Lady Gator fans see new ticket ruling as 'foul play'

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator News Editor

Angry Lady Gator basketball fans picketed the Florida Gym Saturday night in protest of a new ruling that may leave more fans standing in the cold.

More than 15 persons assembled on the south gym steps, carrying signs such as, "We want to watch the Lady Gator basketball team play."

HAROLD HANSON, UF executive vice president who also oversees all UF affirmative action plans, said he didn't know anything about the incident.

"My wife is the one who goes to all the basketball games. I don't know anything about it—I will read about it tomorrow in the newspaper," Hanson said.

The pickets and dozens more were turned away from the Lady Gator game Saturday because, as a small makeshift sign posted on a gym door explained, "Anyone wishing to attend tonight's women's game must have a ticket to the men's game. No exceptions."

But according to one protester, Ann Gill, "They might as well say no one is allowed to attend the women's games because the men's basketball team games are sold out for the year. Last year there used to be free admission to the women's games and now you can't get in at all," Gill said.

UF ticket manager Jeremy Foley said, "I certainly agree this is an unfortunate situation, but there is nothing I can do. The women's games start just before the men's games and we don't have the resources to clear the gym."

The Lady Gators played just prior to the UF-Kentucky game, and three more home games for the women's teams have been scheduled to precede men's games.

"We foresaw this problem last year but this decision was made by women's Athletic Coordinator Ruth Alexander," Foley said.

"There is no way we can tell whether people are here for the request of Regents' Chairman James Gardener, apparent-

Budget report says faculty cuts necessary

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator News Editor

ST. PETERSBURG — UF will have to make do with 25 to 30 fewer faculty next year, a special budget report released Sunday says.

Only by reducing the number of faculty members will UF have enough money to purchase equipment badly needed for research and teaching, according to the report that will be reviewed by the Board of Regents this week.

MOST FACULTY members leaving UF this year will not be replaced to accomplish the necessary reduction, UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

The report, prepared by Hanson and other UF officials at the request of Regents' Chairman James Gardener, apparent-

By acknowledging regents' allegations that UF spent too much money on personnel this year,

"The university recognized that within the dollars available there is need to decrease faculty size to provide better support for the faculty we do have," the report says.

ADMINISTRATORS HOPE to raise as much as $600,000 for support money through the hiring slow-down.

Ordered to explain why UF had such great budget problems in a year it received the biggest funding increase in its history, UF officials in the report cited three reasons other than the over commitment to personnel.

* The legislature required that much of the UF money go to special projects such as library book-buying.
* The number of hours taken by graduate students dropped dramatically.
* UF received a smaller percentage increase than some of the other state universities.

The report also says UF is holding back $450,000 in anticipation of ever-increasing utility costs.

"We are taking the steps we can to consolidate classes into a limited number of buildings so that we can curtail hours of operation. We are using low energy for 'weekend' heating and cooling schedules for lengthy periods wherever possible."

Furthermore, the reports state it may be "necessary to request further internal budgetary shifts at a later date."

It was the budget shifts — or internal cuts — by UF officials that led many UF deans and chairpersons who suffered through massive equipment budget slashes to believe UF was short-changed in this year's allocation.
Israel to expand existing Sinai settlements

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (UPI) - The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday to strengthen and expand existing settlements in the Sinai despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement that no Israeli settler or soldier should remain there after a peace agreement.

The decision means a rejection of proposals by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to set up as many as 25 new settlements in the occupied desert peninsula, officials said.

It was an endorsement of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's proposal to give up control over the territory while maintaining an Israeli presence in the Rafiah Saltant west of the Gaza Strip and along the coast of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The government decided to strengthen the existing settlements in the Rafiah Saltant and the Gulf of Solomon by expanding the working land and enlarging the civilian population or urban and agricultural settlements, a communiqué said.

"These civilian settlements, as proposed in the Israeli peace plan, will remain as they are as part of the arrangement brought to the President of Egypt at Lanzia, 39," the communiqué said, referring to Begin's Christmas meeting with Sadat.

SADAT, ON a two-day visit to Sudan, told a news conference in Khartoum Sunday, "We shall not agree to the presence of any Israeli soldier or civilian after a comprehensive agreement is signed. Let us hope that they (the Israelis) will reconsider their position. If they insist on their old conception, there must be a counter reply from our side."

Begin warned later that Israel could withdraw its proposals to give up control over nearly all the Sinai if Egypt rejects its conditions. "The civilian settlements will remain in place, defended by an Israeli defensive force," Begin said.

He also said Israel has no intention of dismantling or burning its settlements in the Sinai.

THE ISRAELI media had quoted Sadat as telling the Egyptian magazine October that Israel agreed to a complete withdrawal from Sinai and that Israel could "dismantle or set alight" its settlements.

"With friendship and respect, I suggest that Israel and Egypt agree to leave the monopoly on burning cities to Nero, Emperor of Rome," Begin told a political meeting.

"Israelis don't burn settlements, they build and maintain them," he said.

Alleged embezzler uses cash to party in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - Montreal authorities had in custody Sunday a 28-year-old man who is charged with embezzling $20,000 from his employer and using it to party for a week with prostitutes and liquor at a resort hotel in Miami.

User Bernd Bartch and employees of the hotel said he stayed in a $212-a-day room, bought $40-bottles of champagne with hundred dollar bills and said "keep the change," ordered $2,000 worth of liquor and food for a party in his room and surrounded himself with women.

"I had a ball," says Bartch, who said he used the assumed name Peter Adamack while in Miami and told people he was a science fiction writer who had just sold a book.

Police said the Montreal resident took the money Dec. 15, took a bus to New York and then flew to Miami.

On Dec. 22 he was running short of money and hitchhiked to Disney World at Orlando and then to Charleston where he turned himself in last Thursday, police said. He was returned to Montreal Saturday.

"Was it worth it?" Fun-wise, yes. Mentally, no. Not with the pain I'm going through now. But it seemed like a good idea at the time," Bartch said.

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But the Washington Post reported Sunday that Burns, 73, has confined to friends "There is no clear reason" to continue in view of the excellent qualities of his successor. Textron Chairman G. William Miller. He would have stayed only if he considered his successor "dangerous," it said.

The White House has formally notified of Burns' intent to leave the board, the Post said, but a preliminary search already is underway for a replacement to complete his term.

Burns, who is attending an international banking conference at Basle, Switzerland, could not be reached for comment.

Burns was named chairman of the Federal Reserve Board by President Richard Nixon after serving first as counselor to the Presi-
Leino reappoints cabinet members on temporary, two-week basis

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Late next week after he personally dismissed his entire cabinet, UF Student Body President Paul Leino has reappointed all 28 cabinet members to their original posts on a temporary two-week basis.

The move, five days after what is sarcastically known around UF's Student Government as the "Thursday Night Massacre," came in response to numerous cabinet member complaints about interrupted projects.

"I REAPPOINTED the cabinet members as "Acting Directors" so none of their ongoing projects would be ruined," Leino said Sunday.

"Their appointments will last only 14 days as specified in the (SG) constitution. That should give the (Student) Senate enough time to pass legislation reforming the cabinet the way it needs to be reformed," Leino added.

Leino dimmed the cabinet Thursday because he felt the executive body, in its present state, was "too cumbersome and hard to manage."

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

Saying "sensitive issues" the local press is incapable of accurately reporting are to be discussed, UF administrators are planning a closed meeting with a top State University System official Wednesday.

The meeting, scheduled to last all day, will cover future construction projects at UF totaling more than $7 million, according to Executive Vice President Harold Hanson, who ordered the meeting closed.

"THE MEETING will be closed because you people are irresponsible in that kind of reporting," Hanson said.

"We are not going to make any decisions but we will explore all the sensitive issues that should not be reported."

SUS Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development J.S. Staf- ford is scheduled to speak at the meeting, where sensitive issues will include the possibility of future building at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the current Student Union.

HANSON'S DECISION was met with mixed reaction among state politicians, with Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard saying "I don't like to see a closed meeting of any sort."

Richard said he didn't think UF officials were violating the Florida Sunshine Law, which was designed to open government decision-making to the public and the press.

"I might disagree with their decision to close the meeting but there is no way the Sunshine Law can be applied here - it is a matter of judgment," Richard said.

