Your Side, Action in SG run-off

BY DAN MAJORS
And NANCY BLANTON
Alligator Staff Writers

Your Side and Action Party candidates for president, vice president, treasurer and Traffic Court chief justice, two candidates will vie for each position in the run-off election next week and the UF Athletic Association can breathe more easily.

These are the results of Wednesday's Student Government election, in which 16 percent of the UF student body voted.

The ATHLETIC Association survived by a two-to-one margin — and 1,056 votes — an initiative assault that would have cut off its proposed $324,000 chunk of student fee money.

But athletics was the only clear winner.

In races for president, vice president, treasurer and Traffic Court chief justice, two candidates will vie for each position next Wednesday. YOUR SIDE, presidential hopeful Bruce Fletcher polled 1,595 votes compared to Action candidate Terry Brown's 1,541. Friends candidate Rick Sharp and Experience hopeful Steve Homewood failed to make it into the run-off. Only Student Body President Paul Leinow led the initial election and gone on to win the run-off in recent election history. Top vote-getter Fletcher said after the results were announced that he was "too tired to talk."

Opponent Brown, however, was not.

"WE HAVe a lot of friends who worked in the Friends' side. I hope we can have their support," Brown said of the run-off election.

And in the treasurer's race, the same two parties face off. Your Side's Neil Jay Wollf runs against Action's Ron Jarnau.

Only in the Traffic Court chief justice race did another party enter the scene, with Friends Party aspirant Mitchell Kaye outpolling runner-up Scott Owens of Your Side. The two candidates now enter a run-off.

STUDENT COURT chancellor aspirant Judy Brown faced the only easy race this past week — she polled 1,156 votes in a race without opposition.

The results began pouring in early in the evening into a packed and rowdy Rathskeller beerfest, where SG political dreams were dashed and hopes were bolstered amid whoops, screams and even some tears.

"We've run a clean campaign. The first step to cleaning up Student Government is a clean campaign, and these (other) people didn't have one," said a sobbing and angry Friends vice presidential candidate Randy Kuhl.

His RUNNING mate, Sharp, withheld his emotion over losing as he pointed to his party's lone semi-victory in the Traffic Court race.

"We were trying to bust Student Government and we did it. We haven't been able to bust a hole in the Traffic Court for years," Sharp said.

Of the other races, though, Sharp said: "It's obvious Student Government is still in the old system of politics where you set up the deals and you win."

SHARP REFUSED to endorse one of the presidential winners. Experience Party candidates were not available for comment.

A fierce campaign for the Athletic Association by the Your Side Party and an association advertising blitz in the last two days helped put pro-athletic funding over the top in two ballot questions.

One, the initiative, would have enacted a student body law cutting off next year's financial support, while the other was a referendum that would have been advisory to the Student Senate.

Proposed summer budget may force class cut

by MELINDA SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF deans get a preview Wednesday of a preliminary summer quarter budget that several deans said could force the cancellation of course sections because of a lack of money.

The proposed Education and General budget allocations, based on last year's summer budget, were distributed to the deans at a morning Council of Academic Deans meeting.

"I AM not going to criticize the chancellor (E.T. York), but with this budget we will be forced to offer 1,210 fewer credit hours," Business Administration Dean Robert Lanzillo said.

"And about 250 students enrolled will not be accommodated," he added.

The budget allocations came to the deans about two weeks later than usual this year because of a grievance filed by the United Faculty of Florida against the University of South Florida.

THE GRIEVANCE, now in arbitration, has held up UF's summer budget because it deals with faculty salary allocations for the university system.

UF Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp told the deans Wednesday he still could not make any commitments with the more than $2 million budget until after the grievance has been settled.

"I would like to remind you that you are not in the position to make any commitments to any individual faculty members," Hemp told the deans. "This is just to help you get a picture of what you will have this summer."

HEMP SAID he would send each of the deans an individual letter further explaining and detailing the budget allocation.

Journalism Dean Ralph Lowenstein complained that his summer budget, as proposed, is 6 percent and $5,000 less than last summer — even though the class load and number of professionals for next quarter remains the same.

"I would like to ask the (Florida) Legislature why they gave pay raises during the regular year, but in the summer, the teachers are required to carry heavier loads for less money," said Lowenstein, whose college is to receive an allocation of $77,000.

"I THINK we will have to cancel some sections this sum-

(See 'Election' page 10)

(See 'Budget' page five)
House votes to impeach Circuit Judge Sam Smith

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House voted 115-0 Wednesday to impeach Lake City Circuit Judge Sam Smith who has been convicted of marijuana conspiracy and is on trial in New Orleans on racketeering charges.

It is only the sixth time in Florida history a public official has been impeached. The Senate must try Smith on the five impeachment articles voted out by the House.

House members reviewed evidence from Smith's marijuana trial and then moved quickly to approve the articles of impeachment prepared by a committee headed by Judiciary Chairman Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe.

Smith was impeached for conviction of a felony, conspiracy to sell marijuana, bribery of a public official, subverting the judicial process and disgracing the judicial profession.

He was convicted by a Jacksonville jury last year of possessing 1,500 pounds of marijuana seized by Suwannee County sheriff's deputies and sentenced to three years in prison. He submitted his resignation sheriff's deputies and sentenced to three years in prison. He submitted his resignation

Tallahassee, took one vote on the impeachment articles, saying all five issues were related.

Senate President Lew Brantley hopes senators can dispose of the Smith case while they are in Tallahassee for the 1978 session, aside Howard Walton said. He has not decided, however, whether to interrupt the session for the trial or conduct it immediately after adjournment this June.

"It is clear that Judge Smith set into motion a many-faced conspiracy," Rish said. He said Smith "shakes the confidence of the people and impairs the judicial office."

Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, asked if the courts will uphold the impeachment conviction because Smith tried to resign his post last January.

news in the nation

Gator products sales still banned in Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Lovers of alligator shoes, handbags and belts were dealt a blow Wednesday when a House Natural Resources Committee killed an attempt to legalize the sale of gator products in Florida.

The bill would have repealed the current laws prohibiting the sale of the goods. New York, Pennsylvania, California and four other states have similar restrictions.

The committee voted 11-4 against the bill despite the objections of Rep. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key and State Game and Freshwater Fish Commission commissioner Robert Brantley.

Suits filed against Van Zant's estate

GREEN COVE SPRINGS (UPI) — Nearly six months after the death in a Mississippi plane crash of the lead singer of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock group, Ronnie Van Zant, three lawsuits have been filed against his estate.

One lawsuit was filed by the parents of Bryan Graves, a security guard at one of the group's concerts in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 3, 1977, who was stabbed to death by members of the audience.

The second suit actually was filed before Van Zant's death by the group's former equipment manager, Josiah Stevens Barnes, and was refilled after his death, records indicate.

The third suit stems from a probate court action to protect the interest of Van Zant's daughter, Tammy Michelle, by his first wife.

Lance claims press treatment careless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance told newspaper editors Wednesday he has been mistreated by sloppy and biased reporting that could threaten America's press with censorship.

Lance, who resigned as President Carter's budget director last year during a Senate investigation of his personal banking practices, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors he could spend hours reciting examples "of careless, erroneous or biased reporting" about him during the investigation and since he returned to Atlanta.

James Mann, a Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer, said the agency had no intention of changing the wording of a consent order to which Lance objected in his speech. He complained it was "demonstrably false," but the SEC lawyer said if that was true, Lance should not have signed the consent order.

Florida loses legal claim to sunken treasure

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Still hoping for a last-minute reprieve, Florida archivists Wednesday began loading the treasure to Treasure Salvors Inc. — unless he can persuade Mehrtens to change his mind overrule a Miami Federal judge W.O. Mehrtens' order to turn over to hunters who found it on the ocean floor that he plans to retrieve now that his company's claim has been established.

But a week after the division, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the spot where the Nuestra Senora de Atocha went down outside the territorial limits of either the federal or state government.

Nonetheless, the federal government claimed a share and took treasure salvors to court. Mehrtens ruled all the treasure belonged to the salvors, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeal agreed and the federal government decided not to challenge the claim further.
Society inside

Drugs, crime, sex are part of life behind bars

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Staff Writer

Gazing through my giant window up at the sky, with devious thoughts creeping in, I begin to compile UF's individual Role and Scope policies. I want to ensure that we are meeting the needs of our community. The nine individual Role and Scope policies are part of a wider project that has officials of the state universities assessing their institutions' needs and direction for the future.

The nine individual Role and Scope policies are part of a university system-wide project that has officials of the state universities assessing their institutions' needs and direction for the future. The final draft of UF's Role and Scope policy is due in Tallahassee next November.

UF deans to forecast programs for Role and Scope

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF deans now have taken on the chore of forecasting just how many students they expect in the next five years, as administrators begin to compile UF's individual Role and Scope policies. The deans were asked Wednesday at a Council of Academic Deans meeting to compile data on future programs that will affect their colleges for the next five years.

UF ROLF: and Scope plan is part of a university system-wide project that has officials of the state universities assessing their institutions' needs and direction for the future.

