Money woes strap battered wives shelter

By VICKI WEGLOWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County's shelter for Battered Wives is in "desperate" financial shape and will run out of money within three weeks, the shelter director said Thursday.

Unless $38,000 can be found to continue operations of the Alachua County Shelter for Battered Wives the rest of the year, services will have to be cut back drastically, Director Kathleen Culver said.

"IT'S GETTING more desperate every second. We're doing almost as much as we can, but it's really going to be hard without the paid staff. At the moment, we've got nothing," Culver said.

More than 600 women have sought some kind of help, and 52 have actually lived in the shelter since it opened two months ago. Culver said. Five women and three children currently live there.

Culver said if money is not found immediately, a major cutback will have to be made in shelter services, including counseling, transportation, help in finding jobs, housing, food stamps and legal assistance.

"IT'S GOING to be really hard to keep up the level of service we've had with only volunteers," Culver said.

Culver said the shelter, which is operated by the Sexual and Physical Abuse Resource Center, will run out of money when its $27,000 Comprehensive Education and Training Act grant expires June 19.

"When that money runs out, we won't be able to pay our staff," Culver said.

THIS IS A very critical period. We really need money right now," SPARC Director and shelter Resident Manager Sharon Bauer said.

Culver said the shelter employs a professional counselor and two resident managers. About 25 volunteers help operate the shelter, she said.

Bauer said the shelter is the only aid many local battered wives have.

"WE'RE FILLING a need that we saw had to be filled," Bauer said.

The shelter provides free housing and food for battered wives and their children, sometimes for as long as three or four weeks, until the women can find housing and a job, Culver said.

(See 'Shelter' page 11)

Paper chase

SG presidents ringleaders in Alligator theft

By BRIAN JONES
Special to The Alligator

Two former UF student body presidents have been named in a sworn statement as the ringleaders of the largest Student Government political trick in UF history — the theft of the election-day issue of The Alligator in 1976.

UF law student Jim Eaton Jr., who was student body president at the time of the theft, and Jacksonville attorney Tyrie Boyer, the man who preceded Eaton in the top student post, have been named as chief conspirators in the theft by a former UF student who admits to a middleman role.

MORE THAN 17,000 copies of The Alligator's on-campus circulation were stolen the morning of April 21, 1976. The issue carried an editorial endorsement of a presidential candidate bitterly opposed by Boyer and Eaton.

A continuing two-year investigation by The Alligator had already established the massive newspaper theft was a political operation designed to throw a monkey wrench into the spring SG election.

The opposition candidate, Dan Lobeck, went on to win the run-off despite the theft and followed Eaton as president.

THE NAMES of Eaton and Boyer are in the process of being added to a lengthy list of defendants in a suit filed by The Alligator in 1976. The suit seeks $60,000 in punitive damages, $6,000 in actual damages and attorney's fees.

A sworn deposition given by former UF student Steve W. Johnson last month in Tallahassee, where Johnson attends law school, is the most direct statement yet that Eaton and Boyer actively planned the theft.

An informal interview with Caleb Grimes, student body treasurer at the time of the theft, corroborates some of the Johnson statement.

Numerous informal statements by witnesses at the time of the theft had confirmed only that Boyer "jokingly" told campaign workers to take extra papers — the night before more than 17,000 copies disappeared.

... The Alligator had already established the massive newspaper theft was a political operation designed to throw a monkey wrench into the spring SG election. ...
Violence grows with Colombian gang kidnapping

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (UPI) — A gang of six men Thursday kidnapped a member of parliament in growing violence three days before presidential elections which the government has vowed to hold peacefully.

There were no new disturbances between police and students and government sources said the kidnapping may have been a criminal abduction to gain ransom.

IN ANTI-GOVERNMENT protests earlier this week one student was killed and 10 persons injured, including five policemen in the outbreaks.

Rep. Heliodoro Carrillo, 65, was kidnapped by a group of six men who overpowered him as he left his home for work Thursday morning and sped off with their captive in a car.

His family said they believed the kidnapping could be connected with the election since he is a member of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's Liberal Party.

HOWEVER, GOVERNMENT sources pointed out that Carrillo was the wealthy owner of a brick factory and that the kidnapping could be purely for ransom. Police sources said there had not been any ransom demands although Carrillo was the 28th kidnapping of the year.

While the government was striving to maintain peace during the election, Msgr. Dario Castrillon, the Roman Catholic bishop of the city of Pereira, issued an appeal to the country to return to a climate of peace.

Government minister Alfredo Araujo, taking note of the rioting in which students battled police with bottles, destroyed polling places, burned a bus and an ambulance and hurled stones at police, announced: “THE GOVERNMENT clearly has the capacity to guarantee to the country to return to a climate of peace. We will have absolutely normal elections Sunday.”

Araujo blamed the violence that has occurred in Colombia's major cities in the past month to extermist groups.

Most of the student rioting was at the national university. The government closed it and a smaller branch campus in Medellin on Sunday's balls and has had to interrupt their travel while waiting for a mother robin to coax her newly hatched chicks off the nest.

The nest was built on the propane tank of the couple's camper.

The eggs, laid shortly after Jim and Fern Miller arrived at the Illinois Beach State Park, hatched Wednesday. But a naturalist said it will take the young robins about three weeks to acquire the skills and courage to leave the nest.

Park superintendent Robert Needham said the decision to hold the Miller's to the campsite is based on a state regulation upholding strict conservation measures on state park property.

The Millers, who are receiving free camping privileges, said they have plenty of time to enjoy the interruption of their travels around the country.

They have named the mother robin “Ladybird.”

Police break up student riot at Iranian campus

TEHRAN, IRAN (UPI) — Riot police used tear gas Thursday to break up a rampage by 600 student demonstrators who attacked dormitories and clashed with university guards on the campuses in an anti-government riots.

The disturbances followed a warning by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi Wednesday night that Iranians would face a Communist takeover if “people's guerillas” and other opponents of his regime were allowed to have their way.

Witnesses said many students, policemen and guards were injured in the Thursday clash, which erupted after students gathered around the dormitories in the Western section of downtown Tehran a few hundred feet from Tehran's main university.

Man shoots stepchildren then commits suicide

GREELEY, COLO. (UPI) — A contractor with marital difficulties attacked his four teenage stepchildren with a shotgun as they slept Thursday, killing three and critically wounding a fourth, and then committed suicide.

The children's mother fled their apartment building

news in the world

scrambling for help and escaped the rampage.

“We don't know yet just why he did it,” police Capt. Doyle Baker said. “We haven't gotten far into the investigation yet, I don't know about any previous threats by the man. Officers have talked to her (the mother), but she is in pretty bad shape.”

Soviet police arrest Jew for demanding emigration

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Police Thursday arrested a prominent Jewish dissident, dragging him to a van and ripping a placard he had held from his apartment window demanding permission to emigrate to Israel.

A crowd of shocked and angered and applauded as police hauled off Vladimir Sloviansky, an electrical engineer who has been refused permission to go to Israel 12 times since he first applied for a visa in 1970.

The Soviet Police, based on car windows with umbrellas, tried to chase Western correspondents covering the window demonstration by Jewish women and children who had been placed under house arrest to keep their protest off the streets.

Tuition credits clear House despite Carter veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved tuition tax credits of up to $250 for college students

and $100 for private and church school pupils, setting up a veto fight with President Carter and a possible church-state confrontation in the Supreme Court.

The vote was 237-158, sending the measure to a sympathetic Senate.

'Ladybird,' mother nature hold up couple's travel

ZION, ILL. (UPI) — Mother nature and the Illinois Department of Conservation are forcing a retired Waukegan couple to interrupt their travel while waiting for a mother robin to coax her newly hatched chicks off the nest.

The nest was built on the propane tank of the couple's camper.

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They have named the mother robin "Ladybird."
UF like a large corporation, VP candidate says

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

A Campbell Soup Co. vice president and candidate for UF's second-highest administrative position Thursday compared UF to a large corporation.

Ernest Briskey, a 13-year education veteran, said in a two-day interview visit to UF he left the classroom in 1971 to take on a corporate post, but added he always intended to return to education.

"UNIVERSITIES TODAY are like a modest-sized business institution in their own right," Briskey said. "They have a great need for attention."

Briskey, a nominee for the vacated post UF administrators hope to fill by September, refused to say whether he would leave the nation's largest soup manufacturing company to become UF's No. 2 administrator.

"I have been studying the entire power structure here and evaluating all the aspects of the university and the position," he said. "I have had budgetary experience in my present company as well as a senior executive management training course."

