Gainesville bankers stall student loans

By MARIANNE MACINA
Alligator Staff Writer

Because they are long term loans and due to the amount of money outstanding, commercial loan officials of the five largest banks in Gainesville are holding student loans under the Federally Insured Program at a standstill.

Representatives from the five banks admitted they were waiting for the federal and state governments to pay them some of the money they have already loaned out before they will continue to give out any more large number of loans. When they have received this money and reached a liquid state once again they will expressed agreement not only to continue the student loan program but to expand it.

First National Vice President E. Richard Flamond is concerned that by making the state the principal lender under the new program, the banks may no longer feel they are responsible for necessary payments.

There are no new federally insured student loans being made by any bank or savings and loan association in Gainesville, according to the Gainesville Research Collective.

ACCORDING TO t. Collective, under the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, a student can borrow up to $1,500 a year and pay no interest or principal on the loan until after he has been out of school for nine months when he must begin to pay it back at seven per cent.

Only .24 per cent of the total number of students at the Citizens Bank was being used by the Federal Insured Student Loan program according to the Collective. It also stated that UF Dr. E.F. Ackell and Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore are on the bank's board of directors.

Commercial Bank presently

(See 'Loans' Page 2.)
Will UF out-of-state tuition fees vanish?

By BRUCE J. KUEHN
Alligator Staff Writer

A ruling by a federal district judge in Kansas City could mean the loss of student out-of-state tuition funds which could severely affect the tight money situation at Florida universities. The ruling states that college students register to vote they become residents of the town they register in. This could mean the end of out-of-state tuition charges for nonresidents of Florida.

HOMER, there are several policies for admission of out-of-state students that could work against this possibility. Board of Regents policy states that children or parents of students must have lived in Florida for at least 12 months prior to registration in a university to be considered as in-state student. Even if the requirement was overruled by a ruling in Florida similar to the one in Kansas, voting residency requirements must still be fulfilled.

In order to vote in Gainesville for a bond, a student must have lived in Florida for 12 months and in Alachua County for six months. Also, a student has permanent home in another state and is only in Florida to attend school would not be allowed to register to vote.

But the catch is, an out-of-state student could fulfill the residency requirements and register to vote while still receiving support from his parents. If the student is registered to vote, he would be eligible to pay in-state tuition. Currently, an out-state undergraduate pays $350 more per quarter than a resident of Florida.

According to Richard J. Schubil, assistant to the vice president of Business Affairs, $1,390,450 is budgeted for collections for the 1971-'72 scholastic year from graduates and undergraduate nonresident students. If a similar ruling were made, the major portion of this amount could be lost.

Also, the question may never have to be faced if the legislature passes a proposal to set cellings on the amount of students in the universities. The limits would probably be set to take care of Florida students only, or at least of a much reduced number of nonresident students, would be allowed. Currently, 10 per cent of the total enrollment is the limit for out-of-state students.

Students present 4,000-name list of road opponents

John Caleon, DOT representative reviews names their function. Why shouldn't this apply to a university as well?" The question brought a long round of applause.

BEFORE Ogus Wetterquist, assistant professor of architecture, began a detailed explanation of proposed alternatives, a student entered the auditorium with a placard reading, "Alice ain't a virgin but she's still a lady!"

Wetterquist stated, "What we seek is progress of the highest quality." He believed that the UF Planning Dept. had given the highway proposal great consideration and study but said it needs a greater assertion of imaginative planning is required. "I believe the project already is dead by the support of immense opposition among" he continued.

ACCORDING TO Wetterquist, traffic congestion is not the main problem. "The problem is us creating a better environment for ourselves that facilitates living a life with dignity," he said.

The alternatives Wetterquist outlined included the development of a mass transit system, the creation of the 16th Ave. extension to handle periphery traffic and the creation of housing near the campus.

He concluded his presentation with a quote from John Volpe, U.S. Secretary of Transportation: "Our obsession with the private car is destroying the quality of life in our urban areas." Wetterquist received a standing ovation.

BRUCE J. KUEHN
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

TO SPONSOR SERIES ON NATURE

By JIM SPINKS
Alligator Staff Writer

With a proposed Rockefeller grant of $15,000 and matching funds from the College of Engineering in mind, the Department of Environmental Engineering is currently sponsoring a special seminar series on "The Balance of Man and Nature in South Florida."

"The purpose of the seminar," says student coordinator Phil Bedient, "is to develop interdivisional knowledge and communication in order to lay the groundwork for a research proposal." This proposal will be presented in hopes of receiving the grant sometime in the spring at two student-faculty retreats.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in the seminar will receive one hour of credit and will be responsible for background information concerning the topic discussed. This background information will be supplied by the department. Also students will be urged to take an active part in the seminar discussions.

"The study of the complex interrelationships between man and the unique wetland environment of South Florida requires a vast amount of views from many different sources," commented Bedient. "We hope that students will really take an avid interest in this crucial topic."

Each seminar will host a prominent speaker in a field of the environment. Dr. A. Marshall, MFT, and Dr. E. P. Odum, University of Georgia, are two of the nine scheduled speakers. The speakers will lead a specific discussion in the morning of the scheduled day and then a more general discussion during the afternoon.

The first speaker will be presented on January 14. Any student or faculty member interested in the seminar should contact Professor J.P. Henry at the Department of Engineering or Bedient at 392-0836.

Illusionist Kole to perform tonight

One of America's leading illusionists will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, and will discuss some of Christ's miracles from the point-of-view of one interested in the supernatural.

Andre Kole, an illusionist whose performances have taken him to all 50 states and Canada and to almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials.

