**White law applicant charges bias**

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF College of Law applicant, claiming he was denied admission here because he is white, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to abolish recruiting programs, specifically designed for minorities.

Instead, the Supreme Court should approve special admissions programs aimed at the educationally and economically deprived, regardless of race, the applicant said.

missions programs aimed at the educationally and economically deprived, regardless of race, the applicant said.

UF Sunday.

Ralph Galliano, the son of Italian immigrants who grew up in the ghettos of New York City, applied January 1976 to UF's College of Law under the special admissions program because he said he is educationally and economically deprived.

His test scores and grade point average were too low for acceptance as a regular student, but were high enough for acceptance in the special admissions program.

Dennis Galliano said, however, that the special admissions program already is geared toward minorities, who have suffered educational and economic deprivation, "as well as toward minorities."

Galliano said the deprived applicants are selected primarily from those qualifying for a federally-supported legal education opportunity program. The federal program is not geared specifically toward minorities, Galliano said.

Galliano said he had heard of the federal program but not the program itself and was unfamiliar with it.

(See 'Discrimination,' page two)
Budget

(from page one)

THE CHAIRMAN of that committee, Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, defended orders from the chairman of the full appropriation committee Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Phase, when his committee voted to expand the education budget.

Andrews said, "It is apparent that our present sources of revenue don't support the services we are expected to provide."

He added, "There is no way schools and universities can operate with only the 5.2 per cent increase Fortune wants. The inflation rate is 6.6 per cent."

FORTUNE refused to allow another meeting of Andrew's subcommittee handling education and transportation budgets, where most of the initial hikes occurred, claiming that the subcommittee would spend still more money if they met again.

Fortune said, "It's going to be one of the biggest spending years we've ever had. I don't see any way out of it now."

Because much of the money would go to education, Chancellor E. T. York is happy with the proposed sales tax hike and the Florida Student Association put the proposal high on its list of lobbying priorities.

York said, "I believe it is becoming increasingly obvious that the real needs of the state can't be accommodated with the revenue that is being generated by current taxes."

Some of the additional money, which seems destined for education, would go to improving the libraries and replacing graduate assistants with regular faculty members, according to Andrews.

During the three-year recession one of the first areas seriously hurt was libraries, where it was easy to cut back on the number of books being bought, Andrews explained. He also said many faculty members who left were replaced with graduate assistants who cost about half as much to employ as regular faculty.

AT THE other end of the Capitol the Senate is nearing completion of its subcommittee budgets with a full report expected this week. At this point York calls the Senate education recommendation "disastrous" because it stays within expected revenue.

However, that is expected to change this week as the move for a sales tax increase gains steam.

Senators claiming for the sales tax hike say it is regressive — meaning the poor pay a proportionately higher share than the rich. Sales tax supporters argue that tourists pay about 20 per cent of the tax, rarely mentioning that Floridians pay about 80 per cent.

SALES TAX proponents also argue that in Florida, some of the regresivity is absent because food, medicine, household utilities, hospital rooms and meals, apartment rent and other necessities are exempt from the tax.

Finally, proponents claim the sales tax is lower than the average sales tax in other states not having a personal income tax. In fact, Florida is 47th among the 50 states in the amount of taxes paid to state and local governments.

The senators claming for tax reform admit they're not making much noise yet, but they insist it is just the calm before the storm.

Some of the tax reforms proposed by Askew would save Floridians' money, thus counteracting some of the governor's proposed tax increases.

THEY INCLUDE reducing the tax on business inventories from 25 to 10 per cent, saving business owners a total of $22.5 million each year, and exempting the first $75,000 kilowatt hours used every month by residential power customers from the municipal utilities tax. The latter measure would save consumers $32.7 million each year.

A third tax relief proposal provided property tax relief to homeowners and renters on fixed incomes through a "circuit breaker" program. The program allows these renters and homeowners to defer their property taxes until they die, when the total would be deducted from their estate.

Not all the tax reform proposals, however, are designed to save money.

AMONG THEM is a suggestion to eliminate the money businesses keep from the sales taxes they collect for the state. If it passes, the new law could mean another $43.5 million for the state.

Discrimination

(from page one)

never applied for it.

"The reference to that program does not in any way lessen the discrimination taking place at the University of Florida. That doesn't change things a bit," Galliano said.

GALLIANO'S LEGAL brief was accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court last week, and will be used in the case of Allen Bakke, a white California student.

Bakke claims the University of California law school at Davis refused his admission application in order to let others less qualified minorities in.

The California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke, and the law professor and civil rights specialist Fletcher Baldwin said Sunday a decision in favor of Bakke would be "disastrous for the country. It would be a very difficult decision to accept. It could cut across all sections of society."

While Bakke has asked the high court to abolish all special affirmative action programs since it will "serve only to perpetuate the public employees' union"

American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO

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Local UFF chapter won't endorse pay plan

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Local United Faculty of Florida (UFF) chapter members agreed Thursday night a pay hike for state university employees, approved two weeks ago by UFF negotiators, is not enough and voted against recommending the contract's ratification.