UF is particularly looking into the future of advanced graduate degrees in its policy.

"The major research plans should be in this document," Nattress said.

"THE ROLE: they (members of the Board of Regents) have for the smaller urban institutions is different from the role they have indicated for us," Nattress added. The nine individual Role and Scope policies are part of a large plan adopted by the regents last month.

Nattress said he is asking for the deans' projections along with other input from faculty, students and administrators in compiling the five-year UF forecast for the regents.

"The first draft of the policy is due at the end of this month," Nattress said. "That is why we now are seeking the deans' ideas." The final draft of UF's Role and Scope policy is due in Tallahassee next November.

Candye B. Wilcox, a 26-year-old prisoner, is serving 15 years in a narcotics conviction.

"You can pay for the drugs with cigarettes or steal it off," Wilcox said. "The guards just turn their heads."

Jim Harklewood, a 27-year-old inmate serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, lives in a 24-hour lockdown.

He is let out of his cell every other day to take a shower and to attend the Human Relations Program, when he so desires.

"Prisoners are the monsters of society. Everybody wants to get rid of us," Harklewood said.

Harklewood is in lock-up on his own request. He said he feels it is better to stay out of trouble and be released sooner than to enjoy what little benefits prison has to offer.

"IT'S A lonely existence," he said.

Most students seemed absorbed by the tales and shocked by the realities of prison life. While the prisoners appeared to be on their best behavior, the students went home with mixed emotions.

Lenny Albanese, 3BA, said he felt the whole thing was a game and the prisoners were "experienced con-men."

"I don't know where my sympathies lie, with the prisoners or with society," Albanese said.

Debbie Levine, 1UC, also said the "I want to reform" attitude displayed by the prisoners appeared to be "an act."

"THEY WERE on their best behavior in front of us, but I'd like to see what happens when they go back to their cells," Levine said.

The students agreed it is difficult to keep opinions intact when what appears to be an intelligent human being is also a murderer, rapist or thief.

Joe Vinci, a corrections counselor at the prison, said although the prisoners often demonstrate good behavior, the criminal tendencies will always be there.

"You can't take the killer out of the killer," Vinci said.

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Institution hurt by funding fears, internal conflict

By BARRY KIJKIN
Alligator Staff Writer

From outside its formidable, aluminum fences, only the cluster of concrete buildings disturbs the serene image of a well-kept village.

A Main Street runs through the center of its tree-studded, 40 acres, and on the corners stand a post office, a market and a barber shop complete with the familiar candy-striped revolving pole.

IN THAT setting lies the North Florida Treatment and Evaluation Center — an apparently pleasant home for some 230 mental patients charged or convicted of murder, robbery or sex crimes.

Located just two miles east of Gainesville, the center’s counselors and staff members provide the maximum security state hospital with some of the nation’s most advanced, yet controversial, therapeutic care.

After hearing a government report detailing some of these controversial treatment methods, a self-appointed committee of three state legislators visited the center’s immaculate grounds two weeks ago.

ACCOMPANIED BY members of the center’s administration staff, the three lawmakers spent three hours watching specially produced films designed to help sex offenders deal with their social handicaps.

Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville and chairman of the House committee responsible for funding the center, called the films “pornographic and unnecessary.”

“I’d heard reports that these films were being shown to chronic sex offenders, and after viewing them, I can think of no other word except pornographic to describe them,” Dixon said.

IT TAKES $5 million in state money every year for the center to offer its high standard of treatment.

And when the legislators got wind of how the $5 million was being spent — to help provide “pornographic films” for committed sexual offenders — they began to question whether the $5 million should be allocated again.

“We TALKED with the center’s head people, and they agreed to stop showing the movies until they were approved by a proper committee.”

Amidst themselves, many of the center’s staff members argue over what they feel is indecisive leadership on the part of the center’s administration. They point to the compromise with the legislators as an example and claim the problems were getting worse.

Center administrators have ordered counselors not to talk with any members of the media on any aspect of the treatment center, an administrative source reported.

TWO COUNSELORS confirmed that report Friday and added the administration was “scared to death” the media would take some aspect of the hospital’s treatment “and blow it all out of proportion.”

“We’re not supposed to talk with anyone, especially not the press,” one counselor said.

“We’re totally dependent on state money, and the administration is scared some legislator is going to get a hold of a sensationalized story and use it to cut off funds.”

ONE COUNSELOR called the decision to halt the films “wishy-washy leadership,” and another termed it just one more instance in a long series of “administrative non-decisions.”

“It’s nothing new. Ninety-nine times out of 100 they back down when there’s a question between treatment or the possibility of losing their money,” the counselor said.

“It’s gotten to the point now where the staff doesn’t even expect support from the administration.”

CENTER ADMINISTRATOR Tom Reed said he was not upset by the legislators’ demands to halt the films, although he claimed they were a useful rehabilitative tool in many instances.

“But they haven’t dictated that we close the program down, and I don’t think it’s such a bad thing that we set up a committee to evaluate the films,” Reed added.

REED REFUSED to answer all questions regarding staff morale and orders to avoid the press. He admitted he was worried about legislative approval, but called it a “normal concern.”

“Of course I’m concerned. Without state money there is no treatment center,” Reed said.

“But I don’t see any big problems over losing our money, and I don’t buy all this talk about bad morale.”

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SG business manager leaves to accept position in Orlando

By DAN MAJORS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Government Business Manager Miles Wilkin resigned Tuesday to accept a post as superintendent of the Tangerine Bowl and the municipal auditorium in Orlando. Wilkin, who has been at UF since September 1971, was named superintendent of the sports complex and municipal auditorium departments by the Orlando City Council Monday afternoon. He will begin working for the city of Orlando May 8.

"MY RESPONSIBILITIES here will be to help these facilities reach their potential," Wilkin said Wednesday from Orlando. "I will be a marketing advocate responsible for bringing business into the complex."

Wilkin said his resignation is in no way related to a recently discovered several hundred dollars in "discrepancies" in the Student Federal Credit Union, which in essence is an external organization run by student officials.

WILKIN WILL have all the administrative duties connected with the 50,000-seat Tangerine Bowl, Tinker Field and the Mayor Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium.

Vet school's selection system under fire

By JAY JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Admissions standards to UF's School of Veterinary Medicine received nothing but special exceptions for women or minorities -- two areas cited in a reverse discrimination suit filed in March by Gainesville Animal Hospital employee Jay Klein. The final decision on admissions to the veterinary college is left up to Dean Charles Cornelius, after applications have been reviewed by a faculty committee on admissions.

The committee members' names are not released "because if we did they would be swamped with phone calls from people asking for special treatment for their favorite students," said veterinary college Professor James Hines.

Budget

(from page one)

mer. I don't see how we can do otherwise," he said.

"We are teaching everything we taught last summer with the same number of teachers," Laweinstein said, adding that last summer UF's College of Journalism received an allocation of $77,000.

"The teachers could make bigger classes but we are at a limit with lab classes. After they are filled up this summer, we will have to turn students away," he said.

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE Dean Morton Smurth, whose college would receive a total proposed summer allocation of $249,000 said he is not yet sure if any summer courses would have to be canceled.

Arts and Sciences Dean Cal VanderWerf, whose college would receive the largest proposed allocation of $791,000, also said he thought some course may have to be canceled this summer because of the budget allocation. "YOU CANNOT continue to perform miracles, but we will try to work it out," VanderWerf said.

Other UF colleges that would receive large summer allocations are the College of Law, $390,000; University College, $271,000; the College of Education, $345,000; and the College of Architecture, $90,000.

Hemp said the dean could request the summer salary money as soon as the grievance is settled, which should be within two weeks.
Playmate hunt bringing Playboy to Gainesville

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator News Editor

Glowing good health, a fresh face and a girl-next-door appearance are what a veteran Playboy photographer will seek when he comes to Gainesville April 24 in search of the perfect "playmate" for the magazine's silver 25th anniversary issue.

"We need to capture on film that fragile time when she's young, healthy and fresh-faced and relatively innocent — but when the visual impact she makes is strong," explained Playboy's photographer Dwight Hooker.

A SEASONED photographer who has captured on film more than 2,000 nude women including 22 monthly playmates and hundreds of cover shots and photo essays, Hooker, 50, is one of two photographers touring 25 cities across the nation to find the right playmate.

Hooker was in Miami Tuesday, will be in Gainesville April 24-30 and then will travel to Tallahassee. Women interested in earning $25,000 as a playmate or photo essay subject in later months can call Hooker at the Plantation Inn and set up an interview, he said.

Hooker said from Miami Tuesday that he can tell immediately whether a woman is pin-up material — regardless of how she appears later with her clothes on — in most cases. Women wanting to be interviewed in two weeks can bring pictures of themselves and their bathing suits, for possible modeling, he added.

"IT'S OUR contention that the sensuality is already there. The effort on the part of some publications to overlay the sex can get boring," Hooker said. "If you try to make your sexual statement too strong, you make no statement at all.

"If you photograph her with reverence and affection, the sensuality will come through. The only thing she makes public is her own sex life is private."