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include an expose of clairvoyance, extramundane perception, dematerialization and spiritualism and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Due to his interest in the supernatural, Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student movement on campuses in the United States and abroad.

Tickets for tonight's performance cost $1. They may be purchased at the door.

Checkers at the Rat tonight, Friday

By CAROL BRADY
Alligator Staff Writer

Dig out the old bobby sock and saddle shoes! Slick down your pompadour and tie up that pony tail! "The King of the Twist" is here! Chubby Checker, catalyst of the twisting 50's and 60's will skyrocket to fame in 1959 with his recording "Let's Do the Twist."

Nicknamed by the wife of teenage kahuna Dick Clark, Checker made his debut at the Peppermint Lounge in New York. His performance cost $1.00. They may be purchased at the door.

Checker is not a fat chess player! The former South Philadelphia chicken farmer skyrocketed to fame in 1959 with his recording "Let's Do the Twist."

Chubby Checker, catalyst of the twisting 50's and 60's will appear tonight and Friday at the Rathskellar.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS who don't go back that far, Checker is the rhythm and blues vocalist whose records "Let's Do the Twist" and "The Twist" made him one of the first teen idols.

He recently toured the nation with old favorites like Bill Haley and the Comets and Sha-Na-Na as part of the Rock and Roll Revival series.

According to SGP Chairman, Andy Smith, a twist contest will be held Friday night during the last show. Limber up! Around and around we go again tonight and Friday at 8 and 10:30 in the Rat. Twist again like you did last summer for $1 students and $1.50 general public.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

CHUBBY CHECKER AT THE RAT TODAY & FRIDAY TWO SHOWS 8 & 10 PM Students $1.00 Gen. Pub. $1.50
In a rare show of student solidarity, the residents of the fourth floor of Trusler Hall pledged to voluntarily behave themselves in order to keep their resident advisor (R.A.) R.A. Bill Markey, was fired by Graham Area Director Gary Schwartz because of his repeated absences on weekends.

Markey, who is married, visits his home on weekends. While admitting that “none of the floors, especially in Trusler” were much worse than the others, Schwartz maintained that an R.A. was necessary to head off trouble on weekends.

To insure this Schwartz had instituted a rule forbidding an R.A. to leave more than three times a quarter.

THE STUDENTS felt this discriminated against Markey, who is the only married R.A. in the section. They invited Schwartz to attend a meeting in the fourth floor lounge, at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the issue.

THE TWO PEOPLE who head OM are coming to this campus from Chicago where they brought in films for Loyola, and Northwestern universities. The two people are Mark Golden, graduate of UF, and Joe Rease.

For those who feel Gainesville does not have enough good movies, a group has come to town that will try to feature films that will be of interest to the student body.

The film group goes under the name of OM Film Society. The name “OM” comes from part of an Indian chant meaning “peace.”

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Pictures in the next couple of weeks include "Yellow Submarine," "Cimme Sniffer," Bela Lugosi in the original "Dracula" and Ingmar Bergman’s "The Seventh Seal.

This weekend there will be two films. A movie about the improvisational group "The Committee" will be shown Thursday and Friday. The movie "Greetings," about a young man trying to avoid the draft, will be shown Saturday.

Any questions about this new film society can be answered by calling the OM office at 378-6285.
Six days of ‘G’ entertainment

CIO presenting International Week

94 DEE DEE ESPERITO Alligator Staff Writer

Six days of "G" rated entertainment with an international flavor will begin Jan. 17, when the Council of International Organizations (CIO) presents a world tour in an evening.

The international evening, which begins at 7:30 in the lobby of the Graduate and International Studies Building (GIS), is the first of six major events designed to take participants on a tour of the world.

MONDAY'S GET-TOGETHER offers free foreign refreshments and "the opportunity to get acquainted with fellow travelers from around the country and the world," said John Tang, a graduate student in engineering and one organizer of International Week.

Tours throughout the week will highlight international fashion, film, art and talent. The events, all of which are free of charge, are:

¢ Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Reitz Union Ballroom-Fashion Show and Beauty Contest.
¢ Jan. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Auditorium-Film Festival.
¢ Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the GIS Building-Exhibition of Artifacts.

"All the clubs have been working very hard to make the international week a success. We can promise you that all the programs will be entertaining, rated 'G' and absolutely non-political." - John Tang, organizer of International Week

Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., in the University Auditorium-Talent Show

The final event of the week is an International Ball, meant "to celebrate our safe return from this trip around the world," Tang said.

The BALL is scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn on S.W. 13th Street and will have a small admission charge.

"Miss International," who will be selected from among representatives of seven UF foreign student clubs at Tuesday's fashion show, will be announced Saturday night.

Tickets to the ball can be obtained by contacting Lasul at 372-7655, Saeed at 392-7502, Raif at 392-7563 or John at 372-3118.

"All the clubs have been working very hard to make the international week a success," Tang stated.

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Will make grass possession an Honor Court offense

Student Senate approves pot bill reading

By STEVE SAULS
Aligator Staff Writer

The UF Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved the first reading of a bill which will make possession of under five grams of marijuana an Honor Court offense.

The bill is a result of extensive cooperation and coordination between the Honor Court, Chancellor Bob Willis and local law enforcement officials.

In effect, the bill gives the Honor Court concurrent jurisdiction over the misdemeanor of marijuana possession and by informal agreement local courts will waive their right to prosecute.

Instead of a jail sentence, students convicted under this statute will receive probation and have the option of the convicted student would be referred to the Honor Court for a prescribed length of service.

WILLIS SAID convicted drug violators may be assigned to the Corner Drug Store. The identity of the convicted student would be kept anonymous, Willis said.

