senators would have the option of raising the chief justice's present salary of $600 per year to $1,000 per year, and the chancellor's present salary of $1,000 to $1,300 per year.

THE SENATE also passed a bill "condemning the State Council of Student Body Presidents for not taking a position on the collective bargaining issue," and a bill supporting the original visitation revisions submitted by Interhall and Student Government to housing authorities last week.

Tuesday's meeting was the last for winter quarter. The next senate meeting will be the second Tuesday of spring quarter.

Talent booking agency says money pinch hampers efforts

By STEVE OSWALD
Alligator Staff Writer

Only six of 32 applicants have found jobs through the Student Government booking agency and a director of an affiliate agency says the reason is "negligence" by the agency.

But booking agency officials say a lack of money—and not one of their problems—is the source of the agency's problems.

THE BOOKING AGENCY is a free service which attempts to find performing jobs in the community for campus talent. It was formed through the Office of Public Functions, an S.G. cabinet post, in the beginning of fall quarter.

Mike Schrimsher, director of Improv, a Wednesday night talent show that is affiliated with the booking agency, said agency officials have not adequately looked into jobs for students.

There were people (who sign up with the agency), believe that someone in there is actively working to get them a job but there isn't," Schrimsher said.

ALTHOUGH AUDITIONS are supposed to be held every week, Schrimsher said none have been scheduled for six weeks.

The artists selected perform at the Improv talent show but Schrimsher said he has been negligent in its duties. He admitted the agency has been ineffective but only because "there's been a money problem."

Mike Papantonio, director of Public Functions, agreed with Newman. Papantonio said the booking agency had only received money from SG 10 days ago.

The booking agency and Improv both received $250 from SG to cover costs for the remainder of the quarter. Neither Papantonio, Schrimsher or Newman receive salaries.

"We didn't have money for ads. All we were relying on was word of mouth and little spot announcements on WWGG," he said.

ERA parade Sunday

National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring an Equal Rights Amendment Parade Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. at old Santa Fe Community College and ending with a rally at UF's Plaza of the Americas.

About 80 local organizations have been contacted and NOW is expecting at least 200 people to walk the two mile route, according to former NOW director Janis Mara.

The rally at the Plaza, to begin immediately after the march, will include entertainment by poets, singers and a speech by Marz. Mara said the purpose of the march and rally is not to promote the ERA but "generally for women's rights and human rights."
registration books are reopened following the March 9 primary.

"We want to offer 26,000 students the choice of registering," Freeman said.

Besides student apathy, the recent "purge" to remove from the rolls voters who have not exercised their right in the last two years is another reason for the decline in student voter registration.

UF POLITICAL SCIENCE professor Dr. Ernest Bartley said "Purging affects a large number" of students due to their transient nature.

Few students register in Alachua County, Bartley said, because "a good share of them have no ties to Gainesville."

Eaton said one purpose of the SG drive is to get across to students that "they will be here for four years and should think of Gainesville as home and exercise their right to vote."

"STUDENTS MAKE a mistake in thinking they are different than other voters. Students are no different than any other voters," Bartley said.

Bartley said students only have a small impact in elections.

"Legislators know they don’t have to listen to students. You cannot put an organization together by the very nature of the student body - the student body is transitory. You can fire them up on an issue only temporarily," Bartley said.

BUT LOCAL GOVERNMENT officials were more positive about the impact of student voters.

Alachua County Commission Chairman Jon Wernove called student impact in elections "very influential."

He blamed the actual decline on this being an "off-year - I suspect registration will pick up this year due to interest in the Presidential election."

GAINESVILLE MAYOR-Commissioner Joseph Little credited the drop in student voters to a reduction in student activism in general from the unusually high student registration at the time of the McGovern- Nixon election.

Students have "an impact and potential that has never been manifested in any particular way in local elections," Little said.

"Students are not much better or worse than any other voters - they either are not using their potential for making their position known or are willing to put up with what they get," he said.

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**Guitar without Sex**

By CARL MCDERMOTT
Alligator Correspondent

Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page — all well-known rock guitarists. But conspicuous absent is the name of one woman among this or any list of great guitarists. There just aren’t any women grabbing the spotlight by playing lead guitar in big time rock and roll.