BRISKEY IS currently on a two-day visit to UF after being selected as a semi-finalist for the post by UF's Faculty Council.

Alligator staffers take a break

TGIF ... and TGIO.

That's Thank God It's Friday and Thank God It's Over.

Accordingly, today's Alligator is the last of the quarter. That means Alligator staffers (the paper is not put out by little green elves, you know!) will have a few fleeting moments to catch up on the finals, term papers and studying that most other UF students have ignored all quarter anyway.

The Alligator will resume publication June 20, the second day of summer quarter, on a twice-weekly basis. But some staffers will not be with us. And to graduating seniors Jay Johnson, John Moran, Cindy Parman, Dave Pero, Nick Pugliese, John Simsen, Jan Tuckwood and anyone we missed, we say goodbye and good luck. We will miss you dearly.

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING SUMMER VACATION OR EVEN IN YOUR SPARE TIME WHILE SCHOOL IS IN SESSION. WHY NOT JOIN THE NORRELL TEMPORARY TEAM . . .

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LOOK IN THE WHITE PAGES AND CALL THE
NORRELL OFFICE NEAREST YOU.
The Board of Regents is expected to approve the layoff of five UF housing employees Monday as the restructuring of UF's housing system officially goes into effect.

Housing Director James Grimm said Thursday the layoffs of the five residence life coordinators was approved in November by housing employees as plans for the housing division restructuring began.

Grimm said the five positions are being eliminated, as are three assistant director of housing positions, and they will be replaced by five new positions with the title of assistant director of housing for residence life.

Grimm added that the housing restructuring also includes the formation of five new residence areas: Jennings-Beaty Towers Area; Broward, Rawlings and Yulee Area; Home- Graham Area; Tolbert Area and Murphree Area.

"There are many reasons for the restructuring, ranging from managerial to more student employment," Grimm said.

"The five UF residence life coordinators losing their jobs, two of whom already have secure employment in other university system positions, agreed to eliminate their positions last fall," Grimm said. The restructuring will go into effect July 1.

Grimm said a search-and-screen committee currently is reviewing applications for the new posts.

He added that the three UF housing employees, who officially will be laid off Monday if the Regents approve the action, are under final consideration for the posts.

"The layoffs were not decreed by me," Grimm said. "We have had at least 60 applicants for the positions and have narrowed the list down to 12 people, of which we are interviewing seven.

"There are about 12 people that are being interviewed," Grimm added. "None of them were promised positions at the time of the layoff. We cannot promise things like that."

Tolbert Coordinator for Residence Life Brad Woodham, one of the five UF employees to be laid off, said Thursday he does not plan to leave UF despite the termination of his employment.

"I do not plan to leave, they are just eliminating the residence life coordinator position," Woodham said.

I feel confident and hope we will get our jobs back," he added. "I have been promised nothing but if I am not selected, I will seek other employment, probably at some other university."

Of the other UF employees, Anthony Range has taken a position at Florida State University, where he is employed in the financial aid office. Cathie Ponikvar has found other housing employment at UF.

The other two employees awaiting the decision of Grimm and the search-and-screen committee are Sue James, residence life coordinator at Beaty Towers, and Beth Cline, residence life coordinator for Murphree Area.

"The hiring decision is expected to be made later this month.

Students leaving dorms for break urged to lock up

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Staff Writer

Students leaving their belongings in their dorm rooms over the break should take extra care to make sure the rooms are securely locked. UF Housing Director James Grimm said Thursday.

"Students should make sure their doors and windows are locked and to let the people at the (dorm) desk know they are leaving," Grimm said.

Grimm said students also are permitted to store two packages or trunks in the dorms over the break or for the entire summer.

"We will have dorm staff on duty at all times. The present security patrol will continue making sure the (main entrance) doors remain locked at night," he said.

Grimm said all students leaving for the summer should be checked out of their rooms by June 10.

All dorms except Murphree, Broward and Rawlings halls will be open this summer. Grimm said about 2,700 students will live on campus summer quarters.

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**Board expected to OK housing personnel layoffs**

By MELODY SIMMONS
Alligator Staff Writer

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**Students leaving dorms for break urged to lock up**

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Staff Writer
Journalists fear court ruling letting police search offices

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing police to make surprise searches of a newspaper office has stirred negative reactions from journalists throughout the country. "The ruling is a giant step backward for the Supreme Court in the area of free speech," Gainesville Sun City Editor Cliff Cormier said Thursday.

"This will certainly discourage investigative reporting on sensitive issues when we have to worry about police crashing in to look at our notes," Cormier said.

THE COURT ruled 5-3 Wednesday that nothing in the U.S. Constitution bars police who have obtained a search warrant from making a surprise search of a newspaper office for evidence about a crime.

The justices overturned a lower court ruling that a 1971 search of the Stanford University student newspaper offices was illegal. Supreme Court Justice Byron White said the lower court wrongly made a "sweeping revision" of the Federal Amendment when the lower court decided non-suspects - especially if they are associated with newspapers - must be given greater protection from unreasonable searches than suspects.

TAMPA TRIBUNE City Editor Bob Turner said the use of a search warrant opens up a "fishing expedition" for the police.

"At worst this ruling could be very destructive and cause severe problems," Turner said.

UF College of Journalism and Communications Dean Ralph Lowenstein called the decision "a real setback for the First Amendment.

"THE LAW is going to be abused," Lowenstein said. "There are all kinds of judges in this world and some will give search warrants to police on very flimsy evidence."

Florida Times-Union Editorial Editor Ed Ervin agreed, saying he believes the ruling will mainly affect the reporter's right to privacy.

"This will certainly discourage investigative reporting on sensitive issues when we have to worry about police crashing in to look at our notes," Ervin said.

"IF I thought in 1971 that a college newspaper may easily happen again at other universities with the new court ruling," Alligator Editor Andrew Froman warned.

Froman said he believes the court decision will hurt college newspapers more than others.

"They (college newspapers) have a tendency to write more about sex and pornography," Froman said. "The potential for damage to the media is tremendous."

Feminists march on Tigert, urge arrested prof's removal

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Alligator Staff Writer

About 16 local feminists marched on Tigert Hall Thursday urging UF administrators to fire an internationally known British visiting UF professor accused of sexual battery.

The protesters banded in effigy economics Professor Ezra Mishan, then carried placards accusing UF administrators of sexism for not firing Mishan after his arrest May 24 on sexual battery charges.

FORMER LONDON School of Economics Distinguished Professor Mishan was arrested May 24 and charged with two counts of sexual battery and one count of attempted sexual battery after female UF students went to his home to apply for modeling jobs.

Mishan said he told the women before they came to his home that he would have to touch them to do his sculpture, but one applicant claimed she was undressed and fonndled without being told what to expect.

The demonstrators compared Mishan's case to that of Coosnille Byre, a black UF English professor fired in 1972 after two male students accused him of making homosexual advances to them.

"I FEEL like they should kick him out," said UF student Stephanie Weininger.

Rosalee Miller of Women Unlimited agreed.

"If he had been (accused of) molesting men, a different approach would have been taken," Miller contended. "It's a matter of UF interpreting matters as they see fit."

VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said no action has been taken against Mishan because he has not been convicted. "The implication is yet to be proven that Mishan molested a woman," Bryan said. "It is too early to jump to conclusions that he is guilty.

Bryan also said that UF handled the cases differently because all complaints against Byre were registered with then-president Stephen O'Connell, but in Mishan's case, "The first two universities knew about it was when the state at-torney's office called and said they had arrested (Mishan)."

"IF I thought they were grieved about it, I would have let them do another topic," Mishan said in his Anderson Hall office. He suggested other topics, he says, because "I thought they might enjoy it more."

And one of the topics was one on which he planned to lecture extensively during the class, Mishan said.

Mishan said he used a false name in some of his advertisements because some economics faculty members were concerned that his activities might embarrass the department. The Alligator previously incorrectly reported that Mishan used a false name because he did not want the faculty to know of his sculpting activities.

Mishan maintains that he did not know why the women dropped the class until economics department Chairman Fred Arditti told him.

"I thought they were grieved about it, I would have let them do another topic," Mishan said in his Anderson Hall office. He suggested other topics, he says, because "I thought they might enjoy it more."

"They're saying an injustice is done to (Blye). therefore one must be done to Mishan," he said.

Mishan was also attacked Thursday by an employee of the economics department who wished to remain anonymous. The employee accused him of driving female students from his classes by berating them.

FOUR OF five women in a required graduate class taught by Mishan dropped it, the employee said, when Mishan would not allow them to tackle projects Mishan said were too difficult for women.

