Students on regents supported

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

With legislative support growing, chances are good a student regent bill will pass the Florida Legislature this year, bill sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon said Sunday.

Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, personally argued in favor of putting three upper division students on the Board of Regents Friday, reversing his earlier stance against the idea.

Following Barron's appeal, the Senate Education Committee voted 4-3 in favor of Gordon's bill, which would add three voting students to the present nine-member board.

THE THREE STUDENT regents, each representing a different state university, would rotate yearly so each university would be represented once every three years, the Miami Beach senator said.

Explaining his position, Barron told the committee students needed a voice in university affairs at all levels where they could have meaningful input.

Barron was convinced of the student regent's feasibility by Student Government officials whom he met with in March, legislative aide Terri Jo Kennedy said. No UF student body representatives were present. Student Government President Jim Eaton said, because he said, it was a "hastily called meeting."

Explaining his optimistic prediction for the bill's success, Gordon said, "There is a growing recognition on the part of many legislators that students deserve a voice and that their opinions and knowledge could be of help to the Regents."

BUT REGENT CHAIRMAN Marshall Criser and State University System Chancellor E.T. York are staunch opponents of a student regent.

"Student regents are going to do away with the Council of Student Body Presidents, and the Council, in my opinion, is doing a good job representing students," Criser said.

York has said repeatedly a regent should have no vested interest in the university system, ruling out a student regent.

"The senate should be worrying about finding more money for education instead of fiddling around with the form," Criser added.

(See 'Regents' page 18)

Anticipation

This Bronco bull rider begins his quick descent to the Florida Drill Field where defeat awaits. Many of the cowboys entered in the Cornigraf's Second Annual Student Rodeo ended up in a similar position.

ASFAC budgets $2.6 million

By ANDREW FROMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

WITH $2.6 MILLION to deal with, even the most cold and calculating businessman might find it difficult to decide where and how to spend that much money.

But the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) had no such problem Friday as it recommended to the board that much money among 10 campus organizations in less than three hours.

ASFAC also allocated part of an expected $60,000 - $70,000 surplus from the 1975-76 budget, including a recommendation of $25,000 for the Alligator and $10,000 for a future UF Planetarium.

ALL THE BUDGET allocations, including those for the surplus, were suggested by Student Body Treasurer Caleb Grimes, who said he did not favor putting the Alligator funding in the regular budget and making the paper "totally dependent on Student Government."

Sue Cline, ASFAC's coordinator, agreed with Grimes and explained that "if sound business practices are implemented, the Alligator may not need any more money in a year."

Funds for the ASFAC budget are generated from a $2.14 share of tuition payments for each credit hour UF students take.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDED $340,000 for the Athletic Association; $87,000 for the J. Wayne Reitz Union; $330,000 for Student Government; and $74,000 for career service employee merit increases in those same areas.

(See 'ASFAC' page 18)

Loan increase asked

Department of Education officials are asking for a $131 million increase in Florida Insured Loans next year, which universities' Chancellor E.T. York said will "solve all our present problems if it passes the legislature."

See story page nine.

The mason jar festival

Well, you pay your money and you take your chances. But if you hold your money on Hatchet Creek to be the run-of-the-mill bluegrass festival you didn't win, places or even show. The idea was the same as always get drunk and have fun but this crowd was well...different.

See story page 19.

McTear denies report

UF's star football-track recruit, Houston McTear denies a Miami News report that UF coaches had visited him more than three times, the limit set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

See story page 23 for details.
Lebanon

All out war erupts as truce fails

BEIRUT (UPI) — LEBANON'S 27th truce collapsed in fierce fighting across the country Sunday after leftist parties denounced what they charged was Syrian army invasion and warned of further bloodshed unless the Syrians withdrew.

In Beirut, tank, artillery and mortar duels between rightists, leftists and rival Palestinian factions claimed at least 20 dead and 39 injured.

T he fighting erupted almost immediately after leftist parties issued a stern statement which, despite its warning to Syria, said the leftists would extend until the end of April the current truce that expires at noon Monday.

The fighting appeared to be a free-for-all between Christian rightists and Moslem leftists, rebel Lebanese army troops and Syrian forces, and rival Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Nuclear

Radioactive waste leakage sparks probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by recent radioactive leakage from underground nuclear waste sites in Kentucky, New York and Tennessee, the U. S. Geological Survey (USGS) has begun a multi-million dollar study of how to avoid leaks from atomic graveyards across the nation.

George Debuchananne, head of the study, said a better understanding of ground water movement and underground rock formations can help guarantee that atomic waste buried in the right places—never stays there.

"The leakages of radioactive wastes reported to date indicate that something has not worked as planned," Debuchananne said.

"We believe...that safe burial grounds for future storage of solid low-level radioactive wastes can be located and established in selected parts of the United States. But before such sites can be developed, strict hydrologic (water) criteria will have to be established and rigorously applied to the selection of all new sites."

The USGS cited reports of underground leakage of radioactive material— including plutonium, one of the deadliest materials known—at burial sites near Maxey Flats, Ky., West Valley, N.Y., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"Future waste disposal problems will be compounded by an expected eightfold increase in the volume of radioactive wastes generated by government and industry," a USGS spokesman said.

"Many of these solid radioactive wastes will not require all the extraordinary storage precautions that are needed for high level liquid wastes.

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Welfare

Costs jump in 1975 as did rolls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare spending on needy families increased by $1.3 billion last year to a total of $9.2 billion, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Sunday.

HEW also reported a trend toward smaller welfare families during 1975 and an increase in welfare aid to families with unemployed fathers.

During December, jobless fathers welfare rolls increased by 31,548 persons from the previous month, spurred by increases in five of the 28 states which provide such aid: California, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Washington.

Those states accounted for 67 per cent of the monthly increase, HEW said.

Spending on all welfare programs—including aid to needy families, medical and local relief—totaled more than $22.2 billion last December, an annual spending rate of $26.5 billion, HEW said.

Though sketchy, it was the first government release of annual welfare statistics for 1975. Federal reporting lags by several months because statistics must be gathered from each state and compiled for national trends.

Jackson

Blasts anti-gay court decision

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Democratic Presidential contender Henry Jackson, who was heckled by homosexuals during his New York primary campaign, said Sunday he opposes the Supreme Court decision allowing state's to outlaw private homosexual acts between consenting adults.

Jackson has denounced homosexuals in the past, but appeared to soften his views somewhat when he was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I do believe that the court may have erred on the one...there is no offense to public dignity, morals and the community where matters occur in the confines of a person's home, or the bedroom. The court is going a long way when you start peeping under the covers."

Waste Management

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Washington (UPI) — High-ranking military officers in Washington receive free housing and services of 127 enlisted aides, costing $1.5 million annually, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Aspin said data showed each aide costs the military $12,000, plus benefits.

"These enlisted aides are required to do everything from walk the dog, tend bar and shine the general's shoes," Aspin said.

Ford loses to wife in poll

Detroit (UPI) — A poll taken by the Detroit News said that if Gerald and Betty Ford ran against each other in their home state on the basis of their job performance, the President would finish a distant second.

A poll among 300 adults last month found that Ford got 38 per cent approval for the way she handles her official duties while her husband got 46 per cent.

Oil bribes alleged in Italy

Rome (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro's shaky Christian Democrat minority government was hit Sunday with new corruption allegations involving up to $24 million in bribes from the Exxon, Shell and British Petroleum Oil companies.