The board of Regents also will elect to either accept or reject the $9.8 million contract later this month.

Although the faculty union bargaining team tentatively approved the salary contract, they also would not endorse it claiming they had approved it only because they did not believe the Florida Legislature would be willing to fund a larger pay boost.

The proposed contract would split $9.8 million in half for across-the-board and merit raises, giving each employee an average increase of $1,750.

But only 2 percent of the $4.4 million—half a million dollars less than this year's contract—would go for across-the-board raises for all faculty members.

The remainder would be distributed according to rank, with $400 given to 10-month employees, $445 for employees in developmental research schools and $533 for 12-month employees.

Besides across-the-board and merit raises, the contract would establish published criteria for distributing merit increases, a sabbatical program for 120 state university employees and a study of minimum salary levels.

Discussing the pros and cons of the package Thursday, local chapter members concluded UFF negotiators had received the maximum offer from the regents, local UFF Executive Board member Mel New said Sunday.

"The general feeling at the meeting was that the bargaining team had done all that was possible, even though it wasn't enough money," New said.

Whether the salary agreement is ratified or not, the legislature holds the ultimate power to decide if bargaining unit members will get pay raises.

Balloting at UF will be conducted at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade next Tuesday, with final details still to be worked out by union officials.

Regents members will vote on the tentative package shortly after the union votes next Tuesday.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three days before Richard Nixon breaks his silence on Watergate, new White House tapes Sunday tied the former President closely to the scandal and showed he was worried about impeachment more than a year ago.

There were suggestions that the transcripts were leaked to the Washington Post and the New York Times as a publicity move to promote his upcoming 90-minute interview on Watergate with Nixon which will be televised Wednesday night.

THE INTERVIEW MARKS Nixon’s first public statements since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974 and went into self-imposed exile at his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

There was no answer at Nixon’s home to telephone calls inquiring about the new Watergate coverup reports. Froitz could not be reached for comment.

Former White House counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the transcripts as "old hash" and said they contained distortions and inaccuracies.

THE TRANSCRIPTS INCLUDED:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in a "dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "Stonewall!" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18 to 1/2 minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide H.R. Haldeman discussed the break-in.
- A Nixon-Colson conversation on Jan. 8, 1973, in which the President purportedly discusses hush money for the Watergate burglars.

SEVERAL MONTHS BEFORE the subject was brought up in other tapes. But Colson said this tape is already public, and the term "hush money" is not in the Watergate Prosecutor’s transcript.

- Several statements showing Nixon was preoccupied with the possibility of being impeached in April of 1973 — more than a year before the House Judiciary Committee began its hearings. "We kept one jump ahead of the (ex-"

- Nixon-Colson conversation on Jan. 8, 1973, in which the President purportedly discusses hush money for the Watergate burglars.

Protesters arrested

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Some 1,000 demonstrators who had camped out on a parking lot to protest construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant were arrested Sunday and hauled to a local armory aboard eight yellow school buses.

"This is what we came for," said Elizabeth Boardman, 60, of Acton, Mass., speaking for the Clamshell Alliance and 20 supporting groups.

The demonstrators, many dressed in dirty blue jeans and flannel shirts, offered no resistance as state police riding eight yellow buses, emerged from the $2 billion nuclear power plant’s fenced-in compound.

Police carried the demonstrators from their makeshift campground—the dirt parking lot outside the main construction area—photographed them and loaded them onto the waiting buses.

They were driven 10 miles north to the Portsmouth Armory where authorities said they would be charged with criminal trespass.

State Police Director Paul Doyon and Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who flew to the site soon after in a helicopter, met earlier with seven demonstrators and told them, "We can not allow you to continue breaking the law." "If all of you go out of here quietly, having made your point, you will stand a lot taller than in defying the law," Thomson said.

Doyon then gave the group 25 minutes to poll their members about leaving the site without arrest. But Mrs. Boardman said poll of all demonstrators showed all wanted to remain.

Doyon then gave demonstrators another half hour before sending the buses, each with 15 to 18 policemen, into the parking lot.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime builders of the plant, had obtained a court order barring entry to the fenced-in 60-acre excavation site.

The demonstrators charged Seabrook construction had already damaged valuable coastal marine breeding grounds and posed a threat to tourists at the New Hampshire coast and nearby Boston.
Revised attitudes may cause rise in education funds

By CARMEN LOPEZ
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida Legislature appears ready to increase funding for the State University System. Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said here Thursday, adding that the next two weeks will be "crucial" in the regents’ fight for more money.

“I think we are on the threshold of a breakthrough,” Criser told an audience at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of UF’s College of Business Administration.

“There is an awareness in the legislature today that the people of Florida are tired of mediocrity in education.”

Also attending the celebration, Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington agreed with Criser that there is cause for “cautious” optimism.

