Pamela Rae Brewer wasn't on trial Friday afternoon. And she isn't guilty or innocent.

There was a system on trial. And it was found guilty by the some 350 students who attended the open hearing before the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The "Pamme" -- which was finally forced open by a throng of stampeding, chanting students -- was unique in its approach to justice. Some interesting points are:

(1) There were no signed charges. "We presume the charges to have been proven by our evidence," said Miss Brewer's attorney.

(2) The charges brought against Miss Brewer were "inappropriate and indelict actions." The defense itself admitted that Miss Brewer did pose in the magazine if that is what she is charged with.

(3) There was no prosecution. Rule 11 of the FDC proceedings says, "The burden of proof of misconduct will be on the officials bringing the charge before the committee."

(4) The committee claimed it was not a prosecution body. That's fine -- so what evidence did the committee have to find Miss Brewer guilty?

(5) By its refusal to open the hearing (after the defense council beseeched the committee to do so) the committee generated a tremendous amount of nation-wide publicity in the small Board of Regents room, was shifted to the law school auditorium after a crowd of several hundred students gathered in the hall outside the room chanting, "Move the hearing."

Chairman Brewer asked the committee to decide to move the hearing. Gainesville police received an anonymous call telling them, "a bomb is planted on the second floor of Tigert Hall."

No bomb was found as students, press and committee left for the larger 270 seat auditorium.

Law professor Fletcher Baldwin opened the hearing by presenting a motion to dismiss or quash the charges. Baldwin said his motion to dismiss was based on major points: that the FDC lacked jurisdiction to consider the case and the attempt of Miss Brewer's case were vague and therefore void.

Following Baldwin's arguments, Goldin paraded a cross-section of the proposed new constitution for Student Government. The old constitution, now in effect, provides for an eight-member honor council, the judiciary, and the legislative council. Under former Honor Court Chancellor Baldwin, the honor council acted as an advisory council.

By JOHN KELO

Elections are not over yet. True, the candidates have fought the battle and won or lost, but they are -- supposedly -- only the servants of the student body, a student body which invests its trust in the office of president or court clerk through the constitution of the student body. And the university -- no less than the state -- is currently in the throes of revamping that governance.

Coaxed by the excuse of the scheduled change from the tri-semester to the quarter system, the recently reorganized administration of Buddy Jacobs authorized a complete rewriting of the Student Government constitution. A considerable amount of argument is yet to be heard on the matter before it is finally laid to rest.

The proposed revision is not slated to take effect until September's switch to the quarter system, but a plurality of summer students forces the decision -- and the debate this trimester.

Other proposed changes may prove to have more widespread appeal. Aside from generally cleaning up grammar and minor ambiguities, a good deal of attention has been given to the judiciary. Under former Honor Court Chancellor Ed Dunn's direction, a special judicial sub-committee proposed a major overhauling of the entire Honor Code philosophy and procedure.

At present it is a violation of the Honor Code to cheat, steal, or give or take an unfair advantage.

A point well made by Dunn concerns the code's intrusion into matters not essentially academic. A visible honor system should emphasize an ethical principle which articulates certain mores of academic honesty -- those mores only -- and thereby more closely identify the student's academic interest with the professor's.

This would extend the honor blanket over plagiarism and "material misrepresentation of fact to gain academic advantage."

The student's honor would prevail upon him to claim illness as an excuse for absence only should that, in fact, be so.

Tuesday: Proposed changes in the Honor System.

QUESTION. Will the widely scattered and poorly organized off-campus vote come into new power? ANSWER. The old constitution, now in effect, provides for only 40 representatives to Legislative Council from the various colleges. The remaining 30 are divided by living area -- on and off-campus. A proposal to elect 100 members to Legislative Council, all of them based upon college enrollment, would obviously wipe out present power structures clustered in the dormitories.

The Tribune asked Selig Goldin, who was present at the hearing, how he felt the university has made its decision to consider the case and the decision of Buddy Jacobs authorized a complete rewriting of the Student Body constitution. The old constitution, now in effect, provides for an eight-member honor council, the judiciary, and the legislative council. Under former Honor Court Chancellor Baldwin, the honor council acted as an advisory council.

