

Friend claims Camil was 'set up'

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The shooting of Gainesville activist Scott Camil was "a blatant case of attempted assassination," a close friend of his claimed Tuesday.

Michael Oliver, a founder of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War organization and longtime associate of Camil, made the claim at a press conference in Camil's northwest Gainesville home.

OLIVER, WHO WAS flanked by Camil's attorney Larry Turner, claimed federal agents have been trying to "set him (Camil) up" ever since he became involved with the anti-war organization in 1970.

He referred to charges against Camil for kidnaping and various drug offenses and pointed out he had never been convicted.

"This time they didn't bother bringing him to trial," he

said. "They had the charge, they found him guilty, and they sentenced him to death," Oliver said.

OLIVER'S COMPLAINTS were with federal agents in general, rather than local police or any individuals.

Camil was shot Monday while in the company of federal drug agents who reportedly were arresting him.

A complaint charging Camil with sale of cocaine was filed Monday with the federal magistrate in Gainesville, William Wade Hampton.

HAMPTON SAID AGENTS from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration filed the complaint after arresting Camil.

He said an affidavit filed by the drug agents reported two "buys" of a controlled substance or of narcotics between March 7 and 31, but charges were filed only on the second purchase, March 31.

Monday afternoon the agents gave Camil \$2,300 at Camil's house, 425 NW 10 Ave., about one or two hours before he delivered two and one half ounces of cocaine to them, according to Ted Swift, Drug Enforcement Administrative

public information officer.

CAMIL WAS LISTED in fair condition at Alachua General Hospital Tuesday. According to Oliver, a bullet was removed from his stomach Monday night.

Oliver claimed a federal report stating the bullet entered under Camil's armpit was "not true."

He said the bullet entered Camil's back under the left shoulder blade, punctured and collapsed at least one lung and was deflected into the stomach.

HE CLAIMED CAMIL was shot in the back from point blank range and said powder burns on Camil's clothes will prove it.

He said Camil's clothes were confiscated upon his arrival at the hospital.

Mildred Roper, supervisor of nursing at Alachua General said the bullet entered Camil's armpit from the back side, but hospital authorities would not give specifics about Camil's condition.

THE DRUG AGENCY report stated Camil was shot under the armpit after struggling with agents in a car heading north on NW Second Street.

Swift identified Ray Porter as the agent driving the car and Dennis Fitzgerald as the agent in the back seat who "involuntarily" shot Camil.

Swift said Camil caused Fitzgerald's gun to fire when he grabbed the agent's gun hand from the front seat during an attempt to disarm Fitzgerald.

HE SAID Fitzgerald's finger was on the trigger when Camil "caused the gun to discharge."

Swift said it was customary for agents to display their guns during a narcotics arrest because "a lot of violators are armed."

Both agents were armed and Camil was not, he said.

According to Swift, when Fitzgerald drew his gun and told Camil he was under arrest, Camil turned around and grabbed the agent's badge, gave him several karate chops on the neck and grabbed the agent's gun hand.

SWIFT SAID THE federal drug agency is conducting an investigation to determine the exact circumstances of the shooting.

Fitzgerald has been placed on limited duty, which means he will not be assigned to any new cases until the investigation is complete, according to John Le Pore, a special agent in charge of the Orlando district office.

Le Pore said this is standard procedure.

CAPT. CHARLES C. SNOWDEN of the Gainesville Police Department (GPD) Detective Division said GPD and the state attorney's office are also conducting an investigation of Camil's shooting.

Snowden said GPD was working with the state attorney's office because the federal agency was involved with the shooting.

He said GPD would talk to witnesses to determine the circumstances of the shooting and report to the state attorney's office which would make the final determination.

Camil's friend, Oliver, discounted the federal drug agency's version of the circumstances surrounding the shooting. He said if Camil had given anyone karate chops, he would have been charged with assault, which he was not.