Mishan maintains that he did not know why the women dropped the class until economics department Chairman Fred Arditti told him.
Influential panel a diverse group

By TIM SMART
Alligator Staff Writer

Hemmed in by the political realities of dealing with a capricious and arbitrary state Legislature, the state Board of Regents is both a weak and a strong governing agency.

To university administrators who often have to spend considerable money and manpower in confronting to questionable Regents' guidelines, the 10-member board is often seen as a monolithic bureaucratic monster.

But the board is the governing agency that oversees the nine state universities and, to legislators, the board is often the target of a heavy agenda of year-old regent is a senior member of a Tam-pan Hartesveldt stepped down last year as chairman and serves now as a board member.

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Dr. Frederick King, chairman of UF's neuroscience department, has been named the new director of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

King, who has served as a member of the Yerkes Board of Scientific Advisers since 1974, will succeed retiring director Dr. Geoffrey Bourne when Bourne steps down Aug. 31.

KING ALSO will serve as associate dean of Emory's School of Medicine and as an anatomy professor. The 52-year-old professor came to UF in 1969 as an assistant professor of neurosurgery and has served as chairman of the anatomy department. He became chairman of the neuroscience department when it was established in 1970.

"It's viewed as a significant move upward in terms of responsibility," he said of his new job Thursday.

While at UF, King also served as a co-director of the Center for Neurobiological Sciences.

King received his bachelor's degree in psychology and biological sciences from Stanford, then gained both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in physiological psychology and medical sciences from Johns Hopkins University.

King recently was named as a candidate for the post of UF executive vice president, vacated by Harold Hanson in February.

As director of the Yerkes Center, King will be in charge of biomedical and behavioral research on monkeys and apes.

Prior to serving on the center's Board of Scientific Advisers, King served from 1969 to 1974 on the National Institute of Health Primate Research Centers Advisory Committee.

Chance seeks re-election in 'reformed' county court

By JAYNE THOMPSON

Alachua County Judge Chester B. "Chuck" Chance Thursday said he will seek re-election in the Group I county judgeship.

Chance, 57, was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to the newly created county judgeship in 1973 and was elected without opposition for another four-year term in 1976.

The lawyers' canons of ethics prohibit judicial candidates from debating any issues.

Chance said the 1973 changes to Florida's Constitution streamlining the state courts interested him.

"Since Article V of the Florida Constitution has been in effect, I believe great reforms have taken place in our court system, especially at the lower court level," Chance said in a prepared statement. "The record of court reform in Alachua County reflects the statewide progress in the court system."

CHANCE is co-author of The Criminal Justice Standards Bench Book for Special Court Judges and author of the misdemeanor section of The Florida Trial Judges Bench Book.

The National Conference of Special Court Judges recognized Chance for "contributions to the improvement of the administration of justice." He also received a Distinguished Leadership Award for his contributions to judicial education from the Conference of County Court Judges.

Chance, a native of Great Neck, N.Y., attended UF and graduated in 1962 with a degree in business administration. After graduating from UF's law school in 1964, he practiced law with the Tampa law firm of Albritton, Sessions and Gordon and Hyder.

Chance moved to Florida in 1950 and became a partner in the law firm of Wer- show, Burwell, Chance and Wright. He also taught business law at UF and law enforcement at Santa Fe Community College.

A Protestant, Chance is married and has two children. His wife, Jean, is a UF associate journalism professor.

Legislators to explain votes

Local legislators will be in Gainesville next week to explain their votes during the 1975-1976 legislative session.

"They will report on the session and how they voted on different issues," Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Director of Communications Mary Cromer said Thursday.


Cromer said the Chamber of Commerce will provide informal sheets on the legislators' voting records. The legislators will analyze and explain why they feel their votes are important to the local business community.

The talk is free to the public and will be held at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the First National Bank building, across from the Gainesville Mall.
editorials, opinions

Burning

The U.S. Supreme Court's latest decision regarding freedom of press has every newspaper editor in the country doing a slow burn.

In a 5-3 vote Tuesday, the high justices ruled that police agencies armed with a search warrant may enter any newsroom at any time to search for evidence of a crime. Photographs, negatives, television film or reporters' notebooks may be snatched up by police for use in court.

The decision makes editors burn for one major reason - it will inhibit every newspaper's, every television station's, every radio station's and every magazine's ability to cover the news around us.

One of the most effective ways of gathering news about crime, particularly organized crime and drug trafficking, is through anonymous sources - people willing to tell the story yet often trying to stay alive or out of jail.

We see this ruling as effectively drying up those anonymous sources.

More important to us and our readers is that we see a potential for the court's decision to do the most harm to independent newspapers like The Alligator.

College newspapers are more liberal, more open, more willing to print controversial stories than any other media. Stories about prostitution, gambling, ticket scalping, pornography and drugs have been printed in our pages on several occasions within the past three years.

Those kinds of stories, in our paper and many others, may disappear altogether should law enforcement agencies wield a free hand in gaining search warrants and using them.

Luckily, the agencies in our community display a welcome amount of restraint in much of their search warrants and using them. It eases one's mind to know that the Alachua County sheriff's deputies resist any temptation to strong-arm the somewhat liberal population of 29,000 students.

We only hope that with this new power to enter the media's domain in search of evidence, that same remarkable restraint continues.

Playing safe

We were concerned enough about the influx of paranoia into this country that we wrote and editorialized about it at length two weeks ago.

Now we are damn scared about it.

Scared for the large population in Gainesville that parties of the illegal weed. Scared more for those who may smoke the stuff with enough paranoia in it to kill them.

As of Thursday, 1 percent of the Florida marijuana samples tested in a Coral Gables drug lab has been found to contain the herbicide. Three of the latest came from Gainesville.

For the safety of all our readers, we ask that the people who own the tainted Gainesville samples labeled 44444, 33173 and 11119 give us an anonymous, phone call or letter. We want desperately to tell our readers where that poisonous pot came from - a fair warning that could save some from permanent lung damage or death.

Hot air

If you remember, we really hated the idea of naming the student activity center after former UF President Stephen C. O'Connell. We've decided now it's not such a bad idea.

What better name to give a building that is $1 million over budget and filled with hot air?

SG 'exclusive' groups not defined

EDITOR: I read The Alligator article May 31 telling how the SG is not going to fund any organizations that are not, by their make-up, designed to serve the special interests of white or white male people at UF. I gathered that SG folk don't like to be called racists and sexists and this is understandable. Even Frankenstein didn't like to be called a monster.

Nevertheless, SG has had to play some tricky word games with names in attempts to cover up its policy of exclusion. First SG called NOW, BSU, and CIO "special interest groups." Then, Ken Ribeman admitted that all groups funded by SG are special interest groups, and proposed evaluating them based upon whether or not "they're a natural extension of UF." One then has to ask, what makes a student group "a natural" in the eyes of SG. The answer is in the history of SG in relation to funding groups that are not quite white enough to suit SG tastes. This year white women weren't even white enough.

The same groups are funded each spring. Some who have witnessed the farce year after year, call it "The Annual Exclusion of Non-White Groups Minstrel Show," sponsored by SG. Each spring the excluded come and beg and plead and sing a song to get a few crumbs from the SG table.

I guess the senators got bored with the performance and decided to institutionalize their policy of exclusion. As a matter of fact, the excluded groups were getting rather tired of the ritual and were questioning the ability of SG to be responsible enough to be the funding body for groups so vital to the wholeness (not to mention federal legality) of the University of Florida.

The outgroupers are growing in number (and represent large percentages of student activity fee monies) and it is doubtful that the SG policy of exclusion reflects the positions or intent of the overall university community, if indeed, all members of SG. The Alligator headline read, "Student Senate: no funds for exclusive groups."

But will the real exclusive group please stand up?

'Racism' letter not based on facts

EDITOR: I am not a racist. On May 31, Jim Duggins implied in The Alligator that I am. I am wrong, and should apologize for his libelous charge.

An effective tool of demagoguery is the ad hominem argument, which involves personal attacks against an opponent. He who invokes the ad hominem argument appeals to the issue of his audience, and not to its intellect. By stating that I am racist, Duggins invoked the ad hominem argument.

Significantly, Duggins never proved that I am a racist, nor did he ever come to grips with an intellectual position of my previous article.

Those who know me, and Duggins has never met me, find his allegation absurd. My first reaction to Duggins' article was to ignore it. But upon reflection, I realized that a public rebuttal was essential. If Mr. Duggins has any future reason to enable about me, I ask that he be factual. Otherwise, I hope that from now on he will attack my arguments directly, and not me personally.
Law school admissions based on color

We are born to wonder, and cursed to stay and dig.