REP. SID Martin, D-Hawthorne, said he would "assume they (UF officials) would know what the law is on open meetings."

"I would also assume they wouldn't break any law," he added.

Stafford said it was not his decision to close the meeting and he would follow the guidelines of UF officials.

"I WANT to discuss with them their long-range capital outlay for the next two years," Stafford said.

The UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham said the main reason for the closed meeting was because "they will be making no decision." Cunningham has recently enacted a new, controversial "meetings policy," which includes screening the calendars of Tigert Hall administrators, which were formerly made available to the press in its entirety.

Label shortage hinders mailing of overdue student discount cards

By VICKI WEGIUSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

The long-awaited student discount cards are finally ready to mail out, but only to those students with the lucky last name.

For more than a year, the promised cards have failed to materialize due to legal troubles and political changes in UF's Student Government, but the latest trouble is a shortage of mailing labels.

THE CARDS will be mailed only to students with last names beginning with the initials A through M, because of the label shortage, while the rest of the 20,000 cards will have to be picked up.

The cards will enable students to obtain 10 percent and 20 percent discounts at 14 area businesses.

LEGAL PROBLEMS with the companies selling the cards, L & B Marketing of New York, has also resulted in the delay of printing enough cards, SG Director of Consumer Affairs Trina Mowley said. So far only about 20,000 have been printed.

He said he hopes the remaining cards will be printed and delivered within a month.

Mowley said SG has been trying to get the cards out for more than a year, but because of legal problems, materials shortages and political conflicts, the project has been subject to constant delay.

"LAST YEAR there was a former employee of the company who was passing himself off as the sales representative and went around from university to university ripping everyone off."

"Anyhow, he went to (former Student Body President) Dan Lobovik who thought he was legitimate and signed Dan up for the cards. Then the real company wrote me asking if we were interested in signing up and so there was a lot of back and forth trying to find the guy and getting everything straight, and it caused a lot of delay," Mowley said.

By the time that problem was taken care of, it was too late to distribute the cards before the 1976-77 school year and the participating merchants wanted to wait until fall quarter to start the greatest discount period.

"BY THEN we weren't sure if we wanted to go on with this anymore and by the time (Student Body President) Paul Leino made his decision it was too late to mail them out," Mowley said.

Mowley said he definitely expects to have the cards mailed out within a week.

Those students who will have pick up their cards can do so either at the SG office, Room 305 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, or at the student information booth across from the Hub.
Registration

Students find frustration in Tigert lines

By MICHAEL HOLMAN
Alligator Writer

Ask any student involved in late registration at UF last week about their frustrations and problems, and the answers make one point clear: "There has to be a better way." "There's no reason why you should have to run an endless obstacle course without any notion of what you're doing," Allan Golden, 3AS, said Thursday.

ACCORDING TO Vernon Voyles, UF registrar, close to 99 percent of the students have registered, leaving only 1 percent (250) involved with late registration.

"The university can't make available each quarter every course the student wants at the time he wants to take it," Voyles said.

Joan Ludwigson, a computer terminal operator, said there were long lines, but some students had no trouble registering. "Some students find late registration very easy—they have no problems at all," she said.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS trying to register late at Tigert Hall were having their problems, and there seemed to be a few solutions for them.

Cheryl Lane, IUC, returned to school to find that her registration had been cancelled. "I'm still trying to get into classes, but I've missed a lot already and that's going to throw me way behind. I have no idea why they cancelled me but I'm going to petition the late fee because that wasn't my fault," she said.

Mike Jaggers, SEG, was going through late registration because he failed to pay his parking tickets. "I don't feel any agency in the state should have the power to restrict students from registering in a class," he said.

Chris Bracco, 2UC, had unpaid fees and could not register as a result. "It's just another hassle, but I can't be mad because it was my own fault." Late registration will continue through Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Computer system slow, inefficient but favored by most UF students

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite criticism of its efficiency, UF plans to keep its present system of computer registration as long as students favor it.

Under the current computer registration system, UF students have their choice of courses, sections, and teachers.

BUT COMPARED TO other systems, complete and modified computer registration, UF's computer-assisted registration receives a thumbs-up vote from UF Registrar Vernon Voyles.

"Our system was built for the students but it is not the most efficient," Voyles said.

"The present system allows students to make their own choice of sections and allows an instant response on the availability of that course," Voyles said.

UNDER COMPLETED computer registration, there would be no input from the student—the entire scheduling would be left to the computer.

"The main problem with our registration system is the computer does not have adequate resources to touch students. Once you're ready to go through the computer, it will take around 10 minutes, but the limited number of students speaking in any course section seems to bring the most complaints," Voyles said.

"Our enrollment is up 1,000 students over last year—we could be bigger but we don't have facilities to do it," he added.

UF President Robert Maxton said he favors no particular type of registration adding he was aware of the "cost of freedom" under the present system.

"I have no particular bias but I understand some people like to sleep late, some have jobs and some like to pick a certain professor.

If we get to the point of inefficiency the students have the right to request a new system. There are fewer sections than needed and this is the basic problem of our registration system now," Maxton said.

The Ladies' game only or for both games. People could hide in the bathroom and we would never know," Foley added.

Walking around the bitter protesters, UF Athletic Director Ray Graves said, "Ask them (the women's athletic department) why they scheduled their games just prior to ours. We tried to convince them to schedule their games earlier," Graves said.

HOWEVER, ALEXANDER said the team voted to schedule their games at a later starting time. Originally, the games would have taken place at 4 p.m.

"It was the women's basketball team who decided to play the preliminary game. They decided on a 5:15 p.m. starting time as part of a regional experiment with preliminary games," Alexander said.

"They will now take a vote to see if there is any way to move off an area for their supporters so they can be cleared away after the preliminary game is over," she added, citing the average crowd size for a Lady Gator basketball game is 2,000.

THE PROTESTERS contend UF officials can still correct the problem, however.

"All they have to do is rope off a small section and then clear the area after the game," Lynn Fowler, one of the pickets who marched for more than an hour, said.

Fowler and two other protesters, Rosalie Miller anderry Green agred they would pay to get into the Lady Gator games.

"We don't argue with trying to get more people to see the women's games, but they shouldn't do that by not allowing others to attend," Miller said.

"I can't go to this game and that makes me mad. I'll be here next time they do this too," Miller added.

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UF officials recall school’s 125th birthday

By WAYNE WALLACE
Alligator Writer

UF quietly reached its 125th year of existence Friday but while many UF students were oblivious to the event, it did not go unnoticed by UF administrators and faculty.

UF President Robert Marion said Friday although UF has had a colorful past, he expects an even brighter future.

"FLORIDA WILL continue to stand out for three reasons. We are in the Sun Belt, a rapidly growing area and in a state in which the country is looking for leadership. Second, Florida is one of the major universities of the South and there will be a continuous flow of bright students from many states.

"The university is in the mode of the future with research programs such as IFAS (Institute of Food and Agricultural Science), and our Latin-American program," Marion said.

Marston added that he foresees no problems attracting students or faculty in the future.

OTHER UF officials also were aware of the anniversary. Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said growth was needed in every area.

"If we can grow as much in excellence in the next 25 years as we have in the past 25 years, then Florida will be one of the best state universities in the country.

"Arts and Sciences Dean C.A. VanderWerf said Florida’s history has been a course of ups and downs and that UF is currently in a "down" period.

"THIS IS one of our more difficult times financially, but Florida has too grand a history to suffer for long. We will survive with distinction."

Manning Dauer, who entered UF as a freshman in 1927, eventually earned a Ph.D. and now teaches on the political science staff at UF, has seen many changes since his college days.

"When I first came here there were 1,300 students and 150 faculty. The only departments offered were in pharmacy and chemistry. Today there are nearly 30,000 students with degrees in many areas.

"THE MOST significant change I have seen is a change in emphasis from the undergraduate level to the graduate and professional level," Dauer added.

Aspiring athletes throughout Florida will have a future at UF, according to Athletic Director Ray Graves.

"We have a good solid well-rounded program. The state of Florida rivals California for athletics in all sports. I think the completion of the main seating facility will be a major contribution to the athletic program."

Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Michael Gannon, who teaches a course in Florida history, said the last 125 years represented a "brick and mortar" period in which Florida’s oldest land-grant college grew physically, but the future must be focused on putting the energy into developing quality education.