Willis assured the senators that "the Honor Court is never going to become a police agency."

Willis explained the plan is designed to remove the cost and stigma of a jail sentence that usually accompanies the conviction of marijuana possession. He said the Honor Court would not attempt to initiate investigations, but cases would be referred to the Honor Court by Gainesville police.

If approved after the second reading at next week's senate meeting, the bill will become law.

Senate President Stu Hershey said he expected the bill to pass. Senate Majority Leader Ralph Nobile said, "This is one of the best bills to ever come before the senate. It will help both students and the Corner Drug Store."

"Cooperation from area law enforcement officials and key members of the judiciary is what's really making this thing go," Willis said. "I'm very heartened by the understanding and assistance they've given the Honor Court in this matter."

WILLIS ALSO said a representative for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has volunteered his services as a drug analyst and expert trial witness in marijuana cases tried by the Honor Court.

Chancellor Bob Willis...promotes bill's passage

"Drug rehabilitation is the key word of this entire endeavor," Willis said. "We feel this will be a positive step for students to aid other students."

The bill also includes a revision of the statute covering honor court offenses. The other offenses include cheating, stealing, passing bad checks, conspiracy and resale of tickets.

Chasing, as defined by the bill, involves taking of information with the intent of wrongfully gaining for himself in a way that would influence determination of a final grade.

The cheating provision also prohibits wrongfully giving information, the act of appropriating the literary composition of another and the intentional misrepresentation of a material fact for academic advantage.

THE STEALING provision prohibits the taking of property of another without consent of the owner. It specifically prohibits temporarily or permanently taking or using the bicycle of another without consent of the owner or other person having legal custody of the bicycle.

Wills said students charged with passing a bad check would be given four days to make restitution and, if the check is not made good, the student would be charged with an Honor Court offense.

Students will be charged with conspiracy if two or more persons agree, combine, conspire or confederate to commit any offense defined by this bill. Resale of tickets for a profit to events sponsored under the auspices of UF is also prohibited.

THE SENATE also approved the first reading of three other bills. Two of the bills were for the law students' Civil Rights Research Council and Lambda Gamma Phi, the pre-veterinary club. The other bill was the Student Commission on Reorganizing Education (SCORE) Revision Act. The bill, if passed, will place SCORE under control of student government's director of academic affairs.

SCORE was set up to encourage the formation and utilization of student councils in each college and encourage the establishment of grade appeal boards throughout the university.

The senate also discussed guidelines for group budget appropriations. Dottie Hardin, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, said groups who have not, previously submitted their budget request should do so immediately.

Applications being accepted for 13 Student Senate seats

Applications are being accepted for 13 vacant Student Senate seats.

All full-time students in good standing who belong to the constituency of the vacant seat may apply.

Two vacancies each will be filled for off campus and the College of Business Administration.

One vacancy each exists for the colleges of agriculture, engineering, forestry, journalism, nursing, physical education; 2 UC; Murphree Area and Diamond- Schulte Village.

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Leisure lectures on tap

By LINDA HOMLER
Alligator Staff Writer

Eager "to learn from and associate with persons active in the field of leisure," the UF Recreation and Parks Society (RAPS) will sponsor "Recreation Week '72."

The events, scheduled for Jan. 17-21, will include lectures, panel discussions and an arts and crafts workshop featuring professionals in the recreation fields.

ENLIGHTENMENT of the individual to the benefits of recreation will be emphasized.

Monday's keynote address will focus on the innovation of leisure and culture in American society. It will begin at 7 p.m. in Bless Auditorium.

Tuesday's speeches, same time, same place, will center on the involvement of the National Recreation and Parks Association, the Division of Recreation and Parks and the Department of Natural Resources in recreational programs.

AN ARTS and crafts workshop is scheduled for Wednesday at the Gainesville Recreation Center. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday night's topic will be community recreation, addresses will begin at 7 p.m. in room 349 Reitz Union.

The American Camping Association will give a presentation Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 347 Reitz Union.

"INTERNING... What to Do" will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday night at 7 in room 347 Reitz Union.

Closing the events Friday will be a "Special Services Forum" on the military and recreation. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 216 Florida Gym.

Therapeutic recreation will be discussed Friday night at 7 in room 349 Reitz Union.

RAPS is affiliated with the Student Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and works closely with the administration of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

EAG meets Sunday

There will be an important Environmental Action Group meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, third floor of the Reitz Union.

The meeting is for all students interested in working on the problems of transportation, population, governmental action, recycling, environmental education and research.

Correction

Tuesday's edition of The Alligator was in error when it printed that the Rose Community Center sponsored the Dusenbrough Music Festival. It instead sponsored the Gainesville Music Festival.
To admit a mistake

It was quite a sight.
A handful of administrators and campus planners sitting amidst a good natured crowd of over 300 students, faculty and citizens.

It was a hearing before Department of Transportation (DOT) officials, offering an opportunity for public discussion on the proposed Lake Alice Loop Road, better known to us as the Cross Campus Highway.

And it was a hearing with a crowd that overflowed the Reitz Union auditorium, we caught a glimpse of the first crucial stage en route to scrapping the “darling” of the administration.

The hearing had to be extended into the evening hours after some 66 persons filled out requests to speak before the DOT.

Of interest is the fact that only three of those speakers - President Stephen C. O’Connell, Executive Vice President Harry Stiler and Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Chairman E. Finley Cannon, Jr. - favored the road concept presented by the administration.

Wednesday marked the first time many people saw the road concept explained in detail as well as the arguments against it and alternative plans that were not considered by the administration.