A screening committee will review Hooker's work and decide on a playmate for the 25th anniversary issue, which will be published for January 1979.

GAINESVILLE WOMEN who are Playboy material but are not selected for the special issue always could be photographed for a cover, an inside photo essay or as the playmate of another month, Hooker said.

And when a woman is selected, the arduous task of getting the right pose in the right atmosphere begins. It lasts six weeks.

Asked about that six-week project and its sexual ramifications, Hooker explained, "A photographer who is trying to get laid is like the alcoholic bartender. You can't do that for a living. A photographer who's trying to get made love to isn't going to get any pictures. Sex would get in the way."

And besides, he added, "I don't think they get laid more than anyone. I know a lot of insurance salesmen who get laid more than Playboy photographers."
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editorials, opinions

Stooges

Often times, administrators at Florida's state universities and top dogs in the state's faculty union remind us of The Three Stooges.

Mo, Larry and Curly were so clumsy they always ended up bonking each other on the head in the midst of whatever job they were trying to perform. They then became so irate with each other they forgot about the job at hand and degenerated to a trio of yelping, battling misfits.

The same is true when administrators and union leaders bonk heads on an issue seemingly of importance to both.

The latest such issue involves a complaint filed against the University of South Florida by union officials there. The United Faculty of Florida folks say they are only asking that professors and instructors working summer quarter get paid for the work they do.

In the past, the union claims, faculty members were paid part-time wages, then got swamped with enough work to keep them on the job full time.

Administrators, on the other hand, see the complaint as a demand by the union that all faculty working summer quarters earn full time wages.

Until the dispute is settled, administrators across the State University System are not giving out summer quarter grants to their college deans.

If they claim that if the union wins the grievance, fewer faculty will be hired summer quarter since all who do work will have to collect higher wages.

Meanwhile, college deans and department heads are noisily wondering if the complaint will ever be settled, when they'll get their spending money and how much they'll have to hire faculty with.

Administrators blame the union, the union blames administrators. Bonk, bonk, bonk.

Like The Three Stooges, both sides seem to have forgotten the job at hand — educating students.

No matter how the money cake is sliced, there will still be only so much money to go around. With or without the union complaint, UF deans already say the money cake is several layers shorter than it used to be.

UF's Dean of the College of Business Administration, Bob Lanzillotti, says there may be 75 fewer class sections than usual this summer because the money he is scheduled to get won't be enough to hire any more teachers.

Ralph Lowenstein, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, and others predict there will be fewer lecture classes and fewer labs this summer because of money shortages.

It seems to us that if faculty and administrators have equal responsibility in educating students, and there is less than enough money to do an admirable job of it anyway, extensive cooperation is necessary to solve problems quickly.

The sooner deans and department chairpersons know exactly how much money they have and exactly how many faculty members they may hire — for part-time or full-time work — the sooner steps may be taken to eliminate shortcomings and problems before mid-summer quarter arrives and budget coffers turn up empty.

Both sides must deal with the same financial crisis. We think they could minimize tensions and maximize production by putting their heads together like sensible academicians rather than bonking each other like silly stooges.

Poets have another local 'outlet'

EDITOR: I wish to make a correction of a statement made in an article entitled "UF students plan debut of poetry, photo magazine" which appeared in Wednesday's Alligator. The article stated that the new Gainesville Poetry Review would provide "the only real outlet for this type of artistic work open to everyone in Gainesville," with "this" referring to poetry and photography. This statement is wrong.

In the spring of 1976 two poets-in-residence at the University of Florida, Robert Dana and Stephen Sperder, initiated a magazine called A Local Muse. This magazine featured what Dana and Sperder felt to be the best student poetry they had seen in Gainesville, and the issue also spotlighted work by known writers who had taught in Gainesville in the past — among them Richard Eberhart, John Ciardi and John Frederick Nims.

Last spring, Edward Wilson and myself decided that the level of work in poetry being done around Gainesville justified the continuation of the magazine. We have, then, brought out A Local Muse 2. Once again printing the work of local poets — whether affiliated with the university or not — and of other teachers of poetry workshops at the university, A Local Muse 2 widened its circle to include poems by poets who had visited Gainesville during the year to read their work and share their knowledge and energy with local writers.
Nuclear energy: Dangers include plutonium, radioactive waste, leakage

Editor's note: The following is the first in a pro and con series on nuclear energy.

A major concern of ours is that the truth about nuclear power regarding radioactive waste, reactor accidents and atomic bomb proliferation has not been brought to light.

Nuclear power for electrical generation has long been promoted by the atomic establishment. In its promotion, the so-called atomic experts have deliberately mislead the public. The unsolved problems of nuclear energy clearly show that nuclear power is NOT safer, cleaner or cheaper.

THE LONG-TERM effects of low-level radioactivity, safe radioactive waste transport, or to generation and disposal, about which reactor safety are not petty issues but are of concern to the health of mankind.

Proponents of nuclear energy claim radioactive wastes can be managed safely and adequately. But in 1972, Nuclear Fuel Services, a West Valley, New York firm, took off with a $8 million of high-level radioactive waste. The waste contained a minute amount of plutonium, about eight grams, but Gleason developed a rare form of cancer from it. Gleason lost his hand, his arm and finally his life in 1973 at the age of 39.

HIS FAMILY collected $300,000 damages from the private utilities share of a federally subsidized nuclear insurance pool set up by the Price-Anderson Act of 1957.

There have also been radioactive waste leaks in Kentucky, Idaho and in the ocean dumped off the coast of California and Delaware. These simple facts offer a sharp contrast to the atomic energy establishments ridiculous statements.

The atomic establishment, run and owned by a few, is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks. The few million dollars that the utilities strongly claim you save per year is reaping enormous profits as we save all of the risks.

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The COST of decommissioning a typical 110-megawatt plant after its 40-year useful life span could exceed $100 million. This cost and other hidden costs such as expensive shutdowns, low capacity (about 5% per cent) and about a tenfold increase in the price of uranium fuel (from $8 to $100) will be passed on to the consumer. The inadequate disposal costs of these hidden costs shows that the storage of nuclear power is definitely not cheaper. Other cases demonstrate the inadequacy of radioactive waste storage facilities. In June 1973, 115,000 gallons of high-level radioactive waste in a tank at the Atomics Energy Commission facility in Hanford, Wash. That tank indicated the tank had been leaking for weeks, that no automatic alarm system alerted anyone, that the management in charge did not review monitoring reports, and, most shocking, management had NO formal training for these responsibilities.

A crucial part of the waste disposal problem is waste transport. In 1963, a New Jersey truck driver named Edward Gleason Jr. accidently spilled 1,000 gallons of high-level waste on himself while handling a leaking unmarked box of liquid waste. The waste contained a minute amount of plutonium, about eight grams, but Gleason developed a rare form of cancer from it. Gleason lost his hand, his arm and finally his life in 1973 at the age of 39.

The explosion by India of a Nagasaki-sized bomb made by such peaceful wastes and the acquisition by Pakistan, South Africa and Brazil of fuel-reprocessing facilities is a direct result of the "Atoms for Peace" program and the glamorous technology.

Twenty pounds of plutonium is sufficient to produce an atomic bomb. In 1975, the latest year statistics are available, power plants in the United States alone produced around 12,000 pounds of plutonium. The government admitted last week that unauthorized personnel had access to plutonium but that none "could get enough to do any harm."

THE CONSEQUENCES of a nuclear disaster is another problem of major concern. A government report, titled WASH-740 and published in 1958, calculated that in a major reactor disaster 3,400 people would be killed, 15,000 would be injured and there would be $17 billion damage.

In 1964, the AEC asked the Brookhaven National Laboratory to update the WASH-740 report. Brookhaven's revised figures of 45,000 killed, 100,000 injured and $17 billion in property damage so shocked the AEC that it withheld this report until 1973, when a freedom of information suit was filed forcing the government to release the study.

The land area contaminated by the accident, described by the Brookhaven report, would equal the size of Pennsylvania.

A CASE-IN-POINT on the issues of cost, safety and reliability is the first experimental fast-breeder reactor, the Enrico Fermi Plant outside Detroit, Mich. The breeder's core partly melted in October 1966 because of a blockage of the sodium coolant. The Fermi power facility had to be shut down permanently in 1972.

For materials, the project scooped up $140 million. It had operated for an embarrassing length of 30 days at its licensed capacity and hardly produced enough electricity to serve Detroit for two days.

The potential for nuclear destruction caused by a terroristabant cannot be easily quoted or realistically calculated by statistics. Perhaps the best summary of this very real issue came from Dr. Edward Teller, professor of quantum physics at Princeton University and father of the hydrogen bomb. Teller, by the way, is a proponent of nuclear energy.

"SO FAR we have been extremely lucky," Teller said. "But with the spread of industrialization, with the greater number of citizens marketing around with things they do not completely understand, sooner or later a fool will prove greater than the fool even in a foolproof system."