"We must achieve higher standards of teaching and research and develop programs to attract and excite new students," Gannon said.

Ready-made term papers spell trouble for students

By BENITA SEGREGES
Alligator Staff Writer

While some students develop ulcers and migraine headaches writing term papers, others take the easy way out.

For $50 or $70, students can buy pre-written research and term papers from "research companies" who advertise on campuses that their services will "end the term paper blues."

"Ready-made term papers are on relative sale, others take the easy way out."

For $50 or $70, students can buy pre-written research and term papers from "research companies" who advertise on campuses that their services will "end the term paper blues."

LAST QUARTER two UF undergraduates were expelled for trying to sell pre-written papers on campus, and one of the nation’s largest term paper manufacturers is presently under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

Pacific Research Company, a nationwide firm based in Washington, is now being studied by the Washington State Attorney General’s office and the Federal Trade Commission. Protests of the company’s services from universities across the country spurred the investigation.

"We are investigating the company," Chief Investigator Dick Hubbard of the Consumer Protection Division said, but refused to comment on his findings.

"THEY MAY or may not have branch offices throughout the country. There’s no way of knowing at this time," Hubbard said.

Scholastic Research, Inc., is one research company that advertises on the UF campus. The Miami-based firm advertises "over 50,000 research papers on file," but when the owners were called for comment, they were reportedly "on vacation."

Dan Molloy, Chancellor of the UF Student Court said while there’s never been a case of plagiarism where a national research service was involved, two UF students tried to set up their own pre-written paper service on campus last quarter.

"THEY WERE selling papers written for courses they’d taken in the past, at a cost of $40 per paper," Molloy said. The students were expelled when their business venture was discovered, he added.

"Using a pre-written term paper is plagiarism and would constitute academic dishonesty," Molloy added. "Those involved could be dismissed from the university."

Sociology Professor Gerald Leslie remembers when "canned" papers became a real problem in the sociology department.

"IT STARTED in the late 60s, and the faculty had to change the type of assignments we made because of the use of pre-written papers by students."

The "canned" term papers are on relatively general subject, according to Leslie, so professors made more specific topic assignments to make the pre-written papers useless.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean C.A. VanderWerf said while there is an awareness of the potential problem, there have been few reports of the usage of pre-written papers in his department.

"It is a deplorable practice that primarily damages the student," VanderWerf said, but he doubted the use of such research papers was widespread at UF.
Local supermarket sells yogurt past expiration date

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

A local supermarket was found Sunday selling individual containers of Farmbest's GoLo yogurt almost a month past the manufacturer's recommended expiration date.

Though not technically in violation of U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations, grocery officials for the Albertson's located at 2323 N.W. 13th St. admitted the practice was somewhat unethical.

"YOU'RE NOT supposed to sell it because it's not as fresh once the date has passed," supermarket official Douglas Dane said.

"The chances of the product being spoiled are much greater after the date," Supermarket manager Robert Wallace blamed the mistake on ignorance.

"If I had known the old yogurt was there it wouldn't have been there - that's all I'm gonna say." 

OFFICIALS FROM the Alachua County Health Department said Sunday there was nothing illegal about selling an outdated product because most manufacturers preferred their products removed from the shelves following expiration because of possible contamination.

UF food science professor Howard Appleford said he doubted any real harm could come from eating the months-old yogurt.

"Very little would happen from eating the yogurt if it's kept in the right storage conditions," Appleford said.

"You might get a little sick to your stomach, but that would be about all."

Landlord-tenant cases top UF free legal services

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Landlord-tenant disputes provide the greatest bulk of work for UF's new Group Legal Services last quarter, with consumer complaints and property damage suits following close behind.

The special program, which provides UF students with up to $1,200 annually in free legal aid, has been open since Nov. 7, with more than 150 customers passing through its J. Wayne Reitz Union doors last quarter.

"SOME CASES have had to be rejected because they didn't fall under the program's guidelines, like a marijuana bust or a suit against the university," program attorney Leonard Grill said Thursday.

"But we try and direct these people to where they can get help whenever it's possible," Grill added.

Over 40 percent of the complaints brought to Grill have been landlord-tenant disputes.

Consumer complaints are the second largest source.

"I WASN'T surprised at the range of cases - it just about reflects the type I'd have if I were in private practice," Grill said.

"We've also handled a few minor auto accidents where no personal injury was involved and settled divorce cases when they were uncontested."

The program had its own disagreement to settle before opening this fall. The problem stemmed from a lengthy battle opened by UF free legal services and former program Director Ken Harrison.

THOUGH ORIGINALLY scheduled to open Oct. 1, it wasn't until Harrison threatened to move the program off campus that Union officials on Nov. 7 allocated temporary office space in Room 368 of the Union, to the program.

Since then, Group Legal Services has averaged five cases a day, a number Grill expects to more than double in the future.

The length of time it takes to settle a case varies according to its type and complexity, Grill said.

"THE PROGRAM will accept any type of case, unless it involves a conflict between two students, a student and the university or a student and the state."

The $1,200 yearly limit on legal aid is computed by the program, with a charge of $30 per hour office and $40 per court hour recorded until the limit has been reached.

Grill said the most common problem he has encountered so far is a result of students not understanding a lease.

"We'd like to start a program educating people about the legal ramifications of signing a lease."
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- automatic handling of overflow, order of
- operations, algebraic, complex and
- scientific addressing, labels, incrementors,
- decrementors, general purpose storage
- registers, and more.

Save editing.
- Renumber your program exactly and easily
- when you need to correct your program.
- You can even make changes to your
- program on the screen before you save it.

Save or later, changes are easy to go back to your original plan.

- Select the right calculator for you:

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<tr>
<th>HP 21</th>
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Other Fine Hewlett-Packard Calculators:

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<th>Other Fine Texas Instruments Calculators</th>
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<td>SR-40 $34.95</td>
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<td>SR-51 II $49.95</td>
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<td>TI-540 $99.95</td>
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<td>TI-5050M $84.95</td>
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<td>TI-5030 $100.95</td>
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The iron curtain

UF’s public information officer now performs much the same task as Polish government censors do. A 700-page English translation of instructions to Polish government censors released to the press last week makes the similarities between the job at UF and the job in the eastern European country abundantly clear.

The document, smuggled out of Poland last fall, shows censors are instructed to scrutinize almost all printed materials—even calendars. Such material must be carefully analyzed before it is released to the public, according to the document, because “no potential criticism can be allowed of decisions relating to wages or of current social policies.”

Mr. Hugh Cunningham at UF follows similar guidelines.

Starting this quarter, Cunningham will carefully scrutinize the daily meeting calendars of the top UF brass before releasing them to the press. He will remove from the calendars those meetings which he feels the press should not be allowed to attend and then distribute the “official version” of the calendar.

Cunningham claims he will provide “complete” information, but rather candidly admits “if we are trying to hide something we can just not put it on the calendar.”

Cunningham promises he will not do that, but he says as he reads the law it would be perfectly legal.

That interpretation of the law may come as a surprise to state legislators who carefully shepherded the Sunshine Law through the Florida Legislature years ago. The law was intended to open the business of government to the people.

And state attorney general opinions subsequently have affirmed that the Sunshine Law does apply to state agencies like UF.

But the wording of the law is so obscure that nothing short of a definitive court ruling or legislative amendment of the law can prevent UF officials from interpreting it any way they like.

And the way they like to interpret the law is that it does not apply to UF or any of its officials.

So Wednesday of this week, top UF administrators and a State University System budget specialist will try to meet in secret to discuss plans for millions of dollars worth of construction on the UF campus. (Time and place of the meeting have not been released).

The issues to be discussed are “very sensitive” — of such a nature that the local press is incapable of assessing them. UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson says.

Such statements smack of the same kind of authoritarianism which exists behind the iron curtain. The governments there determine what people should know and what people should not know.

The press, the eastern governments explain, is not to be trusted because it can distort the issues. The type of prior restraint should not be allowed to continue at UF. It violates the spirit if not the letter of the Sunshine Law and effectively closes the decision-making process to all but an elite few.

We implore local State Rep. Sid Martin to make a close examination of UF’s autocratic policies and to recommend corrective action to the state legislature.