OLIVER IS ONE of only a few people who have been

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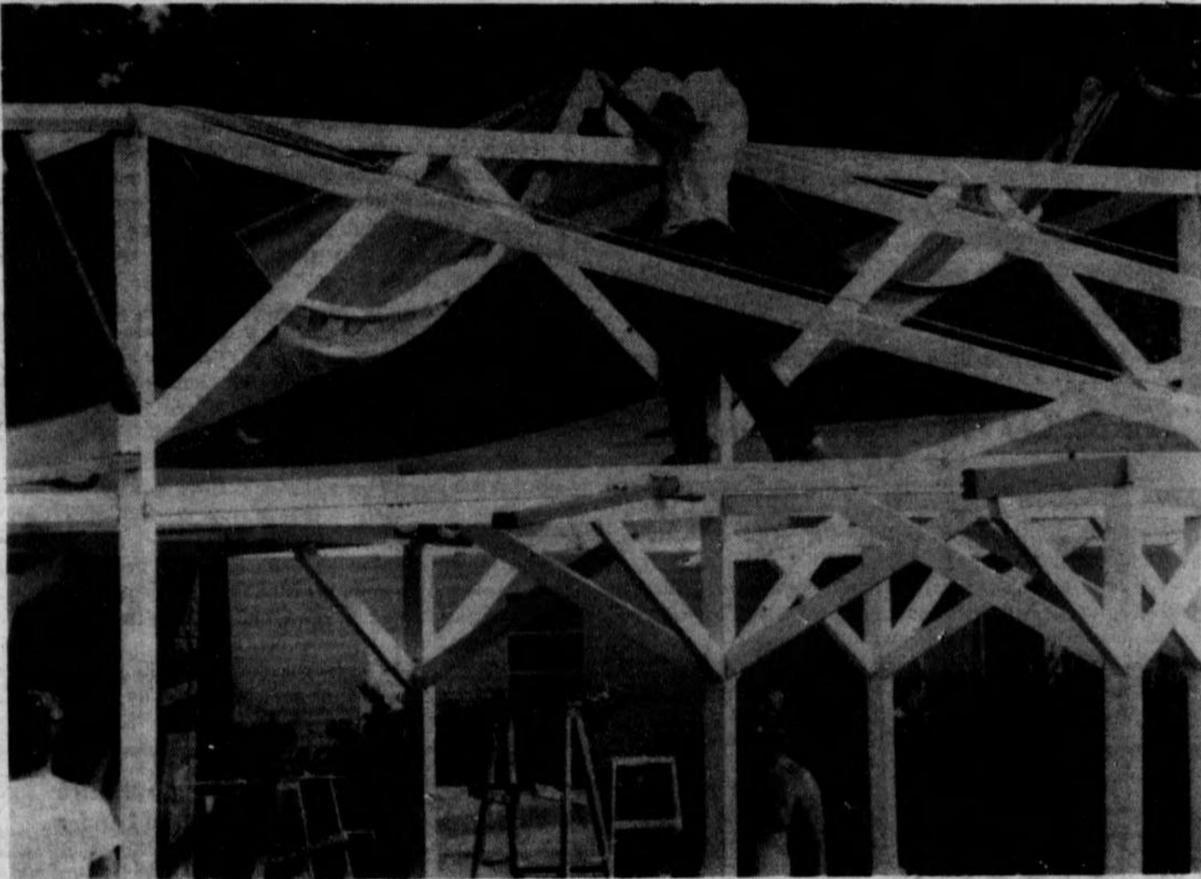


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Carnigas, a smaller version of the traditional county fair, complete with midway, roller-coaster and sideshow hawkers, will open at UF for the ninth time tomorrow.

The carnival is sponsored by the Gator Loan Fund and will run for 10 days.

Advance ride tickets are being sold at the UF box office in Constans Theatre and at Rebel Discount through today, all proceeds going to the fund.

Activities will open at 5 p.m. weekdays and at noon on weekends.

Gainesville bidding for UF power contract

By SHEILA SIMLER
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The City of Gainesville is trying for the approximately \$3 million a year contract to furnish power for UF.