“We are getting a revised attitude towards education,” he said. “People are recognizing that better education will cost money— and it will take more than a five per cent sales tax to do the job.”

Despite hope for better funding, both Criser and Turlington stressed the importance of continued private funding.

“Get excellent quality education, we must have private fund-raising to supplement state money,” Criser said.

Criser said the question of increased funding rests largely with the people of Florida.

“Some legislators are waiting to see if the public will support a tax increase,” he said. “If people believe that the quality of education is important to this university, they must communicate it to their representatives.”

Posts open for constitution revision

By KATHLEEN PELLEGRINO
Alligator Staff Writer

For the next two weeks, students can apply for positions on a constitutional revision commission that the new Student Government administration promised they would form in six months or resign.

Student Body President-Elect Paul Leino will appoint six students to work on the committee with three SG members sometime this month. The first job of the nine-member committee will be to hold public hearings to get student feedback on needed constitutional reforms.

In addition, an unlimited number of students will be asked to work as research assistants to help compare and contrast the UF student body constitution to other university constitutions, Gary Gunter, committee chairman said Friday.

“We hope to come up with some kind of alternative to what we have now, possibly a different form of government by the time fall elections come around,” Vice President-Elect Gunter said. The proposal should be on the ballot for a student vote in October, Gunter said.

Students with knowledge of governmental operations and with interest in research and investigation should apply at the Student Senate office on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Gunter said.

In the April 21 SG run-off election a new student body constitution was proposed. UF students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the measure, but the new constitution will not go into effect because less than 25 per cent of the student body voted.

1. Encourage appropriate industry to come to Gainesville to increase tax base, to provide more jobs and to take advantage of resources available at the University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College.

2. Encourage closer cooperation of the City with the County and the University of Florida.

3. Lower utility bills by cutting waste and inefficiency in government and RUB.

4. Increase student participation in City Government through a student advisory board to tell the City Government of the students’ needs and desires.

I will listen to you
I will answer to you

Vote Ritch city commissioner on May 3
Howard garners gay support for commission spot

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gainesville Gay Community Center announced Sunday it has endorsed UF Professor Bill Howard, in Tuesday's Gainesville City Commission election. Howard, a 55-year-old finance and insurance professor and the city's pension consultant, will be opposed in the election by attorneys Franklin Ritch, 36, and David Chafin.

RUB's authority to set rates on the line tonight

Gainesville City Commissioners tonight will consider urging the Florida Legislature to allow the Regional Utilities Board (RUB) to set its own rates. A bill has been introduced in the legislature which would give RUB’s rate-setting power to the Florida Public Service Commission. Currently, RUB sets rates without consulting any state authority.

"We have our own elected rate-making body here," Commissioner James Richardson said Sunday.

Richardson said there is no reason for the PSC to set rates because RUB is more attuned to local sentiments and because the PSC would take too long to make decisions.

The commission will also consider passage of a rewritten version of the city's anti-discrimination ordinance to bring it into compliance with a court mandate that the Human Relations Advisory Board should not have as much power as it currently does.

The commission meets tonight at 7 in City Hall.

Common numbers to ease transfers

A state-wide college course-numbering system established by the Board of Regents to make transfers from colleges to universities easier will appear for the first time in the 1977-78 UF catalog. The system lists a common number for comparable courses taught at all universities, colleges, and junior colleges in Florida.

The system uses a three-letter prefix and a four-digit identification number. Thus, ENL 2031 is the state-wide course number for UF’s English 221. The catalog lists the new system number first, but are followed by the present UF designation.

In order to assign the same number to all comparable courses, a master list of courses was prepared by the project officer in Tallahassee and mailed to all Florida colleges and universities.

The institutions, in turn, compared their courses to the master list and made adjustments in their curricula.

The common number process took over two years to complete, according to Barbara Wilkie, UF academic affairs administrative assistant.

Wilkie added that any new changes in course descriptions, credits, or titles that occur when classes are revamped will be added each quarter and submitted to the regents for approval.

Ye Ole Florida Gator Extra

TUESDAY, MAY 3rd

Pro-Student Candidate STREIT Wins Commission Seat!!!

Streit to crock down on R.U.B. (see p. 3)
Streit: Civic and Environmental Activist (see p. 5)
"Citizens of Gainesville my only special interest."

"IT WILL HAPPEN! But ONLY if you vote tomorrow"

DAVID STREIT
• a student who understands student problems
Mothers would lose their sons, wives their husbands, girls their lovers, children their fathers and thousands of gallant young men would perish fighting against impossible odds for a suicide mission doomed from the start, for generals named Eisenhower and Montgomery, for a great ambition and a greater mistake, and for a bridge. A lousy bridge.

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph E. Levine presents

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Dirk Bogarde James Caan Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould
Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann

From the book by
Screenplay by
Produced by
and
Directed by

Cornelius Ryan William Goldman Joseph E. Levine Richard P. Levine Richard Attenborough

sponsoring the presentation “Recent Developments in Historical Archaeology” tonight at 8 in room 144, Library West.