The iron curtain of secrecy has no place in the Sunshine State.

I have been told that there are no sorority houses at Tulane University because of an old Louisiana statute that defines such female residences the same way it defines houses of prostitution. Sorority houses, then, are against the law.

Ludicrous, huh! I am told this law is a leftover from the state’s French heritage, yet it keeps sorority women in 1978 from having houses.

EVEN IF this law is not on the books, it readily could be, in any state, including Florida. Yet people still talk as though the Equal Rights Amendment were not needed.

This example underscores a very important theme in our society. Women and men are treated differently under the laws of the United States of America.

Because yet another skeptic has raised doubts about the necessity of a constitutional guarantee of freedom from sex discrimination, I thought I would give a few reasons why the ERA is not only justified, but is essential.

FOR THE millennium time, the ERA is necessary because there is no constitutional guarantee of freedom from sex discrimination.

Women and men cannot depend on the more than 50 legislatures to defend these inalienable rights. Some of these legislatures are as bad at defending women’s human rights as they were at protecting blacks’ human rights.

Better to let a child guard a cookie jar than to depend on the good old boys to eradicate sex discrimination.

The next song and dance we bear is the one about the Supreme Court striking down discriminatory laws without the ERA. It could, it is true. But that doesn’t mean it will.

And, in fact, the Supreme Court does not guard women’s human rights.

SOME OF the court’s rulings have been in favor of women. But a lot of them have not. This is not a situation in which we should shrug and say, “Easy come, easy go.” If a law is discriminatory, it does not belong in the statutes of the United States.

Many feminists doubt the legislative and Supreme Court rulings to sexual equality before the law will ever bear fruit. Others, like myself, hope and pray to see such equality in my lifetime.

I could be a sorority woman in Louisiana. I could be a married woman in Florida who wants to have my birth name on my driver’s license. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a woman must use her husband’s last name on her driver’s license.

I COULD be a 16-year-old girl who wishes to enlist in the military. Unlike my 16-year-old brother, I would have to have graduated from high school first.

I could be a 66-year-old man. Three years ago, I would not be entitled to the Social Security benefits my 66-year-old sister got. I couldn’t retire as soon as she could. And when that inequity was corrected, I could not attain justice by collecting benefits retroactively.

If I had my notes at my side, I could go on. Suffice it to say that there are more than 5,000 laws in state and federal statute books that discriminate against women or men on the basis of sex. That is to say, the way such laws are applied depends only on whether one has ovaries or testicles. Is that not a ridiculous way to administer the law?

The ERA is not merely an exercise in “ideological ax-grinding.” It is the urgently needed solution to a social disorder that has so thoroughly permeated our society many consider it a natural order. Sex discrimination is not in harmony with the ideals upon which our country is based. We NEED the ERA — it’s the American way.

Madeleine C. Brown

Letters policy:

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

• Typed, double-spaced and a 60-character line.

• Signed by the author. Names may be withheld from publication if the writer circles her or his name. protrude “withheld name” by the signature and provides a good reason for withholding the name.

Send columns and letters to Alligator Opinion Editor, Box 14237, University Station, Gainesville, FL 32604, or drop them by The Alligator, 1728 W. University Ave.
Tubular bells

No price tag can be put on cultural value of carillon

EDITOR. I read with great satisfaction the article in the Jan. 4 Alligator regarding UF's intention of installing a genuine carillon in Century Tower and of monies setting aside for the purposes of that project. A few pages later I came across an editorial entitled "Paying the Toll," which one more has illustrated to one and all not only The Alligator's ability to cloud and confuse issues, but its inability to appreciate something which it apparently cannot comprehend.

Of course, if one reads the editorial in isolation, it is hard to disagree with much of what is said. However, when one steps back and views the entire matter in its proper perspective, the blatant injustice inherent in the thrust of the editorial is clear.

To begin with, the discussion of the ear-marked legislative appropriation and whether it can be used for any other purposes reflects a manifest ignorance of legislative and fiscal accounting processes in general.

MORE FUNDAMENTAL, however, is the implication that President Marston has "sat on his hands" and made no effort to rectify the "vast emptiness of the university's educational coffers." This, I submit, is a direct insult, both to President Marston in his capacity as an administrator and to the average student as an intelligent person.

I believe that if it were humanly possible to use even a portion of these funds for what The Alligator seems to feel are more pressing needs, Marston would have done all in his power to bring this about. His position puts him so much in the public eye around here that it would seem exceedingly foolish for him not at least to try.

However, I vent my strongest protest against The Alligator's attempt to speak for all of us on the subject of the "cultural value" of these "medieval" instruments to this campus.

I HAVE yet to see an editorial in your august publication protesting the expen-
ditures of Student Government Productions each year for the myriad "rock" concerts and similar extravaganzas. These are OK, presumably, because you, the editor, can relate to them. In essence, therefore, you are making a value judgment for us all, based upon your own apparently narrow acquaintance with real "culture."

I attended a small, private university as an undergraduate which possesses a 56-bell carillon, one of the largest in the country and one of almost unsurpassed tonal beauty.

Take it from one who has played and listened to those bells for four years: an electronic carillon just cannot come anywhere near to matching the sound of real bells.

THAT POINT is, don't condemn outright something about which you obviously know absolutely nothing.

Furthermore, a true carillon is totally mechanical and in no way depends upon electricity for its operation. (Think of the energy savings over the longer term.) And once properly installed, a carillon is virtually maintenance-free, requiring only infrequent adjustments to the linkage between the clavier and the bell clappers.

Indeed, I should consider $200,000 to be a pretty good purchase price for a 47-bell instrument. If you check into the prices which the bell foundries place on their products, you'll see what I mean.

As to the expenditure of the additional $40,000 for the restoration of the organ ($40,000 of which you conveniently neglected to point out was a donation), while at first blush this does seem rather excessive, I would have to be more acquainted with the facts before I could express an opinion one way or the other, and so should you.

AGAIN, however, you are apparently ignorant of the multitude of complex components which make up an organ. There's more to it than a console and a bunch of pipes, believe me!

Unseen by the general public in any organ installation are thousands of unexposed pipes, literally miles of cables, tons of chests, frames, blowers and wind trunks. Leathers and contacts in any organ usually need to be replaced after 25 or 30 years, if not sooner.

Considering the fact that UF's organ is more than 50 years old, I could hardly say that this renovation is uncalled for.

MOREOVER, FROM what I have been able to learn about the instrument through talking to local organists, it is indeed one of Ernest M. Skinner's real designing triumphs and it something about which this university could justly pride itself.

I guess what I'm trying to say, in my own long-winded way, is that in general you simply cannot place a dollar value on the cultural benefits to be derived by all of us in this university from these "medieval" instruments.

I might also point out that the guitar, an instrument which I am sure the editor would not condemn as he has the carillon and the organ, was widely in use in the 16th and 17th centuries, and thus arguably could also be characterized as a "medieval" instrument. This would make the editor's use of the adjective "medieval" in a pejorative sense logically rather unwarranted.

The gist of it is that the problem here is far too complicated for such a simplistic fiscal solution as the editor would seek to impose.

I can only hope that the world in which we will be living when we complete our educational endeavors here will not be the sterile, culturally-empty world which the editor seems to prefer.

Will I. Ramsey, Jr.
2LW

REGISTRATION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES:

Registration for all non-credit courses will take place in the 2nd Floor Gallery of the Reitz Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 11 through Friday, January 13. There will also be evening registration in the Gallery from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 12.

Students, faculty, staff members and their spouses will have priority for enrollment Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning Thursday evening, registration will be open to all other persons.

Classes begin the week of January 16. Registration will continue in the Program Office, Room 302, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, January 16 through 19 and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 20. For classes whose enrollment has not yet reached their limits, an additional week of registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 23.

Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person comes to registration with appropriate identification. A student must have a copy of enrollment for Winter Quarter. Persons may only register for themselves (students spouses qualify for student rates and may have their spouses register for them), since classes and when in great demand, persons will not be allowed to register for sections of the same course.

To qualify for a refund, persons must report their decision to cancel a class by bringing their registration form in person to the registration area no later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, January 20. Unless otherwise noted, classes are seven weeks in length and are offered once per week according to the following schedule.