The Florida Power Corporation (FPC) has serviced UF for the past 10 years. UF Alumni Association President Andrew Hines, Jr. is president of the St. Petersburg-based firm. City Commissioner James Richardson suggested Hines' position in the Alumni Association represented a possible conflict of interests. But Utilities General Manager Assistant Howard Reilly disagreed.

"**THAT JUST** happened to be. I don't see it as a conflict of interest," Reilly said.

Hines' secretary said Hines was out of town for the week

and could not be reached for comment.

According to W.T. Michael, UF's assistant director of engineering and utilities, the only two companies "in the position" to service UF are the FPC and the Regional Utilities Board, which furnishes power to Gainesville. "It's up to the university and the regents as to who's best in terms of benefits to the university," Michael said.

THE TOTAL ENERGY purchased by UF this year is estimated to be about \$3 million, Michael said.

At Monday night's meeting, the Gainesville City Commission agreed to immediately notify the regents of their desire to service power to UF.

Utilities General Manager Bob Roundtree said the rates paid by UF differ very little from those paid by the city.

IN OTHER ACTION. L.K. Cannon, past president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the

commission about downtown redevelopment. In initial consideration of a downtown redevelopment advisory board, it was suggested representatives on the board should include the media, merchants, property owners, and spokespersons for low-income residents.

In an effort to keep downtown Gainesville "active," Jim Peoples, chairman of the Hogtown Granary, a non-profit food cooperative, asked for use of space in any of the condemned downtown property. Commissioner Russell Ramsey said the co-op may use condemned space until the property is torn down, probably sometime next year.

The Historic Preservation Program was allotted \$250 by the commission for use as needed. Bill Warinner, program chairman, presented program goals and policy steps.

The program is designed to preserve, utilize and enhance local structures.

3rd provincial capital falls

SAIGON (UPI) — Tank-led North Vietnamese troops smashed into the coastal headquarters city of Nha Trang Tuesday, forcing South Vietnamese defenders to abandon the key provincial capital that was once the home of the U.S. Green Berets.

Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third provincial capital to be lost in 24 hours by the South Vietnamese in the face of a Communist blitzkrieg down the central coast through crumbling defenses toward an increasingly jittery Saigon.

The three abandoned capitals were Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang on the coast ranging up to 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists now control 15 provinces — roughly about two-thirds of South Vietnamese territory.

Pressure for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu from office mounted Tuesday. Sen. Vu Van Mau, former foreign minister and spokesman of a radical Buddhist movement, demanded his immediate resignation.

Coup rumors swept the capital as the military situation deteriorated. Hundreds of foreign residents of Saigon swamped immigration offices trying to obtain exit visas.

Thieu abruptly canceled a scheduled meeting with visiting U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand on the eve on his departure for the United States to report to

President Ford. Weyand postponed his departure and rescheduled a working session for Wednesday with Thieu, Gen. Cao Van Vien of the Vietnamese joint general staff and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

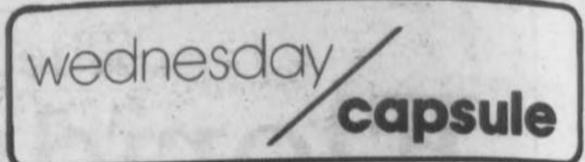
Military sources said North Vietnamese tanks and troops had battered their way into Nha Trang — and all authority had broken down in the city, which formerly was headquarters of the U.S. Green Beret special forces in Vietnam.

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Lon Nol in exile; rebels celebrate

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A tearful President Lon Nol left embattled Cambodia for exile Tuesday. Rebel troops celebrated his departure by tightening the noose around Phnom Penh and partially overrunning one of the government's last provincial strongholds.

Lon Nol, 62, who has led the Cambodian government for five years since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, flew to Indonesia via Thailand. Two insurgent rockets landed near the president's plane as he climbed the boarding ramp at the Pochentong airport.

The president, accompanied by Prime Minister Long Boret and a party of 28 officials, arrived late Tuesday in Jakarta, Indonesia, and then flew on to Bali on the first leg of what was described as an "unofficial" tour destined to take him to the United States.

Senior Government sources said it was clear the chief of state has no intention of returning.