36 die in Bangladesh

Dacca, Bangladesh (UPI) — At least 36 persons died and 400 were injured in five villages lashed by high winds Sunday, authorities said.

Recess may hurt candidates

Washington (UPI) — Congress starts a 10-day recess at midweek, which could be more bad news for Presidential candidates who need campaign money.

With only three working days left, there appears only a long-shot chance Congress can put the Federal Election Commission back into the business of distributing federal matching funds to the campaigners.

Congress won't return until April 26. Monday, too late to help the candidates in next day's Pennsylvania primary and probably even too late for the next Saturday's (May 1) Texas primary election.

Economists blast Ford

Washington (UPI) — Economist Walter Heller criticized President Gerald Ford yesterday for "reacting to events" when he should have exercised aggressive leadership and labeled the new Teamsters contract settlement as inflationary.

Israeli Arabs go to polls today

Nablus, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Arabs will elect municipal councils in two towns on the west bank of the Jordan River Monday in voting expected to see major gains by supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's weather

Cloudy windy and cooler weather is seen for today. The mercury should climb out of this morning's mid-50 reading to the mid-70s before dropping into the 40s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today.

The rest of the week

Clearing weather will be with us Tuesday with the high to be in the 70s and the lows to warm up into the 50s. Warmer weather still possible by week's end.

Klausner for Chancellor

Bob Klausner's concern for the protection of student rights extends beyond the confines of the Honor Court.

That is why he developed a dorm defense program to provide advice and counsel for conduct hearings.

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Profs, staff lobby for state colleges

By PAUL ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

With the Florida legislature beginning its fourth day, UF faculty and staff are active in Tallahassee trying to convince senators and representatives to view state universities with a favorable eye.

But while the UF lobbyists push for benefits from the legislators, they reciprocate by providing an important information service.

UF PRESIDENT Robert Marston Wednesday told a meeting of the UF Administrative Council - deans and vice presidents - "This is a good time and a good year to make friends in the legislature, and a good year to try and get money for the university."

Marston is a registered lobbyist for the university in Tallahassee, along with at least two other high ranking UF administrators.

Dr. Chandler Stetson, vice-president for health affairs, said he is also a registered lobbyist in the state. Stetson said his lobbying job is "informing legislators on appropriate committees of the needs in the College of Medicine and to direct our budget requests. It's an ongoing process of information."

"IT'S A ONE-ON ONE process, with occasional appearances before committees to inform them of programs' needs and why they're required," Bob Thomas, assistant to Vice-President for Agricultural Affairs Kenneth Tefertiller, said of Tefertiller's lobbying efforts.

Tefertiller also is registered to appear in Tallahassee. He travels for committee appearances and hearings "pretty regularly," Thomas said.

Thomas described the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) as "having good relationships with the general state agencies," largely because of the lobbying efforts of IFAS personnel.

WHILE MARSTON said there is a need for "all administrators to be personally informed and active in the views and needs of legislators in terms of higher education," he was reluctant "for an onslaught" from UF in Tallahassee.

To protect UF's interests, UF Public Information Officers Hugh Cunningham said appearances before committees are "very carefully planned, and many UF personnel are "recognizable as experts in their fields and asked to testify before committees in special matters."

All lobbyists admit the basis of their efforts is money, and they feel their actions have done some good.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION" some benefits have been conferred, Cunningham said. "Our lobbying shows the general benefits of our institution to the state, and the legislators will want to support a place that has this kind of expertise," he added.

"We got a 9.6 per cent salary increase (for IFAS) through a sub-committee before the legislature even opened this year, and that is a result of Dr. Tefertiller's efforts in large part," Thomas said.

Stetson agreed. "There would be no increase in appropriations for the hospital if there was not a continuing lobbying effort over the past several years," he said.

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Water rates on city slate

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Commissioners will vote tonight on the final reading of an ordinance raising UF water rates from the present 52 cents to 59.6 cents for 1000 gallons. Originally scheduled for increase to 62 cents for 1000 gallons, the ordinance would increase city resident's taxes since the city and state pays UF's water rates. Gainesville is the only Florida city that helps pay utility bills are funded by the state alone, General Manager of Public Utilities Robert Roundtree said. THE COMMISSION also will consider final city budget adjustments for this fiscal year.

City Managers B. Harold Farmer's list of adjustment proposals does not include the elimination of the Summer Youth Employment Program, as suggested last week. Instead Farmer proposed to operate the program on its full $50,000 budget this summer, and cut it to $3,000 for next year. "I am very concerned about attempting to provide employment for the youth during the summer and in the fall begin layoffs from permanent jobs in order to balance the budget," Farmer wrote in a report to the commission. The first reading of a proposed city ordinance requiring the City Manager, Director of Public Utilities, City Attorney and Clerk of the Commission to live within Gainesville city limits will be voted on.

THE ORDINANCE WOULD ALSO REQUIRE all board, committee and commission members to live in Gainesville and provide for all the employees mentioned who are currently living outside of the city to hold their offices until the end of their current term. If passed, the ruling would provide for the automatic disqualification and removal from office any official who moves outside the city limits.

THE CITY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE, which last week decided against recommending approval of a policy change requiring new city employees to reside within Gainesville limits, will also report to the commission. The commissioners will review a report on expenditures and revenues collected from city tennis and racquetball courts. The report is the first sample of results since the commission passed a proposal requiring residents to pay for court usage last month.

Unidentified woman killed in accident

By JOAN REUS
Alligator Staff Writer

An unidentified girl died early Friday morning after she was hit by a van driven by Larry Leonard Holder, 26, of 3331 NE 208th Avenue.

The girl was hitchhiking along West University when the accident occurred.

HOLDER WAS CHARGED with vehicular homicide and released on his own recognizance after a hearing before Judge Margaret E. Wright Friday morning.

Police began their search for the girl's identity with information from hitch-hiking companion Dwight David Godwin, a son of a UF broadcasting professor. Godwin, 17, 5'6" 160Ib. Blk., said he had met the girl about an hour before her death and that she was from Virginia or West Virginia.

THE ACCIDENT occurred along the 1800 block of University Avenue near the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at 4 a.m. Friday. A University Police Department (UPD) car was reportedly following Holder's van preparing to stop it at the time of the accident. With police following, Holder sideswiped a parked car, hit the girl and collided with three other parked cars before coming to a halt.

UPD Officer W. D. Mills and J. R. Summer were returning to campus after having dinner when they saw Holder's vehicle being weaved and decided to stop it, UPD spokesman said Sunday.

Police reported the driver had been drinking before the accident. Police estimated damage to the four cars was $5,000.

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<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>74 Mazda RX 4 4 dr</td>
<td>$3995</td>
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<tr>
<td>73 V.W. Sq. back 2 dr</td>
<td>$2995</td>
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<tr>
<td>72 Toyota Wagon Blue, automatic AM radio No. 996</td>
<td>$1895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>74 Mustang II hatchback Blue, automatic AM radio No. 524</td>
<td>$2995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73 Chevy Vega Gold, 4 speed, AM radio, cassette player</td>
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<td>72 Audi 4 dr, Blue, automatic No. 923</td>
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<td>73 Fiat 124 4 dr, Green, automatic AM radio No. 595</td>
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<td>73 Pinto Runabout 3 dr, Yellow, automatic, AM radio No. 844</td>
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<tr>
<td>71 Toyota 4 dr, Blk vinyl over white, automatic, air cond., AM radio No. 126</td>
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BUT HAS ALSO GONE TO THE STUDENT BODY WITH A CONCRETE PLAN OF ACTION TO HELP CURB THE CHEATING PROBLEM WHICH FACES THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.
UFF and Regents choose negotiators

By TOM JULIN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will pay their collective bargaining negotiator approximately $50 an hour, while the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) will pay their negotiator nothing. A New York lawyer experienced in negotiating collective bargaining contracts will probably be the regents' representative, according to regents' Director of Faculty and Personnel Relations George Bedell.