**MONDAY:**
- **January 16 to February 7**
- **January 17 to February 8**

**WEDNESDAY:**
- **January 18 to February 9**
- **January 19 to February 10**
A tape information service of the
UNION ADS
APPEAR
EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY
IN THE ALLIGATOR

THE SYSTEM
004. Academic Honesty
180. How to Change Upper-Division Colleges
181. How to Change Majors
182. Taking CLEP Tests
183. Taking Correspondence Courses
184. Getting into Graduate School
185. Interested in the Honor's Program?
186. Getting Up At Home
187. Students—Get a Gravestone?
202. What is an Academic Embodiment, Anyway?
219. SAT/ACT GRE/GRAT

GETTING UP A SCHEDULE
000. Taking Correspondence Courses
900. Getting the Hang of Drop and Add
161. Establishing Florida Residency
602. When You Register Late
603. Taking Non-Credit Courses
072. Taking a Course Past Fall
092. Getting Registered
094. Withdrawing From School

MAKING THE GRADE
004. Academic Honesty
070. What Exclusion Means To You
071. Getting a Grade Changed
072. Taking a Course Past Fall
073. When You're Per on a Scholarship
079. Warning
073. Then, Scholarship Suspension
094. Withdrawing From School

GETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT
050. Is Your Academic Record Correct?
051. Privacy and Your U-F Records
052. Requesting Your Transcript

PAYING FOR IT
060. Where Do the Activity and Service Fee Go?
081. Paying Out-Of-State Tuition
081. Paying Late Fees
081. Why There's Your Mandatory Health Fee
082. Getting Your own ID and fee cards

THE REAL WORLD
023. Vocational Counseling
120. Getting a Part-Time Campus Job
121. Career Resource Center
122. What's Cooperative Education?
184. Getting Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships
186. Office of Student Employment
187. West Zone Career-Related Work Experience
123. Peace Corps/VISTA
125. Getting Work Study and OPS Jobs
126. Career Resource Center Schedule of Events (new each Friday)
127. Career Development Program
128. Leadership
129. Traveling Ahead
138. Career Mini School

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?
023. Psychological Counseling
025. Speech and Hearing Clinic
050. Thinking About an Abortion?
051. Donating Blood
051. Having a Bad Trip?
052. Breast Self Examination
053. Contraceptive Info
054. What is the Corner Drug Store?
055. Gainesville Women's Health Center
056. Dealing With Drug Problems
056. Why There's a Mandatory Health Fee
057. What's Happening in the Mental Health Clinic?
054. What Do You Do About an OD?
053. If You Think You're Pregnant
054. If You've Been Raped
055. Student Health Insurance
056. Student Health Service
057. Women's Health Care Clinic
058. Suicide and Crisis Intervention Services
055. The Morning After Pill
056. Alcoholic Info Center

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
400. What's the Student Credit Union?
401. Getting Checks On Campus
402. Finding Out About Financial Aid
453. Getting Food Stamps

STEPPEING OUT
300. Checking Out Athletic Equipment
301. Special Events On Campus (new tape each Thursday)
302. Florida State Museum
303. Intramural Sports
304. What Movies Are Playing at the Union?
305. Union Special Events (new tape each Thursday)
306. Union Meeting Facilities
307. University Art Gallery
308. University Box Office
309. Vita Par Jogging Course
310. Lake Weidner
311. University Activities Calendar
312. Union Arts & Crafts Center

LIVING IN HOGTOWN
150. Getting an Abstemious Banquet
161. Establishing Alachua County Residency
160. Registering to Vote

HOME SWEET HOME
700. Residence Hall Agreement
702. Finding a Place to Live
703. Off-Campus

PROTECT YOURSELF
800. Operation Identification
801. Prevent Your Bicycle
802. Preventing Rape
804. What is EAP?
806. University Drug Policy

AND OTHER THINGS
200. There's a Student Organization
201. How to Know a New Student
205. Riding Camels Buses
207. Smoking Checks on Campus
202. Help for Disabled Student
203. What is FOCUS?
204. Student Court
205. Legal Aid
206. Last and Found
207. Services for Minority Students
208. Notary Public Service
209. Servomation Meal Plan
222. Sororities
222. Fraternities
200. Getting a Student ID Card
212. Understanding Traffic and Parking
213. What to Expect at Student Traffic
200. Union Guest Rooms
206. Union Auctions
208. Union Meeting Facilities
209. Homecoming
210. Orange and Blue
212. Aries & Crafts Center
213. Books
215. Oswald Library
216. Music Listening Room
217. James A., Sr.
218. Students—Get a Grievance?
219. Reading and Study Skills
220. Speech and Hearing Clinic
222. Veterans Affairs
204. Student Nighttime Auxiliary
205. Otro
206. About Student Discipline
207. Helpful Publications
208. Recycling—Cans, Bottles
706. Institute of Black Culture
708. Student Support and Special Programs
709. Retax Union Operating Hours
710. Army ROTC

UNION ADS APPEAR EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY IN THE ALLIGATOR
in brief

City commission to discuss library

The Gainesville public library system will be up to $27,000 more than expected in state money this year according to a report city commissioners will receive tonight. If approved, 377-4242, City Manager B. Harold Farmer said The Santa Fe Regional Branch Library will receive $50,000 instead of the $28,000 allocated last year.

Farmer is expected to recommend the additional money be used to buy new materials. Farmer will also report on a contract with UF for cost analysis of the three alternate renovation plans for the old post office. The plans were presented to the commission last November by UF architecture Professor Harry Merritt.

Tonight's city commission meeting will be the first of the new year and the first since Dec. 19. The previous two months fell on legal holidays.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the fourth floor auditorium of the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

Free Cowboy concert canceled

The free 'Cowboy' concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Lake Alice Field was canceled because of rain. A Student Government Productions spokesperson could not be reached to say whether the concert would be rescheduled.

UF grad gets top news post

A UF graduate and former Alligator editor has become the top news executive of the Atlanta Constitution.

Eddie Sears, a 1967 journalism graduate, was named managing editor last Sunday of the Constitution by publisher Jack Turner.

The 33-year-old alumnus, as managing editor, will be third in command, under Turner and Executive Editor Bill Fields.

"A monkey climbs on your back. I was the news editor, executive city editor and assistant managing editor, and the monkey grows bigger with each job," Sears said of the pressures of running the Constitution, which has a daily circulation of 215,000.

As editor of The Alligator for fall 1966 and winter 1967, Sears headed the paper when it was located on campus and affiliated with UF.

Today, The Alligator is an independent non-profit publication with a daily circulation of 28,000.

Assault suspect escapes on foot

A 39-year-old Gainesville woman was abducted and sexually assaulted early Sunday morning, according to Gainesville Police Department reports.

The victim told police a black male in his early 20s approached her car as she was getting out and forced her back into it.

He drove her to a wooded area in the southwest area of the city and sexually assaulted her, a police report stated.

The suspect allegedly then drove the woman to the vicinity of P.K. Yonge High School, got out of the car and ran away.

An investigation is under way, but no suspects have been arrested.

Financial affairs offers advice

Baffling financial aid applications may be simpler for UF students enrolling in one of several advisement sessions slated for later this month.

Students don't have to receive financial aid now to learn about available forms of aid, Doug Turner, UF director of financial affairs, said Thursday.

Turner said the sessions, sponsored by his office, will be available to students living off-campus Jan. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Room 347.

Dormitory residents will be notified through campus mail of the time and place of sessions for students living on campus.

In addition, a NEXUS tape recording is available for students with questions about financial aid. Students can call 392-1683 and ask for tape 402 for more information.

Health internship class offers practical experience

By MARJORIE ANDERS

Aspiring doctors, nurses, physical therapists and dentists can obtain practical experience and receive course credit in a new UF program.

"Only 15 of the most highly motivated students will be accepted into the program," Ben Solomon, Volunteers and Community Service Training Program director, said Wednesday.

Potential students will be interviewed because, "The program will involve a very serious commitment working with elderly and seriously ill people," he said.

INTERESTED STUDENTS should call the instructor, David Lindquist, at 374-5042, extension 121 for appointments. Interviews will be held all day today.

The program is a part of the UF Office for Student Services and was allocated $6,950 by Student Government.

Students participating in the program will be directly involved with the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on specific cases.