Shortly after Lon Nol's departure, official sources disclosed that the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, jammed with 60,000 refugees and soldiers, had been partially overrun and was in danger of falling.

The fall of Neak Luong, besieged for over two months, would free thousands of rebels to join in the battle for Phnom Penh.

The sources also said government forces retreated south and northwest of Phnom Penh. Rebel rockets fell on both Pochentong airport, where the American airlift continued, and in the city near the U.S. embassy.

Lon Nol made a tearful departure. Generals and prominent politicians gathered in the president's Chamcar Mon palace to bid farewell. Witnesses at the departure ceremony said the president left reluctantly, and as he inspected a color guard both he and his wife wept.

Fischer may drop title

NEW YORK (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer, the enigmatic and petulant genius who made the battles of kings and pawns front page news, Tuesday faced a midnight ultimatum — defend your title or lose it.

But it was April Fool's Day, and there was just the chance that the chess world's superstar was conducting 11th-hour maneuvers in a war of nerves.

The 32-year-old Fischer, who for years has been astounding, confounding and harassing the chess world, has refused to accept one of the new rules laid down by the International Chess Federation.

At stake is his title and a record \$5 million world championship purse for a June match offered by the Philippine government.

Draft registration rule changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 27-year-old rule of requiring young American men to register for the draft within a month of their eighteenth birthdays was abolished Tuesday. Selective Service officials said it will soon be replaced by a once-a-year registration system.

A spokesman said exact details remain to be worked out and will be announced later in the year, with the first mass registration in early 1976.

"The requirement to register is still in full force and effect and only the method of registration will be changed," emphasized Selective Service System Director Byron V. Pepitone.

When the draft ended there was concern that young men either would not know about — or would intentionally ignore — the registration law. But Pepitone said the agency registered more 18-year-olds last year than the census bureau

thought were alive.

But another Selective Service official said, "We've been having somewhat of a problem getting young men to register in a timely fashion."

The old system required men to sign up within a period of 30 days before the 30 days after their eighteenth birthdays.

The officials said it was hoped that a once-a-year registration, held amid considerable hoopla and publicity, would be easier for the registrants and cheaper for the government.

Officials have been debating whether to use high schools, courthouses, or polling places for the registration. They also have to decide how many days to devote to registration.

Most officials are talking of three to four days. The present system has been used since 1948.

Tape to be used in Connally trial

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally went on trial today on bribery and conspiracy charges. In questioning prospective jurors, the prosecution revealed its intention to play a White House tape during the trial.

Connally is charged with accepting two cash bribes of five-thousand dollars each from a milk producers co-operative in exchange for helping to obtain increases in milk price supports.

The prosecutor said he intended to play a tape from a

conversation between Connally and former President Nixon on March 23, 1971... the day Nixon reversed an Agriculture Department decision and ordered the price supports increased.

A transcript of the conversation released last year has Connally telling Nixon that failure to raise the supports will cause serious political problems.

Connally has contended since his indictment that he is innocent of the charges, and his face was grim this morning when he emerged from a limousine outside the courthouse.

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UF car ban suggested

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Q. Marston suggested Tuesday that UF parking problems, a sore point among the faculty, might be eliminated somewhat by closing off the inner campus to automobile traffic.

Marston said turning UF into a "walking campus" was one alternative that should be studied by the University Senate Parking and Transportation Committee.

MARSTON'S COMMENTS came at an executive staff meeting and were in response to a resolution passed by the University Senate last week which asked for a revision in the on-campus parking policy in order to provide enough parking spaces for faculty.

The resolution suggested either faculty parking spaces be reserved at a reasonable cost or parking be eliminated on campus altogether.

The second alternative would require parking be made available on the outskirts of campus with no-cost mass transportation provided to the campus.

MARSTON SAID THE suggestion of closing the campus

to cars "sounds like a good idea to me," although he added the idea needed some study.

Marston said the amount of daytime traffic "wasn't worth the danger" to student pedestrians walking to class.