Bedell said Cesar Naples, assistant vice chancellor for employee relations for the State University System of New York has been approached by the regents to assist in bargaining talks here.

Bedell said he thinks Naples will be willing to act as spokesman or $50 an hour.

In addition, Bedell said the regents would pay Naples' expenses to attend the bargaining talks.

The regents will also have their regular attorney Cam Vickers as a member of the negotiating team. Vickers charges $60 per hour, according to Bedell.

UFF State President Sam Andrews said all members of UFF's negotiating team will be volunteers.

Serving as spokesman for the faculty union -- representing 5,400 faculty and professional employees -- will be Ken Megill, a former UF instructor who was denied tenure in 1973.

Andrews said UFF will have legal assistance available through the Florida Education Association-United Office, but said he didn't think legal questions are very important in collective bargaining negotiations.

Included on UFF's first string negotiating team are: Megill; Jake Simmons, UFF chairman for collective bargaining; Margaret Menslow of Florida State University; Elsie Eaton of Florida A & M University; Roy Hoffman, UFF secretary-treasurer; and Jack Samit, an adviser from the American Federation of Teachers.

None of the UFF negotiators will receive any salary for their services, according to Andrews.

Other members of the regents' negotiating team include: Bedell, who will serve as chairman for the group; Steve McArthur, vice chancellor for administrative affairs and Lou Murray, regents' director of planning and analysis.

All members of the team will be paid their regular salaries while serving as negotiators, Bedell said.

In addition to the primary team the regents will have a back-up team which will serve in an advisory capacity.

Members of this team will include representatives from each of the nine state universities.

The UF representative on the regents' team will be Robert Bryan, vice president for academic affairs.

Andrews said the negotiations will be held at the University of South Florida in the University Center Ballroom.

He said the first meeting is expected to be lengthy because UFF plans to "present their demands and explain the intent of each provision."

Earlier the state University System chancellor's office had announced the first negotiations would probably be a short meeting in Tampa.

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- Expand Popular Input - New Cabinet Position; More Referendums, Polls, Public Hearings; Place SG Input Boxes In Each College; Open Office Hours; Dan Lobeck As SG President Will Visit The Dorms One Night Each Week To Discuss Issues.
- Open Up SG - Stop Back-Room Dealing And Undue Influence In SG By The Five So-Called FBK "Group Leaders"; Expand SG's Recruitment And Placement; Adopt Merit Exam; Involve International Students.
- Expand Student Unionization with Groceries And Supplies Co-op, On-Campus Voter Office, Expanded Student Input,
  City And County SG President Involvement.
- Pursue Legislative Program - Fight For Increased Higher Education Funding, Tax Reforms, Financial Aid, Marijuana Reform To Reduce Penalties; Oppose Local Sales Tax, Increased Student Costs; Press For Reasonable Freshman Enrollment Caps (Avoid The "Sardine Effect")
- Pursue Local Government Program - Repeal Landlord Licensing; Pass Local Landlord-Tenant Law, County Consumer Protection Ordinance.
- Seek Dormitory Reforms - Free-Choice Visitation; Voluntary, Lower-Price Refrigerator Rentals; Voluntary Cable TV; Further Expand Kitchen Facilities; Reform Some Area Conduct Boards And RA Selection To Increase Student Input; Roommate Selection Reforms (Voluntary Card To Be Sent In Describing Study Habits, etc., Also Open To off-Campus Residents); Reduce Rent By Pursuing Dan Lobeck's Idea For Replacing Inefficient Custodial Personnel with Screened Student Help.
- Investigate Food Service - Press UF To Review Food Service When Servomation Contract Expires In June.
- Reform Bookstore - Seek To Avoid Text Shortages; Audit Bookstore For Non-Profit Operation.
- Expand Creative Service - Create a Student Travel Office for Charter Trips For Those Who Want Them; Negotiate SG Discount Program, Revive Yearbook and Campus Humor Magazine; Improve SG Insurance Program; Place Drive-Up Drop-Box In Front Of Tigert For Registration Forms.

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Group aids in birth methods

By RICHARD KAREL
Alligator Staff Writer

"Childbirth doesn't have to be a trauma. It's nothing to be afraid of," according to Tom Higgins. Tom and his wife JoAnne are co-presidents of the local chapter of the International Childbirth Education Association, dedicated to showing couples an alternative approach to childbirth.

THE ASSOCIATION will show a childbirth film and have a panel discussion this Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in room A-1 at Gainesville High School.

The film features a couple preparing for their childbirth experience.

Higgins said that traditionally an expectant mother enters the hospital and gives birth after being admitted. The father has no chance to adjust to having a new family member until mother and child are discharged.

JoAnne said most people don't know what to expect in the birth process. Using herself as an example, she said, "In my first childbirth (prior to going to the childbirth classes) I clenched up. My labor was long and painful and I was heavily drugged. After taking childbirth classes I gained less medication in my giving birth to my second child. I took no medication at all when I had my third child."

Most women feel ignorant and helpless when entering childbirth, Mrs. Higgins said.

Cheering clinic set

Cheerleading clinics will be held today through Friday on Florida Field from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday the following week at the same place and time.

Final cheerleading tryouts for the fall and winter athletic season will be held Friday, April 23 beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the Florida Field.

Mike Stokoe, cheerleader captain, said the only qualifications for cheerleaders are that applicants be full-time UF students and have a 2.0 academic average.

Five judges from the National Cheerleading Association will officiate, Stokoe said.

The time for the April 23 final tryouts may be changed if large numbers are anticipated, he said.
More loan money could be available

By DEBBIE IRERT
Alligator Staff Writer

THE FLORIDA INSURED Student Loan program may receive an additional $13 million to lend in 1976-77, an increase which would prevent the program from running out of money as it did this fall.

Department of Education officials are asking the legislature for a $25 million bond issue -- $13 million more than they are currently authorized to sell -- to finance next year's student loans.

UF would receive about 20 to 25 percent of the state loan funds available, or a little more than $5 million, UF Director of Student Financial Affairs Douglas Turner said.

BETWEEN 2,500 AND 3,000 UF students receive loans averaging $1,500 an academic year from the Florida Insured Student loan program, he said.

The bond issue, which would be backed by student fees, must be written into the 1976 appropriations bill and be approved by the legislature.

"This will solve our problem if it passes the legislature," State University System Chancellor E.T. York said, "because student fees will provide a steady source of revenues for the bond backing; we see no problem."

Last quarter 865 UF students found their already approved insured loans canceled when the $19 million fund was used up.

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"Last quarter 865 UF students found their already approved insured loans canceled when the $19 million fund was used up. Another 900 students received their loans several months late." The loan program currently is limited by law to selling a total $40 million in bonds for student loans.

"We've already sold $28 million and hope to sell another $12 million in May or June, which brings us to the $40 million limit," said Don Smading, state coordinator of student loan programs.

Since $12 million will not cover the increasing demand for student loans, officials are seeking permission to sell up to $25 million in bonds to keep the loan dollars from drying up in the next academic year.

