On the list of priorities at the Board of Regents meeting today in Tallahassee will be a $9.5 million UF proposal for a mass seating facility similar to this Santa Clara coliseum.

Coliseum approval expected

By BOB BARNES
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's current mass seating facility proposal is in the planning stage for more than 18 months—could take a major step toward reality when the Board of Regents considers its construction at their meeting today in Tallahassee.

Student leaders, UF administrators and most important, the regents themselves, are confident the proposal for the $9.5 million combination mass seating facility-auditorium will be approved.

"I am confident the proposal will be approved," Regent Jack McGriff said Friday. Mcgriff is a member of the Facilities Committee, which must first consider the building program.

THE FACILITIES COMMITTEE will meet two hours before the full board meeting and two of the three members—McGriff and committee chairman Fred Parker—said they will vote for the facility. The other member, E.W. Hopkins, could not be reached for comment.

If the plans are approved by the regents, they will be passed to the Florida Cabinet for action. The legislature will make the final decision, and if approved, will appoint an architect.

One possible setback to the facility's approval could be from UF student body presidential candidate Dan Lobek, who said he plans to ask the regents to delay voting on the building proposal until more student input is considered.

New Organization for Vigorous Action (NOVA), Lobek's political party, has circulated petitions and gathered the necessary 500 student signatures to place the facility proposal on the April 14 student government elections ballot.

HOWEVER, THE SIGNATURES must be validated by the Honor Court and the director of elections before it can be placed as a referendum on the ballot.

Parker said the proposal would probably be passed despite Lobek's delaying tactics, and if students voted against the facility, "it would be simple...to rescind the proposal".

One possible setback is that the proposal would likely be a vote of the Florida's death penalty statute that violates the Eighth Amendment of cruel and unusual punishment. "Charles William Proffitt, convicted murderer from Tampa, was executed in 1974."

Waiting for ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court has heard arguments concerning the constitutionality of capital punishment. And as the justices determine whether or not Florida's death penalty statute violates the Eighth Amendment of "cruel and unusual punishment," Charles Proffitt, convicted murderer from Tampa, awaits execution.

Election Code governs annual SG campaigning

By ANDREW FROMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

With student election campaigning in high gear, UF students are being submerged in the annual mountain of campaign literature and propaganda.

But take heart, folks. When it all gets to be too much, you can find a solace in a free glass of beer, courtesy of the Common Sense Party candidate Art Aspinwall or NOVA Party candidate Dan Lobek.

If you want to be sure any of all of the campaigning around you is legal, there is a handy document available that is "always-framed and "usually" honored by every candidate and campaign manager at this time of year—the Student Government Elections Code.

THE SG ELECTIONS CODE sets ground rules for everything from qualifications necessary to be a candidate to proper manners for door-to-door campaigning, and banner hanging.

Andy Trenco, chairperson of the Student Elections Commissions which enforces the election code, announced Friday there would be a complaint box on the third floor of the UF Wayne Reitz Union for any alleged violations of the elections code

Trenco said the box will be up beginning today until the elections have been validated.

Complaints will be picked up every day and reviewed by the six member elections commission.

Any person who believes a candidate has violated the elections code can fill out a complaint form. Trenco said, but she added (see 'Elections' page six).

(update)

GRASSROOTS SUPPORTER...passes out pamphlets

LATE BULLETIN—University Police discovered a suspected bomb at the UF parking lot at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. See story, page three.

Waiting for ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court has heard arguments concerning the constitutionality of capital punishment. And as the justices determine whether or not Florida's death penalty statute violates the Eighth Amendment of "cruel and unusual punishment," Charles William Proffitt, convicted murderer from Tampa, awaits execution. See story, page 15.

Gator meat, anyone?

It was a sunny weekend here in Gainesville, but Gator sports teams had dark, gloomy days around the South. See stories, pages 22-24.

photo by george bochmier, jr.

GRASSROOTS SUPPORTER...passes out pamphlets

(see 'Elections' page six)
**Truckers**

**Back on road**

UPI—Thousands of truck drivers put their rigs back in gear Sunday, ending the first nationwide Teamsters strike in history and calming worries about its economic impact.

“It would seem the majority of the drivers are back on the road,” a spokesman for Trucking Employers, Inc., said in Arlington Heights, Ill.

“...but there are pockets that are still out.”

**But more than half of the 400,000 striking truckers had dock workers settled Friday, the second day of the strike, for a tentative three-year contract calling for a 30 cent per pay increase and unlimited cost of living raises.

TEL, the largest employer group, held out until Sunday before reaching tentative accord with the final 175,000 teamsters.

The settlements, mediated in a marathon bargaining by Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, enabled President Ford to avoid invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. The law would have forced the truckers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period because of the strike’s severe impact on the economy.

**During the strike, U.S. automakers announced plans to lay off nearly 20,000 workers because of parts shortages on assembly lines. Had the strike stretched late into this week, the auto industry faced a near-total shutdown with some 500,000 workers idled.**

Some over-the-road truckers began returning to work on Saturday and most were back on the road Sunday, pending a nationwide ratification vote on the agreements, Vern Milton, director of the freight division for the Western Conference Teamsters, said. He said local drivers would report to work on Monday.

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**Hotel**

**Fire probe pushed**

MIAMI (UPI) - Arson investigators sifted rubble for the second day Sunday to try to determine if a hotel fire which killed seven persons had been deliberately set but an operations officer said no definite evidence of arson had been found.

Fire Department operations officer Jim Reid discounted reports that the identity of an arsonist was known, or that a suspect had been found behind the hotel. “We found a container of mineral spirits inside the building, but it was full and had not burned,” he said.

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**Kissinger**

**‘Never abandon Israel’**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised Sunday the U.S. “will never abandon Israel” but warned that moral commitments must be compromised by “pragmatic action” to achieve peace in the Middle East.

“We will never abandon Israel — either by failing to provide crucial assistance, or by misconceived or separate negotiations, or by irresolution when challenged to meet our own responsibility to maintain the global balance of power,” Kissinger said.

HE MADE HIS REMARKS to 500 delegates to the American Jewish Congress Convention. AJC officials said it was Kissinger’s first speech to a Jewish organization since he entered government service in 1969.

**Economy**

**Indicators show improvement**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Official indicators continue showing the U.S. economy swinging up as the second quarter begins.

Jobs rose to record levels and the unemployment still was high — and there was an increase in wholesale prices.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

**UNEMPLOYMENT:** More Americans had jobs in March than ever before, Labor Department says. Jobless rate fell to 7.7 per cent from 7.6 per cent in February, the lowest in more than a year.