He added the traffic situation was so tangled that "it is quicker to walk from here (Tigert Hall) to the (J. Wayne Reitz) Union than it is to drive in the day."

WILLIAM ELMORE, vice president for administrative affairs, said the parking problem could be solved by constructing a "parking garage in a convenient place."

"Let's look at the possibilities and see what we can do," Marston said.

Marston said the only unacceptable report submitted by the traffic committee would be one that said it would not be possible to do anything.

MARSTON SAID ANY changes in the campus traffic policy should be made by this June, when construction is scheduled to begin on renovations of Rolfs Hall and the University Auditorium.

He said the additional traffic and construction equipment was going to cause major problems anyway and it would be the best time to make any far-reaching changes.



CAMPUS TRAFFIC photo by john moran
... parking problems result

No sources of funding for any of the proposals was suggested by Marston, who explained the changes were still in the "thinking stage."

The transportation committee is scheduled to meet next Monday.

Faculty must report consultation pay by May

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF faculty members who received compensation for outside consulting work are required by state law to file financial disclosure statements by May 15.

The law, which mainly covers public officials and candidates for public office, also requires state employees who, "in addition to their regular duties, accept compensation for consultations with other state agencies or with other government or private entities" to file the annual reports.

THE FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE law, passed by the state legislature in 1974, requires public officials to file yearly reports stating their sources of income, stock ownership and other business activities.

Particularly effected by the consultation clause are members of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) faculty who often do consulting work around the state.

Also covered by the law is UF President Robert Q. Marston, who, like other state university presidents, has to file his financial statements.

THE FACULTY MEMBERS have to file the forms, but do not have to list the sources where the outside fees came from unless the amount was 10 per cent of their gross income.

Marston criticized the requirements for faculty members to file the forms as "meddling in the internal affairs" of the faculty.

Marston said he would support a possible amendment to the law which would specify the forms only have to be filed if

the consultation fees made up 10 per cent of the person's income.

HE SAID IT "did not make sense" for a person to have to file the forms for only receiving "\$50 for expenses."

The law also came under criticism from UF Graduate School Dean Harry Sisler, who said it would add to the "sense of frustration" felt by the faculty against the state government.

"The morale of the faculty is lower than I have ever seen it before, and this (being told they might have to file the financial disclosure forms) is not going to help any," Sisler said.

Marston said a memo would be sent to all the UF vice presidents, making them aware of the law and the upcoming deadline so they can inform their faculty.

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Student vs. Little for city position

By DOUG HATCH
and
TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writers

A UF student has announced he will oppose Gainesville City Commissioner Joe Little in the bid for seat one.

Five candidates are seeking the seat two post which is being vacated by Mayor-Commissioner Neil Butler.

THE UF STUDENT, Wayne Harley, 4AS, a 27-year-old psychology major, is running on the Libertarian ticket.

The candidates seeking Butler's seat include Elizabeth Winnie, Gainesville attorney, UF electrician James Hyland, and James Shelton, a sales manager for Eastern airlines.

The other candidates are former Mayor-Commissioner T.E. (Ted) Williams and Gainesville landscaper Al Muzzell.

HARLEY SAID, "Each year the city commission race attracts a bunch of candidates with grandiose plans for your life and mine. None of them ever runs for the purpose of leaving us alone. And that's the main thing I ask from the city government."

Winnie, a six-year resident of Gainesville, said she is making her first bid for an elective office in order to provide a "new face" on the commission.

"I am running for the city commission because I feel that each of us has an obligation to do what he or she can do to insure the best community possible," the UF law school graduate and instructor said.

Winnie, of the husband-and-wife law firm Winnie and Winnie, said she was running because she felt other professional politicians might be running again for the same posts they have held.

HYLAND, a three-year employe of UF and a former manager of the Palm Lanes Bowling Alley, said he was running for the commission to provide a better balance on the commission.

Hyland said he is concerned over a "definite trend towards socialist government," with the government interfering with the private lives of citizens through rules and regulations in providing its services.

A case in point, Hyland said, is the garbage regulations which not only require cans to be taken to the curb without paying more, but also state what times they may be taken to the curb.