Education officials also are asking the legislature to raise the limit on student loans from $40 million to $120 million, although that much money would not be loaned all at once.

"We're asking for blanket authority to sell the way to $100 million," Smading said, "to cover our several so we never run into a situation like we had this year."

Passing the $25 million bond issue is contingent upon the backing by student fees, House Appropriations Committee staff director Jim Helms said.

"We're selling bonds and making loans to students. Students should pay them back. But the student fees coming in are secondary backing," Helms explained.

The committee is still in the process of writing its budget recommendations. After passing both houses of the legislature, the appropriations bill must be approved by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Road & Track magazine considered hundreds of 1975 cars:

The best car in the world for under $3,500.

It's not Toyota, it's not Datsun, it's not Vega, it's not Pinto, it's not Flat, it's not Honda.

The Volkswagen Rabbit was picked to be the best car in the world for under $3,500 for the right reasons.

Handling, acceleration, ride, comfort, space, luggage capacity, brakes, durability, reliability -- all these entered into the selection.

We at Volkswagen are proud to take our place next to Mercedes-Benz and the other fine cars chosen "The Best."

39 mpg on the highway.

25 in the city. It's another reason the Rabbit was picked. The Rabbit with stick shift, got that mileage in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)

The happy hermit's beverage mart

(formerly in and out)

This week's hermit's heresy

New York State Lake country wine

red, pink & white

$3.99 for a full fifth reg. $2.51

"America's best popular priced wine"

A complete selection of beer, (domestic & import)

wine, party hogs, ice, chips, & soda

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fri & Sat 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

210 S.W. 2nd Ave.

Sun. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

376-7636

Miller-Brown Motors, Inc.

Volkswagen division

4222 NW 13th Street, Gainesville 376-4551

The best car in the world for under $3,500.

IT'S NOT TOYOTA, IT'S NOT DATSUN, IT'S NOT VEGA, IT'S NOT PINTO, IT'S NOT FLAT, IT'S NOT HONDA.

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editorials, opinions

Regent power

"Taxation without representation is tyranny."
—Sons of Liberty, 1776

"Taxation without representation would be inappropriate.
—Dempsey Barron, 1976

The notion that a horde of UF students, disguised as Indians, would dump boxes of fall quarter fee cards into Lake Alice is far-fetched, at best.

But then so is the notion that in 1976—two centuries after we supposedly settled the question—there are still those in government who seek to deny the vote to citizens who must support that government out of their pockets.

That is the way it is, though, with the Board of Regents.

For those of you who may have come in late, the Board of Regents is a nine-member group which spends much of its time giving shiny plaques to its movers and shakers and the rest setting policy for Florida's nine state universities, including UF.

There are four lawyers on the board, two bankers, and insurance man and even a lady who is billed as "homemaker-volunteer."

Currently, Janet Gardener of Fort Lauderdale, is in a position that even comes close to the state universities. Gardener is vice-president of the school system in Broward County.

You may well wonder, then, what qualifies the nine regents to deal with the modern issues of higher education. We do, too.

Truth is, none of the regents has to spend a single minute of the week sitting on the floor of a lecture hall that has more students than seats.

None of the regents have to rearrange their schedules, or their futures, because a necessary course is closed out.

And with two of the regents millionaires and the rest at least well-to-do, the rising costs of services—like tuition, for example—just don't hit home as they do for us plain folk.

Which is where Dempsey Barron, president of the Florida Senate, comes in. Barron has long been regarded as a foe of higher education, a fact that makes his latest move all the more impressive.

But Friday, the red-haired power broker from Panama City stood in front of the Senate Education Committee and personally endorsed a bill by Sen. Jack Gordon that would add three voting students to the Board of Regents.

"In a bicentennial year, taxation without representation would be inappropriate," Barron said, arguing that Gordon does—that since students provide a quarter of the state dollars for the universities, they ought to have representation equal to that tax.

Even Barron, constantly skeptical of the state's universities, sees the total unfairness of a system which forces students to shell out tuition dollars without having any vote on how those dollars are spent. For Barron's sensibility, we thank him.

But if Barron has undergone a magical transformation in one year, the regents haven't—and maintain their steadfast opposition to any proposal that will give students more than a token advisory role.

 Luckily, the ball is now in Barron's court—the legislature—and with his push, the bill could finally become law after four years of disappointing but noble tries. We could have three student regents before tuition goes up next fall.

And that would be truly revolutionary.

———

Ford: No more Mr. Nice Guy

Ever since Gerald Ford became President in 1974 the American public has been told Ford is a "nice guy" who is a bit "dumb" but, nonetheless, "sincere." I'm not so sure Mr. Ford is a "nice guy" but, obviously he doesn't want the public to think he is a "dumb" but, nonetheless, "sincere." I'm not so sure Mr. Ford is a "nice guy," since back in 1970 House Minority Leader Ford made a vicious attack upon Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as part of a GOP reaction to the defeat of G. Harold Carwile's nomination to the Supreme Court. Ford's "unbending, unyielding loyalty" to Nixon was described by Richard Reeves in a book (not a Lincoln, 1975, p. 27) that noted the lawyer who in 1970 collected the "seals" from Attorney General John Mitchell—Benton Becker was the same lawyer who in 1974 arranged the pardon of the disgraced Dick Nixon.

"Taxation without representation would be appropriate," Barron said, arguing—as Gordon does—that since students provide a quarter of the state dollars for the universities, sees the total unfairness of a system which forces students to shell out tuition dollars without having any vote on how those dollars are spent. For Barron's sensibility, we thank him.

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OPINION

DAVID MILLER

As President, Gerald Ford's most obvious outrage was the Benton Becker & Associates pardon of Richard Nixon. Upon the pardon of Nixon, the man who put Ford in the Layout and, with two of the regents millionaires and the rest at least well-to-do, the rising costs of services—like tuition, for example—just don't hit home as they do for us plain folk.

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**Crime, Punishment and Criminal Law**

Second of two parts.

We saw Friday that the criminal law should protect individ-
uals and individual interests, as do the civil law.

We also saw that the traditional justification of the criminal law, that it is to protect "society," is a nonsense. That which does not exist can't be protected. This tradition has become a tool of the State, by which those with power and influence coerce into conformity those whose activities they dislike.

ON WHAT, THEN are we to base the criminal law? This principle, as we said Friday must be so formulated that it protects both the individual and his interests. Can an objective principle be set forth as foundation for the development and administration of criminal law?

I believe it is; no person or group may aggress (initiate force or violence) against any other person or group. "Aggression" is here used in its dictionary meaning of "the act of attacking." Hence it covers the threat of force as well as the actual application.

This gives us a non-arbitrary means of classifying acts as criminal or non-criminal. An act of aggression against an individual or his interests is criminal. One which doesn't, is not criminal. Let's see how this works.

**WOULD MURDER BE outlawed? Obviously, as would**

**A letter to med students**

This is an open letter to all you medical students, nursing students, and anyone else interested in entering the medical profession.

I've got news for you. You are not God's gift to the world. You are not the owners of the people you treat. You have no right to the tremendous ego most of you have because I've found that what most of you have in book knowledge you lack in common sense and compassion.

I HAVE BEEN undergoing treatment for a chronic but not serious illness for almost 30 years. I have seen at least 30 different doctors. I have been diagnosed, then treated for a different ailment than the one for which I was diagnosed. I have been given medicine, and two or three kinds of other medicine to counter the "good stuff."