"THE THREE-credit course, EDC 301, will actually require about four hours a week for training and another five hours of service under direct supervision of a doctor, dentist, or physical therapist," Solomon estimates.

"The students will be interns for all practical purposes," Solomon said, to "give pre-professional students experience in their field before they get involved in their required courses."

This course will give students "realistic contact with seriously ill people. And very simply, it will help them get into professional schools."
Two UF students counsel handicapped on campus

By TERRY GALVIN Alligator Staff Writer

The jump from college campus to full-time career is a difficult one, especially for the physically handicapped student.

But a new UF program is prepared to provide specialized counseling for disabled students.

TWO STUDENTS in UF's rehabilitative counseling program are getting practical experience in their field and providing psychological and vocational counseling for the handicapped.

Meanwhile, some handicapped students at Florida universities are moving to help themselves.

The counseling program is a joint project of UF Student Services and UF's Department of Rehabilitative Counseling.

THE GOAL of the counselors is to "go beyond making buildings accessible to handicapped students. We want to make all UF programs equally accessible," Director of UF Student Services Jude Hall said Sunday.

One of the counselors, Sue Wittmer, a graduate student in rehabilitative counseling, works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the student mental health center in UF's Infirmary.

"Many students are unaware of services available. We hope that when people learn w. some of their problems, they will be more willing to come and talk to us," said Wittmer, who already has some experience in rehabilitative counseling.

A 34-year-old Gainesville man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance described by GPD as "probably cocaine," Lab reports, due today, will determine the nature of the substance.

"The substance must have been in plain view," a GPD spokesperson said, reading from a report filed by police investigators.

A second burglary occurred at the home of Julie Manns, 321 NE 3rd St., shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday, police reported. A door on the southeast side of the home was prised open and a pearl necklace, worth $250, and $57 in currency was taken, the report said.

In a third burglary early Friday morning, a brick was used to smash the rear window of a vehicle owned by Harrell's Ammunition and Vending Co. A cloth bag containing $291.10 in change was taken, a police report said.

GPD reports weekend thefts

Man arrested for possession of 'controlled substance'

Steve Muthard, who already has experience in rehabilitating associations in October, John Muthard, head of UF's Department of Rehabilitative Counseling, said Sunday.

"Bobby suggested members of the student association volunteer to work with the handicapped, but I thought individual students would not have the resources the university would have. So I went to Dr. Hall in Student Services," Muthard said.

"THIS IS only the beginning, but it holds a lot of promise for other programs to evolve from other service organizations on campus," he added.

"But it's a two-sided problem. It's true we didn't have this service, but students hadn't demanded it either," he said.

But Van Etten, who is handicapped, said he plans to do something to change that.

The conference, Van Etten said, will try to persuade legislators to begin working now and raise enough money to meet federal orders to eliminate all physical and educational barriers for the handicapped by 1986.

A 34-year-old Gainesville man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance at 9:05 p.m. Friday. Officers of the Gainesville Police Department said they found the substance while investigating a previous incident at a nearby residence.

Steve Robinson, 602 SW 4th St., was taken into custody for possessing a substance described by GPD as "probably cocaine," Lab reports, due today, will determine the nature of the substance.

"The substance must have been in plain view," a GPD spokesperson said, reading from a report filed by police investigators.

A series of burglaries over the weekend resulted in losses ranging from 60 cents in pennies from a southeast Gainesville apartment to $291.10 taken from an automobile.

One burglary took place at the home of Elmira Goode, 112 SE 25th Ter., shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday, according to Gainesville Police Department reports.

The thief broke into Goode's apartment through a rear door, ransacked three bedrooms and made off with 80 cents in pennies, police said.

A second burglary occurred at the home of Julie Manns, 321 NE 3rd St., shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday, police reported. A door on the southeast side of the home was prised open and a pearl necklace, worth $250, and $57 in currency was taken, the report said.

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Tutorial services offered free as part of GI benefits

By JOHN H. BELL
Florida State College

The Veterans Administration doesn't pay GI Bill students for dropping courses. In fact, a veteran can find himself owing the VA money or at least having his monthly educational payment cut proportionately if he drops a class.

That's why the VA encourages GI Bill students struggling with dropping "problem" courses to use GI Bill tutorial assistance benefits to avoid both educational and financial setbacks.

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE: is a free service to the veteran which is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

UT VETERAN REPRESENTATIVE for the VA Bill.

Mercer said there are approximately 1,300 veterans enrolled in UF and about 250 presently are taking advantage of the tutorial services.

UF COORDINATOR of Veterans Affairs, Rob Benson called the VA tutoring service "a very good program. I can't see how it can't help. If a veteran is displeased or thinks the tutor is incompetent, he can always switch tutors.

Benson added, "Everybody benefits from the benefits veterans receive, but the tutorial program is very good. It is strictly used for education."

Mercer added that the "tutorial service has helped a lot of veterans get through chemistry and calculus," the foremost "killer" courses at UF.

In addition to the veterans, children and spouses are eligible for tutoring only under certain conditions. Veteran students should contact Mercer or Benson for further information. Their offices are in the Student Services Office, first floor Tiger Hall.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

HOME ON THE RANGE: The UF Range Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Newsis Ziegler Hall. A movie, "Range-learn the Silent Range," will be shown.

BOYCOTT: The Students for Farmworkers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rooms 355 and 356 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

PSYCHIC: Psi Chi Honor Psychology Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 130 Psychology Building. Refreshments will be served and a guest speaker will talk about volunteer community programs.

COME SAIL AWAY: The Gator Sail Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rooms 361 and 362 of the Union. All persons who wish to get out sailboats at Lake Weubega this quarter must attend.

GAYS: The Gay Rap Group, sponsored by the GC Counseling Center, will meet tonight in Room 311 Little Hall at 7:30.

SCL: The Sorority of the Americas will have its annual public meeting Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Gainesville, 1024 5th Ave. All persons interested in preventing child abuse are welcome.

UPON THE SUGANANEE: The Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Communice, Shands Hospital. Don Morgan, executive director of the Suwannee River Water Management District, will be the featured speaker.

ISU: The Jewish Student Union will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 5B5 of the Union. Collection of dues will begin, so be there!

SCRUMMY: Florida Rugby Club practices will begin this week, with women's practice on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and men's practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Women will meet at Norman Field and men at the ROTC Field.

KICK YOUR HEELS: The University Dance Company is taking membership auditions tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Women's Gym. All participants should expect to take intermediate dance classes.

BUCKAROOS: The UF Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room G086 McCarty Hall.

SPECIAL: The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday night at 7 in Room 121 Little Hall. A film of the Special Olympics will be shown.

FEED YOUR FACE: The Food and Resource Conservation Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Room 1086 McCarty Hall.

TALL TALES: The deadline for student organizations to buy pages in the yearbook is Jan. 13. Applications should be picked up by today in Room 302 of the Union.

PROBLEM PARENTS: Parents Anonymous will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 100 of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS: The Business Administration College Council will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 Bryan Hall. All business administration students are welcome.

WADO'KAI: The UF Wado-Kai karate club is offering free instruction Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in Norman Gym.

HORSEFEATHERS: The Poultry Science Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 102 Mehrhof Hall. Joe Blakely will talk about Agricultural Missionary work in South America.

VOLUNTEERS: Community Service Training Program will be held today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is open to pre-med, pre-nursing and pre-health related professions students. Interested students should call 371-7242 ext. 121.

RUSH ON OVER: Phi Chi Theta Women's Business Fraternity will hold its rush Wednesday night in Room 304 Matherly Hall. Members should meet at 6:30 and rush at 7.

MARKETPLACE OF IDEAS: Alpha Delta Sigma Professional Advertising Society will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Vitracay Apt. Clubhouse. All interested advertising and marketing majors should attend.

PROF: PROS: The Preprofessional Service Organization will meet Thursday night at 7 in Room C1-4 Shands Communioice to take nominations for elected officers.

ADVOCATES: The UF Rehabilitation Association will have a brown bag lunch meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Room DC-124 of the Dental Building.

ENGINEERS: The Benton Engineering Council will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 334 Weil Hall. All engineering students are invited and each society should be represented.