**INFLATION:** Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts inflation to fall below 7 per cent by year’s end. Inflation now about 7 per cent.

**WALSHOLE PRICES:** Shot up in March despite decline in farm prices.

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**Dateline**

**Campaign starts in Portugal**

LISBON (UPI) — Political parties Sunday opened the campaign for Portugal’s first free legislative vote in 50 years with a battle for wall space.

Portuguese woke up Sunday to find their cities coated with colorful posters slapped up overnight by squads of hardworking militants from every major political party.

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**Weather**

**Today’s weather**

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with a slight chance of showers as another cold front passes. This morning’s low will be in the low 50s with the high to be in the low 80s. Rain probability stands at 20 per cent this morning.

**The rest of the week**

Slightly cooler weather is seen for the next few days as a cold front will pass no later than Monday afternoon. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s are seen through Wednesday with the chances of another beautiful weekend being good.
Bomb scare at UPD

An empty canister that looked like a bomb was discovered by University Police in their parking lot at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Alachua County Sheriff’s Department bomb squad, a county rescue unit, and the Gainesville Fire Department rushed to the scene to back up UPD officers after the canister was discovered.

A man working in the parking lot noticed the “suspicious-looking” 12-inch by 8-inch gray box and reported it to officers inside the nearby UPD station, UPD Officer Wayne Schreiber said.

An Alachua County deputy said the canister was knocked over by gunfire to determine if it was triggered to go off when moved, in order to protect the bomb squad.

Upon inspection, only a camera was found inside the canister, Schreiber said.

A bomb in a drain pipe at the University of Miami exploded and caused minor damage Saturday moments before activist Angela Davis was to speak. Later, police found two sticks of dynamite secreted beneath a UF tennis court.

The Alachua County Sheriff’s Department bomb squad, a county rescue unit, has the South Florida,” Schreiber said.

because of the bomb they had received, according to the bomb they had go off in South Florida,” Schreiber said.

Credit union pays off

UF students who have an account with Gainesville’s Florida Credit Union will receive a return on their investment for the first time effective immediately.

Raul Carreras, president of the board of directors of the credit union, announced the credit union will begin paying a quarterly dividend of 1% per year, or 8% per cent annually.

The board is also considering offering “bill banking” services to its members, Carreras said.

Carreras added the credit union presently has the capability to initiate a “direct deposit” program for veteran and social security payments and may be able to offer federally insured loans by the end of this year.

City faces deficit

In a report to the city commission, City Manager B. Harold Farmer said if budget cuts are not made, the city will incur a $402,000 deficit by the end of the fiscal year in September.

The commission will consider a series of possible budget cuts proposed by Farmer at its meeting tonight.

Farmer has also recommended to keep the “911” emergency reporting phone system, instead of transferring the service to Alachua County as planned.

An ordinance to raise UF water service rates from 52 cents per 1,000 gallons to 59.6 cents per 1,000 gallons will also be considered.

The rate was originally scheduled to increase to 62.5 cents per 1,000 gallons, but the Regional Utilities Board reduced it lower that increase because UF has the facilities to distribute the water on campus and the utilities system would not have to incur the cost.

Grimes fails to show

Deliberations by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) on their $2.6 million budget were delayed one week Sunday when Student Body Treasurer Caleb Grimes was unavailable to comment on their $2.6 million budget.

Grimes was supposed to bring necessary budget figures concerning the administrative overhead costs ASFAC may need to include in their budget, and what the amount of surplus from their 1975-76 budget was.

Cline added that the committee most likely would not have completed deliberations unless they “worked all night,” but the committee did have to reschedule the meeting for Friday at 3 p.m., which will postpone by one week the Student Senate voting on the budget.

Grimes was unavailable to comment Sunday on missing the ASFAC meeting.
Uff objects to restructuring proposal

By TOM JULIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Less than two weeks after the University College-Arts and Sciences Committee for Reorganization approved a preliminary plan to merge the two units, the newly-elected faculty bargaining agent—the United Faculty of Florida (UFF)—proposed several objections to the plan.

However, UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said union complaints would not slow the proposal's progress toward an April 29 vote by the University Senate. IN AN APRIL 2 LETTER FROM UFF local chapter president Mel New to Bryan, UFF claimed the plan had been hastily organized and would cost UF additional funds while adding unnecessary administrative positions.

The letter asked UF to send a progress report on the merger to the "university community" and also requested a meeting of the two college's faculties "to determine the proper procedure for studying this question."

However, the joint committee's weekly meetings for the past three months and distribution of the resolution should be enough consideration of the problem, Bryan said.

BRYAN SAID university regulations require the proposal be approved by the faculties of the colleges before it is presented to the University Senate for action.

Concerning the merger's cost, Bryan said no immediate savings are expected—in fact, Bryan estimated the cost to be "less than $100,000."

However, Bryan claims in two to five years savings should result.

THE INITIAL cost will result from an effort to equilibrate capital outlay, operational expenditures, and student services and other personnel services of UC departments and A&S departments, Bryan said.

For example, Bryan said the UC Department of English receives approximately $30,000 less annually than the A&S Department of English.

The plan also includes the addition of four division directors who will assist the dean in determining the college budget and will participate in screening of tenure and promotion recommendations.

THE FOUR divisions administered by the directors will be: Social and Behavioral Sciences, Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Humanities, and Biological Sciences.

New opposition to the merger adds another "new administrative level between the dean and faculty," and creating additional administrative costs.

Bryan defends the new administrators, saying they are necessary for an "increase in administrative efficiency."

"The notion that increased management science courses says you've got to keep the ratio of people reporting to other people down," Bryan said.

He explained under the existing administrative set up in A&S, 30 budget managers report directly to the dean of the college.

Bryan said the administrators would "get more rapid response and could give more direct supervision," of departments while allowing the dean to handle "more highly generalized matters."

NEW'S LETTER to Bryan said the reorganization would increase yearly administrative costs $53,161.

New said the figure came from a letter to Bryan and the UC faculty from UC Associate Dean Harold Mosti, chairman of the reorganization committee.

However, Bryan said he had not seen the letter and could only speculate that the cost estimate could be an accurate estimation of increased costs for support personnel.

Fire officials 'just looking' for cause of library blaze

By JOAN REUS
Alligator Staff Writer

An estimated $5,500 in library books went up in flames Friday night, and fire officials don't know why.