I have become sickler from the medicines you've given me than from my illness.

I have been told by a nurse (who also told me I'd get better if I begged Jesus to forgive my sins) that I could die from the illness I have.

I HAVE SAT in the offices of doctors I trust for hours only to have an acutely personed resident show up and tell me the doctor I went to see is too busy to see me or gone out of town.

I have cried before doctors, nurses and residents, and still have them look at me, as they would a test tube.

I have been rushed to the emergency room at Shands and been stuck in a cold treatment room for three hours. The only one who came in during that time was a student nurse who got little blood in the needle, but a lot all over me when she attempted to take a blood test. Needless to say, I was billed for that, even charged as sick, shortly afterward.

I have SPENT at least $300 on medical bills in the last two years, not including my stay in the hospital. But the bills keep coming, and so does all the useless medicine, and so do all the phony promises to help me. My illness is not serious, only annoying and psychologically frustrating.

I only tell my story in order that others may see my experiences and be able to relate to them. I have heard many such horror stories from other people, so I know I am not the only victim of the horrendous hospital system.

SO, TO ALL you doctors and nurses with a 4.0 G.P.A. and a 97 reading on the compassion scale, realize that the people who come to you have nowhere else to go. This should not promote ego trips in you, but rather, it should give you the humility to treat the people who come to you with all the kindness and understanding you can drum up in your cold hearts.

Mary Ann Giordano

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**OPINION**

**DOUG HAZEN, JR.**

all types of assault and/or battery (including rape). These are clear examples of aggression against the person of the victim.

What about crimes against property? Property can be considered a conceptual extension of oneself. It is either the product of one's own labor or obtained in exchange for such. In this view, aggression against property — all forms of theft, arson, vandalism, etc. — would be criminal. And if you didn't have this view, you wouldn't have to prosecute against your will.

Aggression against person and property, then, would be the totality of the criminal law. This system of classification also closely delineates that class of acts which libertarians like to call "victimless crimes." These are acts which do not fit our definition of crime and so are not criminal at all.

This category of "victimless crimes" includes such things as beating oneself over the head with a lead pipe (meaningfully confusing to someone else doing so), attempted suicide, euthanasia (with meaningful consent) as well as the more usual acts, such as narcotics use, coming under that heading.

Once concept that seemed to worry students in the class was that if "society" did not act against certain activities, it was thereby condoning them.

Analyzing this assertion from our point of view shows numerous errors. First, as we have seen, "society" as an acting-perceiving entity does not exist. Second, we have objectively defined crime as aggression against non-aggressors. If government officials were to act against a person engaged in one of these activities, they would themselves be criminals.

FINALLY, FAILURE TO act does not in itself condone any thing in the first place. If I refrain from murdering my professor for something he said, it does not mean I condone what he said. It merely means I refrain from aggression against another person, but I did not act.

My aggression against him would be.

It can be seen that there can be no such thing as legal "duties" in the system of criminal law we have postulated. Any attempt to impose "duties" such as rendering aid, stopping crime or reporting crime is itself aggression against innocent persons. The makers and enforcers of such "duties" would themselves be criminals.

What about punishment? Can we derive a theory of punishment from our non-aggression axiom? Let's try.

As WE HAVE seen, criminal law should be to protect individuals and individual interests. What is a person against whom a crime has been committed most interested in?

It would seem obvious that, generally, he is most interested in the right, as much as possible, of that wrong. This concept is usually known as restitution.

Restitution is the payment of damages and/or return of property by the criminal to the victim. (This is completely different from what is usually called compensation, which is a payment by the State to the victim.)

RESTITUTION allocates the responsibility to the offender. The restitution or reparation of criminal attack becomes, in effect, a part of the offender's sentence. It is a claim for restitution action to be taken by the criminal and is, in essence, penal in character and thus represent a correctional goal in a criminal process (Compensation and Restitution to Victims of Crime, Stephen Schaefer).

The history of restitution goes back to ancient times. It existed to some degree in many cultures around the world. But with the reinvigoration of the centralized State in the Middle Ages, the practice of restitution declined.

"It was chiefly owing to the violent greed of feudal barons and medieval ecclesiastical authorities that the rights of the injured party were gradually infringed upon, and finally, to a large extent, appropriated by these authorities, who exacted a double vengeance, indeed, upon the offender, by forfeiting his property to themselves instead of to his victim, and then punishing him by the dungeon, the torture, the stake or the gibbet. But the original victim of wrong was practically ignored." (Reparation to the injured, William Talfourd, p. 11, 17.)

The procedural mechanisms of restitution would be fairly complex and difficult to develop. They certainly would not work perfectly.

However, the victim would generally be better off with restitution as an essential and major part of criminal law. I'm sure he would appreciate it.

Laissez faire.

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**LETTERS POLICY**

We solicit letters of two pages or less. Letters of 400 words or more will not be considered. We must receive all letters in writing and not via e-mail. All letters will be subjected to the following guidelines:

１. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.

2. All letters must be signed, and the name and address and telephone number of the writer will be published when possible.

3. Letters will not be returned.

4. We reserve the right to edit any and all letters for length and clarity.

5. Letters will be published in the order received

6. Letters will be considered for publication within one to two weeks.

7. Letters may not contain any content that is libelous or otherwise illegal. Letters that are in violation of these guidelines will be rejected.

8. All letters must be submitted in writing. Letters submitted in electronic form will not be considered for publication.

9. We reserve the right to publish or not publish any letter.

10. We reserve the right to edit any and all letters for length and clarity.

11. We reserve the right to reject any letter for any reason.

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PR career program on tap

The Department of Public Relations in the College of Journalism and Communications will conduct a career-oriented program free to the public Tuesday, April 13.

The program will begin at 9:05 a.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium with a movie showing how several major corporations carry on public relations programs.

At 10:10 a.m., Robert A. Olsen, director of public relations and advertising for Prudential Insurance in Jacksonville, will present a history of public relations at Prudential.

At 11:15 a.m., Emily Rutherford, UF alum, will speak on Florida Consumerism. Rutherford is public relations director for the Jacksonville Public Affairs Office, which investigates complaints of Jacksonville consumers.
'Once is enough' – 28-hour dancer

By RICHARD KAREL
Alligator Staff Writer

A 28-hour dance marathon at the Rathskellar kicked off activities for Greek Week 1976, sponsored by UP's Interfraternal Council and Panhelentic Council.

It a few minutes before four on Sunday afternoon, a crowd of 200 cheered the contestants on as the 4th Annual Panhelletic dance Marathon drew to a close. A few dancers were going strong but most seemed on the brink of collapse.

OUT OF 12 couples who started the marathon at noon Saturday, nine pairs met the requirement of "at least moving their feet" for 28 hours.

A total of $3,994 was pledged, nearly reaching the original goal of $4,000. All money will go to the UF Kidney Fund.

The grand prize winners, Paul Wilcox of Alpha Phi Omega and Andrea Alpert of Delta Phi Epsilon, collected pledges totalling $1,164 during the 28-hour period.

In addition to the dance marathon, Greeks are sponsoring service projects for the benefit of Samson and the Civilian Blood Center.

Greek Week will culminate with "The Lamp Lighter," a dance marathon to be held at 12 noon, black fraternity and sorority members wear their jerseys. "Play Nice for Me," free at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Tuesday is Greek Night at Big Daddy's Lamp Lighter, other planned activities include: Jersey-day -- Monday, April 12. All fraternity and sorority members wear their jerseys. "Play Nice for Me," free at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Wednesday at 12 noon, black fraternity and sorority members will do their initiation 'walk' at Little Hall.