—William Bolito

When the going gets tough, the tough leave town.

—Uncle Brad

This will be my last regular contribution to The Alligator. I have decided to take a hint from Muhammad Ali, who, in May, finally agreed to fight in Maryland Moore's footsteps and retire while I'm still at the top of the heap. Effective immediately I quit.

The editors have been kind enough to allow this reprint, so let's seize the opportunity to once again make a real point.

I explain that I have been told by several members of her sorority that they had all secretly wanted to be bid by the sorority I rated Number 1, but had been forced to settle for less. Those are the breaks.

I wish I could be here when the Supreme Court decides on the Bakke Case. Bakke, as you will recall, will determine whether unqualified minority group members may be given preferences over "white" candidates in school admissions, job openings, etc.

Proponents of Affirmative Action programs and unequal opportunity argue that minority group members need this special advantage to make up for the "disadvantages" from the past. There is also some controversy over whether the present admissions and qualifications tests are biased against non-white candidates.

OPPONENTS OF special admissions programs argue that such programs penalize whites as retribution for the past. Blacks who oppose these programs claim that special advantage to make up for the "disadvantages" from the past.

My funding was due to the fact that I could win the Bakke Case. Bakke, less. Those are the breaks.

Critics may argue that this demonstrates LSAT's and GPA's don't measure one's ability to perform in law school. Maybe, but rather as we saw in Florida's public schools that a special grades to minority members to satisfy pressure to keep up the quotas.

"Cultural difference" argument is absent, and that is being printed. Minority group members have argued for a Black Student Union, a black newspaper, black history classes, special 11x11 classes (guaranteed A's), and black dances and socials and a
to be financed by non-minority student fees.

Those are the breaks.

The Alligator

...about photo content

EDITOR: I would like to clarify a point I recently made Tuesday, May 30th at the Student Senate meeting. Unfortunately, the picture and caption that came out in Wednesday's edition of The Independent Florida Alligator was not as I intended it. I apologize for this, and the only organization that will be able to recover is to work efficiently either through SCOPE Special Repr.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for this opportunity to clarify my stance on this issue. I hope all organizations funded will be able to receive funds to work efficiently either through SCOPE Special Repr.

I would reiterate my point made at the meeting, and found in the same article in the Alligator (that too many people neglected to read). I hope all organizations funded will be able to receive funds to work efficiently either through SCOPE Special Repr.

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Plastic money

Cards give students chance to establish credit

By CINDY LASSETER
Alligator Writer

If you are a student who wants to obtain a credit card, you may find obstacles such as computer checks and salary requirements, but several firms are willing to bend the rules somewhat when you apply for the plastic money cards.

Chevron, Sears, Maas Brothers and American Express are among the firms in Gainesville that make it easier for you to obtain credit cards. Exxon, Mastercharge, Visa and other bank cards are more difficult to get because their requirements are stricter.

UPPER-DIVISION students who think they may qualify for credit are encouraged by Chevron, Sears and Maas Brothers to apply. Chevron solicits college juniors, seniors and graduate students for credit cards during certain seasons such as just before graduation, said Chuck Davenport, Chevron credit supervisor.

"We look for a degree of responsibility and an ability to pay the obligation," he said.

"We don't consider just income. We're looking for a stable pattern," said Greg Korica, operations manager at Maas Brothers.

KORICA SAID his firm looks at the student's length of residence at an address, the other forms of credit he or she has and whether his parents have accounts there.

Sometimes a parent will co-sign for a student to obtain a credit card, Korica said.

Dale Dowden, credit central manager at Sears, said his company does solicit juniors and seniors, but they must have some type of income or show other ability to pay the bills.

"THE AMERICAN Express Co. has a special application for seniors titled "Don't Leave School Without It." The application is for seniors who have a job waiting for them when they graduate.

The usual income requirement for consideration is $12,500, but American Express will lower the requirement to $8,500 for seniors with jobs awaiting them. a representative said. American Express will consider lower-division students if they have an adequate salary.

Exxon is among the firms in Gainesville that consider students the same as they do other applicants.

"IN ORDER to qualify for an Exxon card, a person must be of legal age, must complete an application and must be approved by the scoring system," said W.F. Atwood, manager of credit card service at Exxon.

Exxon uses computers in the operation of the credit scoring system, but would not release the details on the system.

Issuing major bank cards is usually left to the discretion of the bank.

"WE DON'T issue many credit cards to students because they can't meet our strict requirements," said D. Smith of the main Mastercharge credit department of Atlantic First National Bank in Jacksonville.

Smith, who would not give her first name, said some Mastercharge, in other cities have student accounts but usually the parents have to endorse it.

"It's very important for anyone to establish credit on a small scale while young. It will be helpful when they need credit... for buying a home" 

--Greg Korica

Smith said. It has to be done at a "hometown" bank where a student's parents are known.

"REQUIREMENTS ARE also to protect the individual. If you ruin your credit at age 18 or 19, it is ruined for years," he said.

All the creditors questioned thought it was a good idea for students to start establishing a good credit record as soon as possible.

"It's very important for anyone to establish credit on a small scale while young. It will be helpful when they need credit on a large scale such as for buying a home," Korica said.

"If you get a department store card before you graduate and start establishing credit, it will be easier to get a bank card later," said Sherry Maas, Sun Bank marketing director.

"IN SOME cases some students receive cards through their parents. A third card is issued on the parents' account," Mikesell said.

"The only other way for the students to get it is for the parents to guarantee the account. This is ideal because the student is establishing credit," he added.

Parental guarantee on accounts is done on a limited basis. Mikesell said. It has to be done at a "hometown" bank where a student's parents are known.

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All the creditors questioned thought it was a good idea for students to start establishing a good credit record as soon as possible.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

Florida Field

You should have received a 1978 Student Football Ticket order form in the mail. If you did not receive your form write or call the Athletic Ticket Office (392-0648) and a form will be mailed to you. The Athletic Association encourages you to read all instructions carefully prior to mailing your order form. All tickets this year will be sold on a first come-first served basis. Why don't you send your order in today to eliminate the risk of forgetting about your tickets until it's too late?

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
392-0648
P.O. Box 14485
Gainesville, Florida 32604

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SHELTER

(from page one)

Bauer said shelter officials have applied for a $5,000 emergency grant from the United Way to pay rent and buy food for the residents of the renovated house, located just outside Gainesville at an unpublicized site.

BAUER SAID United Way officials have not yet approved the grant.

"I'm going to be very resentful if we don't get at least some money from them," Bauer said.

More money would be available in October if a proposed Spouse Abuse Act passes in the Florida Legislature this session.

THE LEGISLATIVE session ends today. The Spouse Abuse Act already has passed the House and Senate and was in conference committee Wednesday. Unless an additional special session is called, which would be unlikely, the bill would have to win final approval today.

"If we can get some emergency money, we should be able to stay on our feet. But money is the big problem, whether you're an employee or a victim," Culver said.

"It's getting pretty desperate."

Alligator—

(from page one)

proached. One of the men told Johnson to leave, adding, "Your hands aren't dirty enough yet."

* The next morning, Johnson heard that all the Alligators had been taken from campus.

* Some time after the theft, Johnson was told by Eaton and Boyer to keep quiet about the election events.

reflecting on his role in the theft. Johnson now says that he viewed the operation merely as a prank, and was astounded when it became apparent virtually all of the election-day Alligators were stolen from campus.

Boyer, a former assistant public defender in Jacksonville, said he was unaware that his name was being added to the suit. He refused to comment further other than to repeat earlier denials of any involvement in the theft.

Eaton, who plans to graduate from law school this quarter, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

IN AN unrelated interview in February which was not taken under oath, former Student Body Treasurer Grimes said Eaton tried to borrow his special SC campus car pass, but Grimes refused.

Eaton arrived at a late meeting of the UF Student Senate between 11 and 11:30 p.m. the eve of the election, Grimes said, and insisted Grimes hand over his special campus-access pass to top SC leaders. But Grimes said he replied that lending the pass to someone else was against the rules, and he put Eaton off.

UF police investigators determined one or more campus-access passes were used in the operation to prohibit the election-day paper from reaching its readers.

UF POLICE'S own five-month investigation resulted in 10 UF students being found guilty of violating the Student Conduct Code for their role in the theft.

But the students' names were never released publicly, because student conduct hearings are legally closed from public view.

The Alligator in 1976 filed suit against 10 students it alleged took part in the theft. In connection with that suit, which is still moving toward trial, Johnson made his sworn statement last month.