FIRE SAFETY regulations prevented a few hundred more students from entrance to the auditorium but they waited outside and listened to the “debate” via sound speakers.

It really wasn’t much of a debate when you take a look at the two opposing sides.

In one corner was the administration and campus planners, refusing to admit the Loop Road proposal was weak and that research regarding other alternatives had not been extensive enough.

In the other corner sat the diligent and persistent people who have been working for months to publicize faults in the administration plan while at the same time drafting workable alternatives.

IT WAS the work of three groups, primarily, that has kept hope alive this long for Lake Alice maintenance as a wildlife preserve:

Students Against the Cross Campus Highway, the Environmental Action Group and the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee, against the highway rallied needed student, campus and community concern.

Ed DeBellvue, EAG president; Professor Joseph Little of the Holland Law Center and Orjan Wetterqvist, an assistant professor in architecture, provided the leadership to oppose the road.

The hearing is over but the issue is far from resolved.

The DOT now has the task of reviewing all the information presented at the hearing, not neglecting the 260-foot petition against the highway with 4,397 signatures.

The DOT can scrap the project. So can the Board of Regents, Board of Internal Improvements Trustee Fund, Gov. Reubin Askew or even President O’Connell.

We have seen the evidence from both sides now.
And we’ve been able to see that the administration plan just can’t hold up under legitimate scrutiny.

We have a sneaking suspicion that the administration sees the same thing.

Now, wasn’t it President O’Connell who once said he would never hesitate to admit a mistake?

I was recently invited to a Golden Oldie dance – a kind of formal sock hop which I accepted with ill-concealed glee.

Getting in the mood to return to those thrilling days of yesteryear was no problem at all.
I went to the medicine chest and opened a tiny sample bottle of Vitalis, recently arrived cars of U.S. mail for some character identified mysteriously as “Vitalis.”

As I took the top off the golden liquid, the intense perfume of nostalgia came close to knocking me off my feet.

Seeing strange spots in front of my eyes, I worked the handy forgive stuff in, and with comb and brush and bathed myself by executing a series of beautiful swirls, curls, duck-tails and ripples – phenomena which had resided only in my memory (and a few gas station attendants) for many years.

In a daze I worked on my skin-tight chinos, my white socks, my bright blue t-shirt with a pocket for my weeds, and, of course, my loafers.

I WENT to the mirror and actually startled myself. I was a 1957 hepcat.

My personality took on different dimensions. I had a ‘56 merc in the backyard on concrete blocks, the engine hugging from a tree limb. I lived on french fries and “colas,” I date a girl named Betty Lou who was slightly pudgy from drinking too many “maltas.” I am truly impressed by something that “annals me” and a person I admire is “crazy, man.” I have a subscription to motor trend and I cannot read anything but engine specifications.

I WENT to the dance completely entranced. Most of the kids there, younger, did not seem to have the appreciation for the time which I represented.

They had seen movies, they knew what pinto tails were. They heard tales of “grassers” who used to tinker with cars and “burn rubber in front of the Burger King.”

But to them it was history.
TO ME it was a ritual, Better yet, a ritual of a ritual. (Which more elaborate rite of manhood than that swirling and curling in front of a mirror, stoned on Vitalis?)

Few of us really had the ‘56 mercs and grease under our fingernails, in that respect we were freaks. And though I really didn’t know a piston from a taco, I did recognize the terminology and I banded it about with the rest of them: “Man, it was poured and polished, chrome pipes, raked and blocked; it had four deuces and an overhead cam, dropped in an egg, Kerstil, it was a eight-banger straight-hooker bad daddy.”

AND IT HAD postraction. God don’t forget the postraction.

But the music has died many times since then. Fritz replaces greasy curls. Vietnam replaces Cross Campus Highway.

A generation lost in space. We should have never left the malt shop.

TRAVELS WITH ETUSYO. Our little friend Etusyo from Tokyo wanted to know why, if police do not carry guns — just like in England and Russia.

The other night we went to see the new James Bond movie, Diamonds Are Forever. This film was quite a disappointment for us. Why did the audience clapped and cheered while we were being blown up and set on fire.

Please answer to this question in care of this column. The best answer will be published.

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS. Perhaps suspect professors should be rounded up about once a year and held, with truth serum to determine whether they still like students.

Consider the case of Miss Clementine White, who, when the bell rings signify the end of her music education class, snaps on her dark glasses and strides out the door. She has no time to spare. No time to converse. She is too important.

Maybe it's the result of the frustrations of a lifetime of doing a job one does not like. Maybe it's just that some people tend to get meaner as they get older.

In any case, the job of transferring fact and prejudice to successive generations of young people is far too important a job for one who does not like it.

LETTERS

Bad guys:

Editor:

Since Bruce Alper apparently refuses to graduate from this immature stage, as if he were seriously considering dying! I have ended his columns for four years now, and can do no longer.

I am referring to Thursday's article, "Protesting, holding up POWs" in which Alper blames "the peace movement" for prolonging the Vietnam War and for "making the release of American POW's unattainable."

As is so often the case, cause and effect are being confused on the issue of American POW's. Due in large part, to Richard Nixon's having made a decade issue out of these. We are not in the war because of our POWs. That is, we did not wake up one morning a few years ago to discover that the Vietnam war had floated a sample of our blood. We were blacked 475 of our boys to see if they could start something. The North Vietnamese acquitted the American prisoners of war as a result of our having gone in and torn hell out of that little country in Asia.