Grand Prize Winners
...Paul Wilcox and Andrea Alpert

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CREATIVE COOKERY WORKSHOP

Featuring the preparation of Italian Ham Pie by Millie Holzapfel.

Wed., April 14
7:30 p.m.

Reservations required. Call 392-1655 to hold a seat.

Enrollment is limited, so hurry and make reservations soon!

TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT SERIES

sponsored by 
J. Wayne Reitz Union and The Music Department

FACULTY

Mark Ostoich
oboe

John Kitts
bassoon

Tues., April 13; 8:15 p.m.
Reitz Union Ballroom

NON-CREDIT COURSES

There are still openings in the following non-credit lessons. For more information regarding register on, call the Arts & Crafts Shop at 392-2378.

Basket Weaving & Whittling
Beginning Weaving & Craft Survey
Embroidery & Beadwork
Quilting & Macrame
Jewelry Construction

Last West Casting
Leather Workshop

TRAVEL LECTURE SERIES

The Reitz Union will be conducting weekly programs designed to help people planning to travel abroad. Our first lecture will deal with means of travel to and through Europe, with subsequent lectures highlighting individual countries. Don't miss this opportunity to learn the ins and outs of foreign travel from people who know!!

Wed., April 14 @ 7:30 p.m.
ROOMS 122 & 133 - REITZ UNION
For more information call 392-1655
Stadium early grad site pick

Partial results of the Student Affairs survey on a June commencement site indicate student support for Florida Field in the early morning.

Hugh Cunningham, UF Public Information Officer, said 14 letters had been received by late Friday afternoon — 11 favoring Florida Field for the June 12 ceremonies. Two letters opposed using the stadium — one was signed by three people — in favor of holding the commencement in Florida Gym, Cunningham said. Administrators have opposed using the gym due to a small seating capacity.

ONE LETTER WAS "neutral" according to Cunningham, in reference to the site, but said the 8 a.m. hour proposed by UF President Robert Marston was too early for relatives travelling from any distance.

The threat of heat and rainy afternoons led administrators to recommend the early morning start.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen said he was "kind of disappointed" at the number of responses received. But Sandeen said the letter responses and the attitude of the Student Senate were "pretty convincing" that graduating seniors "wouldn't mind having commencement in the stadium."

Student input concerning the site and time for the ceremonies can be made at the Student Affairs office on the second floor of Tigert Hall until 5 p.m. today, Sandeen said.

UF cuts placement funds at law school

In keeping with a legislative request to cut administrative costs, two recently vacated positions in UF's College of Law placement center will not be refilled.

The placement center, formerly headed by Assistant Dean Dean Bunch, is now coordinated by Diane Leonard, according to Law Dean Joseph Julian.

The center was staffed by Bunch, an assistant director, Carrie Kirkland; and Leonard as secretary. Bunch was relieved of his duties as director earlier this month and Kirkland resigned.

Leonard's duties include helping law students with resumes, setting up interviews with law firms, and "just helping students find a job," Bunch said.

Bunch will continue to hold his position as assistant dean until June 15, when he will leave UF to begin work at a Tallahassee law firm, Julian said. The position will not be refilled, he added.

"I'm hoping the division of overall responsibilities will result in financial savings, without affecting the quality of the service to the students," Julian said.

Tired of burning your beans on that old hotplate?

Then Truck On Down to Couch's and See the Litton Microwave Oven that will Beat Those Burned Bean Blues.

Model 102

Only 299.95

Couch's ELECTRONICS

618 NORTH MAIN  378-1582

HOURS: 10 - 7 Mon.-Thurs., 10 - 8 Friday, 10 - 6 Saturday

Seril Grossfeld
For Treasurer
MOST QUALIFIED
Treasure-University of Florida Alumni Attorney

Laura Symons
For Chief Justice of Traffic Court
Florida Law Student
Chair Person-Law Week Concerned Individual

Kim O'Connor
For President
PROVEN LEADER
President-Law School College Council
Community Law Student Legal Affairs Officer

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Community Law Student Legal Affairs Officer

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Let's WORK TOGETHER FOR VOTE
Intersection
tracts crashes

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

Joe Livingston has witnessed a lot of accidents at the
intersection of N.W. 16th Avenue and N.W. 6th Street during the
last eight years.

He is assistant manager of Motts Sunoco service station on
northwest corner, Livingston said he thought the
intersection the worst in Gainesville when it came to traffi c
accidents.

Mary Burns, Gainesville traffic and engineering director,
confirmed Livingston’s belief.

During 1975 there were 21 automobile accidents
involving five injuries at the N.W. 16th Avenue and N.W.
6th Street intersection,” Burns explained.

Gainesville had 3,803 auto accidents during 1975 in which
there were nine traffic fatalities and $1.9 million in property
damages, added Burns.

Burns explained the reason the intersection is Gaines-
ville’s worst.

XTH STREET IS IN dire need of a left turn lane at that
intersection and a new traffic signal with a left hand turn
lane is also needed,” he said.

The lack of left turn lanes and signals is the major reason
accidents in Gainesville’s five worst intersections, Burns
stated.

The five intersections’ problems is to widen them and add left turn lanes and left turn signals, Burns said.

THE FIVE WORST intersections are:
N.W. 16th Avenue and 6th Street; 21 accidents and $13,000 in property damages.
N.W. 8th Avenue and 13th Street; 20 accidents, six injuries and $14,200 in property damages.
N.W. 23 Avenue and 13 Street; 20 accidents, six injuries and $16,000 in property damages.
North Main Street and 23 Avenue; 16 accidents, five injuries, one fatal and $17,600 in property damages.

BURNS SAID BECAUSE of the high cost to correct the
problems at these intersections nothing is currently being
done, but added he expects corrections to be made during
the summer.

“A minimum price to correct the problems at these
intersections would be about $10,000,” Burns explained,
adding the price could go as high as $75,000.”

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Shelley’s makes life a little easier especially when it’s the hardest,
getting up in the morning. All we ask is for you to remember our
number 377-9555. And soon after you order from our great
selection of subs, sandwiches and pizza’s it will be on it’s way
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1606 NW 1st Ave.

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Strategy is what counts, student planners find out

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

Dan Beardsley is watching his $100,000 investment go down the drain.
He invested his nest egg in an industry, two stores, and some houses, but "we're going down the tube. Expansion at the right time would have made the difference," he said.

Dan isn't worried, however. After all, it's only a game.
THE GAME IS CALLED the Community Land Use Game, a learning aid similar to the "Monopoly" game. About 80 students in Urban and Regional Development, architecture and real estate classes huddle around grids 14 inches square every Monday and Thursday morning, trying to develop their city, and stay out of the red.

During the class, Dr. John Alexander of the College of Architecture and Dr. Wayne Archer from the College of Business Administration stroll around the room, announcing lots for sale and warning mortgage payments are due.

"The game was developed at the University of Connecticut," Alexander said. "One Thursday night last year, every one who was going to teach the game got together and went over the rules."

The next day we played from eight in the morning until five that night.

THE LAND USE GAME is a little more involved than a Monopoly game. Each team, comprised of five players, must apply to the city commission also players for utilities and rezoning requests, submit balance sheets, pay property taxes and transportation costs—activities simulating a real city situation. Purchases are drawn from a $100,000 deposit the bank holds for them.