By EDDIE SEARS

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"Some of the regents indicated they weren't too happy about this and closely consulted Selig on the matter," "The Tribune staff writer Howard Gorham wrote.

"Chairman Chester Ferguson told the president he wanted more teaching and less publishing in the state's universities," the article continued.

The Tribune said Selig strongly defended the concept of a university press even when Ferguson "raised some guttural when he asaled if the press was needed." Ferguson reportedly told Ferguson that the press was needed to publish scholarly works on a contract basis.

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"One regard," the Tribune reported, "was an idea to know how much the editor of a small-town newspaper would make in comparison with the $15,000 salary for Harvey, former director of the university press for the University of Chicago."

The Tribune said this "widened the gap, magnified a great many times over the years -- even led to his (Selig)'s resignation as president of the University of Florida."
Petition Protesting Verdict Started

A petition will begin circulating on campus today protesting the action taken against Pamme Brewer by the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The petition states: "The Faculty Discipline Committee has found Pamme Brewer guilty of each indiscretion or inappropriate conduct as to warrant the attention of the University. "Who is this University? Is it the student leaders and faculty whose testimony at Friday's hearing -- the only testimony presented -- was completely disregarded? "Is it the students of the University of Florida, who found Miss Brewer's behavior neither an indiscretion nor inappropriate? "It has been made clear that 'the University,' for all practical purposes, is a small group of administrators, the Faculty Discipline Committee, who would impose their outdated morality on our entire academic community. "Lately Friday night, after several hours of deliberation, the committee dismissed all evidence that logically proved it didn't have the right to publish Miss Brewer. "Who gives the Faculty Discipline Committee the power first to judge themselves, to denigrate their own authority -- then to decide a legal and moral issue not by law, but by their own personal opinions? Only if the students and faculty of the University of Florida fail to voice their objection now can the Faculty Discipline Committee continue to do whatever it wants. "We, the undersigned, protest the action taken against Pamme Brewer. It is not Pamme Brewer but the Faculty Discipline Committee who is on trial," the petition states.

L. V. Voyles, a member of the committee and a registrar, asked Shepherd if he would allow his sister to pose nude for such a publication. There were immediate boos from the packed auditorium, but Shepherd appeared unnerved. He added that a student got the same answer. Goldin then concluded his case by pointing out that there had been no prosecution evidence presented at the trial. He added that a student was not a "second-class citizen" to be denied the privileges of the Constitution.

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Alitzer Claims God Dead 2,000 Years

Did God die 2,000 years ago in the body of Christ?

An originator of the "God Is Dead" movement expressed the opinion to UF students Thursday night that God indeed died then, but Christians are just getting around to accepting the idea.

Dr. Harry Fehrman, associate professor of religion, Emory University, discussed the "God Is Dead" movement in a lecture on "Trends In Theology," sponsored by the Campus Pastoral Advisory Committee.

Alitzer insisted that God as we have known Him through the Christian faith "has died" and upon His death will be built the foundation of a new faith.

Quoting leading theologians who have written provocative books on the subject, Alitzer said the concept of God as the "omnipotent, omnipresent, oppressive God" no longer can be accepted by Christians.

Such a God has become increasingly alien to man, who needs a God and theology constructed around the "living language" of today's world.

"We are moving toward a faith which will be responsive to the total eminence of God -- away from the concept of the transcendence of God," he said.

Asked when "God died" and when man realized it, If this is so, Alitzer said God died when he transcended into man in the form of Jesus Christ and Christ was crucified. Man has known this over the years, but only now has come to accept it, he added.

With the "Death of God," man is now liberated from the God who determined all things, willed all things and knew everything.

"As we know we no longer can find God in the sense of security... someone 'up there' to protect us," Alitzer said.

But, he said in answer to a question, this does not mean the "death of theology." On the contrary, he pointed out, the "Death of God" as we have known Him signifies the " rebirth of God" in a new form more comprehensive to man.