Another case against nuclear power is the liability limit set by law in the Price-Anderson Act. The maximum coverage in case of a nuclear accident is limited to $560 million. And of that the utilities companies pay only $125 million with us, the taxpayers, making up the balance.

The whole issue of nuclear-generated electric power is to be closely examined by each one of us. The switch to solar, wind and other non-radioactive, non-polluting renewable sources has to begin now. The technology is here today, but unfortunately the politics is not. The switch from nuclear power will not cause the loss of jobs. In fact, research shows that dollars invested will create twice as many jobs as dollars invested in nuclear power.

OUR CONCERN is not to eliminate jobs or utilities, or create unjust conflict, but to presentmanship by the nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry. Nuclear power industry.

Justice William Douglas and Hugo Black best described nuclear energy by their references to a disingenuous opinion in a power plant case.

"The construction given the (atomic energy) act by the (atomic energy) commiss

in our opinion
mark hanigan
joe kurino

Gay Blue Jeans Day: Effort is to raise consciousness

EDITOR: April 14 is National Gay Blue Jeans Day. Last October we were hara sar in this column [as well as other places] after a similar event last October. This was due to a lot of confusion about the purpose of Jeans Day. I'd like to take this opportunity to explain the whyes and wherefores of NGBJ.

Blue Jeans Day first appeared early in 1978 as a consciousness-raising "silent protest" on major campuses across the country. The National Gay Task Force, a group of gay activists, organized the national Gay Task Force scheduled a nationwide Jeans Day for last October.

As part of our annual Octoberfest, the Gay Community Service Center at UF planned local participation. Due to organizational and timing problems the task force canceled their part a few days before the event. We went ahead with our Jeans Day of varied events. The task force rescheduled Jeans Day for April 14 and this time it will take place on many campuses across the nation.

Jeans Day is designed to raise the consciousness and awareness of the general public about gay rights issues and the number of persons they affect. If a person is aware of the significance of the day, that person may step back and pause on that morning to think: "What if people think I'm gay?" Those few seconds is what we're after. This makes a person feel, if only for a moment, the anxiety a closeted gay person feels their entire lifetime.

By using this method of protest we are NOT saying that everyone who wears blue jeans on Friday is gay, although a great number may be, or may be people who support our cause. There are many gay people wearing jeans — or skirts, or uniforms or suits. Any person may be gay.

Wearing jeans or not wearing jeans is not the true point, it is merely a symbol of our unity and support.

Oscar Sanchez
Fred McCregt

in our opinion
mark hanigan
joe kurino

D'YA HEAR ABOUT SHOTLY ERFONTZ? BURIED ALIVE BY A CAMPAIGN PAMPHLET DRIFT BACK AT THE GPA! -

Miles King, 3FA

w"
Election at a glance

Campagne has sunburned finale

By DAN MAJORS
Alligator Staff Writer

Color the Student Government election night red. Most of the candidates who filed into the Rathskeller for the traditional wait for word of victory or defeat were sunburned from a long day of frantic campaigning.

MARSHALL GEISSER, Your Side candidate in the run-off election for student body vice president, said he sprang from bed at 6 a.m. just so he could spend the day shaking hands across the UF campus. He was not alone.

Every candidate, from those for president to the students competing for the seats in the UF Student Senate, started the day early. They carried signs, passed out pamphlets and made hundreds of speeches to any students who would stop and listen.

While the politicos waited for the SG Election Commission to return from the back room where the votes were counted, they exchanged congratulatory remarks, as well as threats.

"IT'S BAD news, it's all had news," Friends supporter Jerry Touchstone lamented. "It's another Florida Blue Key power push on the SG political system."

The Friends Party showed up with the largest forces, but had a weak showing at the polls. The members who arrived first smiled with a false confidence which was chipped away by the earliest results.

Action Party members did not appear at the festivities uncounted, they exchanged congratulatory remarks, as well as threats.

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Voters supported Your Side senatorial candidates by sending 17 of them to the senate, while the Friends Party earned 11 seats and Action racked up four.

This year's spring election voter turnout slightly bettered the 1977 level of 14 percent. But it still was not enough for Sharp, who campaigned from the strong position of just-resigned senate president.

"I was hurt by the low voter turnout because we had the smallest Blue Key and fraternity support," Sharp said, waving a bottle of champagne and thanking supporters in his running mate's lost.

"If we're not what the students wanted, we couldn't force ourselves down their throats."

Election

(from page one)

THE REFERENDUM registered support for athletics by a 1,377 to 2,934 margin out of the 4,311 of UF's nearly 30,000 students who voted.

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It's your return that counts!

March of Dimes
UF dental scientist creates gold substitute

By DEBORAH DICKINSON
Alligator Writer

A new non-precious metal alloy costing one-fifth the price of dental gold and having equal durability is the invention of a UF dental scientist and will be available to dentists within the next few weeks.

Dr. Hamdi Mohammed, a specialist in dental biomaterials, is among the first scientists to successfully convert nickel, cobalt, chromium and several other elements into an alloy performing the functions of gold. Mohammed, a native of Egypt, said he developed the alloy while working on his doctorate in dental materials at the University of Michigan in 1970 and 1971.

He and other scientists have demonstrated the alloy can be cast, ground, polished and molded to shape with the same ease as gold. Mohammed said the U.S. Patent Office issued him a patent on the alloy a year ago. The material will be marketed by a major dental gold company in New York.

"The product will be marketed at about one-fifth of the cost of gold, but its effective price will be about one-tenth of gold. This is because the new alloy is half the weight of gold. One ounce of the metal alloy can be used to fabricate 10 crowns," Mohammed said. "The same amount of gold would make five crowns."

Mohammed's alloy is expected to help control rising dental costs. He noted that in many poor countries dental students are not trained in making cast restorations because neither colleges nor patients can afford the price of gold.

"Practically, dentists are the second major consumers of gold in the world after jewelers," Mohammed said. He added the biomaterials department is making progress in other areas of research. Dr. Arthur Clark Jr. and Gobind Alam, a team of scientists to develop a surgical alloy to implant in the body. We are two-thirds of the way towards completion and plan to finish by the summer of 76."

HAMDI MOHAMMED GAZES THROUGH A METALLOGRA
PH for the alloy that could lower dental costs.

Dr. Arthur Clark Jr. and Gobind Alam of the department, are working with Mohammed to develop an improved dental ceramic material with greater strength and a whole tooth implant system to replace false teeth.

Photograph by ALAN SCHWARTZ
Candidate favors proposal
to make Shands non-profit

By VICKI WEGLOWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

A leading candidate for a UF vice presidency said Wednesday he is in favor of a proposal to make Shands Teaching Hospital a non-profit organization.

Dr. Robert Petersdorf, a candidate for the combined position of vice president for health affairs and dean of the College of Medicine, said in a public interview that Shands "must be able to respond to competitive forces" and would "barely function unless it is non-profit".

"Inevitable" was the word used by Dr. Robert Petersdorf, a candidate for the vice president and dean position, to describe the proposal to make Shands Teaching Hospital non-profit.

Bonnies Jones said rising costs and the fact that 30 percent of the decal revenue and bus pass revenue goes to that route alone "does not justify continuing it."

Jones said Wednesday the minutes of the last Parking and Transportation Committee meeting have been handed over to her boss, Otis Jones. Jones plans to meet with Elmore by the end of the week to discuss final approval of the recommendation.

"I've done my part," Jones said Wednesday. "I suspect Vice President Elmore will study the recommended changes very carefully before responding to the minutes in writing."

Tanglewood bus service hangs on vote this week

A final decision on the proposed discontinuation of campus bus service to Tanglewood Apartments and Southwest 16th Avenue is expected to be made this week by Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore.

The Parking and Transportation Committee voted last week to discontinue the bus service from Southwest 16th Avenue and negotiate with the city to give UF's Tanglewood married student housing residents reduced rates of city buses, or as a last resort continue the campus bus service to Tanglewood residents only.

Parking and Transportation Coordinator Otis Jones plans to meet with Elmore by the end of the week to discuss final approval of the recommendation.

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FASHION FANTASIA
3 SPRING FASHION SHOWS AT THE OAKS!

“Children Should Be Seen”...Children’s Fashion Show, Thursday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m.

“Men’s World of Fashion”...Men’s Fashion Show, Friday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m.

“Clotheslines”...Women’s Fashion Show, Saturday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment by Universal Dance Studios
Fashion Coordinator Laura Mueller of Potpourri

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Private organizations bring big bucks to UF

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF is a public institution. It receives public money from the state. But on UF's campus are approximately 500 private organizations that take in millions of dollars each year.

The money, obtained through gifts from individuals, corporations and foundations, is used for such widely diverse projects as student financial aid, establishing professorships and starting a school of accounting.

THE EXISTENCE of these organizations on campus creates a blurring of the distinction between the words "public" and "private." The organizations use the university's facilities and name, but their records are not subject to public scrutiny.

A request to examine the records of the UF Alumni Association, which is involved in public relations and fund raising among former UF students, proved fruitless.

"I don't think we can let you do that," said Charles Penno, a coordinator for development and alumni affairs. "We are a private organization, even though part of our salary is paid by the state."