At the end of the game, each player writes an analysis of his team's property development.

The intricacies of the game are fascinating enough to students to keep them playing after the period ends. "I've put in a lot of time outside the class, just because I got so involved," Beardsley said. "You have to use strategy, in building offices, bidding, and so on. I found out what it takes to get utilities, what happens when you don't...what it's like to go under."

CALCUSEARCH, Inc., the recruiting company, is an "independent consulting organization," according to a letter sent to Bryan on March 5.

Their purpose is to "sponsor and monitor a large number of students who will study mechanical or industrial engineering." Calculsearch approached UF early in the year with offers to provide highly qualified Algerian students at no cost to the university, according to Bryan.

"They (Calculsearch) go directly to the country, negotiate with the government and screen students according to our given criteria," Bryan said.

ALL STUDENTS considered for the program must pass the usual entrance requirements for the institution as well as have a familiarity with English, according to Bryan.

"The real advantage to UF is that it won't cost us anything to have these students here. They (Calculsearch) will charge the Algerians for everything — even pay for a resident counselor on campus to help with English and adjusting to the university," he added.

Bryan estimated UF could handle about 10 Algerian students at this time, based on capacity and ability in the engineering departments in which the oil-rich Algerian nation wants to place students.

Calculsearch currently has 60 Algerian students in 14 different American universities and colleges, according to the letter sent to Bryan.

Nobody Owns Dan Lobeck

Why is Jim Eaton, SG President, supporting an opponent of Dan Lobeck, his Vice President this past year?
It is because Dan did a poor job as Cabinet Director? Not likely. Since more was done by the VP this year than ever before in pursuing cabinet action, collecting cabinet reports, calling meetings, etc.

It is because Jim and Dan disagree on the issues? Again, not likely, since Dan wrote every word of the Action platform upon which both of them ran.
Perhaps the reason is partly in a phone call Dan received shortly before he had to resign for spending too much time on SG (he plans to trim his SG time from 60 to about 40 hours a week, still over twice the time spent by anyone else). The phone call was from Jim Eaton. He called to order Dan to stop answering questions from Alligator reporters. People, he said, were starting to think Dan was president instead of him.

Dan refused to stop his active role. If the Alligator felt he was on top of things, he would not decline comment to them. If student interests were at stake, whether it be before the City Commission, University Senate, or Board of Regents, if Jim wasn't going to be there, than Dan would. Some elected SG officer had to fight for student rights, he said.

So Jim Eaton called together the other four Blue Key Power Brokers and suggested putting together a ticket to block Dan's election as president. They agreed, balanced out a ticket among themselves, and the result is what is now known as "Common Sense" Party.

They knew they couldn't order Dan around. And now they're afraid they're going to lose their "control" in SG.

The question now is whether the Power Brokers' fraternity and sorority influence will come through for them. Dan Lobeck doesn't think it will, because both Greeks and independents will realize that he will work for them, appoint the best people to the cabinet, and get something done for the Student Body.

That's why he and his party, unlike the others, have laid out in detail before the election the various programs which they want to be held to work for after the election.

But will Dan and his running-mates get the chance? That depends upon whether the thinking people vote. In large numbers.

Student Government CAN do something: But only if it is dedicated solely to the goals of all of us, rather than to perpetuating the influence of a special few.

Please vote this Wednesday. It may be the last real chance you'll have.

A New Organization
For Vigorous Action

Isn't It About Time?
Economics course doesn't ask much

Imagine the perfect college course: no exams (of course), no term papers, no note-taking, no all-nighters, huge reading assignments and last minute studying, plenty of time poolside.

Impossible? Not any more.

At last all this and more is offered by the Department of Economics in a course you are sure to pass. Scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Carleton Auditorium, "Economic Issues of the Seventies" (ES 499) is a pass/fail course for two hours credit.

It IS NOT too late to add if you petition. The only requirement is attendance to all the remaining lectures. (Have to do something to make it a course.) Roll will be taken.

Lectures by distinguished authorities and visiting economists will cover a variety of the pressing economic questions of the day. Among the topics are: "Social Responsibility of Multinational Firms Abroad" and "The United States' Economic Outlook."

To ADD LATE, students must petition through their respective colleges. Dr. William Tyler, acting chairman of the Department of Economics will coordinate the series and present the speakers.

The course is free to the general public.
THE RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDED $340,000 for the Athletic Association; $847,000 for the J. Wayne Reitz Union; $330,000 for Student Government; $543 for the Infirmary; and $75,000 to UF's 17 college councils.

The seven-member committee also allocated $132,046 for anticipated administrative overhead costs in the Infirmary, the Union, and Student Government, and $74,000 for career service employee merit increases in those same areas.

Of the remaining $68,700 in the regular 1976-77 budget, ASFAC set aside $40,000 to establish a free legal service; it allocated $14,700 to set up a second branch of the Gator Nurturers, and it used the final $14,000 for the UF I.D. card and picture taking operation which ASFAC funds every year.

THERE WAS DISAGREEMENT among committee members about funding for the Athletic Association when Senate President Josh Rodstein moved to cut the association's funding by $318,000.

"They realized an extra $30,000 from the Gator Bowl, and I think we should cut them that much," Rodstein said.

Rodstein said he also was upset that Athletic Director Ray Graves had failed to meet with ASFAC despite five or six invitations, and also said the cut would "show the association we are serious" about moving toward athletic scholarships based on need.

RODSTEIN LATER MADE a recommendation to cut the Athletic Association allocation by $18,000 to $330,000, but the motion was defeated four to two.

Cline said "even though the Athletic Association probably deserves a cut," she opposed it because "it would not be worth it to the students once ticket prices were raised."

Grimes also voted against any substantial cut to the association, explaining "their expenses are going up more than others, mainly because of increased women's expenses."

ALL OF THE ALLOCATIONS were less than the organizations had requested; the biggest difference being in the Infirmary allocation. The Infirmary had requested $771,000 (including $115,000 for administrative overhead and merit increase costs), but it only was allocated $543,000.

The Athletic Association requested $348,000, and received $8,000 less than the J. Wayne Reitz Union allocation was $52,000, as the Senate must approve it or make revisions before it can be approved by UP President Robert Marston.

The recommendations go to the Senate Tuesday night. The Senate must approve it or make revisions before it can be approved by UP President Robert Marston.

ALKO IN OPPOSITION to the bill was committee chairman Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. The regents are a policy setting board, Lewis said. Student regents would only create an adversary relationship, he said.

"You get in a conflict between the consumer and the policy setter," Lewis said.

However, Lewis, whose opposition to the bill is admittedly lukewarm, said he would favor a nonvoting student as an advisor to the regents.

Gordon's three student regents are representative of the 25 percent of educational costs that student fees fund, he said.

THE NUMBER THREE is also readily divisible into the nine state universities, giving each university representation over a three year period, he said.

Sen. Lori Wilson, who had introduced a bill calling for a single student regent, has dropped her bill to become co-sponsor of Gordon's bill, her legislative aide said Friday.

Gordon's bill, which made it onto the legislative calendar last year, only to be left unmentioned as the session adjourned, must now go to the Senate Governmental Operations committee, Lewis said.

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For more information come by or call today!

University City Travel, Inc. 923 W. University Ave. 377-4226
Good sounds of Autumn

By MARY ANN GIORDANO
Alligator Entertainment Editor

By now Autumn must have a lot of friends. Any band that can play 25 weeks in clubs in the Gainesville area and still pack Bilbo and Gandall's every night must be seeing a lot of familiar faces in the audience all the time.