Now everyone would like to see the release of those POWs, myself included. It's a crying shame that they remain captive. But if the Vietnamese have been captured, removed, and defoliated as long as the Vietnamese have, can the release of American POW's be expected to come as a gesture of good will? Richard Nixon is not really stupid enough to think so, but Alper seems to be.

If this makes me a heartless prick, so be it, but let us look at the situation from the Vietnamese point of view, if only as a mental exercise. I know, Alper, that they aren't even white folks, let alone Americans, but they are bound to consider their own interests. Those 475 men are the only serious bargaining point the Vietnamese have, yet Nixon has continued to insist that they get them, by demanding that they release our POWs before we see our own country. That includes out of their skins, and if Alper actually swallows this "phased withdrawal" bill while our B-52's continue making craters out of villages, it only shows how good he is at double talk.

In return for giving up their one lever in the peace negotiations, the Vietnamese have Richard Nixon's word that we will in turn leave them alone. Has Nixon ever spoken the truth?

(Write a column on that sometime, Alper. It can be used as a filler."

The point is this: WE ARE THE BAD GUYS IN THIS WAR. And the only people who fail to recognize this fact continue to grow fewer in number.

I am continuing to write his self-righteous articles, I will continue to support Senator George McGovern for the office which Nixon should never have attained. But America is not used to hearing the truth and my hopes that he will be elected are no more greater than my hopes that one of those days Bruce Alper will dry up and be blown away.

Howard Skillington

Commuter:

This letter comes in response to the advertisement in the Jan. 7 Alligator, concerning the problem of the POW issue that was before the Senate on Nov. 23.

It was never my intention to "kill" this resolution, as Mr. Alper so accuses. My vote was cast in favor of sending to the committee for rewording. On Monday of this week the committee to which this bill was assigned met, and the two sides have worked out a compromise.

I have never been as much hurt in my political life as I have been by Mr. Alper and by many of the other students who are totally uninterested in world affairs.

What is his wrong with the Florida weather predictions? If you had any friends or relatives who had been ruined by the Big freeze of previous years, you would be ecstatic about it. And the potato chip boycott — is it any less formidably virtuous than a grape boycott. Perhaps so — one suspects that potato workers may be white and nobody white can do anything virtuous in your eyes. It may not be much to you, but a pay raise on housemaids' salaries in Rome is an important thing to them. Ask any wage earner about the importance of an occasional increase in the pay packet.

Why pick on Mrs. Nixon? At least she is out and about in the world doing all of those tiresome ceremonial duties which a research much perform in a well-regulated monarchy while the prime minister stayed home and worked. It is consoling that Mr. Nixon is encouraging others to do his ceremonial representations.

And lastly, why be so scatting about Gainesville's traffic picture? With the variety of nincompoops who drive this town, a whole day without an injury or fatality is not simply an item of Good News, it is a Major Miracle.

Good News is a point of view. Perhaps there is a lot of gnosticism in this. It is not precisely in keeping with historical importance. But those little bits of good which prigs like us so much disdain are as much a valid part of human life as the violence, hatred, and degradation we seem to enjoy wallowing in.

C.Y. Welles

Infirmary: another socialist product

By BRIAN DONNELLY

An article by Bob Michaels entitled "City of Infirmities" appeared recently in the Alligator. It was a humorous depiction of the problems of getting treated (or even basted) in the infirmary. Underlying the humor, however, was a point which should be investigated.

There is a fundamental reason for the consistently poor performance of this and other infirmities. It is the absence of a genuine motive. In a collectivised situation like this, the people performing the service have reason to strive for excellence. It is of no consequence to the infirmary whether or not you use its facilities. In the private sector, of course, it is of utmost importance to the doctor that his patients return.

WHILE THIS situation is deplored by all, the level of university, there is a much greater problem emerging on the national level. Indeed, Senator Kennedy and others are advocating a bill which will collectively bargain for the American medical profession.

If successful, the effect of this will be to turn American medicine into one huge UF infirmary.

Sen. Kennedy is partially correct, however. Medical care in the United States is not what it should be. Unfortunately, his efforts are totally misdirected. What is needed in the medical profession is a stifl dose of individualism.

SOME PEOPLE, I'm sure, are laboring under the false assumption that the U.S. medical profession is already a capitalist institution. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The medical profession which would allow quality service at reasonable prices has been disrupted with the usual disastrous effects.

The agent of this disruption is the American Medical Association. Insofar as the AMA is a voluntary association of doctors, there can be no quarrel with it. However, it is much more than this.

The source of the AMA's power is government. Governments on various levels have granted the AMA almost complete control over medicine. This organization can license medical schools and control their enrollment. Through this device, it can keep the supply of doctors artificially low. The natural consequences of this are inflated prices and deflated quality.

WHAT SEN. KENNEDY is trying to do is to counteract this distortion in the free market with an equal and opposite distortion. This is the time honored liberal method. Prime examples of it are American labor law and farm policy.

It should be obvious that free market forces should govern the workings of the medical profession. This can be achieved in part by depriving the AMA of its legal powers. Then, the goal of the current collectivist programs will leave the medical profession free enough to provide quality service at reasonable prices.
British troops battled foe in Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops fought two battles with gunmen in Londonderry Wednesday, hitting and at least wounding five of the foe, an army spokesman said. There were no British casualties.

The spokesman said the troops saw the gunmen hit in the battles on the fringes of the Roman Catholic Bogside district and at the nearby Blight's Lane army post.

The BOGSIDE battle began when men armed with submachine guns and rifles began shooting at an army helicopter swooping low over the district. About 100 troops moved into the area and battled the gunmen for two hours before the force dispersed.

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American Indians will get more say-so

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major policy shift, the government announced Wednesday a new program to give American Indians more say-so about their schools, jobs and natural resources. Its theme will be "tribal solutions to tribal problems."