SON WORSHIPPERS: The Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 362 of the Union. A speaker is featured.

A SPADE'S A SPADE: The Students for Farmworkers will meet tonight at 7 in room 150-B of the Union. Farm Workers Week will be discussed.

CAPTAIN QUIRK: The University Trekkers will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room B-75 of the Union. Original Star Trek script of “City on the Edge of Forever” will be discussed.

ENGINEERS: The Society for Black Student Engineers will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 270, Weil Hall. A speaker is featured.

PEACE CORPS: The Friends of the Peace Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 1151, McCarty Hall. There will be a slide presentation on Thailand.
Easy out

It seems there's nothing more certain than death and the Florida Legislature raising taxes this year.

Gov. Reubin Askew has thrown everything he's got into getting a $416 million tax increase and relief package passed. And in a straw vote last week, the full House gave its support to a one-cent sales tax hike. Even the traditionally tight-lipped Senate will include some tax increases in its budget for next year.

For higher education officials, that comes as good news. Both Askew's and the house budgets include a sorely needed $15 million increase for state universities. But it's bad news for Florida's taxpayers, since the tax most likely to rise is the already regressive sales tax.

"The sales tax is the least painful pill to swallow to get new revenue," Sen. Kenneth Myers, who sits on the appropriations committee, has said. That means it's the easiest tax to get past powerful industry lobbyists who fight higher taxes on their pro-payoff.

But this time, the easiest way is the wrong way. No matter how you look at it, raising the sales tax to five cents per dollar would only make a "bad tax," as Sen. Jack Gordon calls it, worse.

 Floridians already pay about $10 apiece more than the national average in sales taxes, according to a Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) report. Of the 44 states that levy a sales tax, only seven taxed at or above the five per cent Askew recommends.

What's worse, the sales tax is considered extremely regressive -- it takes proportionately more out of the pockets of the poor than it does from the richer wallets of the well-to-do.

The fact that 15 to 20 per cent of the sales tax is paid by tourists doesn't make the tax any less unfair for lower-income taxpayers who live in Florida. And despite claims that exemptions for food, medicine and utilities lessen the regressiveness of sales tax, the one-cent increase will unquestionably fall harder on the poor. Especially for large purchases like cars and appliances, the higher sales tax would place the heaviest burden on those least able to pay.

Askew proposes to help lower-income taxpayers by giving back $117.5 million in tax relief through property tax rebates and exemptions on some utility taxes. But the legislature has been conspicuously less willing than the governor to grant tax relief.

Our main objection to the sales tax increase is that it would generate so much revenue -- $330 million -- that legislators will be tempted to skimp the thornier issue of tax reform and taxes on industries, products and services.

According to the same SREB report, Florida could raise $91.5 million more in income tax if the state taxed at the national average. Another $135 million could be raised by steep taxes on such nonessentials as liquor, cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Those taxes shouldn't be ignored this session. And obvious means of tax reform such as reducing the rebates businesses get for collecting sales taxes and reasonable increases in phosphate and corporate taxes also should not be ignored.

We hope local Reps. Sid Martin and Bill Andrews who voted yes on the sales tax vote yes, will work for a less regressive way of financing education -- and avoid letting the legislature take the easy way out.
Rid commission of faculty dominance

EDITOR: You may recall that for several years I was a member of the real estate faculty. As an ex-colleague and as a Gainesville businessman, I would like to share a few thoughts with you regarding the current city commission election.

When I came to Florida, I was impressed with the fact that the classic "town vs. gown" split seemed to have been bridged here, in that university faculty participated in local government. I was, and am, particularly impressed by the contributions made to our community by certain members of the faculty.

During the past two years, as a part of my real estate investment consulting practice, I have been paying a good deal of attention to the local economy. Without going into a lengthy treatise as to causation, I would like to point out just two of the most fundamental changes which have been occurring in the City of Gainesville:

1. A Gainesville businessman, member of the real estate faculty. As an ex-colleague and as a Gainesville businessman, the tax base of Gainesville has DECLINED since 1970.

2. Excluding students, the population of Gainesville has DECLINED since 1970.

These facts are shocking, but they are only a prelude to the severe consequences which the city will suffer as a result of these changes in judgment. The trend toward an increasingly dependent population (aged, young, minority) demanding increased services, the trend toward increased public officials, these attributes are not to be minimized.

There is, however, one quality which is needed in this era of popular mistrust of government and political scientists and other urbanologists recognize as fundamentally important: thoughtfulness, and receptivity to new ideas. Franklin Ritch is a thoughtful, of the diverse groups which make up our community. He is not effective governance requires that they all be recognized, heard, and considered in policy development. Franklin Ritch has no magic formula for bringing about an easy reconciliation of competing requirements and needs. But in my judgment, he has the background, experience, knowledge and breadth of vision to understand this diversity and to try to find common areas on which to build for solving problems.