THE THREE PIECE band has a key to their popularity through.

"People come in to hear something they like," band member Mike Rollo said. "We play all different kinds of music-club, progressive, jazz, bluegrass, rock, Top 40 originals-so we can cover all types of music." This is one of the things that most impressed me when I went out to see Autumn last Thursday night.

IN THE FEW hours I was there I heard Mike Shapiro, Mike Rollo and Eddie Gwaltney of Autumn perform everything from Tony Rundgren to Yes, Vanessa Clements to Lennon and McCartney, and Vanity and the Joneses to Grateful Dead to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Most of it they did well, and I made some very pleasant entertainment. But Autumn excelled in vocals and country music instrumentation and couldn't quite keep up with those highlights in every song. Mike Rollo, who seemed to do most of the lead singing, has a clear, adaptable voice that carried the band through on many songs that might not have succeeded otherwise.

I WAS LIKED IN just as the band was beginning "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess." Rollo was singing lead vocals on it and his vocal adaptability and imaginative skill in singing the old favorite was quite a pleasant surprise, especially in comparison with the disco mumbo jumbo that can be heard in most other clubs around here.

Their harmonies were also quite good. Each of the band members has a different quality to his voice that made for full, well-blended vocals and some excellent duets of harmony singing.

Their country tunes were another highlight of their performance. The audience clapped along enthusiastically as Mike Shapiro played some not banjo licks.

But, aside from their vocals, their wide selection of good music and especially their country tunes, Autumn could use a little help in their music department.

Mike Shapiro plays some hot guitar and Eddie Gwaltney's piano playing added a great deal, as did Mike Rollo's aforementioned singing. But the band seemed empty at times when there were only two guitars and a bass, and when the emphasis was not on vocals.

At any rate, these minor problems have not hurt the band at all. They've been playing every week since November around here in such clubs as Catch-22, Bluewater Bay, Orange 'n Blue, The Brew, the Keg and Mad Monk's Inn.

For some good entertainment and a chance to hear some of your favorite music performed well, stop by Bilbo and Gandall's any time in the next month and relax to the sounds of Autumn.
McTear claims
no UF violations

By MINDI KEIRNAN
Alligator Managing Editor

Houston McTear has denied a Miami News report that quoted him as saying UF coaches "came here so many times I can't even count them."

The Miami News reporter said the paper quoted McTear as saying UF coaches "visited me more than three times."

"I visited him one time with Brooks Johnson and Brooks visited him all three times," McTear said at the Alligator Sunday that he had visited Miami three times, not that they were involved in recruiting McTear.

Assistant Football Coach Allen Trammell said he visited Baker High School, McTear's school several times when he was not recruiting the sprinter.

Trammell said he was close personal friends with the principal of Baker High, Doug Griffith, and that he visited other athletes at the school, including Warren Johnson, one of UF's track coaches, and the president of the Florida Track Club.

But he said, "We worked with each other and there was no overlapping."

"I visited him one time with Brooks Johnson and Brooks visited him all three times," McTear said he still has every intention of attending UF in the fall.

However, Director of Freshman Admissions Bill Kolb said McTear has not completed an application for admission and he has not taken the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test.

"I WOULD SAY at this point that it doesn't even look like we will be getting an application from Houston McTear."

Kolb said it is not necessary to have applications from all athletes by March 1, which is the deadline for most UF students to apply, because the admissions office reserves 30 places for football scholarships.

Kolb said as of Friday there were two or three applications for football players, including McTear's, which hadn't been received.

KOLB ADDED MCTEAR did not take the placement test on April 10, the only day it is scheduled to be administered until August.

However, Trammell said, "He'll take the 12th grade test at the university (UF) at some undisclosed time.

Trammell said McTear would not be admitted to UF unless he has a 2.0 grade point average when he graduates in June.

MCTEAR SAID he has no idea what his current grade point average is. When he attends UF in the fall to play either wide receiver or defensive back, McTear is not sure he can survive academically.

But he added, "There ain't but one way to find out. To try."

HOUSTON MCTEAR...Auf recruit refutes Miami News story

Netmen win, go to Miami

By HOWE WALLACE
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator tennis team prepared for today's big confrontation at the University of Miami by crushing Florida International University (FIU) Friday.

The Gators rolled to an easy 8-1 victory while pushing their season record to 16-1. The win featured a victory by Gator star Chap Brown.

BROWN SHOWN SIGNS of returning to early season form as he whipped FIU ace Steve Temple in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Brown was sidelinied two weeks ago with the flu.

Gator freshman Kevin Cook continued his unbeaten ways by winning his 19th and 20th sets in a row. Cook destroyed Tom Watson, 6-0, 7-5.

Dave Pressly kept a personal win streak alive by stopping Mike Eichner in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Pressly has won 15 consecutive matches.

JOHN KUNNEN found it difficult to return Kris Cer's big serve and dropped his third match of the year, 6-2, 7-6.

Bill Tompkins and Rick Hayley rounded out the Gator victories by taking matches on courts four and five. Tompkins topped Juan Merino, 6-2, 6-2 while Hayley beat Gaston Telio, 6-4, 6-4.

The Gators swept all three of the doubles matches.

A win today over Miami would mark the first UF victory over the Canes since 1969 and the first ever at Coral Gables. All-American John Eagleton will lead Miami in the No. 1 spot.

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Sponsored by
Harris leads trackmen

By ROB DONALD
Alligator Sports Writer
UF sophomore Stanley Harris won the 100- and 200-meter races, the latter in a new school record, as the Gator sprinters powered UF to a 111-43 dual meet track meet victory over the University of South Carolina Saturday at Columbia.

Harris, who set a Gator record of 10.4 seconds in the 100 meters last week, settled for a victory at a comparatively slow 10.41 to maintain the Gamecocks.

The 200 meters was a different matter, however, as Harris' 20.9 seconds victory broke his own school record of 21.1, also set last week, and came within one-tenth of a second of qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The Gators swept the 100 and 200 meters behind Harris, as well as the pole vault and 110-yard high hurdles.

In the field event, Gator Rick McIntosh won the shot put in 56'9 1/2" while finishing second in the discus (154' 2 1/2") and third in the javelin with a 219' 9" effort. Fletcher Lewis won the long jump in 25'5 1/4" and Steve James took the discus in 167'9".

At Knoxville, Tenn., Florida Track Club (FTC) member, Lyman Field, brought some Florida sunshine to a Tennessee-dominated meet as she set a Dogwood Relays record of 2:07.7 for the 800 meters.

Lady Gators seek state championship

The Lady Gators will begin play today in the Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) state golf tournament at La Mancha Country Club in West Palm Beach.

Ten teams, composed of five players each will bid for honors in the three-day event. Donna Hertog, the top-ranked woman amateur in the state and a Curtis Cup representative, will lead the UF five into battle against a consistently strong University of Miami squad and an equally tough Miami-Dade North Community College quintet.

"Miami and Dade North seem to be doing ok in every time," Coach Mimi Ryan said. "The team we are sending is pretty much the strongest team that has ever gone to the states. I can see no reason why they shouldn't win the tournament."

The five members of the UF team are Hertog, Roy Davis, Eloise Hand, Nancy White, and Jill Reynals.

"Right now everyone is healthy and their games are in good shape," Ryan said. "They are also mentally ready for this tournament."