THE NAMES of Boyer and Eaton are in the process of being added to the list of defendants. Attorney Jason Chapman, defending some of the accused students, can either accept the added names or a formal motion will be filed to achieve the same objective, according to Alligator attorney Larry Turner.

The other students or former students named in the lawsuit are:

* Randi Ellen Freedman, former student senator and a member of Florida Blue Key.
* Robert Brent Stiggins.
* James M. Papantonio, former candidate for UF student body vice president and a member of Florida Blue Key.
* Richard W. Prothero, former president of Savant and a member of Florida Blue Key.
* Tom Pepper.
* Robert Scott Newman;
* John Morgan, former vice president of the UF Interfraternity Council and a member of Florida Blue Key;
* Jack Kuykendall.

The suit seeks actual damages incurred in the theft, which exceed $4,000 in lost advertising revenue and costs to reprint articles. The suit also seeks attorneys' fees and $60,000 in punitive damages.

Although attempts at settling the suit out of court have so far proven unsuccessful, Turner said the suit would be dropped if the defendants agree to confirm their role in the theft, publicly apologize; pay all reasonable legal fees and pay actual damages.
Prepared research papers aid study blues--for a price

By FRANCES MILTON
Alligator Writer

End-of-the-quarter term paper blues got you down? Fliers stapled to bulletin boards all over campus offer you help and a researched paper--for a price.

Pacific Research, a Seattle-based company, has a catalog describing thousands of research papers available.

THE AVERAGE: 10-page research paper costs about $30, a spokeswoman for Pacific Research said.

"We also do custom research. Our staff will research any topic for about 6 or 7 dollars a page," she added.

"We do a lot of research for professors who need information for lectures or books and papers," she said.

THE BOOKS used by Pacific Research probably can be found in any major university library, she said.

The company's purpose is not to provide students with pre-written research papers, she said. According to a printed flier, Pacific Research's mission is "to guide students toward more effective research and writing."

"The papers are intended to be used as a base for further research," she said.

UF HISTORY Professor John Sommerville does not require a term paper for any of his classes because of companies like Pacific Research.

"I don't simply because of that reason. I usually require students to do a paper on a book I choose, so the assignment is tailored specifically to my class," he said.

For $10 the company will provide a one-page outline on any subject, or critique and edit a paper that has already been written.

"WE GET ideas for new papers from the subjects people ask to have researched or outlined. Joseph Conrad is big right now, especially Heart of Darkness. Juvenile delinquency is popular, too," he said.

Pacific Research has a staff of about 45 writers, researchers and editors, she said. The company was formed in 1973 by two men who thought such a service was needed. Three or four other companies offer similar services, she said.

"The company distributes the fliers for Pacific Research on the UF campus.

Murphree won't seek 7th term

Circuit Judge John "A.H. Murphree" Thursday said he will not seek a seventh consecutive term for his Group 1 judgeship, after serving 35 years on the bench.

Murphree, 74, was appointed by then Gov. Spessard L. Holland in 1943 and was re-elected for six straight terms. He served as presiding judge from 1967 to 1973 in the 8th Judicial Circuit.

Murphree attended UF and received his law degree from UF's College of Law in 1928.

Cans recycled this month

June is the month for Gainesville residents to make a few bucks off their old beverage cans and TV dinner trays.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. has already given out more than $5 million to aluminum recyclers this year, and the company will have a mobile recycling unit in Gainesville during this month.

The mobile unit will be behind Publix at the Gainesville Mall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for aluminum items such as beverage cans, pie plates, foil, frozen food dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Bluegrass acts pick for charity

At least 10 popular bluegrass acts will be picking their hearts out to help save kidneys when the Bluegrass Festival rolls around June 11.

The festival is being co-sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of Northwestern Florida Inc., the Kidney Foundation of North Central Florida and the North Florida Bluegrass Association.

"The proceeds will go to patient services, research and education," said Nancy Graham, secretary to the executive director of the Northeast Florida Kidney Foundation.

The festival will be held June 11 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Burnett Park on State Road 13 in Mandarin, a town just outside of Jacksonville. A $2 donation is required.

Two frats win service award

Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities are the recipients of the Dan McCarty Memorial Trophy for 1977-78, given for outstanding service to UF and Gainesville.

Steve Schneider, service chairman of Phi Delta Theta said, "We're all excited about it."

Service projects for the fraternity included a fund-raising Slugfest, painting a local church and coaching baseball and basketball teams for the Alachua County Boy's Club.

Tau Epsilon Phi service committee member Neil Cohen said TEP's Swing-a-thon, which raised $1,800 for the American Cancer Society, probably helped them win the trophy. TEP also sponsored a carnival for Sunland clients.

Correction

A headline in Thursday's Alligator incorrectly titled UF Associate Controller Mike Harris' new position as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. The correct title is assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs.
THE ALLIGATOR WANTS YOU!
SUMMER AND FALL QUARTER:
* copy editing  * picture taking
* night editing  * feature writing
* wire page layout  * news writing
* opinions page layout  * movie and theater reviewing

The pay isn’t much, the hours are long, and the office is a cave, but the work is important and the experience itself is worthwhile. Anyone interested should come to the rear of the College Inn, 1728 W. University Ave.

CHAPTER THREE RECORDS
these BRAND NEW RELEASES
ON SALE 4.49

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WE HAVE THE BEST COMBINATION OF INVENTORY AND PRICES

Take a Break!.....
with The Clog Lady
Free Donuts and Coffee
Saturday, June 3

Tomorrow morning break away from your busy work and spend a few hours with Gainesville’s only Clog lady.

NEW DEVICE MAY ELIMINATE X-RAY RADIATION HAZARDS

By MARY RANDAZZO
Alligator Writer

Intelligent, beautiful and happy, 25-year-old Mary may be carrying an internal explosive set to detonate at any moment.

As an infant, she received X-ray treatments to shrink her thymus gland. Now she could be 20 times more likely than the average person to develop cancer of the thyroid.

"X-RAYS PRESENT a risk-benefit situation. Although they are used for diagnostic purposes, X-rays are often called the double-edged sword, the cure and the cause," said John Lanza, a UF nuclear engineering graduate student.

The risks, however, could be almost eliminated by the dosimeter, a radiation-measuring device being developed by Lanza under an $18,000 Bureau of Radiological Health grant.

The dosimeter soon may determine the safety and effectiveness of an X-ray radiation dose. It consists of a cylinder of Lucite, a plastic similar to human skin, and a probe equipped with radiation sensors which produce an electrical current when exposed to X-rays.

"WITH THE further development of the dosimeter, radiologists will be able to control the X-ray doses that have been implicated in some cancers, leukemia and birth defects. It may prevent cases like that of Robert Vito.

Vito, a television reporter for WWJ-TV in Detroit, received radiation therapy in 1943. In the summer of 1974, he had a malignant thyroid tumor removed.

A housewife and mother of two boys, Beth desperately wanted a baby girl. In her mid-30s, Beth’s pregnancy seemed questionable, but she and her husband decided they wanted another child.

BEFORE VISITING her obstetrician, Beth had her back X-rayed.

"A congenital abnormality of the brain or central nervous system or defective genes which are passed on to future generations," these are the effects X-rays can have on the unborn, her obstetrician said.

This heartbreak may be eliminated with the application of the newest scientific innovation for measuring X-ray radiation.

When the dosimeter scans a patient, the intensity of the radiation can be determined by measuring the amount of electrical current each sensor produces. Hooked to a computer, the device will give instantaneous radiation-level readings, Lanza said.

While X-ray radiation levels will be determined after the dosimeter’s March or June 1979 completion, some dangers still may exist.

A patient could receive excess radiation because physicians and dentists are making greater use of X-rays for diagnosis, and often they are not keeping records of all radiation exposures, according to radiation public health authorities.

"X-rays could be harmful to the dentist. We need to take such precautions as stepping out of the room or lead shielding. But there are no concerns on the patient," a Gainesville dentist said.

UF X-ray technologist Debbie Buel said, "Although they have the potential, X-rays’ chances of real harm are practically impossible. In my seven years in radiology, I’ve never seen an overdose. Such safety features as shields are used conscientiously."

BUILDING IN CONSTRUCTION EXCEEDS SET STRESS LEVEL

By KEVIN TURLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF building currently under construction exceeds maximum stress levels, but there is no danger of the edifice collapsing, a UF building construction professor said Thursday.

Robert Aderholdt said buildings under construction are subject to greater levels of stress than completed buildings.

"MOST CONCERNS for building stress levels are for after construction is completed," Aderholdt said.