This will change if Nancy Luca has anything to say about it. The 18-year-old Gainesvillian feels she is on her way toward making a name for herself in the music business.

NANCY IS trying to make it on her musical talent rather than on her presence as a woman. The fact she is female simply makes her performance interesting enough for the audience to notice her as a novelty. And after the uniqueness wears off, Nancy hopes people will realize she has talent.

Nancy has been playing guitar for four years. She started out jamming in garages, back fooms and any other place people get together to play. She joined the ranks of “paid professionals” less than a year ago.

“For her age, Nancy is one of the finest guitarists I have heard,” said Buddy Brand, keyboard member of Nancy’s present group, Beloved, and 12 years in the business.

NANCY JOINED Beloved just before Christmas and after a month of extensive practice, the group landed their first steady job.

The scene is Gainesville’s newly-remodeled Entertainer Lounge as Beloved begins its nightly show. Nancy and her Stratocaster guitar are ready to go. The band starts out mellow; the first set is original material mixed with some Eagles and Paul Simon. Nancy hasn’t quite warmed up yet and remains in the background playing light lead riffs and filling in on harmonies.

But as the night progresses and the cocktails take effect, the music changes pace. There’s more dance material — Doobie Brothers and Edgar Winter.

THE CROWD is up and dancing as the energy of movement fills the room. Nancy is loosened up and ready to rock. With her fingers flying up and down the neck of the guitar, she is pouring out exceptional and electrifying music.

It’s obvious just watching Nancy’s face as she stretches the strings out to get the maximum musical effect that rock and roll is the music she likes to play. And she’s good — which is what attracts attention in the music industry. Pretty faces come cheap, but talent doesn’t.

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**Kottke here Saturday**

Folk guitarist Leo Kottke will appear at the Great Southern Music Hall Saturday night for two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Kottke’s compositions are in the acoustic vein tinged by classical motifs.

The show will be opened by Rosewater Blue, a local band. Also an acoustic act, Blue has enjoyed numerous standing ovations at Great Southern.

Kottke is hard to pigeonhold musically, although his throaty lyrics are reminiscent of dirty, delta blues singing. Lyrically, Kottke’s music is insightful, clever and challenging. The simplicity of Kottke is reflected in songs like “Pamela Brown,” an easy, country style ballad.

Reserved seats are $4.50.

---

**Green felt tricksters**

It could be the event of the quarter. The Pasadena Cue-Ettes, from St. Petersburg, will be in the Union Ballroom for two free shows Friday at 3 and 8 p.m.

The Cue-Ettes play pool — that fascinating game played by women and men all over the world. Their style is different, though. These five girls perform trick shots and pool stunts that will more than thrill the average billiard ball. Make no mistake about it, these girls know their way around the green felt.

AND THEY’re so young, too. The oldest is 21 and the youngest is only 14.

The Cue-Ettes have played all over Florida and Texas, to snicker their objections over the commercial abuse of the 200-year celebration.

It was called National Non-Bicentennial Day and Buy-Centennial Bad Taste Awards were distributed to deserving people and objects.

Prize winners included a red, white and blue casket, a Bicentennial prophylactic and a Bicentennial sale offering seven vials of bull semen for the price of six.

Sold Americans!
FOR SALE

PROCEDURE 550 REPAIR SERVIC...5 permits all brands repaired by licensed technicians. 1 day service. 30 day warranty come now and save 375-1106 (b-5-86).


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Technicians 1 percent calibrated. 1/2 inch speaker may be converted back. If desired slides beautifully costing $27 call Steve 372-7979 (b-5-86).


FRIDAY, MARCH 5

LEO KOTKIE

8:30 &

11:00

All seats reserved $4.50

The Great Southern Music Hall

233 W. Univ.

377-3013

FOR RENT

1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublet 2 bedroom apt. 377-2752 (b-9-86).

Female wanted to sublet own room in 2 bdrm 2 both the Village Apts. quiet, overlocks parking 574-4909 or 1st beginning Sp. cf. 373-3099 (b-9-86).

Female roommate wanted for sp. ap. French Quarter Apt. 82-3707 (b-9-86). Call Donna 375-3054 (b-9-86).