"In the recent past, it has been necessary to get the garbage out of our throats," he said in reference to past Christian doctrine.

"Now we can begin the digesting process again," he added in reference to the new concept of "the eminence of God." What will this mean?

It may mean a new position of understanding society, of the world, a new kind of understanding of sex, technology, consciousness and art. "I think, at least I hope, this is coming to pass," he pointed out.

But when a Catholic priest asked how the church could be restructured for this new doctrine, Alitzer answered: "I don't know. That's your job. I'm just a layman."

Alitzer, author of several books, including "Radical Theology and the Death of God," has a new book soon coming out: "The Gospel of Christian Atheism."

Teach-In Planned To Protest Verdict

A teach-in and student demonstration to protest Friday's Faculty Disciplinary Committee decision against Panini Brewer will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas.

The FIC Sound Miss Brewer (2UC) guilty of "inappropriate and indiscriminate conduct" for posing nude in the Chasitan, an off-campus honor magazine.

Members of the administration, law professors, undergraduate professors and prominent students have been invited to speak at the gathering, according to Lou Tally (2UC) chairman of the teach-in.

Tally said that anyone interested in speaking should contact him at 376-9321.

After each speech, the microphone will be available for discussion. Tally will moderate the demonstration.

"We wish to call attention to the Brewer case and generate interest among students for something that will probably be changed by student opinion," Tally said.

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The four-day truce for the lunar new year 'tet' ended at 7 A.M. Saigon time Sunday and the U.S. command resumed fullscale military operations in South Vietnam.

**Hanoi Military Cutback Goal; Bombing Pause Indefinite**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The pause in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is aimed primarily at seeking a reciprocal cutback in military activity by Hanoi, administration sources said Sunday.

They said President Johnson, at last report, had made no decision how long the pause would last.

Officials of the State Department and Secretary of State Dean Rusk's

**Arabs Fight British Troops For Third Day**

ALEXANDRIA (UPI) -- Arab terrorists fought pitched battles Sunday with British troops, police and other authorities in the third day of violence inspired by the eighth anniversary of the Federation of South Arabia.

Authorities in this British protectorate said casualties since Friday included 26 British and civil police wounded, eight local residents killed and 14 wounded, and one terrorist killed and nine shot and captured.

They also reported at least 45 terrorist grenade explosions, two mortars fired, one mine blast and 14 gunfire exchanges between snipers and police.

Five British soldiers were in- stalled Sunday by a grenade blast in suburban Sheikh Othman. Roof- top snipers eluded police and troops busy for hours before order was restored.

**Wilson Asks Kosygin For Matching Gesture**

LONDON (UPI) -- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, his head strengthened by reports of a halt in American air raids against North Vietnam, made an 11th-hour appeal Sunday to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to resume fullscale military moves against the North.

The British move came at a "critical meeting" between Wilson and Kosygin at Wilson's country residence.

The talks were the last before Kosygin's return to Moscow from a two-week visit to Britain. They coincided with growing speculation about a possible Kremlin appeal to North Vietnam for a "year of good faith."

Wilson said he was ready to have been in close contact with President Johnson before embarking on Sunday night's peace effort.

Qualified diplomatic sources said the Soviets, alarmed at Communist China's warlike hysteria, appear genuinely anxious to promote Hanoi peace talks despite a public hard line approach.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown described the Wilson-Kosygin meeting as "absolutely critical."

Kosygin returned to Moscow Monday.

**Ga. Budget Recess May Save Session**

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The General Assembly reconvened Monday after an efficient interim "budget" recess that may have saved Georgia's budget of a special reapportionment session.

The Constitution specifies that when a "deadlock" budget is to be considered, this year, the law- makers' recess will be three weeks for study of the proposed appropri- ations bill.

But this year, when a reapportion- ing deadline of May I has been set by federal judges, in- tensive committee work on pro- posed redistrict-plans during the interim could eliminate the need for an extra session.