The fire, on the third floor of Library West, is still under investigation by fire authorities who do not rule out arson.

"We really don't know what to look for. We're just looking," said Capt. Earl Robertson of the Gainesville Fire Department.

Robertson said authorities will be questioning the six or eight persons who were in the area at the time of the fire.

The burned books, located in the southeast corner of the third floor, were books on aviation and other forms of transportation.

Fire officials reported that the fire started on the third shelf and moved upward without spreading to the other side of the shelf.

RECONSTRUCTING THE scene of the fire Saturday, fire officials found no incendiary material, but are investigating the "peculiar location" of the fire.

According to Robertson, the fire marshal will be called in to investigate it as it is the case in any fire in a state-owned building.

The Independent Florida Alligator is a publication of Campus Communications Inc., Gainesville. It is published weekly, and during the academic year twice a week. It is published semi-monthly, and during the summer approximately every six weeks. It is a student publication, serving the needs of all citizens of the city of Gainesville and UF. The campus served by the Independent Florida Alligator is not directly owned or controlled by the University of Florida, the campus served by the Independent Florida Alligator. Advertisements in the Independent Florida Alligator are placed by advertisers, not by the University of Florida, the campus served by the Independent Florida Alligator. The university reserves the right to reject any advertising, and to make any other changes in any advertisements which it considers to be necessary. The Independent Florida Alligator will not consider advertisements for any item which it considers to be in violation of any laws or regulations. The Independent Florida Alligator will not be responsible for any errors or omissions in any advertisement. The Independent Florida Alligator reserves the right to reject any advertisements involving illegal activities or any other activities which may be considered to be misleading, deceptive, or fraudulent. The Independent Florida Alligator is not responsible for any errors or omissions in any advertisement, and may not be liable for any loss or damage resulting therefrom.
Faculty may vote on UC merger

By PAUL ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Consideration of plans for the University College and College of Arts and Sciences merger by the University Curriculum Committee and University Senate, scheduled for later this month, may be delayed by the joint committee planning the move.

The Committee for Reorganization Friday unanimously approved a motion to make the submission of their report conditional upon a faculty vote in the two colleges.

But neither of the two colleges involved in the merger have set dates for voting by their faculty, according to committee members.

The proposed reorganization is scheduled to go before the curriculum committee on April 15 and the University Senate April 29. If approved in these stages, the merger proposal will go to UF President Robert Marion and then to the Board of Regents.

Harold Stahmer, associate dean in Arts and Sciences and committee member, said every member of the Arts and Sciences faculty was to have the opportunity to vote on the proposed merger in its present form with a secret ballot.

Stahmer warned implementation of the plan was impossible without faculty agreement, saying a "red flag would be thrown on this thing if the faculty didn't approve."

H.G. Moss, reorganization committee chairman and associate dean in University College, said UC faculty would be able to make their feelings known, but it has not been determined how or when.

Stahmer, also a member of the Curriculum Committee, said he didn't know how long it would take for the curriculum committee to review the proposed amendments, but he said "there's no guarantee" the procedures would be completed in one meeting.

Moss said the schedules of the different committees and consideration of the committee's plans were yet to be finalized, but he said "the maximum number of faculty in the colleges will be consulted before definitive action."

UF's problems demand it. And that's what we offer. No frills. No sunny campaign promises. Read our platform. It's full of common sense ideas. Like an on-campus full service bank. Free consumer-oriented legal services. And more.

On April 14, Vote To Put

common sense

Into Your Student Government

Elections
(from page one)
that specific "statutes must be cited."
"IF THE FACTS WARRANT IT." Trescot said, the commission can levy penalties ranging from cease and desist orders to a fine of "not less than $25, but no more than $100," and the commission has the power to disqualify a candidate.
Trescot said that "all candidates are required to sign a statement saying they have read and understand the elections code," before they are slated for election.
Some of the more important regulations include: all candidates must be full time UF students, carry a minimum 2.0 grade point average, be free of any conduct probation, and must be from the constituency, class or residence area they wish to represent.
Also, the student body president and vice president candidates must run on a joint ticket, and must submit a supporting petition with no less than 175 names of currently registered UF students to the director of elections by 5 p.m. of the Wednesday before the elections.
HONOR COURT CHANCELLOR

Facility
(from page one)
student fees earmarked for building construction, of which UF will receive a $14 million share of the money, will be spent on a seating facility, UF plans a $45 million theatre for the performing arts to be constructed on the site.
PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR the facility call for a seating capacity of approximately 12,000 to 14,000 for commencements, entertainment and intercollegiate basketball. But administrators are quick to point out the structure's main purpose is for intramural sports and student recreation.
The large structure would permit four simultaneous basketball games on the main arena floor, and provide five separate studios for sports such as gymnastics and karate.

THE ARS
Regents to meet today
Although UF's proposal for a mass seating facility premises to take the spotlight at today's Board of Regents meeting, cutting degree programs and a new patent fee for inventions at state universities will also be discussed.
A committee to consider ways to eliminate obsolete and duplicated degree programs and determine at which university the programs should be offered will recommend cuts to the regents.
The regents are responding to a recent recommendation from the legislature that all graduate programs with less than 450 students be scrapped.
The proposed patent policy would provide at least 25 per cent, but no more than 50 per cent, of the net proceeds from an invention go to the inventor.

PEACE CORPS
is interviewing for 2 year volunteer positions, beginning July, August, or September 1976. If you graduated or will graduate in the following areas: Agriculture, Forestry, Architecture, Business, Engineering, Nursing, Dietetics, English Education, French, Math, Science, Physical Education, Health - Contact the Placement Office for an interview on:

APRIL 19 & 20
Avoid the myths and misinformation about PEACE CORPS - FIND OUT THE FACTS! This is the last recruitment drive before graduation. Applicants must submit forms two to three months prior to their availability date.

O A K PRESENTS
CELEBRATION
A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

THIS WEEKS EVENTS

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<tr>
<td>April 5: Arts and Crafts</td>
<td>10:30-11:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Fencing</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Gymnastics</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>April 6: Black Culture Art</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>One-Acts Florida Players</td>
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<td>ROTC Drill Team</td>
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<td>Florida Jazz Band</td>
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<td>Grand Opera-Mozart &amp; Dr. Richard L. Green (Spectacle in Theatre)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>April 7: Renaissance Ensemble</td>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>Martial Arts</td>
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<td>Belly Dancing</td>
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<td>Debate Exhibition</td>
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<td>April 9: Art Show</td>
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<td>April 10: All Day</td>
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<td>April 11: Harpichordist</td>
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FREE TO THE PUBLIC

PLACE
Colonnade
Colonnade
North Lawn
Colonnade
Colonnade and North Lawn
North Lawn
Colonnade
McCarty Aud.
North Lawn
Colonnade
Colonnade
South Terrace
Union Pond
E & W Galleries
Union Ball Room

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Join the JBL Team at Couch’s... with quality JBL Speakers. Outstanding high-performance speakers with power handling capacity and full-range sound reproduction at an affordable price.