Aderholdt said on the fine arts annex, a part of the construction currently under way near the College of Architecture, showed the building is close to being overloaded but is no danger of collapsing.

"The building was loaded pretty high, but it is not near failure," Aderholdt said.

ADERHOLDT FOUND FOUN D stresses ranging from 12,000 to 16,000 pounds per square inch on the reinforcing steel of the structure.

Building codes require this type of material to withstand 15,000 pounds per square inch.

"Overloading standards are very conservative. Overloading doesn’t mean a building is near failure," Aderholdt said.

All of the data- concerning the new structure has not been tabulated, Aderholdt said, but there is no indication of any dangers concerning the building.

"We’re sure there is no danger. I just hope this will lead to more research on uncompleted buildings. The construction codes are too concerned with buildings after completion and don’t bother with construction in progress," Aderholdt said.

Read the ‘Gator!
Women’s Soccer Club keeps on playing despite obstacles

By MARK THOMPSON
Alligator Writer

Lacking money, a decent place to practice and a set playing schedule, the Florida Women’s Soccer Club is among many athletic organizations struggling for survival at UF.

The club, with 18 registered members, is “existing in spite of all the problems: lack of field space, lack of funding and lack of recognition,” former club President Amy Purdue said.

In the past, the club used Fleming Field, which at different times has been occupied by parked cars during football season and a circus. Potholes and litter also were common problems, Purdue said.

Soccer players now hold practice on the ROTC Drill Field, which has undersized goals and a roughshod playing surface.

The team’s schedule is arranged from week to week "because opponents are hard to come by. Recently elected President Meredith Rose also pointed out that funding for the team’s recent trip to Alabama to participate in a tournament came "out of our own pockets."

A STUDENT Government special fund, which would provide repayment of the $450, had no money for the club at the time because the club’s new constitution had not been ratified by the UF Student Senate.

"The problems of expense incurred in transportation to meets are not unique to the soccer club,” said Richard Dargan, former Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee Coordinator.

Dargan addedASFAC supports major campus organizations, but special requests are taken into consideration. A decision on funding is made upon analysis of the money available, what it is for and how important the request is in comparison to others.

ROBERT FRYE, assistant program director of UF Intramurals, said intramural teams get top priority for fields and money. A specific total amount does go singularly to the club director, but requests for additional money come from individual clubs.

Other clubs at UF report similar situations concerning playing space and finances.

"The men’s Rugby Club moved practice off campus because of lack of fields,” said club member Brad Davis. He added that in the past two years, the club has been given money by UF only once — by SC to participate in the national rugby tournament.

Ray Pierson, president of men’s lacrosse, sympathized with the field situation. He said there is no place to put all teams because of conflicting schedules, adding clubs should contact each other and cooperate better when scheduling.

Pierson added although there was a club budget, he could never really be sure his club would receive total expected funds when they were needed.
Communication problems spur runaways

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Alligator Staff Writer

Before the growth of "hippie ghettos" in the 1960s, possibilities for runaways were severely limited. "Ten or 15 years ago, a runaway kid had no place to go unless he had a sympathetic friend or relative to go to," said Dave Keathley, a youth counselor for the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

GAINESVILLE'S "STUDENT ghetto" is receptive to runaways and street people of all types, Keathley said. Although crime reports for Gainesville show a drop in the number of youths arrested as runaways from 1976 to 1977, both Keathley and Gainesville police Lt. Winston Snowden agree the figures do not reflect the true number of runaways.

"The real number (for 1977) would be more like one or two hundred," Keathley said. "The police get a lot of calls but don't necessarily pick the kid up." SNOWDEN AGREED.

"A lot of runaways are never reported or return home voluntarily," Snowden said.

First-time runaways generally go across town to the home of a friend. They don't feel they have the resources or the sophistication to go farther, and they expect to be found sooner or later.

CHILDREN WHO continue their runaway activities will develop "street skills" until losing their "healthy fear of being alone on the road," Keathley said. But most runaways stop after a one-time counseling session.

"Most of them work out OK," Keathley said. "Usually it's a one-time counseling session. If we don't see them again, we assume the problems were worked out."

The captured runaway's situation improved in 1975 when the Florida Legislature decided runaways should not be treated as criminals unless they have violated probation or failed to appear in court. All other cases are treated as family problems, Keathley said.

"Runaways before 1975 were often detailed with "hardened criminals," increasing their chances of becoming repeat offenders, Keathley said.
UF's growth won't be stunted despite current population trends

By AMY COLLIN
Alligator Writer

A current national decline in population growth expected to affect age-related institutions such as schools and colleges will not put a damper on UF's expansion in the future, a UF planner said.

Despite a national population growth rate that has slowed to 0.8 percent, UF Division of Planning and Analysis Associate Director Dallas Fox said Florida is experiencing the "Sun Belt Phenomenon." People are steadily moving from the cold areas of the North to sunnier spots in the South.

AND WITH an upward spiralizing state population, Florida's universities will continue to grow. Fox said even in their "worst years," the state's nine universities have attained a 3 percent growth rate. UF's student population has expanded from 19,848 in 1968 to 29,952 in fall 1977.

Fox added that between fall 1976 and fall 1977, UF's education and general budget increased 7.36 percent for all levels of students, while the State University System budget grew 3.5 percent.

Although both Florida and UF have experienced such increases, the U.S. Census Bureau said the population will get older within the next 50 years and age-related institutions such as schools and colleges shall feel great expansions and contractions during this time.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Assistant Dean of Student Services Marvin McMillan said the zero population growth phenomenon will not affect UF. "This is the place the students want to come to," he said.

Although UF may not have the rapid growth it experienced after World War II, its population should continue its incline, McMillan said.

Another aspect of the national population trend will be an older America. UF, in fact, has seen an influx of older students.

McMillan said because of Florida's large network of junior colleges, there are more students in school later in life. There usually is a junior college near their homes, so the older residents have a greater opportunity to attend school.

And many who begin at junior colleges continue at UF.

The older student population has not affected the average age of UF students. Fox said the average age in 1974 was 24. Now it is 22. By 1985 the average may rise to 23 as a result of UF's increasing graduate program, Fox added.

UF traffic violators will return to tickets and flagged records in fall

By DAN MAJORS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students who believe their traffic tickets will not follow them home for the summer are correct. The tickets will be waiting here for them when they return in the fall.

The UF Student Traffic Court, like most other branches of Student Government, will continue operations throughout the break and summer quarter. Students who leave UF for the summer will return to find themselves with their records flagged and their registration cancelled.

ASSOCIATE TRAFFIC Court Justice Ken Greenberg said Thursday many students run into ticket problems with the beginning of exam week.

"A lot of people will get ticketed during finals week because they don't realize that parking restrictions are still in effect," Greenberg said. "It's not a free-for-all with every space legal."

Greenberg said flagrant violators during exam week probably will be picked up "a lot quicker." UF parking restrictions will not be lifted until the evening of June 9.

"AT THAT time, parking on campus will be just like it is on the weekends," Greenberg said. "There will still be tickets for people parking in restricted zones. reserved areas and service drivers."

STUDENTS WHO have outstanding tickets will have their records flagged and their transcripts and graduation held up. Students returning to UF in the fall also will find their registration cancelled.

"We'll be working through the break and any students who want to handle their ticket by mail should do so," Greenberg said. The court will accept both fine payments and ticket appeals through the mail.

Other than 3:00 p.m., the union cafeteria also will be open throughout the break, but most offices will be run by employees at student offices take advantage of the week off.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES in Tigert Hall will also maintain regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. operating hours. The registrar's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on the weekdays.

Most of the areas in the J. Wayne Reitz Union will change office hours to accommodate the absence of students during the break.

The Arredondo Room will be closed until the beginning of the summer quarter while the games area will be open every night until 11 p.m. The union cafeteria also will be closed after June 9, but the snack bar will operate every day but June 11.

The Student Health Center will continue normal operations through the break, though it will not be manned by a full staff.

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Interviews will be held by the Board at Noon,
Saturday, June 3, at The Alligator offices.

UF-FSU rivalry extends to
United Way fund raising

By DAN DALY
Alligator Writer

Representatives of UF student organiza-
tions met Wednesday to discuss plans for a
fund-raising competition between UF and
Florida State University to collect money for the
United Way.

Sonny Lee, Alachua County United Way
executive director, said the school collecting
the most money for the charity will receive a
$1,000 donation, which would total $10,000
after it is matched by federal scholarship
grants.

THE LOSING school would receive $500,
which would total $5,000 after the 9-1
match, he said.