**LUNAR ORBITER'S SPEEDREDUCED**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -- Luni- nar Orbi- ter's "72 speed was re- duced Sunday by the 34-second firing of a velocity control engine which put the spacecraft within miles of the moon before start- ing this photograph mission Wed- nesday.

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Money Still Needed For Student Aid: Wilder

More than $15,400 in matching funds still must be raised for student financial aid at UF this year, according to Daniel Wilder, financial aid officer.

Wilder's announcement comes in the wake of mounting applications and below par response in contributions.

With the Feb. 28 deadline for loan applications drawing near, more than 1,700 students have completed forms seeking financial assistance. Another 800 students have requested loan application blanks, but have not returned them.

"This year's student body has yet to equal last year's in raising funds," Wilder said.

Approximately $15,000 has been contributed by students this year.

At least $974,000 in federal funds have been made available for student aid programs this academic year, according to the financial aid office. But these funds must be matched by the University at the rate of $1 for every $2 provided by the government.

To get the full $974,000 this year, the university must raise $86,000, Wilder said. The university's share is still $15,400 shy, he added.

Wilder emphasized: "The amount of money we loan this year will be greatly determined by the ability of the student, the student body and friends of the University to raise the needed funds."

In the next academic year, the university still need $90,000 in order to take advantage of the maximum amount of matching funds available.

Wilder said the student-sponsored "Dollars For Scholars" program is a tremendous boon to the financial aid kitty for both single and married students.

This trimester, nearly 1,200 students are attending the university on local and federal funds made available through the National Defense Act. Although as much as $1,000 can be borrowed per year in the program, the average loan on campus is $700.

In addition to the federal funds, students also are awarded loans of the following types: UF state scholarship loans, university long term loans and short term loans, based upon availability of funds and their application.

"The qualifications for financial assistance are based on "need and normal progress toward a degree," Wilder pointed out.

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Loan Program Necessary
If Fee Hike Passes: Ferguson

By BILL DOUTHAT
Alligator Staff Writer

Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, told the Alligator Saturday that a loan program available to all students could go into effect if the Florida legislature decides to raise the tuition in state universities.

Some cabinet members, including as the State Budget Commission, suggested that the quarter system tuition be raised from $100 to $150 to help absorb the burdens of the增高 -- $45- million -- budget request of the Board of Regents.

Ferguson, who said that the legislators were still in the process of determining a quarter's tuition, said the one-third increase would net the state only about $25,000. He said that he felt the tuition increase would not be justified, since this would hardly deft the budget burden.

As an alternative, he said a loan program, which would be administered by the Florida Historical Society, could be initiated to cut the tuition hike.

Kirk was not in favor of increasing tuition costs of education to the student or his family, unless a substitution loan program is available to all students to permit the student to attend.

Ferguson, who was interviewed at an Alpha Gamma Phi luncheon in Tampa Saturday, said that the final decision will be up to the legislature.

Gov. Claude Kirk, who also attended the luncheon, did not want to commit himself on the unofficially proposed tuition hike. "It will have to go to the Legislature," he said.

Don't Overlook York: Conner

Gov. Claude Kirk expressed deep regret over the resignation of UF President J. Wayne Reitz, and said that a search for a "competent" man would begin soon.

Kirk, who was the guest speaker at the third annual Alpha Gamma Phi state fair luncheon held in Tampa Saturday, told the Alligator he felt Reitz's claim of "presidential fatigue" was valid.

It was the first public statement Kirk has made on the resignation, according to Tom Ferguson, Kirk's press aide.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said he hopes UF Agriculture Professor E.T. York, who was at the luncheon, would be selected when the search begins for UF's next president.

"You must answer this need," Kirk told the agricultural businessmen.

Kirk was not without his political charm. "Kissing babies is my job," coot York to the AGH housemother as he pinched her cheek and gave her a political kiss.

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Real Leaders

One of the most misunderstood and vaged terms in use on the UF campus is "student leaders.'

This is because it has been used in many recent history. In an attempt to add credence to their advocacies, more times than not the term was used inaccurately.