These speakers contain some of the most sophisticated refinements you’ll find in the world of speakers today... such as high frequency transducers for remarkable reproduction, the Hemispherical Radiator which reduces mechanical distortion, and the exclusive JBL Mass-Controlling Ring that assures precise cone assembly.

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'The Honor System is dead'
—Shay Bilchik

Chancellor candidate calls for court reform

By ANDREW FRONMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

"The Honor System is dead; it died with the death of the spirit of higher education."

With that statement, Shay Bilchik, 3LW, announced his candidacy Friday for Honor Court Chancellor in order to bring an atmosphere to UF where students are "turned on to education."

Bilchik said cheating and " lax faculty policies" are a result of the fact that "enthusiasm and thirst for additional knowledge has been replaced by a hunger for the highest grade possible."

BILCHIK ADVOCATED A "step-by-step approach (to create an) atmosphere at UF in which cheating is no longer accepted."

These steps include professors using different exams each quarter, using alternate key systems and student proctoring of exams and tighter security by office staff in handling exams, exam carbons and exam drafts.

Bilchik also called on UF President Robert Marion to encourage faculty to use the honor court for cases of test cheating, and promised stronger penalties for students convicted of second offenses in cheating.

Bilchik, a member of Florida Blue Key, is also a member of the Honor Court Bar Association, and has been assistant attorney general for the Honor Court since the beginning of fall quarter, 1975.

Parking proposals formulated

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

Approximately 50 to 75 students showed up to discuss proposed future parking plans at UF Thursday night.

Dr. Sam Yagar, Dr. Robert Siegel and Gary Koepke, who have been working on plans to ease the UF parking problems, each received different impressions from the handful of students who showed up to hear their proposed plans.

SIEGEL SAID he felt the students supported plan C, which includes a recommendation to have the registrar set students' schedules by computer, if the students were assured their classes were either in the morning or afternoon.

Both Koepke and Yagar said they were unsure of what the student opinions were.

"I'll have to think about it a while," Koepke said.

THE THREE MEN will meet with the UF Policy Committee and present the three parking proposals within the next two weeks, Siegel said.

In addition to the plan adopted by the policy committee, a suggestion to stop bus service to the Tagglewood and Cin City areas would be recommended.

However, a comment made by the Regional Transit System, the city's bus line, has expressed an interest in picking up the service.

THE THREE proposed parking plans are:

Plan A would place several surface parking lots at least the size of the present commuter lot, to be built where the existing buildings slated for destruction now stand.

Plan B would require several multi-level parking structures be built rather than surface lots.

PLAN C WOULD be a combination of A and B and would have the registrar set students' schedules. The plan would also change the function of existing buildings, grouping all classrooms in the central part of the campus with offices and other functions toward the outer fringe.

During the meeting the men stressed that none of the plans were concrete and all were interchangeable. A walking campus would result from all of the plans, they said.
Little interest in Phillips case

By LINDA WSNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students seem to have lost interest in the plight of former Santa Fe Police Community instructor Bob Phillips.

Only 45 students showed up Thursday night to watch the Santa Fe Police Board of Trustees vote to fire Phillips. According to Police Chief Donald Fisher, 300 students showed up for the previous Phillips' hearing.

Phillips' 15 minute speech, sponsored by UFP's Criminal Justice Association, was a history of his termination from Santa Fe.

The former Santa Fe Police Academy coordinator was suspended from his teaching job at the college in September after the Gainesville Sun reported he smoked marijuana.

Despite a hearing examiner's ruling that Phillips be given six months without pay, the Santa Fe Board of Trustees voted to fire him and give him full back pay one month later.

"Although Department of Education officials told Phillips that they would rule on his case within one month after his February firing, Phillips said he has now learned that Turfing will rule on the case within three or four months."

If Turfing upholds the board's decision to fire the former instructor, Phillips said he would have two options—he would appeal the case to a state court or "simply accept the firing."

However, Phillips said, "I will fight it if Turfing rules against me."

Phillips said the board fired him on the grounds that his smoking marijuana was detrimental to faculty morale.

"You can see what kind of position you can get in when you exercise your freedom of speech," he said, referring to his admission of smoking marijuana.

During a 45-minute question-and-answer period following his speech, Phillips said he sometimes believed he should have answered "no comment" to the question on whether he smoked marijuana so he could have avoided the difficulties he has faced since he admitted smoking pot.

BOB PHILIPPS
...suspended police officer
Convoy

"We've got a great big convoy, ain't she a beautiful sight?"

—C. W. McCall

The Ford administration's message came over loud and clear during the weekend: Keep on Truckin'!

More than 400,000 Teamsters, Keystone of America's truck transportation network and vital cog in the nation's commerce, were expected to be back on the highways and loading docks today after a three-day strike.

In the union accord reached Saturday, the truckers reportedly got just about everything they demanded. The three-year pact hammered out in Arlington Heights, Ill., called for an automatic cost-of-living escalator, a $1.65 an hour wage hike over the three-year period and an additional $17 a week in fringe benefits.

Such a settlement will fatten the average Teamsters' paycheck about 22 per cent over three years — on top of the cost-of-living adjustments and increased fringe benefits.

That's a mighty big 10-4.

And it looms even larger as one looks into the economic crystal ball at the rest of 1976, for this is more than just an election year. It is a union year.

And it could become a union strike year.

Twice as many major union contracts — those covering about 4.4 million workers — are up for renegotiation this year than last. The budding recovery which has blessed business and consumers since last fall could fall apart if wage and benefit settlements top those of 1975, when about 2.5 million workers won an average 11 per cent wage hike for the first year of their new contracts.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns — the man who prints your money — worried in January that "a new explosion of wages, costs, and prices could be touched off" by excessive union settlements.

"The present more optimistic mood of consumers could be destroyed by a new burst of inflation," Burns told Congress. And if consumer confidence in the econonm falters, spending would drop — ending the recovery.

But Burns, who never has to run for re-election, has a lot less to say about the shape of future wage settlements than does Gerald Ford — who does have to run, hard, to keep his job.