Furnished 1 room only 1 block from uni liby. Avail immediately. $150 month includes some utilities, 375-9584 keep trying (b-9-86).

EFFICIENT, SAFE & COMFORTABLE 3 blocks from uni- Rooney - post - 4 blocks to campus - $250.00 - 695-8502 keep trying (b-9-86).

Small room in apt next to both 30m. cost $139.00 utilities furnished 3 beds from campus 500 per month. 172 W. 22 N. 205-8241 (a-5-86).

Cable TV in each room. Both rooms cost $139.00 utilities furnished 3 beds from campus 500 per month. 172 W. 22 N. 205-8241 (a-5-86).

Furnished 1-apartment with 2 rooms. 5 full breakfast daily 50 per month plus utilities. 375-3099 or 375-8581 Julie (a-9-86).

lker housing more own bath more mile from uni at Bowie Ave 3:25 pm each 1/3 of equal. Mar. 20. small room Apt. A 373-2179 -(a-9-86).

FOR SALE

4 mobile home 1 bedroom townhouse in mobile city. $600 2590 Hwy 10 or call 378-0808 (a-9-86).

Commuter's dream home. 1 1/2 bedroom for 49.7. Whitney Park Rd. 373-3097 (a-9-86).

105 mobile home 3 bedroom study in mobile city $900 2590 Hwy 10 or call 378-0808 (a-9-86).

lake front 4 1/2 story house, 39 mm from Ozona 1678 $35000.00. 373-7979 (a-9-86).

FOR RENT

Two bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath, 5 1/2 bath-Continental in Lakeway 277-4590 $175-180-50 (a-9-86).

Furnished 1-room apt. 4th floor 2590 W. University Ave. 378-7979 (b-9-86).

2 bdrm apt. 4th floor 2590 W. University Ave. 378-7979 (b-9-86).

FOR RENT

FRANCIS QUARRY TOWNHOUSE 1 bed-townhouse apt. across from bus stop month rent $650 includes unit, but self-own new in unit, move right now. Call 375-7852 (a-9-86).

Roommate wanted to share double own-room would offer first person 120 to keep 156 utilities available immediately 378-1259 (b-9-86).

One female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. 375-1110 (b-8-86).

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2 BLOCKS CAMPUS, room, kitchen, private bath, heat, call, 575 or 378-8353 (b-9-86). Good & upper dir, 373-6452 after 3 p.m. (a-9-86).

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MUSHROOM $1.75 50¢ extra

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RIBS 2.48 75¢ extra

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plus many others

3445 W. University Ave. 377-4050

* Only Admission"
FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**

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- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 5
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 6

**FOR RENT**

- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 3
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 2
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 5
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 6

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- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 3
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 2
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 5
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 6

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- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 2
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 5
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 6

**FOR RENT**

- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 3
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 2
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 5
- 1 bedroom in Williamsburg 6

**WANTED**

- Female roommate to share bed in Williamsburg Age = 18
- Female roommate to share bed in Williamsburg Age = 18
- Female roommate to share bed in Williamsburg Age = 18
- Female roommate to share bed in Williamsburg Age = 18

**HELP WANTED**

- Female roommate to share bed in Williamsburg Age = 18
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**Gators snore but score over Furman, 12-1**

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

You could call the Gator baseball team's 12-1 victory over Furman University Wednesday afternoon exciting. You could call it interesting. You could call it thrilling. And if you do, you can call yourself a liar. It was about as exciting as any other 12-1 game you're liable to see. As the handful of sleepy-eyed fans who stayed the entire game will testify, trying to get hyped over 14 walks, five errors, and 12 hits total is like trying to get high on tic tacs and buttermilk.

**THE FORMULA WORKED** for the Gators, however, as they ached their record to 5-1. They'll be going after their fifth win in a row tonight when they travel to Leesburg to take on Furman once again in a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Purple Paladins, fittingly enough, played like they were asleep, as they allowed the Gators' dozen runs to come across on only six base hits.

Furman pitcher and designated hitter Randy Howell staked himself to an early lead with a 400-foot solo blast over the right field fence, but UF's Jimmy Joiner responded in the second with a home run to almost exactly the same spot to knot the score at one apiece.