Secondly, alone of all the candidates, has a firm grasp on the diverse needs of Gainesville. His background makes him a great friend of the city of Gainesville. He represents no single interest, nor is he identified with any one community. He is not limited to familiarity with, nor does he represent, any specific interest group. Franklin Ritch is a thoughtful, pragmatic, pragmatic, pragmatic person who is committed to solving problems and not to seeking new solutions to old problems. The city is developing rapidly, and as it does, its problems will continue to expand and multiply. Effective governance requires creativity, flexibility, pragmatism, thoughtfulness and receptivity to new ideas. From the perspective of someone who has studied politics for some years, these are qualities which are needed in this city today.

I think Franklin Ritch will bring to his service on the city commission. Accordingly, I strongly urge all Gainesville voters to support him in the upcoming May 3rd primary.

Richard K. Scher
Assistant Professor, Social Sciences and Political Science

Ritch is open
to new ideas

EDITOR: I am writing this letter in support of Mr. Franklin Ritch, candidate for the Gainesville City Commission. Mr. Ritch is a personal friend, and a man, in my opinion, of great personal honesty, integrity and responsibility.

My enthusiasm for his candidacy, however, rests more fundamentally on two important elements, both of which political scientists and other urbanologists recognize as important in city governance. The first point is that Ritch, alone of all the candidates, has a firm grasp on the diverse needs of Gainesville. Like other cities, Gainesville is a varied, cosmopolitan place, perhaps best seen as an interconnecting series of communities: the university, business, land development, agriculture, government, students, faculty, businessmen, professionals, tradersmen, women, blacks. The needs of these varied groups are not easily satisfied, nor are they all compatible. But effective governance requires that they all be recognized, heard, and considered in policy development. Franklin Ritch has no magic formula for bringing about an easy reconciliation of competing requirements and needs. But in my judgment, he has the background, experience, knowledge and breadth of vision to understand this diversity and to try to find common areas on which to build for solving problems.

Secondly, alone of all the candidates, Ritch represents the "new order" in American politics, the goal of which is to link government with citizens as directly as possible. He represents no single interest, nor is he identified with the old, established order in Gainesville. Very importantly, he is open to new ideas, and is seeking new solutions to old problems. The city is developing rapidly, and as it does, its problems will continue to expand and multiply. Effective governance requires creativity, flexibility, pragmatism, thoughtfulness and receptivity to new ideas. From the perspective of someone who has studied politics for some years, these are qualities which are needed in this city today.

I think Franklin Ritch will bring to his service on the city commission. Accordingly, I strongly urge all Gainesville voters to support him in the upcoming May 3rd primary.

Richard K. Scher
Assistant Professor, Social Sciences and Political Science

Cuban relations: Two views

SUCH, LET’S
SHAKE, MEESTER
CARTUR.

Sure, let’s shake, meester Cartur.

LETTERS POLICY

The Alligator welcomes opinion columns and letters to the editor. All manuscripts must be:

- Typed, double-spaced, on a 60-character line.
- Signed by the author. Names may be withheld from publication if the writer circles his or her name, writes "will not be published" by the signature and provides a good reason for withholding the name.

Send columns and letters to "Alligator Opinions Editor, Box 14257, Gainesville, 32601," or drop them by The Alligator, 1728 West University Ave.

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WANTED: STUDENT ASSISTANTS TO THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR beginning September, 1977 to assist in planning programs for the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Candidates must be full time students of U. F. and have a GPA of at least 2.0 to be eligible. Job descriptions and applications are available. Interviews will be held the Wednesday before the first day of classes in the Program Office Room 330 of the Reitz Union, between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. Application deadline is May 6th or until interview schedule is filled.

FEEL BEAUTIFUL!! LET THE EXPERTS TELL YOU HOW

On Monday, May 2, or 7 p.m., come to our Physical Fitness Seminar on 3:7:00 for an invigorating insight into the physical experience. The seminar is free and open to the University Community. Dr. Wynn Alexander, Assistant Professor of Physical Education will speak about Physical Fitness Misconceptions.

Dr. David A. Ackelmann, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will present a slide presentation "Obesity and Overweight: Living Off the Fat of the Land."

Short films presented "Run Dick, Run Jane" featuring Dr. Ken Cooper, author of "Aerobics." Dr. Ruth H. Alexander, Professor of Physical Education and member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will speak on the "Rationale of Jogging Courts." There is no charge.

Here is an opportunity to have all your questions about physical fitness answered. Don't pass up this chance! Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union and the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

WWW- WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-

IN DEPTH & SO TO SPEAK

AQUARIUM DEMONSTRATION

An expert will demonstrate aquarium set ups and talk about which fish and which plants go together and in which setup.

WEDNESDAY, May 4

REITZ UNION LOUNGES 122 & 123

***TOP EVENTS***

The International Dinner Series

featuring:

Special:

Dutch Dinner

Wednesday, May 18

Arrendado Room 6:30 p.m.

When you think of Holland do you picture wooden shoes, tulips, windmills... and rice with what sauce? If you want to know more, come to the DUTCH DINNER.