The most flagrant example of misuse came a few years ago when 25 'student leaders,' headed by then Student Body President Arthur I. (Buddy) Jacobs, signed a petition backing the recall of three fired Alligator editors.

Although many of these students were in positions where leadership was required, neither the fitters or the funds much for them to succumb to the whims of Tigert Hall.

And that's what they did.

So, instead of being "student leaders," this group struck up an immediate friendship. Through a series of two natural catastrophes, five Acts of God, and bribes far too numerous to mention, our heroines and heroes took an unintentional monopoly all the way to Gainesville. Once there, a Coolidge Republican, John Andrew Burgess was there.

He stopped and looked around, but nobody was there.

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Don't Make Martyr
EDITOR:

Today, the lion of individual rights is clawing at the throat of everyone who holds any position of discipline, guidance, or authority. Miss Brewer's case is the latest example of this belief in freedom. I also believe that one who exercises his rights has an obligation to accept the consequences of his acts.

If Miss Brewer, as a UF student, is allowed to conduct herself in this manner, then every other student may do likewise. Just suppose that every girl attending the UF posed in the nude. Would this affect the school's reputation? How many parents would be eager to send their daughters to school? How many students would be hurrying to get out of the university? Would girls graduating from the UF?

Yet, if Miss Brewer's conduct is condoned by her university, then every other girl has the right to have it done.

There are a few of us (call us prudes, if you like) who feel that it is each student's responsibility to uphold the dignity of the institution. We feel that the student must want to assert his freedom by behaving in a manner which will be acceptable to other students and the institution, that he must want to support, for this act, the accompanying responsibility.

President Rosenbaum is a dubious one that will ever accuse Miss Brewer or her friends. It is a few of us who feel that Miss Brewer craves attention -- but she needs help. Let us not, under the pretense of upholding individual liberty, make a martyr of this girl.

WANDA KUEBI, '74

Only Fools Can Destroy University
EDITOR:

When I was in high school I was always told that the UF controls the University of Florida, and Governor Burns controls the Board of Trustees. "Now that I am a Trustee (THAT'S IT) -- I've never been to Belle Glade, I find that the only thing that has changed has been the replacement of Burns by Rosenbaum. The Board's vote of the move to the new building was a right step.

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EDITOR:

Just on the off-chance, there is a story that old Walter Rosenbaum sincerely admires the students.

First, Mr. Rosenbaum can hardly be typed an impartial and unbiased observer of the Charla-
tan-White Weiss handle by virtue of the facts that (1) he is faculty advisor to a competing publication, the campus magazine, Ballis, and (2) being such, it is more than a little difficult to believe his claim of not knowing anything about the Uni-
versity's Director of Publications.

Second, the term, "Charlatan" of Charleston is "a man of journalism," a "man of the people."

Some 50 per cent of our readers took the jokes for what they were -- obvious absurdities, super-
exaggerations, anything that a new guy, a new student, a new idea would make out of his own.

Our critical "assistant pro-

He Enjoyed the Party
EDITOR:

Humphy Dumpty sat behind the desk and opened forth the "hand-

Edward H. Miller, Jr.

Don't Off Wrong About Workers
In Belle Glade Area
By WAYNE BOYDTON

Alligator Columnist

What is a "legal right" to pose in the nude? She does.

In the same "legal right" that another student has to keep a gun in his room. Yet, the university another student has to keep a gun in his room. Yet, the university or the right of another student to keep a gun in his room. Yet, the university

The truth about the migrant worker's plight in Belle Glade and Pahokee area has not been presented here and around student and faculty. Too many incomplete pictures are being drawn, and far too many misrepresentations of situations have been presented as actually by UF student and the Farm Workers Support Committee.

I, having lived in the area all my life and re-

By DAVID L. FIROR

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EDITOR:

DEFENDERS, ASSEMBLY and the "winter vegetable garden." No crops are included in this small slice of the area's potential. Minor crops include strawberries, radishes, parsley, beans, and watermelons. (The area has no citrus produc-

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Who The Heck Is Rose Bimler?