**HOWELL STARTED** off the Gator third inning with a walk, the first of 10 bases on balls for the Paladins, and a high throw from third baseman Bob Kellett on a ground ball by Roger Holt put Gators on first and second.

John Cortese sandwiched a sacrifice fly in between RBI singles by Nick Belmonte and Terry Fitzgerald to stake UF to a 4-1 lead.

From there Keith Morcroft took over the spotlight, first with a run scoring double in the fourth inning followed by a three-run double off the left field scoreboard. The ball would have gone over the fence for a grand slam home run but for the sheer mystery of life—the scoreboard at Terry Field is inside the fence and thus in play.

"I'm just glad I hit the ball," said Morcroft, who was 2-for-10 when he was benched for Tuesday's series with the University of Miami. "I was getting down on myself a little when I was benched and I decided to go after anything I could get."

AND HERES an interesting tidbit: All four men Morcroft knocked in reached on base walks, as did two of the Gators' three seventh inning runs.

Sophomore lefty Eric Hilker recorded a shaky but successful complete-game victory, his first win of the year for the Gators.

"The first three or four innings were rough," Hilker said. "I was just worried about getting the ball over the plate. But they helped me out by swinging a lot of pitches in the dirt."

Well, it's hard to hit a base call when you're asleep.

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**Things finally paying off for Lady Gator golfer Nancy White**

By LAURA VAN ETEN
Alligator Sports Writer

After two years of hard work things have just started to pay off for Nancy White. White came to the Lady Gator golf team as a freshman; not an outstanding golfer, but a good golfer; not on scholarship, but good enough to make the team. She hasn't had an easy time playing against the top golfers who are attracted to UF. She competed with the school's number one player, Suzanne Jackson, her freshman year; later nationally ranked Donna Hills transferred in and freshman Elaine Hand was signed to scholarship her sophomore year; and nationally ranked Beverly Davis was signed this year.

But she didn't give up. In her unassuming, modest way, she says, "It helped me because they were good. Before, there was always a spot for me on the team - now it made me work." She'S STUCK WITH it in the face of tough competition, and last year earned the "Most Improved Player" award.

White's dedication, concentration, and carefully perfected stroke finally brought her recognition recently at the University of Miami Invitational tournament as she led the UF women to a second place finish and placed third individually, shooting 77-80 in the two-day event.

Coach Mimi Ryan wasn't surprised, saying "I've known all along it was just a matter of time with Nancy. I don't know of anyone who deserves to win more - no one works harder than she does."

**BUT GOLF ISN'T all work for White, and didn't start out that way, either. She took up the game when she was 12, because, she says, "all my friends played. I started playing in tournaments right off."**

She admits that "when you're young, you just want to win a trophy." Now golf is more than just a means to a trophy for White. She finds the practice sessions therapeutic and relaxing.

"I can think everything over and work out all my problems," she says.

A religious person, White's philosophy of life sounds like the character Pangloss in Candide, who believes that "whatever happens is for the best."

"**GOD HAS OUR LIVES planned out,**" she says, "everything happens for a reason."

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Kunnen records upset as netters rip Hampton, 7-2

By HOWE WALLACE
Alligator Sports Writer

John Kunnen’s upset victory sparked the Gator tennis team in a 7-2 victory over Hampton Institute Wednesday.

Kunnen stunned Hampton’s Bruce Foxworth by a straight set score of 6-3, 6-4. Foxworth, a nationally ranked junior player from St. Louis, fell victim to a combination of amissment groundstrokes and smart play by Kunnen.

THE VICTORY by Kunnen followed wins from the talented group of players on courts three through six.

Dave Prensky showed signs of getting out of an early season slump by downing Aitron Silva 6-2, 6-2. White Bill Tompkins demolished Rodney Young in the No. 4 singles match, 6-1, 6-4.

Rick Healey and Kevin Cook followed suit on courts five and six with devastating ease. Healey continued to wield a big serve and volley game in his 6-1, 6-0 victory over Les Barreau, while Cook tromped Paul Farno 6-2, 6-1.

A balky first serve proved to be Chap Brown’s undoing as he fell to Hampton’s No. 1 player, Roger Guder, 6-3, 6-3.

KUNNEN AND COOK won their fourth straight doubles match on the year as they dropped Silva and Young 6-2, 6-2.