THE ALUMNI Association is one of approximately 500 fund-raising groups on campus. Three groups raised $8,791,007 in 1977, according to Mack Shelton, business manager for alumni affairs.

"They comprise the entire fund-raising operation on the UF campus," Shelton said. The money raised by the groups is deposited with the University of Florida Foundation Inc. And the foundation received approximately $12 million during a 12-month period ending in March 1978, said Director of Academic Support Programs Ardenne Wiggins.

UF Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs Steve Wilkerson said most of the foundation's money comes from private individuals. Corporations usually donate money for research.

"The donor usually decides where the money is spent," Wilkerson said. "In general, the larger the gift, the more tightly it is controlled."

In fact, the main reason for the existence of private fund-raising organizations on campus is to insure donors that their money will be used for the purpose they specify, Wilkerson said.

The private organizations remove the state government from the decision as to where donated money will be spent, he added.

THE PRIVATE donors usually do not want their names or the size of their donations revealed, but UF Information Officer Hugh Cunningham released a list of donors who did not mind publicity. Cunningham said all donors listed gave more than $100,000.

One of the largest single contributions from a foundation came from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Cunningham said. The Gannett Foundation gave $1 million to the College of Journalism for the construction of a new building to house the college.

The building is now entirely supported by state money and the Gannett contribution has been converted into an endowment fund. AN ENDOWMENT fund is a large sum of money that is not spent. The interest the money earns is used for scholarships, grants and capital improvements — building improvements or equipment purchases.

Cornellis Vanderbilt Whitney has given $370,000 for the establishment of a marine research laboratory at Marineland, south of St. Augustine. Whitney owns Marineland.

The center is owned by the University of Florida Foundation and leased to UF for a very small fee.

ONE OF the larger accounts in the foundation is that of the Business Associates. Membership in the Business Associates is attained by donating money to its account, and Director Thomas Murphy said the organization takes in approximately $100,000 each year.

This average went up considerably last year, after Robert Uricho of Fort Lauderdale gave $100,000 for the establishment of a school of accounting at UF.

His gift was followed by donations from several companies and foundations, bringing the total to more than $1 million and resulting in the creation of UF's School of Accounting.

URICH0, HOWEVER, would not comment on his gift to UF.

"I'd rather stay low-key on that," Uricho said when asked the reason for his donation. Murphy explained the Business Associates sudden increase in donations.

"WE HAVE a dean (Robert Lanzillo) who is good at getting people to make contributions," he said. "We've grown considerably in the last several years."

Murphy's statement is supported by a publication called Voluntary Support for Public Higher Education, which is released biannually. The report lists and analyzes the amount and sources of money given to 233 public universities and colleges.

According to the report, UF was sixth in the nation in the amount of money obtained from business sources for the 1975-76 school year. Business sources gave UF $3.4 million.

ANOTHER LARGE organization at UF is the Athletic Association, with an estimated revenue of $4,572,770 for the 1977-78 school year. A total of $805,000 of that amount was raised by the Gator Boosters through private gifts and donations, said Boosters Executive Secretary Gene Ellenson.

"The Board of Regents calls it a direct support organization," Ellenson said of the Gator Boosters. "We use the university's space and name and are a tax-exempt, non-profit organization."

Ellenson said most of the money raised by the Gator Boosters last year came from football "seat contributions."

SEATING PRIORITY is based on a member's contribution," Ellenson said.

There are four levels of donations required for "priority seating," ranging from $25 to $75 a year.

A larger portion of the Athletic Association's money comes from football ticket sales, which provided $2,029,932 for the 17-78 athletic programs.
Nino Cerruti
U.S.A.

Cerruti designs with an international accent especially for the tastes of the American man. His loose and airy knits are casual, classic, coordinated. As you can see, from left: “Corfu,” a mesh knit short sleeve pullover of linen and cotton in tan or ecru. Wear as a shirt or layer as an overshirt, 26.50; lightweight pinfeather cord slacks in brown or ecru, 29.99, 30.00. Create a tone on-tone effect with our “Tunin” cardigan in ecru, 42.50, over a silk crepe de chine long sleeve ecru shirt, 60.00. Shirts and sweaters, S-M-L-XL. Trendsetter Casual fashions that are just your style are yours with a Maas Brothers charge card.
Computer will give deans quick access to records

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students and administrators will be spared time and inconvenience when each dean's office is given direct access to all student files. Beginning next year, Registrar Vernon Voyles said Wednesday.

Voyles told the Council of Academic Deans at its meeting that within one year deans will have computer hookups to the files - information they now have to go through "a lot of paperwork" to get.

THANKS currently are available to review only transfer and University College (lower division) student files and must go through the registrar's office to gain access to any upper division student information.

"We are adding as soon as possible all the students' total academic records in order to relieve clerical chores," Voyles said.

"The deans presently have access to every student's file but the upper division student information is limited to demographic information," Voyles added.

THANKS unanimously passed the motion to place all student files on the computer in each college's main office.

The problem with placing all student files on the computer, according to Voyles, is making sure the computer terminal is protected within each office.

"Under the privacy act, any school official has access to student records," Voyles said.

"You must set up a procedure in your area to make sure only authorized people can have access to those files. The confidential information needs to be protected," he added.

"It is only for official purposes."

Student regent vote gets first OK

By Alligator Staff and Wire Reports

A bill giving the student member of the Board of Regents full voting status was approved by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday, and supporters are confident the bill will find equal success in front of the full legislature later this year.

Gov. Reubin Askew vetoed a bill two years ago which would have given an equal vote to a student member of the board. But last year's Legislature passed a compromise measure establishing a non-voting regent, and key legislators are confident the governor will drop his objections this year.

Les Miller, University of South Florida student body president, has sat with the powerful nine-member education board since September, and bill sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said Miller's performance had much to do with the measure's early success.

"The regents themselves have said it works. We've had the field test," Gordon said.

"Now that the regents have endorsed it, it's up to the governor to change his mind," Gordon's bill was approved unanimously and forwarded to the Governmental Operations Committee. A companion bill is being sponsored in the House by House Speaker Don Tucker.

in brief

Con artists bilk woman of cash

Three women pretending to need help filling out a bank deposit slip conned an 83-year-old Gainesville woman out of $1,100 Tuesday, Gainesville police said.

The first film-flam artist came to the Southeast Gainesville home of the senior citizen and asked for help in filling out a deposit slip for some money she had inherited.

Two other women arrived shortly after selling chicken dinners, police said, and all four women went to the Century Bank, 1717 NW 13th St. When they arrived at the bank the woman making the deposit asked the victim to withdraw some cash and let her hold it as a good faith gesture.

The victim complied, and when the envelope containing her money was returned it contained only cut scrap paper.

UF student directory stolen

A current computer listing containing the name, address, telephone number and Social Security number of every UF student was stolen Tuesday from the Office of Student Affairs Coordinator Rob Denson.

A man described by UF police as 6 feet 3-4 inches tall wearing a tan suit came into Denson's office at approximately 4 p.m. Tuesday and "stood around for a few minutes.

When he left the office in room 123 of Tigert Hall an employee noticed he was carrying "what appeared to be a student directory," police said.

The spring 1978 directory contains student Social Security numbers, which are confidential information.

Youth arrested for burglary

Patriot police officers arrested a 16-year-old Jacksonville youth Tuesday after watching him take a wallet from a van behind a Gainesville restaurant.

Police said they saw the youth enter the van belonging to Daniel Diamond of 1065 NE 13th Place in Gainesville and took him into custody after he left with a wallet.

Man arrested in stolen car

A 22-year-old man was in Alachua County Jail Wednesday after Gainesville police charged him with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police arrested James Baldwin at 4:30 a.m. when they discovered the 1966 Chevrolet he was driving had been reported stolen by Pensacola police.

Correction

The Alligator incorrectly reported Wednesday that a list of 100 unapproved candidates for the position of dean in the combined College of Arts and Sciences and University College was being kept from the public by UF officials.

UF officials had, in fact, requested late Wednesday afternoon that the New York-based Academy for Educational Development, which had the 100-name list, mail copies to Gainesville for public inspection.

CABLE RADIO PRESENTS:

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FAIR 78
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You are Invited to join us in the Fun and festivities
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Bridal can register for exciting prizes! Win a honeymoon cruise compliments of Holbrook Travel, complete tux rental for the wedding by Tropic Bridal & Formals on 11x14 color portrait by Terry Walters, specializing in fine wedding portraits & candid. A special bridal's bouquet created for you by Enchanted Florist, and a stunning custom made wedding band by the very artistic David Andre & Bureau of Andre's wedding, or win a beautiful tuxedo from Willie's Groomers.

For Information Call Emily or Kathy at 375-5151 9-5 P.M. Weekdays.