SHELTON, A Michigan native who was raised in Miami, said he is concerned with the current economic state of the city and with providing jobs for unemployed city residents, particularly young people.

To do this, Shelton said he supports such programs as expanding the recreation areas now owned by the city to provide employment in construction and for young people in counseling and supervising.

"I have seen people in my life who have to steal food so that they can eat," Shelton said. "The answer for these people and others is not more police but jobs to get them employed."

SHELTON SAID HE is currently studying the proposed Local Government Study Commission's analysis of unifying Gainesville and Alachua County governments.

Winnie said she favors unifying the governments even though it would mean she would lose her job under such a government, which would call for the establishment of a county-wide council rather than a city commission.

Opposing consolidation, Harley said, "Basically this is just an attempt to expand the power of government by expanding the tax base. It offers the people of Gainesville a carrot: lower taxes. The people in the rest of the county will have to pay for that carrot."

Muzzell and Little have both said they favor the proposed unification plan.

Gathering 75 put off indefinitely

By JOHN SHERBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Gathering '75, a proposed camp-in for college students, has been indefinitely postponed, Levy County Atty. Luther Beauchamp said Friday.

The problem for promoters, Beauchamp said, may be meeting state law requirements for campground development. He said promoters must comply with not only Levy County zoning requirements, but also regulations of state agencies.

"I DON'T KNOW whether they (the promoters) were aware of all these things when they began," Beauchamp said. "or whether the knowledge of these various regulations came to them, and they decided then that maybe it was too big a job for them to put together this soon."

The camp-in was intended to last year-round on a 6,500-acre tract on the Levy County Gulf Coast, said Al Klopf of Grimm and Klopf Inc., camp-in promoters. Grimm and Klopf are leaseholders on the land.

Klopf had said people could camp for a day, week or month. A year's pass for camp-in activities would cost \$52, including tax.

PROMOTIONAL material distributed by Premru Productions of Tampa said the camp-in was to include such recreational activities as miniature golf courses, scuba diving, a submarine ride and more—a claim which Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said was "false and misleading."

Promotional material on Gathering '75 which came to the attention of the Levy County Commission prompted commissioners to investigate promotional claims.

Glenn Premru of Premru Productions distributed the brochures which claimed that up to a half million persons would be in the camp during the summer months. Shevin issued a "cease and desist" order against Premru Productions March 5 for false and misleading advertising on Gathering

'75. **DAVE GRIMM**, Klopf's partner, said Premru is not connected with Gathering '75. Grimm said Premru had distributed material billing the gathering as a rock concert to promote a movie Premru had hoped to make.

Grimm and Klopf were given until March 25 to file detailed plans on the proposed campground development with the Levy County Commission, but failed to do so.

"We had anticipated bringing an action if they didn't file," Beauchamp said. "But now we're trying to evaluate what they have told us."

GATHERING '75 promoters told the commission March 26 it was unlikely the gathering would be held in the county this summer, Beauchamp said.

The promoters claimed it was unnecessary to provide detailed information previously requested by commissioners since the camp-in was indefinitely postponed, Beauchamp said.

"I think we would consider it at least a breach of faith, if not a violation of the county zoning ordinances, for them (the promoters) to do any additional promotional work on the gathering in Levy County until they do file this information," Beauchamp said.

IF PROMOTERS PLAN further activities in Levy County, the commission will be notified, Beauchamp said. He added there may be court action if this information is not filed and work is continued.

Beauchamp said the promoter's resolution stated the earliest possible opening of Gathering '75 may be "July '75 and-or about the Easter period of '76."

"This has been the problem that we've had with them all the time; they've never been definite about anything," Beauchamp said. "Each phone call or written material we receive from them contains something different from what it was before," he said.



JOINING FORCES
... Larry Turner, Michael Oliver come to Camil's aid

photo by eric estrin

Camil

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allowed by police to see Camil. Camil's room in the hospital is under constant guard by representatives of the Alachua County Adult Detention Center.