Lee said the schools must collect a
minimum of 25 cents per student, or approx-
imately $6,000 from UF and $5,000 from FSU.

Donations to the schools would come from
the United Way for the area in which the
school is located.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY competition is
intended to solicit contributions from the stu-
dent body only, Lee said.

He told the students to avoid collecting
money from merchants, UF staff, faculty
and local residents, because it would in-
terefe with United Way collection efforts.

Tom Dougan, assistant dean of student ser-
vices, suggested that the drive be started at
the UF vs. Auburn football game Nov. 4. He
said the competition would culminate with the
presentation of a check to the United
Way at the UF vs. FSU game Nov. 25.

A CONCERT in the Florida Gym was
planned the week before the UF vs. Georgia
game as one of the main fund-raising efforts,
Dougan said. He also recommended holding a
party at NichoIs' Alley the week before the
FSU game, with profits being added to other
collection efforts.

Inter-floor and inter-area dormitory com-
petitions are planned. Tim DeVine, SAMSON director, suggested UF dormitory areas
create enthusiasm among residents.

A formal challenge will be sent to the FSU
student body soon, Dougan said. He sug-
gested that the letter be sent by Student Body
President Terry Brown.

The drive was dubbed "Beat FSU for the
United Way."

Picnic honors blood donors

The Civilian Regional Blood Center current-
ly has its third annual Gallonneric Picnic for
donors who had contributed 8 or more
pints of blood to the center, said center
spokesman Tom Elliot. About 550 people
attended the activity, which was held at the
YMCA's Camp McConnell. The picnic was
in appreciation to the gallon donors. Elliot
said.

The center also sponsored the Duffers and
Donors Golf Classic at Ironwood Golf Club.

THE LAST STANMITSCH: The German
Club will have its last social gathering of the
quarter today at 5 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

HEAR GREAT MUSIC: The Gaineville
Civic Chorus will perform Saturday night at
8:15 in the University Memorial Auditorium.

GET A REST: The American Student
Tennis Association will sponsor a tennis tour-
ament this weekend.

THE FALL DANCE: The University of
Florida's Student Government Association will
hold its annual fall dance Saturday night at
9:30 in the Union. The cost is $1.50

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Donors Golf Classic at Ironwood Golf Club.
UF Role and Scope Being Written

The document points out severe constraints in various areas due to "an inadequate salary structure for all faculty and the result of a series of collective bargaining agreements." It also calls for "significant increases" in funding to match the University's growth since 1974.

Some specific programs to be considered now and in 1985 include the following:

1. Liberal Arts and Sciences - Ph.D. programs in geotechnics and German studies.
2. Fine Arts - Ph.D. program in art history, doctor of fine arts in music and music education.
3. Education - Emphasis on in-service training for teachers and development of new research activities and programs in special education, bilingual education and the teaching of gifted.
5. Business Administration and School of Accounting - Add two new research centers, Banking and International Trade and Business. Joint graduate programs with Law.
6. Architecture - Departmental status for landscape architecture and interior design. Doctoral degree program. Joint master's program with Law and joint Ph.D. program with Business Administration.
7. Engineering - Master's and Ph.D. programs in computer information sciences and Ph.D. programs in coastal and oceanographic engineering and agricultural engineering, the latter in cooperation with FAU.
8. Journalism and Communications - Joint programs with Law and Business Administration in public relations and master's and doctoral programs in journalism.
10. Veterinary Science - New programs in aquatic medicine, exotic or zoo-animal medicine, veterinary pharmacology and immunology. Revision of doctor of pharmacy program.
11. Veterinary Medicine - Externship rotations in aquatic medicine, exotic or zoo-animal medicine, veterinary pharmacology and immunology. New bachelor's degree program.
12. Pharmacy - Ph.D. in pharmaceutical sciences with emphasis in toxicology, pharmacochemistry and pharmacognosy. New program. Revision of doctor of pharmacy program.

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Here Are Student, Faculty
Instructions for Commencement

University Digest

110 Graduates At
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will be presented through the Program of The
University of Florida on Friday, May 23, in the
Steinadler Field House. Those who have asked to
be seated in the front section will be there.

Certificates of degree will be awarded to 110 students
and given at the conclusion of The Program of The
University of Florida on Friday, May 23, in the
Steinadler Field House.

Degrees and Certificates will be granted to 110 students
in the College of Medicine.

The University of Florida will hold its commencement
at the University of Florida on Friday, May 23, in the
Steinadler Field House. The commencement will be
announced by the commencement program at 2 P.M.

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Questions in the knowledge

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Winning on Wheels

Inside
"... I finally was able to begin college courses on death... At first, even my colleagues kidded me about it, like 'What are you going to do for a final exam?'"  
--Dr. Hannelore Wass

**UF professor deals with death daily**

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Women fear death more than men. So claims a UF educational professor who has done extensive research on the fear of death, especially in the elderly.

HANNELORE WASS also has found that widowed women fear death more than married people, those living alone more than those living with family and rural dwellers more than urban dwellers. These are the results of more than three years of surveying and polling, she said.

Wass says she enjoys life more now because she appreciates and accepts death.

In the late 60's, Wass was teaching educational psychology at UF, with a number of her students coming in on their own free time from the pleasant lady with the German accent.

"I'd like to think I was good for them," Wass said. "I told them always to give them some good words to go on when it came to a sexual problem, marijuana or drugs or with family problems.

"But when they would come to me and talk about a death -- even, say, of a pet -- I would always chalk it up, all upright. I finally realized that I had a problem.

THAT REALIZATION changed Wass' life.

She began reading anything and everything on the subject, just as long as when she finished, she knew a little more about the how's and why's of fear death, accepting death once it came to someone else and how best to adjust to a death afterward.

"It finally got to the point where, as a teacher, I decided to share what I had learned," Wass explained. "I started a community course but only university students came, and they soon began wondering why they couldn't get credit for what I was teaching them.

"I was a hard battle, but I finally was able to begin college courses on death, the dying and aging. At first even my colleagues kidded me about it, like 'What are you going to do for a final exam?' and 'What's the prerequisite?'

Her new knowledge and understanding of death also spilled over into her personal life, Wass said. "I knew I had been nagging my son about little habits of his that I didn't like. But when I began realizing how precious and short life is, I also began to realize that sure, my son has his problems, but he is also beautiful and a sensitive human being.

"Your perspectives change, you're more loving of the world you have," Wass, 51, said. "The quality of interpersonal relationship improves.

WASS ALSO has become well-known in the field because of her research and writings. She is the founder of a quarterly publication on death education, which will publish "an update on death" called "Facing the Facts," and last January attended the first-ever International Symposium on the theme.

She came away, from the conference, where she read a paper of her own and was chairwoman of a workshop, with two conclusions.

The first was that internationally the problems inherent in dealing with death are the same, educating the public on dying, aiding family care for the dying, counseling the survivors and helping people recognize and accept their eventual death.

THE SECOND conclusion Wass reached was that the Israelis have special areas of concern when it comes to death.

"It is a monumental and pressing issue in Israel," Wass said. "They are surrounded by enemies on all sides. The people come from different countries and have developed a more intense feeling about their nation than, say, Americans who have been born here. They must have common goals and a greater sense of unity as a community and as a country.

"They have a special, horrible problem, being in almost constant war and with the constant fear of violent death in staying alive." WASS and over again when talking and listening to the Israelis at the symposium that he kept wondering, "How do you explain to a child that his parents were killed? Or how about when classmates die in a bombing or terrorist raid? And how do you help the older people, many of who have survived the Holocaust during the war, that their children or grandchildren have been killed violently? It is terrible.

Wass has come to the conclusion that Western industrial societies deal with death the worst.

"They become so specialized in different fields and more urbanized people get further removed from any ritual sense of involvement. The vast amount of urbanization has helped create a death industry. The funeral director does everything, even calling in the funeral notice."

THIS IS especially true of the white middle class in America, which "doesn't let children participate in the funeral process, and doesn't follow through in helping the survivors cope with the death. Everything is more communal. The funeral director does everything, even calling in the funeral notice."

Yet the white middle class, in America, that "doesn't let children participate in the funeral process, and doesn't follow through in helping the survivors cope with the death. Everything is superfluous -- the middle class is raised on the belief that when a child marries, he goes off and forms his own new nuclear, keeping mainly to his new little group. There are acquaintances, but not really friends. There is just no social network of intimacy.

Yet, Wass believes, with black America.

"Everything is more communal. The children participate and there is an extended family of uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and children who keep on helping those directly but by proxy, their stick-togetherness helps them."