The program was outlined by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch and Commissioner Louis R. Bruce of the Indian Affairs Bureau, whose plans for more Indian control encountered considerable resistance from veteran bureaucrats in the BIA.

The "new direction" program will stress five points:

- Evolution of a federal job assistance program.
- Protection of Indian water resources.
- More and better roads in "Indian country."
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Lebanese raiders attack Israeli town

Arab guerrilla raiders from Lebanon scored "direct hits" with heavy rockets on targets in the Israeli border settlement of Kibbutz Shomron early Wednesday, causing casualties and damages, a Palestinian spokesman said in Dacca.

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The Egyptian political leadership already has said that war is the only way the Arabs can liberate territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. But it also recommended continued efforts for a political settlement and the cease-fire line has remained silent.
Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — The decay of black racial violence in Louisiana’s capital city was underlined Monday when a few militant sect plotting civil war among black Muslims, black and white leaders said Wednesday.

Mayor Woodrow Dumas said the men — who came to town New Year’s Day wearing neat, dark business suits and butterfly bow ties — planned to assassinate Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad and take over the group in the country.

“If I were him, I would get myself bodyguards real fast, because these guys plan on getting rid of him just like they got rid of Malcolm X,” Dumas said.

In Chicago, Elijah hinted even before the Baton Rouge battle at such interactions were among Muslims in the current issue of “Muhammad Speaks,” the weekly publication of the Nation of Islam.

“While trying to make unity, Muslims are faced with murderers and killers coming to them from among our own black brothers” Elijah said.

Local blacks said the militants involved in Monday’s gunfight that left two of them and two sheriff’s deputies dead, considered themselves followers of Malcolm X, the Muslim leader assassinated Feb. 21, 1965, in New York City.

More than one black witness to the Baton Rouge shootout described the men in the bow ties as possessed by a suicidal zeal.

“They were here to kick off a campaign to die,” said Charles Granger, a local antipoverty worker. “They actually said they were ready to die here.”

Two of them did die and dozens of other blacks and law officers were injured in Monday’s confrontation. Five of the eight Negroes arrested and charged with murder came from Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia and were members of the original dozen. They were jailed under $500,000 bonds each.

When the militants arrived in town, they rented the rooftop garden of the Temple Theater, a five-story brick building crowded among rundown barber shops, dingy cafes and storefront offices. They hired a band and passed out a pamphlet that said:

“All black people invited. Hate and see a right now change for a right now condition.”

AT THEIR first meeting in the rooftop garden, where they tried to enlist young local blacks to join them, they were asked who they were. They answered cryptically:

“All right, we’re gonna tell you once. We’re God.”

Police arrested three of the men in the flared bow ties for soliciting without licenses. That could have started the trouble.

“They were well disciplined Black Muslims who wanted to provoke an incident which could provoke a campaign in all North America,” Granger said.

**Attendance at all- Negro schools is greater in north than south**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, the number and percentage of blacks attending all-Negro schools in the south has fallen below those in the north, the government reported Wednesday.

Privately, officials said that busing in the south was one of the main reasons for the turn-around.

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But the report said northern isolation of black pupils had changed little since 1968, although its percentage of Negro pupils in all-black schools fell slightly from 12.3 to 11.2 per cent.

Based on projections from a sample of 20 million children in 2,698 school districts, HEW said that 290,390 blacks in the south and 325,874 in the north and west are in all-Negro schools.

It also said black isolation remained more persistent in the six border states and the District of Columbia, where a fourth of the blacks were in all-black schools.

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Dogs battle airline hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cold, querying noses of German shepherd dogs are about to join the battle against airline hijackers and saboteurs.

Administrator John H. Shaffer announced Wednesday that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would sponsor an experimental project to see whether the dogs can effectively sniff out explosives in airline luggage.

If the $34,000 program shows they can, Shaffer said "the concept could be adopted by other airports, thus further increasing the odds against successful hijackings or acts of sabotage."

Four German shepherds, to be trained by the Washington Police Department, will initially be tried out at Washington’s National and Dulles airports, both of which are operated by the FAA.

The experimental use of dogs is the latest attempt by the FAA to strengthen security at airports. Experience has convinced officials that the place to stop hijackings and saboteurs is at the boarding gate, not once they are airborne.

The DOGS will not sniff the passengers as they board their planes, but rather concentrate on the luggage they have checked through, freight packages and the cargo holds of the planes.

Officials said they expected the dogs to be particularly effective in bomb-scare cases. In that case, however, the dogs would also be brought into the cabin to check for explosives.

As for hijackers, officials expected the dogs to keep potential air pirates from trying to smuggle explosives and weapons aboard planes in their luggage, but the German shepherd’s primary function in this area would likely be psychological.

ABERNATHY, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, proposed a plan to "amass the power of minorities, of the poor, of the young and old, of the workers, of the forces of peace — of all people who demand some progress in the nation."

"People's Politics '72 will then have some news for the power brokers: Our progressive coalition will decide the outcome of the 1972 election, and the politicians must come to us and adopt our political agenda if we get ourselves together."

Abernathy said "in 1972, it's not the man running for President that's important. It's his plan — his plan for making this a decent society. It's not his face. It's his map for moving our country, and I want to take a good look at that map before I vote for him."

He said in the prequed text of a speech to a biacial organization that "from New Hampshire to Florida and everywhere there is a primary. SCLC will be there campaigning for the plan. But in the actual speech he talked about the New Hampshire campaign only."