The Teamsters settlement this weekend indicates that Ford, Labor Secretary William Usery Jr. and the captains of industry are adopting an accommodating stance for 1976.

Such a stance is politically smart for Ford, who needs to both garner the support of labor and avoid crippling strikes which could torpedo the recovery outright.

But the Teamsters settlement is a green light to those unions — like the 107,000-member Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the 725,000-member United Auto Workers — which will be demanding wage and benefit hikes between now and November.

Organized labor, which has occasionally shown its ability to be responsible in the past, must realize its crucial role in protecting the national business recovery in 1976, and temper its demands accordingly.

If labor instead is unreasonable in this year — and the administration and business give in — the true, which was to start in Arlington Heights over the weekend will become merely the forerunner of a mighty convoy, rolling over the hopes for future economic improvement.

Honor Court proposes changes

FRANK TAMER
CHIEF ASSISTANT ATTORNEY

student juries have shown a greater willingness to convict student defendants on the basis of the evidence. In fall 1975, there were six jury trials, resulting in four convictions.

The Honor Court has several penalties available to it, ranging from probation, through E's in the course charted in, to from one to several quarters of suspension from the university.

TOMORROW: THE HONOR COURT'S FUTURE.
Term papers are no hassle

It probably struck you as odd. The instructor was discussing the outline of the course on the first day of class and was totally confusing. He had a strange way of talking—combining words in a curious way to form things he called "sentences". These things, these "sentences", were made stranger by alien words such as "requirement" and "term paper". When the words "term paper" were uttered the class simultaneously moaned. So you rushed home to find out what the hell this term paper thing was about. After some research you found out. And moaned.

NOW LISTEN HERE folks. Term papers are no hassle. No indeed. There are only two pieces of knowledge needed to stop the worry over term papers. I'll reveal them to you straightforwardly.

First of all, realize research is an absolute waste of time.
Nothing will get in your way more than research. The only reason to venture into the library is to find a prospective marriage partner. (But you already know that—it was probably the first piece of advice given to you by your older sister.)

The lack of research can easily be replaced by ingenious shortcuts. A great place to start shortcutting is in the area of statistics. Instructors consistently tell students to back up theories and correlations with statistics. This policy should not be intimidating because it's an easy requirement. (There's the shortcut again.) Statistics can be a helpful aid in writing a paper. And it does wonders for the old cobwebs in the brain. The key to statistics is based on one factor—creativity. Just make up a statistic. A statistic can be formulated for every possible situation.

FOR INSTANCE, DID you know that 38.45 per cent of grading card writers at Batty school? But don't rely on me. Be creative with your statistics. After all, that's what languages plus soaking up the sun?

Speaking of power.

What an honor to think that we in the language departments have "monstrous power". For a moment I felt my dignity being greatly enhanced. But since I know better, the moment passed quickly. Thanks for the compliment anyway.

A NICE PIECE of journalism, Bob Lowney, powerful. Easy reading, eye catching. Anyone who has ever struggled with irregular verbs probably kept on reading.

But facts! Stick to the facts. Where are your data coming from? In a survey that I recently conducted, most of the students said they enjoyed being able to speak and read a little of a foreign language and thought it would be of benefit in their future. A few disgruntled friends around the corner don't make up a student body.

It's hard work, agreed. And you probably won't use a second language for your next job either. Maybe never. And who wants to be a sucker piling on hard work if it's not required? Actually anything that doesn't coincide with your immediate interests or future job could be considered a waste of time and especially money. But do you know what you are missing?

HOW ABOUT A few more facts? Language, more than anything else, distinguishes mankind from other earthly creatures. If you took Anthro, you'd know that. In high school, however, you don't even learn much about the fascinating structure of your own language. So, when will you, as an educated person, have a chance to study this basic structure of all human communication, including your own? Almost all of the students in my German classes admitted to never having been taught grammar. They're used to learning from us, the "power hungry" foreign language teachers.

They've also learned about different, untranslatable cultural perceptions, reflected by and contained within languages. In other words, there's more to it than the funny-sounding gutturals of "Hogan's Heroes." It doesn't matter that details may be forgotten, because the knowledge remains, and a brushing-up is possible later on, if needed.

SO, HOW ABOUT all those people who wouldn't have started a language, if it hadn't been required, but learned to love it? How about those who travelled, studied, and worked abroad but weren't necessarily rich? How about those who came back, having integrated a new culture into their lives, enriching their friends and children's ever since? Aren't Spanish speaking countries our next door neighbors?

Another fact. How about the quality of your prestigious institution, the Florida State University? What rank do you want it to have? Students in the arts and sciences at universities in New York, California, Kansas, etc., expect to be exposed to a living reality other than their own small one.

And how about all the countries of the world? Even Russia, whose citizens are hardly ever able to travel to a Western country, study a Western language on a compulsory basis, even in high school.

BY DISREGARDING all those facts, one enhances nothing but ethnocentrism, isolation, ignorance. If you took political science and history, you'd know that.

So, don't you think, the argument: nobody wants a foreign language, is rather petty? Wouldn't it be worthwhile to take the grammar book or the cassette recorder along to the swimming pool and enjoy both, the excitement of learning a language plus soaking up the sun?

I have plenty of sun-tanned students who think so.

Helga W. Kraft
Asst. Prof. Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages

...and an AS student agrees

Friday's Alligator editorial incorrectly reported the cost of UF's proposed coliseum at $14 million. In fact, the mass seating facility is projected to cost $9.5 million, with another $4.5 million to be sought at a future date for adjacent structures.

In addition, it was Board of Regents Chairman Marshal Criser — not UF President Robert Marston — who referred to UF as "Florida's flagship university" at Marston's 1974 inauguration.

Alligator Editor Brian Jones regrets the error.
Prophecy, Dreams & Revelation
A Lecture on
TODAY AT 8:00 P.M.
Reitz Union Ballroom
Art festival

While one parent strolls casually along with a sleeping infant on his chest, another carries his around the neck. It's all part of the annual Santa Fe Community College Art Festival held Saturday and Sunday in Gainesville. Art exhibits ranging from pottery to photographs were on display for visitors from all over the state.
now a waiting game as Florida Attorney General Robert
and attorneys for Charles Williams Proffitt return
after arguing the constitutionality of capital punish-
ment before the U.S. Supreme Court.

PROFFITT, along with 63 other prisoners
state is still anguish in a nine-by-six cubic at
left's Union Correctional Institution, anxiously awaiting
courts decision as to whether he will live or die.