CABLE RADIO HOME ENTERTAINMENT: FM 101 STEREO, EASY LISTENING & CLASSICAL
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"DATA VISION" CABLE CHANNEL 6, 24 HOUR TIME & WEATHER SERVICE, REUTERS NEWS VIEWS & COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING
walk-in clinic offers teenagers free birth control

by cindy spengle
alligator writer

for girls under 18 there often is no place to go for advice or information about birth control. and getting the birth-control device themselves is next to impossible.

or at least it used to be.

a feminst organization two months ago launched a program providing birth control and information exclusively to minors — free, without parental consent.

this program, that a couple of years ago might have caused an uproar in the community and much heated debate, has inconspicuously taken its place in the community and quietly gone about its business.

organized and operated by the gainesville women's health center at 805 sw 4th ave., the walk-in teen clinic is open only on wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m.

a free birth-control clinic for teens has long been a dream of the women's center, said sandy cohen, a professional counselor and coordinator of the program. but the women's center was only able to take off on its idea when doctors and counselors offered their services and pharmaceutical companies donated a stockpile of medical supplies.

"the need for a program like this has been around for a long time," cohen said.

the girls attending the clinic have many things in common. cohen said. most are 15-to-17 years old, have active sex lives and do not use birth control. and for most of them, it's their first gynecological exam.

cohen called the pelvic exam a "teaching process." she said the all-female staff conducting the exams are gentle with the girls and go slowly and let the girls ask questions.

when they leave, the girls take with them a method of birth control of their own choosing. the teen clinic provides contraceptive foam, condoms, diaphragms and birth-control pills. free pregnancy and venereal disease tests are also available.

cohen said birth-control pills are only prescribed for girls who have stopped growing and have regular menstrual cycles. preliminary studies have shown the pill may stunt growth if taken before growth has stopped.

"before this, the teen clinic, we usually didn't get teenagers at the center asking for help until they were already pregnant," cohen said. "by then, it's a little late to start thinking about birth control."

only one in five has regular use of contraceptives. cohen said these statistics and the reasons teenagers give for them are no surprise to her.

"i want to stress that a lot of what we're doing is just providing adequate, reliable information to teens. some of them really believe the common myths about how not to get pregnant."

the u.s. department of health, education and welfare reports that three in 10 sexually active teenage women become pregnant. the hew survey also said teenagers account for one-third of all legal abortions in the united states.

the nation's trend also appears in alachua county. according to county health department statistics, 20 percent of live births are by teens and one-third of all abortions are performed on teens.

county health department statistics show that in 1978 the mothers were under 18, and 108 of the babies born were legitimate.

cohen said these statistics show there is an urgent need for the teen birth-control service the women's center is providing. she denies the clinic will increase the sexual activity of teenage girls.

"the absence or presence of birth control has nothing to do with it," cohen said. "those who decide to be sexually active will be sexually active whether they have birth control or not."

"there won't be a marked effect on the sex life of teenagers," cohen maintains. "but i do think it will substantially change the pregnancy rate."

cohen stresses that counseling is available at the teen clinic as well as birth-control exams, although it is not mandatory to be counseled before seeing a doctor as it is for college-age women at the uf infirmary.

"many of these girls when they first come to us are confused and don't know what to think about their bodies and their own sexuality," cohen said. "a lot of them have never really taken a good look at their own sexual organs before or touched themselves.

"we're trying to bring sexuality out into the open and expose them to a different view on sexuality," cohen added.

"we let them know it's ok to be curious about their bodies and explore their bodies."

regardless of the opposition that might develop, cohen said the clinic will not be shut down. she said the women's center is self-supporting and does not receive any state or federal funds. those opposed to the clinic are in no position to hurt it, cohen said.

"we are not funded by tax dollars or other public money, so they can't threaten us with cutting off our funds."

math team scores

uf contest record

eleven uf math students placed 53rd out of 266 universities—highest in uf history—in the 38th annual putnam national math competition, assistant math professor bruce edwards has announced.

of the students participating, three received honorary distinctions. joe rush, george blanton and rafael nepomuceno will have their names publicized at top math graduate schools in the united states.

the test, given last december, was based on undergraduate math courses and required "cleverness over knowledge," edwards said. the test was an all-day project in which 12 problems were given.

"the highest scoring uf student got 2 1/2 problems correct," edwards said. "it is an extremely hard test."

pi mu epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity sponsors contestants from uf. all persons interested in taking the test next year should contact edwards.
Water expert urges unity of authorities

By RICK HIRSCH
Alligator Writer

A comprehensive approach to Florida's water quality problems is badly needed to end the rivalry among various government agencies, the director of the Suwannee River Water Management District told a group of UF students Tuesday.

District Director Don Morgan said water management authorities should be combined to avoid political rivalries.

"WE'VE GOT problems because responsibilities are divided up into four different agencies, involving federal, state, regional and local governing bodies," he said.

"We ought to combine the different authorities to get effective management of our water supply," Morgan said.

MORGAN CITED the question of transferring water from the Suwannee district to the Tampa-St. Petersburg area as a case in point.

"My authority in the Suwannee River Water Management District is set along hydrological boundaries, while other agencies, such as the Regional Water Supply Board, are not," he said.

The regional board for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area also includes Levy County, which borders the Suwannee River.

A CONFLICT develops, Morgan said, because the agencies are concerned with different interests: one, the urban viewpoint of Tampa-St. Petersburg, and the other, the environmental view of rural residents.

DON MORGAN
Suwannee River district director

"It terrifies me," he said, adding, "I'm really going to push for a comprehensive, multi-jurisdictional approach to saving the Suwannee."

Morgan blasted Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, for pushing the Regional Water Authority as a "defensive mechanism."

"MACKAY IS pushing the water supply authority because it involves elected officials instead of appointed ones. I feel appointed officials are more effective in water management because they are more conservative."

"If there's a problem in water management, it's with the water supply authority, and I'd like to see them restrained," Morgan said.

Local opposition to the federal Wild and Scenic River Program results from a local fear of federal intervention, Morgan said.

"If you could have the same program with state money, I don't think there would be any objection to it. People just come unhinged when they hear the fed's are coming in to do something."
I asked to wear blue jeans.

Gay Blue Jeans Day supports cause Friday

Blue jeans, that common, everyday casual attire, Friday will become a symbol for human rights.

It isn’t just another Friday. This one is Gay Blue Jeans Day. Everyone who supports gay rights, whether they be gay or not, is asked to wear blue jeans to support the gay rights cause.

“The National Gay Task Force has called for the special day to show visibility and awareness of gay rights and to show how many people both gay and non-gay are affected by this issue,” said Elizabeth Williams, coordinator of the Gay Political Task Force.

Colleges and universities all over the country have been asked to participate in the blue jean day, Williams said Wednesday.

By RITA STINEFIELD
Alligator Writer

A UF graduate student and instructor at Santa Fe Community College is the recipient of an award that will enable her to complete a review and evaluation of environmental education in various countries around the world.

Carol Blalock, 36, won the annual Bingham Education Foundation Award of $300 in recognition of her interest and influence in environmental education.

The award was established in 1971 by former students and friends of UF Professor Emeritus of Education N. Eldred Bingham, who currently serves on the Gainesville Morningside Nature Center Commission.

Using United Nations files, Blalock said she plans to research all environmental programs to establish a community model on how other nations teach their residents about the problems of pollution, energy and population.

“There’s a lot of countries around the world who have a head start on the U.S.,” she said. “My goal is to use this background to better prepare citizens of Florida to meet challenges of the future while preserving our quality of life.”

Blalock said she has already put her scientific and technical research into media form. She is the coordinator of the federally funded Environmental Education Project, a series of programs aired by WCJB-TV and other cable television stations.

Blalock said she also plans to design an environmental curriculum for Santa Fe Community College with the results from her studies.
Legal services helps student in bookstore suit

By MARY RANDAZZO
Alligator Writer

After exhausting all the bureaucratic avenues in dealing with the Florida Bookstore, a UF student finally received satisfaction through the UF Student Legal Services and may win his lawsuit against the store.

When Jeff Moench, 3UC, went to Florida Bookstore before the first day of class winter quarter to buy his Statistics 241 books, he was unaware that the bookstore had stocked the wrong books under the course number.

AFTER ATTENDING his class, Moench realized he had the wrong books and tried to return them. But since he had written in them, the bookstore refused to refund his money.

Moench then contacted Dean of Student Services Tom Goodale, but Goodale was unsuccessful in pressuring the bookstore to make the refund. The next step was to contact Student Legal Services for advice, Moench said.

"They started working on the case last quarter and we had our first court appearance last Tuesday and our second one is this Tuesday. (April 11)," Moench said.

"THEY ARE doing a good job and think I have a good chance of winning," Moench said.

Because Student Legal Services will receive $8,000 less than it had requested for next year, the service's ability to assist students may be affected.

"With less money there will be less services. With more money we can serve students quicker and give more," Leonard Grill, Student Legal Services director, said.

THE LEGAL aid program, organized last November, handled only 130 cases last year. In comparison, 348 have been undertaken since Jan. 1.

Even though the case load has increased, Grill said he still represents students in each one, but does receive research and case preparation assistance from law students.

"Hopefully next year we'll have a different system with two attorneys, volunteers, workstudy students and not as many paid students to work on our cases so we will have extra money for the second lawyer's salary," Grill said.