Abernathy said he would be in New Hampshire when the candidates are and "I will ask simple questions such as 'Do you have a program to feed the hungry?'

On a local issue, Abernathy criticized Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell's proposal that Atlanta annex north Fulton County and that College Park annex south Fulton County without a referendum.

"Let the people of Atlanta decide their own destiny. I can't help it if white people leave this city. I'm not keeping anybody from living here. But as a citizen of Atlanta, I certainly demand to have some sayso in the government," Abernathy said.

McNamara heads World Bank again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was unanimously re-elected Wednesday as President of the World Bank for a five-year term beginning April 1, 1973.

His re-election was by the 21 executive directors representing the bank’s 117 member countries.

King of Denmark is seriously ill

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — King Frederik IX of Denmark is seriously ill Wednesday and his subjects waited anxiously for news on his weakening condition.

The Royal Court said the condition of the 72-year-old monarch was "very serious." A medical bulletin Wednesday said the king was semiconscious and suffering from a lack of blood circulation in the brain.

FLOWERS and other gifts, including bottles of champagne, were sent to Amalienborg Palace and the nearby hospital together with telegrams wishing the king good recovery, the court said.

Ritzau, the local Danish agency, said more than 40,000 calls had been registered from the Copenhagen area Wednesday to the telepay news service. Newspapers said many Danes called regularly to ask for new information.
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On the road again:
or insults in Auburn

Traveling with the Florida basketball team this past weekend disclosed some interesting items.

For instance:
I have to pity Bill Lynn, the Auburn head basketball coach who has to sit through each game in his coliseum hearing the boos about his coaching. Such remarks as "Get into the game, Lynn" were heard.

Other remarks from the student section in Auburn concerned the Florida team. "Why don't you cut part of the net off and bring it home with you for good luck" was mockery of Richard Keenler's portion of Cliff Hare Stadium's turf which he had pasted to his mirror to remind him and John Reeves for the Gators only loss in 1969.

To complete the insults from "The Loveliest Village" consider that Auburn constructed a Memorial Coliseum, including a Tartan surface playing floor for only $6 million. That figure includes an indoor swimming pool with underwater viewing room, an auxiliary basketball court and room for some 13,000 spectators in the main court.

Once in Nashville, after an extremely rough flight from Auburn on Sunday, the Gators regrouped to try to end a one game losing streak on the road. But, the faces of the players on arrival at the Holiday Inn at Vanderbilt were those of disbelief. Only coach Tommy Bartlett on the road. But, the faces of the players on arrival at the Holiday Inn at Vanderbilt were those of disbelief. Only coach Tommy Bartlett

Vandy's Memorial Gym is a bit different than others around the Southeastern Conference. Instead of having press tables at court side, Vandy has constructed a press box high above the court, similar to those in football stadiums.

Once the Vandy-Florida game started, it was apparent that the cheering wasn't limited to just those in the stands. In most press boxes around the country, the sports information director of that school will tell those cheering in the press box to stop, or leave. Not so in Vandy. The sports editors of the Vanderbilt college paper were voicing their respects for the Commodores.

As the last party from the Florida traveling group of radio and newspaper people left Nashville late Tuesday afternoon, it was apparent that Gis Boggs, play-by-play announcer for the Gators was once again tops, or low man, whichever you prefer, in the never ending game of hearts. This, despite upstart Bert Lacey's constant bailing out in trying to get away from the queen of spades.

Things were so bad in the early stages of Bob Penna's (foreground) match in the Holiday Classic wrestling meet at Miami-Dade Junior College North Campus that his opponent had to bite into things. Actually, Penna was struggling with his first round foe positioned to get a good grip on the Florida wrestler. In the final count, the 168-pounder, one of coach Keith Tennant's best, came out on top by a decision.

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Writer

The table tennis or ping pong craze has been a bit of the UF campus for some time as students will find out when visiting the Reitz Union activities room.

Now, thanks to Bud Simrin, Don Story and Yee Tak Fung, students can join a ping pong club on the campus. Tuesday night at 8:30, the club will hold its first meeting in the basement of the newly lighted Florida Gymnasium.

According to Story, the Florida athletic association purchased three tables for ping pong and granted the club permission to use the gym for its meetings.

"WE WOULD like to invite any student who is interested in improving his Ping Pong game," Simrin said this past week.

"Your ability should not be an obstacle in your interest for the club," Fung added. "We'll have tournaments both among ourselves and other schools.

"We plan to send some of our members to the NCAA championships this year as well," Fung said.

Anyone interested in joining the club, but who cannot attend the first meeting can call Story at 372-0143.
Dolphins picked here; so big deal

Super Bowl, Super Sunday, only three more days to Super Sunday, this week's super-deluxe-whamo getting event, the build up is enough to make a gambler's heart skip a beat.

It wouldn't matter if they called it anything but "Super." THE SEASON begins in holy terror so's before it's over every single game, exhibitions included, is televised somewhere in the country. Someday the Mary-poppyous populace is going to learn that the conclusion of the NFL championship is about one percent as important as it seems and football's great sport that it is can be appreciated without being defined.

As long as the gridiron is quantized sports columns will run predictions as if access to pure releases and statistics can turn prognosticating puntud into soothsayers. Add up column inches and add up by-lines and you have the collected works of men who drive Fords, Chrysses and Volkswagens.

Gamblers drive Lincoln Continentals, a writer picks up his paycheck win, lose or draw, a gambler must win. Still, they drive around in Lincoln's playing beautiful people in clubs and casinos, they wear $200 suits and get introduced by ring announcers. Gamblers must know what they're talking about because gamblers don't have to be cleaver to the code, and the code says never pop off.