Mr. Proffitt's June 29, 1972, the supreme court ruled the
penalty, as usually meted out in United States courts,
and the Eighth Amendment provisions of "cruel and
usual punishment." The court suggested that the states
are their death penalty laws so as not to be applied in the
very manner which violated the constitution.

Florida complied with the ruling by revising its capi-
tal punishment statute to provide for a separate sentencing
hearings after someone has been convicted of murder.

5:4 decision June 29, 1972, the supreme court ruled the
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very manner which violated the constitution.

If you think you have the ability and desire to
master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear
Propulsion Program has openings for about
200 outstanding college graduates. There's a
Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the
details on how you can become someone special in
the new Navy.

The Navy Officer Information and Testing
Team will be on campus at Roll College, 6-8
April 1976 from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.
Death (from page 15)

Clinton A. Curtis, a Lake Wales attorney representing Proffitt, argued "while the statute requires automatic review of all death sentences by the Florida Supreme Court, no statutory guidelines define the nature, scope and purpose of its review. By limiting the review to only capital cases where the trial judge imposed death, the statute defies review. So while the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court ponder the constitutional questions argued before them, Proffitt, along with more than 500 inmates throughout the country lives in his cell pondering death. "I'm scared," Proffitt said during a recent interview, "I'm scared to death."

The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

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Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Talk with your local Navy recruiter and find out.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

The Navy Officer Information and Testing Team will be on campus at Reitz Union, 6 - 8 April 1976 from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.
---WHAT'S HAPPENING---

By WENDY GALE
Alligator Staff Writer

CHESS ANYONE: The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Ask for the room number at the information desk.

TESTIMONY: The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the Reitz Union. For more information contact Rick Stewart at 375-2227.

MONITOR WEEK: This week April 5-9 is dedicated to acquainting UF students with the international daily newspaper "Christian Science Monitor." Free copies and information about subscriptions are available by calling Rick Stewart at 375-2227.

LIBERTARIAN: The Libertarian Party of Alachua County will meet in room 1500 of the Reitz Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Charlie Pierce campaign.

HOLY LAND TOUR: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connerly, recently returned from the Middle East, will present a slide show of their tour at the Institute of Religion, 1220 SW 5th Ave. on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited, refreshments will be served.

LECTURE: The State and The Ruling Class in Corporate America will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. G. William Dohmoff tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Peabody.

REPUBLICANS: College Republicans will meet Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Reitz Union.

A&S: The Arts and Sciences Student Council will meet tonight at 4:30 p.m. in 103 Anderson.

APPEAL: The United Jewish Appeal will have tables in front of Library West this week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come to learn or to contribute.

STFS: Sigma Tau Sigma will meet Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in Carston Auditorium.

STUDENT WIVES: The monthly meeting of the Interested Wives of UF Students will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh D. Russell, 903 NW 35th Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6.

For more information call 373-0186.

TAE KWON DO: New classes in Tae Kwon Do start Tuesday, April 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Florida Gym. Admission is free and beginners as well as upper belts are welcome.

ECKANKAR: There will be an introductory talk on Eckankar tonight at 7 p.m. in room 363 of the Reitz Union. Admission is free. For more information contact Mike Hogan at 377-7836.

RUSH: Spring is here and with it comes a rush. Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity will open their membership to all women business majors at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at the union; room 122-127.

GATOR RADIO: The Amateur Radio Club is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 217 of Reed Lab. Elections are being held.

SMOKER: Alpha Kappa Psi will give you a rush at their smoker Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. If you're a business major and interested you can sign up at the table in Matherly Hall. For more information contact Mike Hogan at 377-7836.

GATEFALLS: The Gatefall Dance will start today against Iguana's in the Reitz Union. Admission is free. For more information contact Mike Hogan at 377-7836.

GREEK BLOOD FLOWS: The Greek blood drive starts today at Lambda Chi Alpha. If you've got a little extra go over there between 12 noon and 6 p.m. For more information contact Chris Foy at 377-6906 or 378-0132.

ARTS: A Festival of Arts starts today on the Union lawn. Admission is free. For more information call 373-6382 or 373-1885.

FOOSBALL: The UF Foosball Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 357 of the Reitz Union.

ENV: There will be an ENV graduate meeting Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Black Hall.

MOUNTAINING: Lou Whitaker will give a slide presentation on the world's second tallest mountain, Seminar Room of the Florida State Museum at 7:30 tonight. Admission is free.

COLUMBIAN: Those interested in studying Spanish in Columbia can meet in room 407 of Grierson Hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the opportunity to study abroad this summer. For more information contact 373-6109.

PSO: AED FORUM: The Professional Services Organization and Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold a forum for all premed, medical, preprofessional, and preoptometry students at 7:30 tonight in Carston Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information contact Dr. Rosenheim at 378-0707 or PSO at 378-0317.

---FREE DRINKS WITH ALL LADIES' NIGHT---

MONDAY - BEAT the CLOCK starting at 8:00 p.m., all highballs and local beers 50c, prices increase 10¢ every half hour.

TUESDAY - $00 highballs and local beers; cocktails 60¢ 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - LADIES' NIGHT - FREE ADMISSION and 2 FREE DRINKS FOR ALL LADIES all night. Men - $25 local beers 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

THURSDAY - Four Bit Night all cocktails, highballs and local beers 50c all night.

FRIDAY - FREE DRAFT BEER 9 p.m.- 11 p.m.

SATURDAY - Four Bit Night all cocktails, highballs and local beers 50c all night.

SUNDAY - Rock and Roll Night 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Relay team runs fast, finishes last

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator's mile relay team recorded the fastest outdoor time in the U.S. Saturday night in the Texas Relays and finished last.

What's that you say?

ACTUALLY, NO. Gray, Palmer Simmons, Ollie Barber, and Horace Tuitt broke the tape first in 3:07.3, but were later disqualified when an official ruled that anchorman Tuitt had interfered with a Mississippi State University runner. Tuitt's 440 leg was run in 48 seconds.

The Bulldogs were awarded first place with a 3:07.6. It's a sprint medley team, however, captured first place with no questions asked as Tuitt, Simmons, Gray, and Willie Wilter decked a 3:15.7 with Texas Southern University second in 3:16.1.

THE ORIENTAL'S time was a half second of the American record set by the University of Kansas in the 1967 Texas Relays.

In Winter Park Friday night, the rest of the team tuned up for Saturday's dual meet against the University of South Carolina by

Stanley Harris...

member of victorious relay unit... running some exhibition races which supplemented a dual meet between Astronaut and Winter Park high schools.