Tickets are now on sale in theconstant Theater Box Office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Seating will be limited so don't delay in purchasing tickets.

STUDENTS: $4.50
NON-STUDENTS: $6.00

THE CONCEPT OF FREEDOM IN INDIA & THE WEST

BY Dr. V.S. Naravane

will be presented on THURS., May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Lounges 122 & 123. Dr. Naravane received his doctorate from the University of Allahabad, India and was a visiting professor here two years ago. He is familiar with and has had his writings published including his book, MODERN INDIAN THOUGHT.

The lecture is free and open to the University Community and is sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union and the Department of Religion.

WEBER AIRPLANE SHOW

Gaylord Field 7:00-9:30 p.m.

TUES, THURS, SAT

FREE ADMISSION & LUNCH

for Members of the University Community

ON THE AIRPORT LOUNGE

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHERE: Reitz Union Games Area

WHEN: May 16 to 23

www: Reitz Union Games Area

THE TIENDAY TRAVEL LECTURE SERIES will feature INFORMATION ON BRAZIL on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Lounges 122 & 123. The lecture is free and open to the University Community.

Reitz Union Activities

STARRING MALCOM MAC-DOWELL

VITTORIO DE SICA'S

UMBERTO D.

TOGETHER BROTHERS will play WED, & THURS., May 4 & 5 at 7:00 & 9:30 both nights in the Union Auditorium for 50 cents. Sensitive character portrayals of 5 brothers unified by their respect for a murdered policeman and by their search to avenge his death.

Stars Anthony Wilson and Ahmad Nurradin.

ROLLATINI - AN ITALIAN DINNER

featuring Roast, Stuffed Veal Cutlet Entrees by Nancy Belardo.

Attendance is limited to ensure visibility and a taste for all. To make a reservation call 392-1655 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning today. Reservations will be accepted until the enrollment limit is reached.

WEDNESDAY, May 4

7:30 P.M.

RAGS TO RICHES - A FABRIC PAINTING WORKSHOP

Turn a nondescript piece of clothing into a dream fashion on SATURDAY, May 7, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Reitz Union. There is a limited enrollment so register beginning today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 300 of the Reitz Union.

STUDENTS: $10; NON-STUDENTS: $12.

Bring any piece of permanent press clothing (shirt, pants, pillow case, etc.). Be sure to wash article of clothing before workshop. The rest of materials will be furnished.

THE TUESDAY TRAVEL LECTURE SERIES will feature INFORMATION ON BRAZIL on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Lounges 122 & 123. The lecture is free and open to the University Community.

A celebration of a week of surprises, jubilation / festivity

May 1st through the 7th

10c SPECIALS

IN THE SNACK BAR:

10c ORDER OF FRIES ON TUESDAY & FRIDAY

10c soft drink with an order on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.

IN THE SUGAR CUBE:

10c FOR AN EXTRA DIP ON TUES. & THURS.

10c for a sugar cookie Mon., Wed., & Fri.

SUNDAY, MAY 1:

DANCE ON THE SOUTH TERRACE AT 8PM FEATURING MUSIC BY "SIX." 

"THEY SHOOT, THEY DON'T THEY?" UNION BILLIARDS MARATHON BEGINNING MAY 1ST AT NOON. 16 FRATS WILL BE IN COMPETITION IN THE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY AND HOPING TO SET A GUINNESS WORLD RECORD.

MONDAY, MAY 2:

BARBEQUE ON THE SOUTH TERRACE FROM 5 TO 7 PM WITH SQUARE DANCING AND MUSIC BY HOGTOWN ROUNDERs. MENU: BARBEQUE CHICKEN, POTATO SALAD, BAKED BEANS, ROLL & BUTTER, ICED TEA ALL FOR $1.75.

OUTDOOR MOVIE - SECONDS - AT 9PM ON THE NORTH LAWN.

TUESDAY, MAY 3:

KITE DERBY INCLUDING A KITE WORKSHOP FROM 9AM TO NOON ON THE COLONNADE AND A KITE FLYING SPREE FROM NOON TO 4PM ON THE NORTH LAWN.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4:

LOST/FOUND AUCTION on the colonnade.

VIEWING FROM 8 TO 9AM - BIDDING STARTS AT 9PM.

THURSDAY, MAY 5:

PROFESSIONAL DANCERS DISCO DEMONSTRATION ON THE COLONNADE.

U. OF F WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM EXHIBITION ON THE SOUTH TERRACE AT 1 PM AND AN ARCHERY DEMONSTRATION ON THE NORTH LAWN AT 2:30. OUTDOOR MOVIE - 26 A SPACE ODYSSEY - AT 9PM ON NORTH LAWN.

FRIDAY, MAY 6:

BARBEQUE ON THE SOUTH TERRACE FROM 1:30 TO 2:30 PM. MENU: BEEF BARBEQUE SANDWICH, POTATO CHIPS, COLE SALT, SOFT DRINK ALL FOR $1.75.