Gertrude Stein once said "A rose is a rose is a rose, - -" One thing for sure. When she said that, she wasn't thinking about Rose Bimler.

Who is Rose Bimler?

This question crossed thousands of lips recently as students began to notice signs and rumors of Rose's coming on campus greenboards, banners and blackboards.

Inspired by recent political campaigns, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon put out their own publicity blitzes. The result was a hoax that had many people believing in her.

SPE social chairman Wayne Judson engineered the idea. Needing a theme for a Saturday night party, he set on the idea of a rumor campaign about a famous -- and fake -- "entertainer."

SPE pledges and neophytes distributed 1,500 handbills and tape bellyels to get the rumors going. A friendly disc jockey at a local station was in on the joke and aired hints about Rose on his afternoon radio show.

Thursday night, after the recent IG election, SPE removed all political poop from campus greenboards. They threw it away, replacing the signs with ROSE HIMLER IS COMING poop sheets.

In front of Walker Auditorium one enterprising SPE pledge spelled out Rose's name on the ground with a handy supply of bricks.

Some fast talking to professors resulted in ROSE HIMLER COMES BACK appearing on the overhead projector screen between biology lectures. One business administration professor went along with the joke so far as to hang a sign in class for not knowing who the "mystery lady" was.

According to Judson, the only expense of the campaign was for roses sent to each sorority house during dinner "to commemorate the coming of this great lady."

FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

The Interfraternity Council is looking for blood again.

In a letter received by fraternity presidents last Friday Walter Bowden, chairman of the IFC service committee, announced the annual IFC blood drive underway.

Bowden told the Alligator Friday that the drive will run through March 11. He said fraternity members may give blood at the J. Hillel Miller Health Center's blood bank.

"We collected 647 pints of blood last year when we were shooting for 400," Bowden said. He called this "an astounding amount."

"This was a great deal and we'd like to do as well, or better, this year," Bowden continued.

Himself, a Phi Delta Theta, Bowden said donors will be able to give blood between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the health center. On Saturday the blood bank will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

Donors under 21 years of age need a signed permission slip from either parent or guardian to give blood," Bowden noted. He said these can be picked up in room 128 Tigert Hall or at the health center.

"There is always a rush at the end of the drive," Bowden added. "Therefore we are going to send around a bloodmobile four nights during the last two weeks of the drive to ease pressure on the blood bank."

"It is better to donate blood early and make an appointment if you'll have a large group," Bowden said.

He noted that three trophies will be presented at the end of the blood drive. There will be a trophy for "most points" in orange and blue leagues and a trophy for the highest percentage of blood donors in a single fraternity.

"These trophies will be presented formally at Spring Fling," Bowden said.

Sands Addresses Society Friday

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Sands Jr., commandant of Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will address the Arnold Air Society at the University of Florida Friday.

The address will be in conjunction with the Dale Mahy Squadron dining-in ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Hub for approximately 150 Air Force ROTC cadets, the unit's Angel Flight, and women's auxiliary.


He holds many decorations and awards, including the Air Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem and Air Force Communications Medal.

In his present position, he is responsible for planning, conducting and evaluating the regular and correspondence courses of Air Command and Staff College, preparation of study materials and special tasks assigned by the Air University commander.

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Campus Calendar

Special Notice: Fla. Union Sponsored trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, April 22 - 28, San Juan, St. Thomas and St. John (Freepoint) information in Sun Union, est. 0741.

Monday, February 13

Men's: Daily luncheons, table on west side of Main Cafeteria, 11-1 p.m.

Interviews for International Committee Chairman, 215 Union, 9:30 a.m.

AIME Meeting: Dr. John R. Veranra, "Planning and Managing an Engineering Career After Graduation," 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Film Classics: "Grapes of Wrath," NSB Aud., 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Union Board: Dance Lessons, Union Social Room, 7:15 p.m.