LANDLORD-TENANT conflicts account for 45 percent of these cases, Grill said, followed by property damage or loss, such as car accidents and consumer complaints.

The service also manages several cases each week involving uncontested dissolutions of marriages, civil cases of less than $2,500, non-criminal traffic offenses and name changes.

All full-time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the service and can obtain up to $1,200 worth of free assistance a year.

GRILL SAID he is attempting to expand this aid by acquiring a new law library for the service.

"Making a small law library available to the attorneys and students that work here would be very useful," Grill said.

"We haven't received any responses from the ad we put in the Florida Bar News. Actually, I thought we'd get responses from private law firms that have excess books because they can donate them as a tax writeoff," Grill said.

WHILE LOCAL response to the law library has been unenthusiastic, it has been positive toward the service itself.

"Lawyers in town are happy with the service," Grill said.

"It's not taking any business from them.

"We save them time, money and nuisance cases while we've helped the people that do need help," he added.
**TIME OFF, SALARY HIRES TO GET HEARING**

By JAY JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Still deadlocked on the same issues that brought them to an impasse four months ago, faculty union and regents officials are to air their contract dispute in the first hearing in the state Senate today.

A new Senate subcommittee will hear appeals from both sides on the two issues that remain for the Legislature to decide: salary increases for the 5,400 faculty represented by United Faculty of Florida, and time off for professors involved in union activity.

In an appeal before a House subcommittee Tuesday, UFF President Ken Megill accused the Board of Regents of conducting "the largest single anti-union campaign conducted by any public employer in the state of Florida."

Megill repeated UFF demands for a 7.5 percent across-the-board raise and .5 percent for raises based on performance.

Regents' Chief Negotiator Caesar Naples has offered a 4 percent across-the-board salary hike and 2 percent in merit raises.

ALSO Xt time is paid time off for professors to handle union grievances.

The union wants 83 union stewards and grievance chairpersons to be allowed to miss — with pay — one committee or council assignment each quarter. Such assignments are activities required in addition to teaching and research.

Naples said Tuesday that two grievance representatives at each of the six smallest state universities and three at UF, Florida State University and the University of South Florida, a total of 21, is "a fair offer."

NAPLES SAID that "salary comparisons could be made which would clearly justify a salary increase of eight percent or more (the UFF's request)."

But Naples said the regents offered only 5 percent because "after consultation with the leaders of the Legislature, we have not perceived a willingness...to go beyond 6 percent."

Recommendations by the Senate panel created by Senate President Lew Brantley will be sent to the Appropriations Committee for inclusion in the Senate's budget proposal.

The final determination in the dispute will be worked out when both the Senate and House appropriation recommendations are submitted to a conference committee compromise.
Floridians may suffer more from ozone loss

By L.S. ANN WHITNEY
Alligator Writer

An increase in skin cancer cases and a drop in food supply are some of the problems caused by a depletion in the ozone layer, and a UF professor says Florida and other southern states are more likely to experience such effects.

UF biochemistry Professor R.H. Biggs said a 5 to 15 percent depletion of the ozone layer could affect major crops in tropical and subtropical areas.

"The South already has less ozone than the North, so southern states like Florida are more likely to feel the effects of ultraviolet light," Biggs said.

Crops in Florida are already stressed by ultraviolet light," Biggs said. "We are working to produce UV-resistant crops."

Ozone is important to the environment because it absorbs harmful ultraviolet light before it reaches the earth. Pollutants, natural or man-made, upset the ozone balance and result in the earth receiving more ultraviolet light.

Predictions are if pollution continues at the rate it is going, there could be a 5 to 15 percent depletion of ozone by the year 2000," Biggs said.

UF physics Professor Alex Green said the public has shown concern for this environmental problem through its reduction in the use of freon, an ozone-destroying pollutant. Green added industry has also voluntarily reduced its consumption of freon.

Biggs said ultraviolet radiation's effect on vegetation can be seen in dwarfed plants, deformed leaves and a decrease in photosynthetic activity and crop yields.

"A 1 percent decrease in ozone could cause a 4 to 5 percent increase in skin cancer," Green said.

There is indirect evidence that the rate of skin cancer goes up with depletion in ozone, Green said, adding there might be a 1 percent decrease in the ozone layer already, but we can't prove it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is sending up a satellite in August that will map the ozone layer so scientists can monitor ozone globally, Green said.

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Candidate discussion centers on UF water

By JAYNE THOMPSON
Alligator Staff Writer

All six Gainesville City Commission candidates agreed Wednesday night that the city should not sue to force UF to pay its full water bill to Regional Utilities.

The candidates came to that consensus while gathered for their first campaign forum at the Democratic Executive Committee meeting.

"I'M EXTREMELY pleased with the quarter-million we get now," said UF finance professor and former Mayor James Richardson, a Group II candidate. "It's certainly a big help. It covers not the total cost, but it certainly covers a substantial portion," Richardson said. "If we're going to subsidize anyone, we might as well subsidize the university."

Group II candidate and J. Wayne Bultz Union barber Aaron S. Young said unified relationships between UF and Gainesville should continue.

UF Law student and accountant Ken Harrison said, "I think if we went to court we might end up with less than we have now."

Mark Goldstein, a medical scientist and a Veterans Administration Hospital psychologist, said he had no opinion.

In Group I, incumbent Mayor Aaron Green said further litigation would waste the taxpayer's money.

CANDIDATE JACK Ewing, a consulting engineer in Group I, said he had no qualms about subsidizing the university's water system.

Florida promised "free water forever" in 1904 if the then-tiny UF moved from Lake City to Gainesville.

Prior to 1968, UF paid nothing for water, but UF's use swelled in direct proportion to its growing enrollment.

Gainesville went to court to "break" the "free water forever" agreement, but lost.

Legislature appropriated some money for the water bill. The city appealed to the state Supreme Court, which ruled against the city.

UF agreed to pay $250,000 annually for the water, but that sum still is well below the actual cost.

City taxpayers subsidize UF about $100,000 to pay the difference.

The candidates also supported geologic low-cost housing projects to ghetto areas in the city. Even though city officials consid-

ed last week ghetto projects have been unsuccessful, Richardson said the projects have "cleaned up slums."
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Diving Cuba's tropical waters

Those people who dive in Cuba will be seeing coral reefs the way the Florida Keys were 20 years ago.

By JEFFREY CARDENAS
Alligator Staff Writer

In the crystal blue sea that surrounds the island of Cuba are stories and adventures that date back centuries. In this area of the Caribbean where the Gulfstream skirts the beaches of Havana, Hemingway stalked marlin, gun-runners out-ran the Federalists and pirates plundered treasure ships.

Beneath those exotic waters along the Cuban coastline lie virgin coral reefs - some never before seen by man. TOM AIEN, former photographer with the TV show Wild Kingdom and local proprietor of Allen's Aquatic and Trail Center, Inc. recently spent a week exploring Cuba's reefs.

Allen was accompanied by his wife and several other diving equipment dealers on the excursion to Isla de Pinos off the Cuban mainland. The trip, hosted by the Cuban government, was a trial tour Allen plans to sponsor.

"We had a lot of freedom to see Cuba how it is. It was an opportunity to meet interesting people and dive safely in beautiful waters," Allen said.

Allen's AQUATIC is now taking applications for its next Cuba trip, scheduled for May 13-20. It will cost $575 for divers and $444 for non-divers. Food, transportation and accommodations are included.

There is hiking, horseback riding and small boat rentals, as well as an optional tour of Havana.

But the diving is where it's at. Allen said there are spectacular, shallow reefs where inexperienced persons can skin dive, and other parts of the reef that drop into darkness hundreds of feet down a vertical wall.

"They are beautifully clear, unpolluted waters with picturesque formations of black coral protruding from the reef," Allen said.

Isla de Pinos was once a bustling harbor for sailing ships and the bones of many shipwrecks still can be seen among the sea fans and coral on the ocean floor.

Many Spanish ships carrying gold from the New World foundered on the Cuban reefs. Although Allen and his party found no treasure, government officials asked them if they had found any gold coins during their dives.

"The Cubans haven't yet searched the area thoroughly, and they have a legitimate concern not to lose the historical values of gold," Allen said.

Many of Cuba's reefs have been virtually unexplored because of a lack of local divers. Allen said scuba diving in Cuba has not enjoyed the same rise in popularity that the sport has experienced in the United States.

"In the time since the Bay of Pigs when the U.S. was kicked out of Cuba, diving advanced at its greatest rate," Allen said.

Training systems and equipment progressed in the United States but Cuba's diving skipped this era of advancement. Allen said both Cuban and American divers can benefit from an interaction of diving equipment and techniques.

A diving boom in Cuba is inevitable once more divers become aware of the virgin beauty of Cuba's reefs. Those people who live in Cuba this year and next will be seeing coral reefs the way the Florida Keys were 20 years ago.

(See 'Diving' Page 28)
Diving

(from page 27)

years ago, Allen said.