UPASA: The UF Anthropology Student Association will have a symposium tonight and Tuesday night entitled "Blaming the Victim: Ideology and Sex Discrimination in the Contemporary U.S." by Dr. Maxine Margolin. It will be at 8 in Room 2305 General Purpose Building A.

WHY ARE WE HERE: "Looking at Life-a series of talks with Daniel Castro," will be presented Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 123 of the Union.

1/3 Off

Krystal Fried Chicken.

From now till 10 p.m. Sunday, January 15, 1978, you can enjoy these special prices on the Krystal fried chicken menu selections shown here. The coupon is necessary. Good at all participating Krystal Restaurants.

Menu Items

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Special Offer: 1/3 Off the regular price of Krystal chicken menu items A, B, C, D, E, F, and G. Limited one menu item per customer. Offer good till 10 p.m. Sunday, January 15, 1978, at participating K MANAGEMENT COUPONS ONLY.

Krysial Fried Chicken.

Special Offer: 1/3 Off the regular price of Krystal chicken menu items A, B, C, D, E, F, and G. Limited one menu item per customer. Offer good till 10 p.m. Sunday, January 15, 1978, at participating Krystal Restaurants. Circle menu item selected. A B C D E F G.

Krysial's The Difference You Can Taste.
Charles Shirley at 69:

-photographer
-explorer
-engineer
-UF student

By CINDY PARMAN
Alligator Writer

Charles Shirley started receiving Social Security retirement benefits before he earned his high school diploma - and he didn’t stop there. Shirley, a 69-year-old journalism senior, is now at UF. He won an Oscar and has a mountain in Antarctica named after him, but he says he values his education enough to drive 100 miles round trip every school day.

SHIRLEY'S FORMAL SCHOOLING had waited since grammar school in the 1920s. But in 1973, at the age of 65, he received a General Education Development (GED) diploma after he passed a series of tests.

SHIRLEY'S NAVY YEARS began in 1928 — with only a grammar school education — so he could learn a trade. He worked with an aerial photographer after Chiang K’ai-shek won the Chinese Revolution, mapping Nanking as the capital of Nationalist China.

He recalls, “To dry the film, which was nine and a half inches wide and 75 feet long, we built a ‘squirrel cage’ to wind it on. An electric motor to turn the cage cost too much, so the Chinese sent us a collie who turned a crank to dry the film.”

While overseas, Shirley took Navy recruiting photos of Chiang's military.
coming events

speakers

If you're in the Florida Gym the night of Feb. 8 listening to Accent's featured speaker, try not to have any level and lascivious thoughts on your mind—they may embarrass you. Until those very thoughts are banished from your mind, it's been said, you must not listen. "Kreskin's" noted psychic and mind reader who frequents late night television talk shows, will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. Kreskin has a knack of randomly picking victims out of his audience and telling exactly what's on their mind.

Accent, recognized as one of the top five college lecture series in the nation, has only one other scheduled speaker for this quarter.

Patricia Hearst's attorney F. Lee Bailey will speak Thursday, Feb. 16, also most likely at 8 p.m. Speaker's Chairman Kevin Emas said.

Emas said Kreskin and Bailey are the only two scheduled speakers, but Accent is hoping to have one more lined up before the quarter ends.

'All my life, no matter how much I achieved, I always had an inferior feeling because I didn't have an education.'

--Charles Shirley

Shirley

(from page 15)

sailors on liberty in foreign ports. He also made the Navy's first training film of fighter pilots and bombers flying in formation.

SHIRLEY RETURNED to the United States and attended Pensacola's Navy photographic school, where he graduated first in his class in 1935.

The Navy selected Shirley and five other men in 1936 to go to MGM studios for six months to learn the latest motion picture techniques. He was assigned to various productions, where he was on stage with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, the Marx Brothers and Lionel Barrymore.

The next year, 1936, the Floridian was chosen to be Admiral Richard Byrd's aerial photographer on his third expedition to Antarctica. The photographer documented the exploration with both stills and motion picture coverage.

THE REGION was largely unexplored, so Shirley's camera put new territory on the map—including Mt. Shirley. Originally named Mt. Anne Shirley, for his wife, the name was changed in 1955 because only participants in the expedition could be honored.

Shirley participated in the Navy's 1946 Operation High Jump, an exploratory assault on Antarctica. His photographic team's documentary work, which MGM titled The Secret Land, won an Oscar for the best documentary for 1949.

On another Antarctic exploration, Operation Deep Freeze, Shirley was in charge of all photography. He told Admiral Byrd told him how to photograph the seadeate seven-foot emperor penguins.

ABOUT 40 OF THEM were feeding and then looked over my head like a diplomatic corps to see what I was," Shirley said. Then they ignored me and went about their business, which was courtship.

"One penguin started courting me and I shot it—in color—for National Geographic."

While in Antarctica, Shirley said his feet froze at 78 degrees below zero—but he was lucky and didn't lose any toes.

"AT MINUS 50 DEGREES I heard my breath freezing," he said. "If there is a gentle breeze, you can turn your head into the wind at a 45-degree angle so your breath will drift past your ear. You can hear your breath crackling. It sounds like crunching popcorn in a paper bag."

In such adverse weather conditions, with 900 feet of ice below him, Shirley took advantage of his technical photographic knowledge. Since he had to saw an ice block and use a blow torch to get drinking water, Shirley charged a can of water for developing a roll of film.

When the treasuryobiles were used from the Navy in 1958, he began work for Rockwell Internationl, Inc. The corporation had learned of his ability after he was assigned the development of the famous photographic aircraft design, room 120, U.S. Bureau of Aeronautics.

AT ROCKWELL, Shirley said he worked with a group of engineers who all had college degrees and some Ph.D.'s. "The few people who knew I only had a grammar school education were amazed too for doing the job," he said.

The father of two sons—one in Naval Science—and a daughter in journalism is now working on his fourth career.

College.

Charlie Shirley laughed and said, "I don't give it any advantage that I am so much older than the other students. Sometimes they even mistake me for a professor."

Encouraged by some professional journalist friends, Shirley wants to write a book on his life.

"I'm learning how to write and express myself." the gray-haired man said. "It's never too late to gain knowledge."
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Kentucky too hot for UF

by DAVE IACAMPO
Alligator Sports Editor

People say in Alligator Alley the Gators can be competitive with any team in the land.

That every team but one.

SATURDAY EVENING, after a packed house of 5,549 delicious Gator fans who have given Florida Gym the most ominous reputation in the Southeastern Conference, UF learned the University of Kentucky plays a different class of basketball.

Now that's not taking anything away from Head Coach John Lotz and the Gators. They kept fighting the 6-7 defeat until the final buzzer signalled the end of their agony.

On this night Gainesville found out just how big and bad the Wildcats are.

"They are," the best team we've played since I've been here," Lotz said.

And that may be an understatement. The game was touted to be a matchup of Kentucky's physical style of play versus the Gators' finesse, but the Wildcats had no reason to get rough and tough. Surprisingly, it was a relatively clean basketball game.

At the outset, it looked as if the magical charm of the Alley might topple the Kentucky's unanswerable stage was perfectly set.

THE GATORS were playing their first home game of the season, and were further inspired by last year's two-point loss in the final minute in Florida Gym. They were eager, and came out with guns blazing.

With only six minutes elapsed on the clock, UF's Ric Clarson threaded a rocket pass through the middle to Reggie Hannah. Hannah turned and stuffed the ball through the net for a 5-0 lead.

But it didn't take long for Kentucky's age and experience to emerge through the Alley fog and behind the hot hands of Kyle Macy and Jack Givens lurked a Gator defeat.

Macy and Givens finished the first half with 20 and 19 points, respectively, and while Givens strutted around like a whippet, Macy was quick and devisious to a point of unbelievable.

"It wasn't a two-man show, however. All-American center Rick Robey poured in 15 points for the Wildcats, and James Lee caught fire for 16.

The mountain men were deadly, alright. They shot a blazing .610 from the field, and .636 from the free throw line.

THE GATORS, on the other hand, shot .573 from the field, and once again had trouble connecting from the foul line with .473.

"I don't know what the problem is (with our foul shooting)," Lotz said. "We shot 100 a day for the past three weeks and still didn't shoot much better than 40 percent tonight."

But it wasn't just foul shooting, or Kentucky's zone defense that did the Gators. It was the nation's No. 1 team.