In general throughout the world, Wass thinks that "small societies deal with death the best. There are rituals to follow, and everything is prescribed as to what has to be done. There is strength in following rituals and simple beliefs."

The dying in general accept death better than those still living, while the best way of accepting death, Wass said, "is to get as much knowledge, express your fears about it to others and share your feelings. Nothing profound."
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Athlete of the Year

Chandler made sacrifice but remained a star

By GEORGE DIAZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps the best test to determine an athlete's greatness is to see how he performs when placed in a position unnatural to him. If he responds capably, he passes the test. Tom Matte was one such case in 1965. The Baltimore Colts suddenly found themselves looking for a quarterback after Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo both were sidelined with injuries. Matte—the Colts' first string running back—was pressed into emergency quarterback services.

THE OHIO STATE graduate almost led the Colts to a world title—with the plays written on his pants and wristbands. A playoff loss to the Green Bay Packers destroyed those hopes, but Matte drew nothing but praise for his performance under extreme pressure.

In the 1977 UF football season, the Gator offense was sputtering along—searching for an answer to determine why the "big play machine" was performing like a broken-down Edsel.

With the Gators' record at 2-1-1, UF Head Coach Doug Dickey made a desperation move in order to get the ball to UF's best scoring wide receiver Wes Chandler. He breezed by opposing defensive backs only to see the ball miserably overthrown or underthrown.

"CHANDLER IS a super, complete player who can play anywhere," Dickey said after the game. "We decided to take more advantage of his overall ability. He is a team player and when we asked him to play halfback he did."

The New Smyrna Beach native went on to have a superb season despite his sacrifice. Alternating between running back and wide receiver the remainder of the season, he caught 25 passes for 490 yards, gained 74 yards and scoring a touchdown.

"CHANDLER IS a super, complete player who can play anywhere," Dickey said after the game. "We decided to take more advantage of his overall ability. He is a team player and when we asked him to play halfback he did."

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DICKEY MENTIONED last season's games with the Universities of Miami and Georgia as Chandler's best performances during the year.

Against Georgia, Chandler rushed for two touchdowns and made a spectacular one-handed nab of a pass for another UF score. The Gators won 22-17 and Chandler received the ABC-television Offensive Player of the Game award for his efforts.

Chandler made another excellent one-handed catch between two Miami defenders in UF's 31-14 win against the Hurricanes. The speedster played in that contest even though he was plagued with a very bad cold. The cold became pneumonia the following week against Florida State University. With Chandler agonizing on the bench, UF was humiliated 37-0.

CHANDLER—THE third player chosen in the National Football League draft—is currently working out with the New Orleans Saints. Now back at the wide receiver spot permanently, the Saints expect big things from their No. 1 pick.

Despite the Gators' 6-4-1 mediocre campaign, Wes Chandler will always be remembered as the highlight of the football season. He took the test of greatness—and passed with flying colors.

Marshburn: unsung UF swimmer

Throughout the month of April Mark Marshburn could easily have been mistaken for Mr. Clean.

But the beefy junior from Winter Park didn't mind the Kojak jokes. When Marshburn shaved his head—and most of his body—for the NCAA National Swimming Championships in late March, it gave him a physical and psychological edge that made him one of the nation's top breaststrokers.

FOR THE role he played in making the Gators the sixth best swim team in the nation, Marshburn is The Alligator's Unsung Gator in men's swimming.

Although not a spectacular performer throughout the 1977-78 season, Marshburn seemed to come alive for nationals in Long Beach, Calif.

While his Gator teammates were busy battling Olympic champions, Marshburn quietly and expertly placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke.

MARSHBURN SCORED 17 individual points for the Gators and helped the Gators inch past seventh place finishers University of Alabama by one point.

Combining with Gators Dave Larson, Keith Dickson and Kyle Miller, Marshburn swam the breaststroke split of the 400-yard medley relay team which won the consolation finals and finished seventh in the nation.

When the celebration of nationals was over, Marshburn was selected as one of the six Florida Aquatic Swim Team members to face a Russian All-Star team in Austin, Texas. Marshburn competed in the 100-meter breaststroke and helped the U.S. All-Star team defeat the Soviets.

Now as his hair begins to sprout back Marshburn contemplates his final season as a Gator. He may not be a star during the regular season, but when nationals roll around and his hair drops to the ground, opponents will be wary of Mr. Clean.
Coach of the Year

Reese stepped into troubled waters and made UF national contenders

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Writer

If a course in modesty was offered at UF, Randy Reese would be the person to teach it.

Asked recently to rate his performance as the head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams since he came to UF two years ago, Reese said it would be "about a five or six" rating on a scale from 1-10.

"I THINK I've had a lot to learn along the way my first two years at Florida," Reese said. "I've had to learn how to handle recruiting, work with the athletic department of a major college and talk to a lot of parents."

One thing Reese didn't have to learn was how to coach a swim team. Arriving at Alligator Creek in the spring of 1976, the former Jacksonville Episcopal High School coach found the pool waters churning with controversy.

The men's team, especially, had its share of problems. A former head coach was fired, swimmers were quitting the team and UF had a lowly seventh-place finish at the Southeastern Conference championships, an event which the Gators had once completely dominated.

AND ALL THE modest Reese has done in the two years since then is lead the Gators to a sixth-place national finish and the Lady Gators to a second-place national finish this past season.

For that dramatic turnaround, Randy Reese is The Alligator's Coach of the Year.

When asked to explain how he turned around the swimming program at UF so swiftly, Reese mentions several factors, not the least of which is recruiting.

"THE GUYS and girls we've recruited the last couple of years have been brought in with the idea of winning the national championship; not to finish 7-3 in dual meets and place third in the SEC, but to go after the national title," Reese said while looking over practice at Florida Pool this past week.

"A factor that has helped us in recruiting has been the fact that the University of Florida has got to be great in swimming because of its name," he added. "It's very easy to recruit to that." The mustached coach pointed out that the attitude and hard work of the swimmers themselves helped in turning the pool waters gold, and he said he couldn't have done anything without the help of his assistants - two-time Olympic silver medalist Tim McKeen, diving coach Don Craine, Allen Poucher and Will Artley.

At the beginning of the season, Reese saw the women tankers finish third at nationals and the men place fourth in the SEC behind the swimming powerhouses of the University of Tennessee, Auburn University and the University of Alabama. But this past season saw even greater improvement.

The men really performed well at nationals," he said. "We ran into a little bad luck out there when a couple of our swimmers couldn't compete. If they had placed, we might have moved ahead of USC (University of Southern California) and finished fifth at nationals.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt like the women could win the national title. If we hadn't lost a couple of girls along the way (Bonnie Broyles, Huddie Walsh and Danielle Balla missed nationals), we might have done it."

Reese, who isn't apt to make brash predictions, actually admitted the Lady Gators should win the national title next year, and he said the Gators were definitely going after defending champion Tennessee.

"Next year, depth-wise, there will be no excuses for the women," he noted. "The team's come close two years in a row, and they're hungry.

"As for the men, we'll be stronger than we ever have been before, depth-wise. A lot will depend on the maturity of the guys we have now and the recruits we bring in."

"BUT WE'RE going after Tennessee. We want to beat the Vols not only in our dual meet next year, but also at the SECs. And I think we'll be in the running."

If the respective swim squads do pull off their titles, then Reese will also be in the running for a second straight Coach of the Year award.

Rosander: unheralded leader

By ARNY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

Being a member of the UF women's softball team automatically makes an athlete unheralded.

While most media attention went to male athletes this season, and especially football, the UF diamondwomen didn't give anything away. The team ended the year by winning the regional crown.

IT WAS the perfect culmination of the career of UF senior Peggy Rosander, The Alligator's Unsung Gator in women's softball.

The four-year UF veteran has compiled many notable accomplishments. Besides her .300 batting average, Rosander's contributions for this season included a grand slam home run against the University of South Florida in the Lady Gator Tournament and her role as co-captain and spiritual leader.

"Usually when the team got down on the way they were playing, we were pretty dead," Rosander said. "As co-captain, I felt it was my responsibility to help charge up the team."

ROSANDER SAID she was not surprised when the team, which was struggling to keep its record above the .500 mark, won the regional tournament and finished the season with a 29-25 record.

"We did the best we could have done. I think we played pretty well all season long," Rosander said. "Everybody contributed, whether it was in the dugout, on the field or at bat."

Rosander said this year's team was the best she has played on in her four years at UF. She said everyone worked well together. They knew they belonged to a team.

"Everyone knew their responsibilities," Rosander said. "And especially Peggy Rosander herself.

PEGGY ROSANDER . Rod .300 average

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