CUBAN VISAS are arranged through a chartering agency. Although no applicants have been denied a visa, Allen said he assumes the government is "somewhat selective" about whom they let into the country.

Allen said that during his trip to Cuba he experienced no anti-American sentiment.

"There was a curiosity about American lifestyles. The people were open and sincere, and did not hesitate to answer questions about their country.

MANY CUBANS spoke fluent English and Allen said he had no problem with communication.

"After I learned to say 'cervezas' (beer), I got along fine."

For the first time in more than 20 years, American sports enthusiasts are being encouraged to come to Cuba. In addition to the diving tours, Cuba's Institute of Tourism will be sponsoring the inaugural Ernest Hemingway Memorial Marlin Tournament in May.

ONE OF the most surprising aspects of the marlin tournament is that U.S. visitors are invited to bring their own boats. This is unusual because U.S. fishermen who have ventured too close to the Cuban coast in the past have encountered confrontations with the military.

Nobody knows when relations between Cuba and the United States will return to normal, but for now both countries have much to gain by encouraging tourism, Allen said.

A strong influx of American tourists would be the breath of life Havana needs to revitalize its sagging economy, he added. And for the visiting divers, it would be an opportunity to swim over untouched tropical coral reefs.

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Cook vacation...

By RALPH DIAZ
Alligator Sports Writer

For four days in 1977, the future of the UF men's tennis team was uncertain. That was the amount of time No. 4 netter Kevin Cook needed to get his head together. After blazing to a 7-2 record and fresh off a win against the University of Alabama, the tall, blond sophomore surprised the undefeated team by announcing he was quitting school.

UF MENS tennis coach M.B. Chafin — who assisted now retired coach Bill Potter last year — remembers the incident.

"It caught us all by surprise," Chafin said. "That was because we had kind of a communications gap and we didn't know about his dissatisfaction. We were weakened."

Cook's displeasure, however, had nothing to do with tennis. The defending Southeastern Conference singles champion had been brooding over a problem familiar to many college students — his future in school.

"I WAS tired of school," Cook recalled. "I didn't know what I wanted to get into or anything. It was tough to get interested in the classes and I decided to take the spring quarter off. I always had planned to come back in the fall so it was just a temporary thing. Everybody takes a quarter off here and there."

"Even though it was the middle of the season, I felt my school wasn't going anywhere," he added. "I went and worked a little while, but then decided it was sort of stupid and I should come on back and get my degree."

Just as quickly as Cook scooted down to St. Petersburg to teach tennis at Harry Hopkins Tennis Camp, he returned to Gainesville in search of his old job on court No. 4.

"I CAME back and called the coach and said I was back at school," Cook said. "He let me back on the team — which was nice of him."

Potter didn't hesitate in handing the rejuvenated netter his old uniform. In fact, he greeted him with open arms — probably because UF had suffered losses to Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia during Cook's absence.

"I always believe in giving someone a second chance," Potter admitted. FORTUNATELY FOR the Gators, Potter had a kind heart. Cook rejoined the team and was a major part of the team's 21-3 season. Although he didn't clinch an SEC title, the lefthander made it to the semi-finals.

Yet success has never been a stranger to the Midland, Mich., tennis player. In high school he won the Michigan state singles title as a sophomore and lost in the finals his last two years. He dropped a total of three matches in three years — all of them to nemesis Jeff Etterbeek.

Cook spurned offers to play tennis at Big-10 schools, the University of South Carolina and Wake Forest University. He accepted a scholarship from UF, thanks to some convincing by Chafin.

"HEARD they had a great reputation for tennis down here and I thought it would be great chance to play some good tennis outdoors in the warm weather," Cook explained.

Tennis and UF quickly turned out to be a winning combination for the southpaw. He went undefeated in singles (26-0) his freshman year and captured the No. 6 SEC singles championship.

Now, well into his third season on the Gator team, the 21-year-old Cook has kept up the pace of his first two years. The junior sports a 16-4 record. Perhaps his biggest win of the year occurred two weeks ago when he knocked off previously undefeated Georgia netter Bill Rogers at the No. 3 spot 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WITH A.1, his problems behind him, Cook has found a home at the No. 3 position.

"I think my game's coming along better now," the business major explained. "It's more of an all-around game. When I was a freshman my ground strokes weren't quite as good and I more or less had to rely on my serve all the time. But now I feel I'm a smarter player because I can change things more, although I still rely on the serve and volley."

Chafin pointed out what he feels are the junior's three main strengths. He said Cook has a big serve, is tall and rangy and is lefthanded — which causes problems for right-handed opponents. But Chafin's biggest compliment was his assessment of Cook as a money player.

"HE KNOWS we count on him and he produces," Chafin said. "He's got a strong desire to win and he's got the ability to potentially win his match."

"I think the team feels that when Kevin goes on the court against almost anybody he has a better than even chance of winning."
By NICK PUGLISETTI
Alligator Writer

If Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter had his way, Terry LeCount would not be coming back to the UF football field next fall.

McWhorter, who has come out against the freshman redshirt rule recently passed by the NCAA, admitted Wednesday that he thought it was "ethically wrong" for an athlete to be given an extra year of eligibility after he was redshirted his freshman year because of academic ineligibility.

However, he did not mention LeCount's case specifically.

"I'M VERY much opposed to this rule," McWhorter said.

"I think it's a step back in regards to academics. Without a 2.0 GPA coming into college, an athlete now loses one year of eligibility. Under the new rule, he won't lose anything.

"I think there ought to be some kind of punishment for an athlete who is not academically eligible his first year." LeCount, the Gators' starting quarterback last season, skipped his freshman year when he was academically ineligible and subsequently redshirted. He played varsity ball the last three years and recently signed with an agent, thinking he could be back in an NCAA jersey this coming season.

McWhorter said that LeCount might not be eligible because of his academic ineligibility. Without a 2.0 GPA coming into college, an athlete now loses one year of eligibility. Under the new rule, he won't lose his eligibility.

However, he did not mention LeCount's case specifically.

"I think it's a step back in regards to academics. Without a 2.0 GPA coming into college, an athlete now loses one year of eligibility. Under the new rule, he won't lose anything.

"I think there ought to be some kind of punishment for an athlete who is not academically eligible his first year." LeCount, the Gators' starting quarterback last season, skipped his freshman year when he was academically ineligible and subsequently redshirted. He played varsity ball the last three years and recently signed with an agent, thinking he could be back in an NCAA jersey this coming season.

The NCAA is currently awaiting a copy of LeCount's contract with his agent before it will rule whether the former signal caller can return to the college gridiron, or must go on to a possible future in pro football.

Meanwhile, UF officials have also expressed a dislike for the new rule, although they have no qualms about taking advantage of it.

"IT'S NOT a good rule and it certainly won't be of help in the long run," Norm Carlson, assistant athletic director and sports information director, said. "It will destroy junior varsity football by taking away a lot of opportunities for players who can't make the varsity right away. It'll be a negative morale factor.

"But we're still trying like the devil to get LeCount back for next season," he added. "If that's the rule, well, that's the rule."

The man in the eye of the storm, however, thinks the rule is definitely an advantage.

"IF CAN only help a lot of players, especially the juniors and seniors," LeCount said. "It can be used to further a lot of athletes' educations. If freshmen didn't make the varsity squad, then they lost a year of eligibility. Now they can get that year back."

Besides the ethical factor surrounding LeCount's case, the element of time has come into play. According to Carlson, LeCount might not hear from the NCAA for another "two or three weeks," which is about the time the National Football League will be holding its annual collegiate draft May 1-2.

And if LeCount is able to return to UF for the 1978 season, he will have missed spring practice workouts which will culminate with the annual Orange-Blue intra-squad game April 29. LeCount's absence is especially important considering Head Coach Doug Dickey's plans on using him at wide receiver instead of quarterback.

BUT LE_COUNT apparently isn't worried and he said he's been working out on his own. He explained he expected to hear from the NCAA "around next week."

Regarding the NFL draft, Carlson said a scout from the San Francisco 49ers recently told him there were many athletes in the same boat as LeCount, and that the new rule was really throwing a monkey wrench into the draft procedure.

McWhorter said other conference commissioners have privately expressed a contempt for the new rule, and he noted that the SEC will attempt to appeal the ruling when the NCAA meets next January.

THE VETERAN commissioner also said the College Football Association will probably come out against the new rule at its annual meeting this summer.

"In the meanwhile, the young people like Mr. LeCount will be the ones who suffer," McWhorter said. "The ones who thought they were through with their eligibility and find they can come back and have to go through all sorts of hurdles and indecision will be the ones who suffer."

Gators set SEC mark

The UF baseball squad set a new Southeastern Conference record for the most home runs in one game with seven in their 17-3 rout of Vanderbilt University Tuesday.

The Gators — who lost the first game of the double-header 2-1 — broke the University of Tennessee's conference mark of five homers in a contest.

Frisbee club meets

The UF Frisbee Club is holding an organizational meeting today in Room 206 of the Florida Gym. All interested parties should attend. For more information, call Jay Brody at 372-6747 or Kathy Sherman at 376-0386.