Union Fine Arts: Photography class, 121 Union, 7-15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

Children's Concert: Organ, Univ. Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta: Elections meeting, M-112 MSB

Film Classics: "Rico and the Virgin Islands, April 22

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Tuesday Evening Supper Club: Presbyterian Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Non-denominational, everyone single and over 21.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Group meeting, 205 Union, 7 p.m.

Union Board: Bridge Lessons, 215 Union, 7 p.m.

Pharmacy Dames: Joint meeting with Women's Pharmacoveutical Auxiliary, 1207 NE 6th Street, 8 p.m.

Union Fine Arts: COLE PORTER REVUE, Univ. Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Murphy Area Council: 218 Union, 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, February 15

Children's Concert: Organ, Univ. Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Film: "Latin American Colloquium: 215 Union, 8 p.m.

AL Film Series: "Toulouse Laatrec," 10-90 AFA, 8 p.m.

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Administrative Notices

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Scholarship Athletes
Get Extra Classes

By ALLEN PIERLEONI
Alligator Correspondent

All UF scholarship athletes are required to go to special tutoring classes in order to "enrich their classroom studies," according to Dr. Holden, who is head of the university's athletic organization.

The athletes may choose to receive tutoring in any of the subjects offered at the university. The specialty hired tutors are paid by the university's athletic organization.

This teaching aid is beneficial to both the athlete and the university. Through the program, the athlete is helped to maintain his grade point average, thus enabling him to remain eligible for his scholarship.

In the upstairs conference and pro- rooms in the stadium.

Pennant Favorites Listed

By RIMMIE MACAREN
Alligator Correspondent

Florida moved to within one victory of becoming the winningest team in Gator history, Saturday, as they won their 17th victory in 21 starts, rolling past LSU, 95-71.

Florida's superior size was too much for the outmanned Tigers to overcome. The Florida coach said the second half was woefully played and there was not much defense played on either side.

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Graves outlined three objectives for this spring's session. The major problem is to put the freshmen into the playbook and acquaint them with the varsity's offensive and defensive calls.

Several adjustments in the offense and defense also need to be worked out this spring. "These will be technical adjustments that probably will not be obvious to the fans," Graves remarked.

Steve Spurrier's successor must also be found. The three candidates hold down the spots in order that Florida competes against, "Mike Whitson as pitcher looks to be found in the secondary. George Giordano would move from tackle to new spots when the Gators b".

LEE's Frosh Baseball
Stronger This Year

Lee doesn't like the new ruling where freshman athletes may join the baseball varsity in their first year.

"It takes away from us," he said, "but we do have some boys looking real good in practice. We've got more speed than we've ever had."

"Mike Whiston as pitcher looks good, as does Glen Pleckan," said Lee. "Don Ferris at first base and Rod Wright at third are two more good players."

The team has been practicing each afternoon since January 30. They play about 15 games and end their season on April 22, against Brevard Jr. College.

"We're going to win some, lose some, and some games will get rained out," said Coach Lee, "but we'll be there to play baseball."

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Graves outlined three objectives for this spring's session. The major problem is to put the freshmen into the playbook and acquaint them with the varsity's offensive and defensive calls.

Several adjustments in the offense and defense also need to be worked out this spring. "These will be technical adjustments that probably will not be obvious to the fans," Graves remarked.

Steve Spurrier's successor must also be found. The three candidates hold down the spots in order that Florida competes against, "Mike Whitson as pitcher looks to be found in the secondary. George Giordano would move from tackle to new spots when the Gators b".

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Lee doesn't like the new ruling where freshman athletes may join the baseball varsity in their first year.

"It takes away from us," he said, "but we do have some boys looking real good in practice. We've got more speed than we've ever had."

"Mike Whiston as pitcher looks good, as does Glen Pleckan," said Lee. "Don Ferris at first base and Rod Wright at third are two more good players."

The team has been practicing each afternoon since January 30. They play about 15 games and end their season on April 22, against Brevard Jr. College.

"We're going to win some, lose some, and some games will get rained out," said Coach Lee, "but we'll be there to play baseball."