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Every teenage athlete has a favorite player, the professional rank that he tries to emulate when he is participating. Some players go so far as imitating the player's moves, including the way he might run, shoot or even breathe, if Raymond Burr is someone's favorite athlete.

Mark Thompson is no different. Living in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, a suburb of Bridgeport (population under 4,000) Thompson grew up living John Thompson as his sixth man. In pickup games, two on two, Havlicek was my man."

"I don't mind coming off the bench each game. I know each player is there. I've always followed Havlicek," Thompson said this week after he was compared to the Boston Celtics star for his role as the sixth man, a role on the varsity, has a scoring average and a bank shot.

"That didn't matter," Thompson said, defending his position of being a Havlicek on the Florida basketball team and not a Jerry West or Oscar Robertson. "I've always followed him as he is from Bridgeport."

For the Gators, Thompson is used as the sixth man and is the first to come off the bench when coach Tommy Bartlett needs to give a starting player a breather. "I don't mind coming off the bench each game," Thompson said. "I know each player is thrilled when he gets the chance to start. "But, right now, I am getting a lot of playing time with Tony (Miller) out."

The similarity to Havlicek started "back in high school when I was being recruited by some colleges. "ONE LOCAL writer there made a comparison of him and me when I was a senior," Thompson related. "Both of us aren't the most muscular people around and we are about the same height." Havlicek is just over 6-5 while Thompson is 6-4. "Havlicek got to be known with his nifty play. Wherever the ball was, he was there," modestly, Thompson described himself as the same mold of player. "I like the way he is a free lane player on the court always being in the right place at the right time," Thompson described his one teenage idol. "I remember when Jerry Lucas and Havlicek came down for a pickup game in our area. My brothers went to see Lucas play and I concentrated on watching just Havlicek," he said. Similarities include the lack of fear of going inside to challenge the centers and forwards that crash the boards, physique, and a bank shot.

"That shot I picked up when I was a freshman here," Thompson disclosed. "I knew that Havlicek had one, but I didn't concentrate on it that much."

Coming off the bench presents a problem for the sixth player on each team. He is the one that has to take up the slack for the starter he is replacing. And coming off the bench cold doesn't help matters. "I don't find it hard to warm up," Thompson noted. "A couple times up and down the court usually will do it."

Although Thompson still has never met the Celtic's all-pro, he still pattern himself after Havlicek. As a freshman, Thompson had an 11.4 scoring average and presently, with his sixth man role on the varsity, has a 6.6 average which includes a 17 point performance against South Florida. After Miller broke his finger on his shooting hand, Florida coach Tommy Bartlett inserted Tim Fletcher into the starting lineup in order to have Thompson as his sixth man, a tribute to Thompson's abilities to perform as the John Havlicek of the University of Florida.

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KARATE:
Issinryu club
lessons free
in Fla. Gym

Beginning its seventh year on the UF campus, the Florida School of Issinryu Karate is opening classes for UF students, personnel and their dependents.

Lessons are free of charge and all beginners are welcome. A black belt and several brown belt instructors will be teaching the lessons which are held on Mondays and Fridays in the basement of the Florida Gym from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Shotokan club
begins lessons
in other gym

The UF Shotokan Karate Club wants to give as many people as possible, scientific training in the art and practice of karate as a martial art, a sport and as healthy mental activity.

The club will begin giving lessons to beginners every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m., in the women's gym.

In order to give students the best training possible, the UF club has joined with the All-America Karate Federation and the Japan Karate Association. Both organizations have good backgrounds with the AAU in the United States recognizing the karate federation as the official representative in the U.S. and an allied member of the AAU.

These affiliations will provide the students at UF with proven training methods and uniform standards in promotion in rank. The UF club will also have the opportunity to get higher ranking instructors for their classes.

INTRAMURALS

McClure on top
with 350 pins
in Wives tourney

By PEGGY MASSEY
Alligator Correspondent

Eleven teams came out Monday night to give the Student Wives a fantastic start in their bowling tournament. After two games, Air Force II was leading in total pin fall with a 1130, while Business was close behind with a 1130.

Sarah McClure shook the alley with her score of 200 in the first game and a total of 350 for her two games. Other high scores from the two games were Linda Nusdeo with a 209, Susan Feiner with a 216 and Cooky Littel with 274. A rally by Teri Gernaat, who was behind with eight points, finished with a 17.

IN SORORITY basketball action, the XO's ran over the ZTA's with a 15-4 victory. Tori Baxter and Bonnie Smith did most of the shooting for the XO's and Susan Skipper's six points made her queen of the court. The Zeta's team had surprising help from Debbie Cook, an opposing player who scored two points for ZTA.

The HBO vs. Phi Sig game was close throughout. However, HBO pulled it out with the winning basket in a two minute overtime to make the score 8-6.

Good participation was a great success last quarter and will be better than ever with badminton coming up. If you have a team and want to sign up, come by the Intramurals office or call 392-0581 by Friday, Jan. 14.

SKYDIVE!

by ALLIGATOR SERVICES

The Florida coaching staff has signed running back Andrew Wade of Orlando and split end Tom Chorniewy of Belle Meade, N.J., to football grants, bringing the Gator total to 27.

Wade, 5-10, 170 pounds, was the Metro Conference Player of the Year this season, gaining over 1300 rushing and averaging 7.7 yards per carry for Orlando Jones.

Chorniewy, 6-2, 185, was first team All-State in New Jersey, Linemen of the Year and captain of his Hillsborough High team. He caught 68 passes for 1390 yards the past two years, scoring 22 touchdowns as a receiver and running four punts back for scores.

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