SATURDAY, MAY 7:

DUSK TO DAWN MOVIE MARATHON STARTING AT 8PM ON THE NORTH LAWN. TITLES TO BE ANNOUNCED AS OF "LOVE AND DEATH","COURT OF THE LIVING DEAD","FREAKS","KING KONG" (the original), "BUG", "BIG DOLL, HOUSE") AND "TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE".

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For the 350 artists entered in the Eighth Annual Spring Arts show last weekend, April showers meant anything but May flowers. Instead, frequent raindrops on Saturday, April 23, sent various exhibitors scurrying to and fro trying to cover their works with layers of plastic tarpaulin.

But the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the many who strolled down NE 1st Avenue beneath umbrellas, eying and buying the thousands of tempting arts: photographs, sculptures, paintings and performances, to name a few. Sunday's sunny weather proved more favorable to art lovers, and rainwear was replaced by halter tops and cut-offs.
By CARLA HOTVEDT
Alligator Writer

"It's easier knowing I have an income now," says Ken Clark, 25, might as well have filed away his newly acquired Nuclear Engineering degree in 1974. Since then he has handled the computer end of a government project, and now works with computers at the Alachua County Data Processing Center. Since Ken just started in the Processing Center four months ago, his income has jumped from zero to around $10,000. But he doesn't believe his tastes have changed yet. "I don't crave a new coat and tie, a Corvette or a three-bedroom apartment with two baths for myself." Ken still takes to the road in his "clunker" car and prepares meals on the two-burner range in his one-room efficiency. His rent exceeds $150 monthly, and he's looking for housing elsewhere. And he knows his "clunker" won't last much longer.

"I'll just have to replace it with another clunker. And if I decide to move, I know I'll have the cash, so I don't have to worry about it. "It's easier knowing I have an income now," says Ken, adding "I have a tendency to spend more money on frivolities, and to go out to dinner more now, and be a little more extravagant. I'm able to loan money to friends because I've borrowed from them in the past, and I'm able to take flying lessons, which are $17 an hour. But I don't really have that much money."

Before going to work, Ken had been forced to give up flying lessons because he didn't have the money. Now, however, he's spent more than $300 on flying lessons.

"Basically, it's comfortable and relaxing knowing the money is there."

Joyce, with a BA in history, a MED in Social Studies Education and an EDS in Curriculum Instruction, now is a political systems teacher at Buchholz High School. Active politically, she is also running for a position on the Alachua County Education Association Executive Board. While Joyce's list of accomplishments is long, her career impressive and her salary seems adequate for a single girl living in an efficiency apartment, Joyce is still struggling to make ends meet in the "real world.

"Being single and earning $12,000 - 20 per cent of which goes to taxes, people think you can live beautifully. I do get to travel every summer, only because some outside group like the Foreign Study League is paying for it. "Other than travel, between rent and food and insurance and all that stuff, I don't know where the money goes, to tell the truth. It's not on clothes or entertainment."

"If I'm notpleading poverty, but being as I have as much education as lawyers, I'd like to make their salaries."

When Joyce and other area teachers recently got a 5 per cent cost of living pay increase she says it was "Our only increase in two years, and salaries in this county are 17 per cent below the cost of living." She began apartment hunting, but soon discovered she could not afford paying utility and furniture costs with her $8,000-a-year take-home salary.

"My level of expectation has risen, I guess. I probably got along better when I made $450 a month six years ago, but that's inflation, not taste. People say I could stay home and work during the summer, but traveling is my one splurge, and that's not even a full splurge because someone else picks up the bills."

Joyce admits she would like a few more material things, but can't afford them. "Let's put it this way. I'm not pleading poverty, but being as I have as much education as lawyers, I'd like to make their salaries."
rathskeller

rathskeller

EACH EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

$2.75

STEAK SPECIAL

8 oz. Top Sirloin, Baked Potato, Salad, Rolls and Drink $1.50 per pitcher

located in Johnson St.,

W/ALG. W. W. ~ 377-1513

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wanted

make roommate needed immediately, for our room in a 2-bedroom townhouse. 4b for

for $375. call 375-9873. or 375-9372.

SUNLITE BEAUTY-Salon & Spa, 3650 G:

beautician at Sunlite House, AC, pool, 637-5530. for

for $375. call 375-9371. for

2 female roommates wanted to sublet Garden City Apt. Call Michelle or Cynthia

375-1320. or 359-5896.

need landlord for female to share furn-

1/2 utilities. $400 per month in move-in

CLOED TO MED CENTER female roommate

wants roommate for small 2-bedroom apt. furnished. House share apt in

non-smoker please 375-1340. 5

wonderful, neat, friendly female room-

for 204 extra. cell phone all by 7-8 p.m.

$429 per 12-month contract.