"IT WASN'T anything technical, it was everything," Lotz said. "They were a great team."

Before loosing out late in the game, Hannah showed flashes of brilliance in his first start in the Alley.

The Titusville freshman led all rebounders with 11 and worked inside for 14 points in the process.

Ric Clarson and Richard Glasper also were instrumental in the UF effort, hitting in spurs from the outside for 17 and 14 points, respectively.

UF hosts Vandy

There will be little relenting in the Gator camp over Saturday's loss to the University of Kentucky that suddenly puts UF at 6-4 and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Tonight the SEC campaign continues when the UF bunch takes on the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in Florida Gym at 9 p.m.

VANDY HAS had its problems thus far in the '77-'78 season, and youth appears to be the biggest obstacle for the SEC squad to overcome.

The latest loss for the Commodores came Saturday night against Auburn University, which handed Vandy a 9-2 mark in the SEC.

"Three freshman and two sophomores in our lineup says a lot of things," Head Coach Wayne Dobbs commented. "But even though we're young we'll be pretty well prepared."

For the Gators to take their second SEC victory, they'll have to reckon with the likes of Vandy freshman forward Mike Rhodes. Rhodes has played with the confidence of a professional, swishing the nets for 19.6 points a game and shooting a deadly .607 from the foul line.

Wildcats happy survivors of Alley's madness

By GEORGE DIAZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Jack Givens thinks he'll be able to breathe a little easier after Saturday night. His once-a-year visits to Alligator Alley are over.

The University of Kentucky senior survived with an impressive 8-1 record against the Gators in Gainesville, including an 86-67 thrashing Saturday night. The 6-4 forward smiled when asked about the Alley, considered the madhouse of the Southeastern Conference.

"It's a great feeling knowing that I don't have to come back here," Givens said. "This is a big win for us. I never dreamed that we'd beat them by 19 or 20 points in this place."

The pre-season All-America pick was limited to four points during the first half of Saturday's contest, but his offense came to life in the second stanza, as he pumped in 15 more points. Givens explained the cause of his impotence during the first 20 minutes.

"Florida was sluffing off on the inside and it cut off our inside game," Givens said.

"Macy (Kyle) was able to open it up with his outside shooting."

GIVENS WAS exactly right in his analysis. Macy, the Wildcats' 6-3 point guard, poured in 16 points to keep UF at bay throughout the first half.

Unlike his teammate Givens, the sophomore from Indiana did not feel intimidated by the Alley.

"We play in a gym similar to this which seats 23,000 people," Macy said. "The only difference here is that the fans are closer."

MACY, WHO was redshirted last season after transferring from Purdue, has been instrumental in leading the Wildcats to an undefeated slate this season. Saturday night was no exception. When UF cut off his outside shots he calmly worked the ball inside to his muscular teammates on the front line.

One of the Kentucky big men who saw the ball come his way quite a bit was 6-5 forward James Lee. Lee notched 16 points before fouling out with 2:48 left in the game.

"I'm awfully damn glad I don't have to come back to this damn place again," Lee said. "This is a damn good gym for Florida."
UF women gymnasts overcome key injuries

By JOHN JANOKAITIS
Alligator Sports Writer

One sign of an outstanding team is when it can rebound from injuries and handicaps to attain the same level of excellence it has performed at throughout the season.

A good example of this occurred Friday night in the Florida Gym as the UF women's gymnastics team, beset by injuries to two of its top scorers, defeated the defending champions of the National Junior College Athletic Association — Jefferson State Junior College — by the score of 122-104.5.

THE DUAL — MEET victory by the Lady Gators is supported by the fact a pair of their leading scorers, Tina Kelley and Linda Goberna, were sidelined with injuries. The freshman, Goberna, is out temporarily with a pulled groin muscle, while Kelley suffered a broken arm in practice and hopes to return for the regionals in early March.

Taking up the slack in the Lady Gator offense were Karen Alexander and Chris Stevenson. Stevenson, a freshman who finished high in each of the respective events they entered as they led UF to an unblemished 3-0 mark.

"Both girls (Alexander and Stevenson) performed well for us," UF Head Coach Sandy Phillips said. "I was especially pleased with Karen Whoor exercises.

ALEXANDER RECEIVED an 8.3 in the floor exercises to lead all competitors. She also placed first on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.05, second in the vaulting (8.25) and third on the balance beam (7.6). The opportunity therapy major's 31.6 total was good enough to take first place in the all-around competition.

Following Alexander in the battle for all-around honors was teammate Stevenson. Stevenson's second place total of 30.55 was accomplished with a first place on the balance beam (7.7), a second place in the floor exercises (7.9) and a tie for third on the uneven parallel bars at 7.45, with fellow Lady Gator Isa Fernandez.

The top performer for the Pioneers was Marti Griffith, who placed first in the vaulting (8.3) and third in the all-around at 28.3. She was the lone bright spot as Jefferson State took second place.

Those top spots that were not filled by either Alexander or Kelley were taken by Dawn Saurey, Claudia Kretschmer and Kelley Patterson.

SAUREY, THE lone senior on the Lady Gator squad, placed second on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.8, and fourth all-around at 27.5. Trailing Saurey in the all-around competition was Kretschmer, who recorded a 26.45. She also placed high on the balance beam with a 7.3, good enough to take second place.

The remaining heroes for UF were supplied by Kelley Patterson, who performed her floor exercises with such scintillation that the crowd began to applaud its approval even before she finished.

Turnovers, poor defense cause Lady Gator demise

By CRAIG KRAUS
Alligator Sports Writer

The Lady Tigers of Memphis State University brought a handful of hot hands into Florida Gym Saturday night and set back the Lady Gator basketball team 90-72, as the Gators fell to 4-5 for the year.

The Lady Gators couldn't match the explosive scoring attack which Memphis State put on display in Alligator Alley, as five Lady Tigers took double figure scoring honors.

"WE HAD no defense at all and just played sloppy ball," Lady Gator Head Coach Cathy Davis said. The Lady Tigers, ranked 18th nationally, were able to capitalize on what Davis called a "lazy team effort."

Doreen Landolfi kept the Lady Gators close, as the freshman hit for 26 points to lead all scorers for the evening. Gentile Bonner led the Gators rebounding attack with 13, but it wasn't good enough to match the board strength of Memphis State which pulled down 49 to UF's 32 rebounds.

"The Lady Gators just had a better team effort," Davis said. "This is a team game, we lost a lot of balls by our own mistakes," Bonner, who scored 10 points, explained.

Memphis State managed to take advantage of 26 Gator turnovers, courtesy of a full court Lady Tiger press.

The Lady Gators tried to make a comeback early in the second half as Landolfi hit for six straight points to pull her team within 12, 52-40. Memphis State responded with nine straight points to put the Lady Gators out of it for good.

THE LADY GATORS got a chance to play in front of a large crowd, as noisy fans warmed up for the University of Kentucky-UF contest. Bonner said the crowd had no effect on the way the Lady Gators played.

Cheryl Fisher was the only other Gator to hit double figures with 11. Kim Hoyt, who canned 24 points against the University of Georgia last week, managed to hit for nine against the Lady Tigers.

UF women splash by LSU, 73-58

By PAUL C. SMITH
Alligator Sports Writer

When the cat is away the mice will play.

Not so with the UF women's swim team. With Head Coach Randy Reese away at a swimming clinic, the Lady Gators organized Saturday's meet against Louisiana State University and in the process set three school swimming records with a 73-58 victory.

"THE GIRLS got together before the meet and had a strategy meeting. They arranged who would swim in what event, and the whole thing ran very smoothly," team manager Robert Good said.

Kim Dawson broke the school record — which she set last Wednesday — in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:08. Reese Laravie set new school records in the 100-meter individual medley, 50.6, and the 100-meter freestyle, 52.4.

Turning in their usual consistent performances, Meg McCally won the 200 free and 50-meter backstroke, and Judy Anderson placed first in the 100-meter butterfly and 100 back.

LADY GATOR Ann Barker garnered the one and three diving, and Renie Mullen took first in the 50-meter fly.

When the cat — Reese — returns from the clinic, he may have learned a new technique or two to use against Florida State University next Saturday in Tallahassee. But he will have the satisfaction of knowing that while he was away his mice didn't play.