Kevin Johnson, of Seminole Junior College, grabbed top honors in both the 100-and 200-meter dashes with times of 10.4 and 21.6 seconds, respectively.

HIS TWIN brother, Keith, was second in the 100 in 10.5 seconds while Gator sophomore Mike Sharpie finished third in 10.6.

Florida Track Club (FTC) member Beaufort Brown was the runner-up in the 200 with a time of 21.7 seconds.

In the 110 meter hurdles, UF's Harley Bestle and Harold Smith finished third and fourth, respectively (see Relay page 24)

Diamondmen lose, bats turn to rust

By MARK JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Six weeks from now when the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Eastern Division pennant race has finally been decided, the Gators will still be talking about their miserable weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Even if the Gators rebound from their current 5-7 conference and 14-12 overall markings to take the SEC divisional crown, their three losses to the University of Tennessee may have to pay for the Games of the future.

Instead the Gators now find themselves mired in last place behind Tennessee (4-2), Vanderbilt University (5-4), the University of Kentucky (3-3) and the University of Georgia (4-5).

Vanderbilt, the Eastern leader going into this weekend's action, lost two out of three to Kentucky, but UF's 10-1 and 3-2 Saturday losses and an 8-3 shelling Sunday sent the Gators home from Knoxville with their tails under their legs and a four-game losing streak in their back pockets.

On Sunday, UF trailed 1-0 going into the Tennessee fifth even though starting pitcher Eric Hiller hadn't given up a hit, but the wall came tumbling down that inning with Bill Hartfield's run-scoring single. Brad Bradshaw's two-run base hit, and a two-run double by Rick Honeycutt for a 6-0 Volunteer lead.

Bruce Baker mopped up in relief and gave the Gators two on an eighth-inning single by Robbie Groves. Hartfield had long since had things under control. J.B. Caldwell's RBI double in the sixth inning and a two-run ninth inning homer by seldom-used Terry Reynolds were the only red marks in Alford's six-hit game win. Hillier took the loss and is now 2-1.

The Gator bats were whetted on the vine in Saturday's doubleheader, for only nine hits in 14 innings of work. The NoL Rick Honeycutt, who went 4-6-1 on the doubleheader, kept the Gators at bay pitching-wise with a four-hit, six-strike-out performance in the first game, while Mike Smithson went all the way for Tennessee in the nightcap. The Gators failed to score the tying run from second base in each of the final two innings.

Bob Meadows, who had allowed a total of only seven hits in his last three outings, was blasted for four runs in only two-thirds of an inning as his record fell to 5-2. Craig Pippin, now 1-3, took the second game loss despite a five-hit, complete-game effort.

Olympics may die in 1984: Coach Walker

By ROB DONALD
Alligator Sports Writer

A sports world without the Olympics?

It may be hard to envision, but according to this year's U.S. head Olympic track and field coach, the 1984 edition of the Olympics may be the last one.

DR. LEROY WALKER, in Gainesville for the Florida Relays last week, said the Olympics will probably be replaced by a series of world championships.

"We already have this in boxing and gymnastics," Walker said. "The Olympics are actually a collection of such championships, but the security is becoming prohibitive, as well as the cost to the host cities. Countries, instead of cities, may have to pay for the Games of the future."

Walker believes in giving his athletes a certain amount of personal choice in the handling of their own lives.

"I'M NOT HERE to moralize," he said, "My job is to make sure the athletes understand the consequences of their actions. They are going to make their own decisions."

Dr. Leroy Walker
continued Walker. "I just want to make sure no one can come to me and say, 'I didn't know I was violating.'"

"I DON'T REALLY think I'll have that problem with my athletes," he added, "but who knows what the next cause may be. Anyone who has a cause may take the chance to exploit the media. They have the chance to get free coverage, advertising they couldn't buy. A press conference wouldn't attract as much interest."

Regarding the heavy security of the Olympic Village of Montreal, Walker, who has visited the site of the Summer Games, said, "They have everything in one building — the rooms, the food, the entertainment — and there is a shopping area just across the street."

What about the sex lives of the athletes prior to the Games, and in the relative closeness of the Olympic Village?

"WE HAVE NO rules," Walker said, "We stress good common sense. We don't want anybody going there experimenting and coming up with negative results. Different studies have said there is no effect on an athlete's performance and just the opposite. You know what they say, though, there are lies, damn lies and statistics."

"An important aspect of competition is to do things physically, psychologically and socially just as you have been doing them," he added.

Walker extends his concern for the individual to the training rules and programs applied to Olympic hopefuls and participants.

"WE DON'T ACTUALLY have the athletes until a month before the Games," said Walker. "So we rely on the athletes and their coaches to complete the major part of their development before we get them."

"We do have eight or nine development camps for different events scattered around the country," he added. "We take films and analyze the results in our courses."

WHAT OF THE difference of opinion between some athletes concerning running for the country versus running for the individual?

"Of course, the most famous quote was from the late Steve Prefontaine, long-distance champion," said Walker. "But Steve told me himself that he was quoted out of context when he said he was tired of U.S. He thought he had represented his country well by his performance."

"I think you have to realize the individual is always going to come first," Walker added. "There's a special kind of concern, where nothing else is more important at the moment than yourself. Yet I've seen an athlete who won his event weep because the U.S. was losing the medal."

I'm not here to moralize. My job is to make sure the athletes understand the consequences of their actions. They are going to make their own decisions."

"I like the idea of a media help or hinder the Olympic Effort? Is their coverage good or is improvement needed?"

"The media think people are mainly interested in the medal count," Walker said. "The athletes are not. I also think the media overlooks a lot of the athletes to focus on unimportant things."

"For instance," he added. "When Franz Klammer was getting ready to ski the downhill run (at this year's Winter Games), you would have thought the fortunes of Austria rode on the outcome. And when there was a problem in speed skating, they devoted, half-hour to it, but only gave cross-country skiing 90 seconds."

"The media should stick a little more to covering the events, instead of making news," Walker concluded. "When a female skier lost by one-half second or something, they kept trying to give her excuses. She just told them, 'The other girl was better than me.'"

I also think the media overlooks a lot of the athletes to focus on unimportant things... when Franz Klammer was getting ready to ski the downhill run, you would have thought the fortunes of Austria rode on the outcome."
Georgia shatters net dreams

By HOWE WALLACE
Alligator Sports Writer

ATHENS—The Gator tennis team's 20-match winning streak went to the Dogs Friday as they fell in a dual match against Southeastern Conference (SEC) foe Georgia, 5-4.