$40 per month. a unit that 375-1536 for

Wanted: Roommate to share is 2

bedroom apt. close to campus 375-0313.

for $204 per month. call 375-1536 for

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Sarasota to be in the best English

and 375-2709. Excellent boarders

1.5 acre lot. 375-2709.

wanted: one who will work well with

and a pet. $50 for 3 month. 375-2709.

% room needs a well for 375-2709. please

pins, which are hot, spacious, 375-0313.

her call at 375-4651 after 4 p.m. (3-6.

1st floor. a room for rent 375-4651 after

gaming. No rentals 375-2709.

also on the border. $130 (for a total of

2

skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiles. See

students interested in sharing a room

interested in a room in Victory Park.

the place this summer. for the

for the July 4th weekend. call 375-2709.

LIVE IN THE WAY you want. with flying colors.

Rockridge. Enjoy 4th of July in

way. Phone 375-1320 or call on

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WANTED: One bedroom apartment in downtown Sarasota, 1 block from DL. 375-2709.

for 204 extra. cell phone all by 7-8 p.m.

$429 per 12-month contract.

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UF women take third straight Southern title

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Editor

If UF Women's Head Coach Mimi Ryan could have her way, the Lady Gator golfers would play the rest of their tournaments on the University of Georgia's golf course.

Well, not really. But the Lady Gators did win their third straight title at this weekend's Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship held in Athens, Ga., and Ryan and her golfers admit they like that course.

"THE COURSE is a really good one, but it's also a tough course," Ryan said over the telephone minutes after her team won the title by nine shots with a three-day 927 total.

"The course is the kind that you really can't afford to fall asleep on," she added. "I'm really pleased with the team's performance and it was a real team effort."

Furman University finished second to UF with a 936 total and the University of South Florida finished third with a 977.

THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION was Furman's Beth Daniel, who finished with a 220. Daniel, the 1975 U.S. Amateur Champion, shot a six-under-par 68 in the second round, which Ryan said was "unbelievable."

UF's Lori Garbacz finished second in the race for individual honors, shooting a final round one-under-par 73 to end up with a 226.

Betsy King of Furman and the Lady Gators' Elaine Hand tied for third place with 229's. Hand shot a final round 76.

UF's Beverley Davis, who led the tourney up until the final day, finished in fifth place with a 232 total. Jill Repulska ended up at 241.

Orange raps Blue, 24-14

The Back Stops Here . . .
Orange running back Bo Smith tries to keep his head

Arts & Science College Council and the Department of Religion presents
"Man and Nature; Attitudes in India and the West"

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Editor

UF Head Football Coach Doug Dickey had one big complaint after Saturday night's annual Orange-Blue scrimmage game.

After viewing the Orange team's 24-14 conquest from the relative comfort of Florida Field's press box, the Gators' mentor wanted to know who was running the scoreboard clock.

IN FACT, most of the 13,800 in attendance probably wanted to know the same thing as the clock was inoperative the whole fourth quarter and no one really knew what time it was, to quote from the famous Chicago tune.

But clock or no clock, the game did end with the Orange squad -- led by senior quarterback Terry LeCount -- on top. LeCount rushed for 94 yards on 18 carries and threw two touchdown passes.

"Basically, Terry showed exactly what he's been doing all spring," Dickey said after the game. "He ran his team really well and his speed was definitely a key."

LECOUN CREDITED A LOT of his success at quarterback to the fact that he played in the defensive secondary last year.

"I learned a lot playing at safety last year and this helps me to know what the safety man will be doing," LeCount said. "I learned from my mistakes tonight. I know what I can do. I did well in certain categories but not in others."

LeCount ended up only two for eight in the passing department and gained 46 yards through the air, but both scoring tosses were beauties.

FIRST, LECOUNT hit senior split end Derrick Gaffney with a 38-yard bullet just as he hit the end zone stripe. The second scoring pass came on a second and goal situation with a 38-yard bullet just as he hit the end zone stripe. The second scoring pass came on a second and goal situation from the Blue's eight yard line. LeCount rolled out to his right and hit split end Tony Stephens, who was wide open in the end zone.

Fullback Earl Carr, who gained 83 yards on 18 carries, scored the Orange's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Meanwhile, LeCount's counterpart for the Blue squad, Tony Green, excised the crowd with a 23-yard touchdown.
Chandler said. The senior wide-out reinjured his heel while defending and catching the ball in mid-air. Night was senior punter Alan Williams. The Pompano Beach team. Other than at the fall.

Green gained a 28-yard touchdown pass to Wes Chandler. It would be serious. He ended up with two catches for 36 yards on 12 carries, and hit Horace Tuitt, Bariffe, John Rogers and Wesley Maiyo to the 400-meter run with a time of 47.17.

It was a weekend of individual efforts for the Gator track team. By MARK HANIGAN. Alligator Sports Writer. The qualifying crusade has been won -- the queen will get to defend her reign.

Meanwhile, the UF women's track team grabbed seventh in the field of 17 with a tally of 3,583 points. The old school record of 245'-2" was set by Horace Tuitt, Bariffe, John Rogers and Wesley Maiyo.

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