Coach Bill Potter predicted before the match that the Bulldog's home crowd would be a factor in the outcome and 3,000 Georgia fans proved him correct.

At 1:30 P.M. the fans started filing in with coolers of beer and they stayed, stretched across the hillside overlooking the Henry S. Field Stadium until the Georgia victory was in hand. But the Gators made them fret after a 3-3 tie in the six singles matches caused the outcome to be determined in doubles play.

Dave Presny was the first Gator to claim a victory. Presny defeated Georgia all-SEC performer David Dick in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Presny's serve caused Dick to pop up the ball andPresny whaled volley after volley past Dick's outstretched racquet.

Kevin Cook moved his singles record to 15-1 by defeating No. 6 SEC singles champion Ricky Diaz. Cook outlasted Diaz by switching game plans. "In the first set I was passing him regularly, so in the second set he came to the net. When he came to the net, I lobbed him," Cook said. Diaz could not cope with the strategy, and Cook won the match 6-3, 6-4.

THE THIRD GATOR point was provided by John Kunnen. Another SEC all-star, Tim Delaney, was his victim. In upping his record to 13-2, Kunnen used firm strokes to Delaney's forehand and Delaney could not keep the ball in play consistently. Delaney's big serve did force the match to three sets before Kunnen won 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Charlie Ellis won the No. 1 singles for Georgia, whipping the sitting Chap Brown, 7-6, 6-2. On court four, Bill Tompkins fell to Tom Von Dobelt, 6-3, 6-2. Rick Healey lost his first match of the season on court five, falling in the third set to Wesly Conover, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

As with the match at 3-2, the Gators moved to the doubles. The crowd, already a six-pack into the afternoon, was muted by Healey's and Healey's singles defeat and Florida blundered a round of jeers.

Von Dobelt and Ellis made the match 4-3 by winning a hard fought straight set over UF's Kunnen-Cook duo, 6-4, 6-4.

Lady Gators swamped by 'Canes

By MEG GRIGGS
Alligator Sports Writer

The final score was 8-1, convincing but uncharacteristic of the closeness of play, as the University of Miami defeated the Lady Gator tennis team Saturday in the University of Florida Women's Tennis Center.

For the Gators, women's tennis it was the second loss this season to the consistently strong Lady Hurricanes. The only Lady Gator victor was the 5th singles player, Sue Fane. Fane outlasted Kim Sands in a nip and tuck battle that ended 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

"I'm glad I won," Fane said. "All the matches were by the skin of our teeth. Miami is a tough team, but we played much better than the 1-1 score shows. It sounds like we got killed, but it wasn't a walk away win for Miami."

Coach B. E. Palmer had similar sentiments.

"All the matches but two were really close," Palmer said. "I do want to win but wasn't displeased because the girls played really good tennis in spots and it's easier to take a loss after you played well."

Judy Acker, ranked number one in the state, had her hands full against Miami's Sue Epstein Robinette. Acker won the first set, but hard baseline shots and accurate ground stroke placement by Robinette proved too much as Acker lost the set, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Sue (Robinette) is a deceiving player who gets every ball back and hits them deep," Acker said.

The Lady Gator's record falls to 5-3, while the Lady Hurricanes' record advances to 7-0.

XXX

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Summer Session
Inconsistency hurts team but Hancock takes title

By PAT MCGARTH
Alligator Sports Writer

Phil Hancock fired a final round two-under-par 70 to win the Intercollegiate Classic individual golf title in Cape Coral this past weekend, as the team the Gators could do no better than third place.

Florida State University (FSU) shot 914 in the 72-hole event to win the team championship by four strokes over East Tennessee State University. (1147). UF tallied 1160 for third and Jacksonville University was in fourth place at 1169.

HANCOCK, THE ONLY senior on the team and the only player who has scored with consistency this season, shot rounds of 72-59-70-70-281 for a five-stroke victory margin over Olin Calcutt of East Tennessee State.

The tournament marked the second third place finish in a row for the Gators, who have not won since fall quarter when they copped the Florida Intercollegiate championship. Still UF Coach Buster Bishop felt that the squad was playing a little better. "FSU plays very good golf. They were under par for the four rounds," Bishop said. "We played a little better but I'm still concerned that we've up and down from one 18 to another."

BISHOP WAS referring to a general lack of consistency. In this event the low four scores out of six were totaled at the end of each day for each team and each day's score added together as the tournament progressed. However in the bigger tournaments coming up later in the spring like the Houston-All-American, the Chris Schenkel, and Southeastern Conference (SEC), the four low totals will be added together at the end. That means that a bad score will hurt more than in the case of the Intercollegiate Classic where the team's bad score of the day could be thrown out.

Sam Trahan, a Gator junior college transfer, exemplified Bishop's comment. He shot 73-72-78-73.

ONE PLAYER WITH whom Bishop is pleased lately is Dallas Aplegren. Aplegren shot 71-72-73-72 for an even part total of 286.

Other scores in the Intercollegiate Classic for UF were Bob Michael (303), John Paruk (305), and freshman Larry Rinker (308).

The team has a one week rest before it packs for the Houston All-American which begins on April 14.

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INTRAMURALS

The softball official's clinic is today at 6 p.m., 216 Florida Gym. If you have not attended a clinic this quarter for this job, you must attend today or Tuesday at the same time and place.

The UF Water Polo Club meeting is today at 6 p.m. at Florida Pool. Meetings are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All interested may contact Steve O'Flarilty at 378-5965.

The sign-up deadline for Co-Rec softball, Relay---

(from page 22)

fourth, respectively, with identical times of 14.4 seconds.

GATOR WIMPY Alexander recorded a 1:51.2 to finish third in the 600 meters behind winner Keith Francis of Boston College and FTC runner-up Mike Conti. Francis' time was 1:51.1.

Steve Foster led the FTC to a clean sweep in the mile with a winning time of 4:03.3. Wesley Maloy was second in 4:04.4 followed by Barry Brown in 4:04.6.

Brown, one of the nation's top ranked steeplechasers, copped first place in the 3,000 meters with a time of 14:20. FTC member Wally Rodriguez was second while UF's Kevin Holzwart and Robert Blount took third and fourth, respectively.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN's Jeff Kinstedt won the pole vault with a jump of 16 feet as Gator Will Freeman and FTC member Mike Cotton started at 16'6" but failed in three attempts at that height.