Oliver described Camil as "in pain, in bad shape." He said he observed the wound in Camil's back and an incision in his side where he said a doctor entered to treat Camil's lung.

He said Camil was too weak to talk much but that Camil said he was shot in the back.

WITNESSES TO the aftermath of the shooting Monday also said the wound appeared to be under the left shoulder blade.

The hospital Tuesday kept a tight watch on Camil's room and information about his condition. He was not allowed to speak to friends or receive calls.

Oliver was allowed to see Camil because he was acting as an agent of Camil's attorney Larry Turner. Turner and Oliver said.

OLIVER SAID HE flew into Gainesville Monday night when he was informed about the shooting by David Harris, former husband of folksinger Joan Baez and a mutual friend of Camil and Oliver.

He said Harris was informed by Stan Michelson, who, with Camil, was a defendant in the 1973 Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial.

All eight defendants were acquitted of charges that they attempted to violently disrupt the Republican national convention on Miami Beach.

TURNER SAID HE, Oliver and other friends of Camil were joining to form a "support group," to help gather facts about the shooting and to assist Camil.

Turner was part of a similarly formed group — the defense team — during the Gainesville Eight trial.

He also has defended Camil in the past, on charges of possessing marijuana, delivering, possessing and delivering hallucinogens and a kidnaping charge.

Camil was acquitted of all charges. Turner said he would represent Camil in this drug case and any counter-suits that arise from it.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Congressman Don Fuqua will speak tonight at 7 at the Sweden House on 2400 SW 13th St. as guest of the Young Democrats. All those interested are invited to attend. For more information call 373-2271.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: UF College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in room 347 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

SENATE: Interviews for Student Senate and Honor Court Associate Justice positions will take place today and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union in rooms 355, 356 and 357. For more information call SG at 392-1665.

EDUCATION: Students for Quality Education will meet tonight at 7 in room 349 Union. For further information call 392-7002 or 373-5596.

"COME TOGETHER:" A special show featuring entertainer Gamble Rogers will be on Channel 5 (WUFT) tonight at 11 and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

FICTION: The Science Fiction Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 150C in the Union. For further information call 377-8738.

CUTBACKS: Students Against Cutbacks (SAC) invites those interested in university system cutbacks to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 118 Reitz Union. For more information contact Sandra Sampson at 373-8398.

UC STUDENT COUNCIL: will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Union. Those interested may call Neal Marks at 373-9575.

BLOOD TYPING: Free blood typing by the Civitan Regional Blood Center will be at the walkway between the UF libraries Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information call Christopher Fey at 377-6906.

STUDENT SUPPER: for \$1 donation tonight at 6 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 1320 W. University Ave. For further information, call 372-8183.

COMBAT!: The UF Simulated Combat Club will meet today at 7 p.m., room 347 of the Union. Those interested may call 378-3434.

PRSSA: The Public Relations Student Society of America will have it's first meeting of the quarter to plan activities on Thursday at 7:30

p.m. in room 326 of the stadium. For more information call Gary Bitner at 377-8890.

CIRCLE K: meets Thursday at 6 p.m., room 150C in the Union. Those interested can call 392-1678.

PASSOVER: Yiskor Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hillel Foundation, 16 NW 18th St. Call 372-2900 for more information.

CUONG NHU KARATE: Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 392-1971 or 372-3154.

SHOTOKAN KARATE: Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hume Hall rec room. For more information call 377-8530 or 377-8008.

DANCING: The UF Dance Company will hold its spring quarter auditions tonight 6:30 to 8:30 in the Women's Gym. For more information call 392-0594.

BABYSITTERS: SG is looking for babysitters. Those interested can contact SG at 392-1665.

Shevin to speak at Hilton tonight

Fla. Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), is scheduled to speak to local legislators and members of the community tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Gainesville Hilton.

A reception has been planned, including a skit by members of the League of Women Voters. Shevin is expected to answer questions after the program.

The Gainesville Organization for the Equal Rights Amendment (GO-ERA) is co-sponsoring Shevin's appearance with the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Regents delay action on Marston's letter

Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser announced Tuesday the Board of Regents will take no action at its April 7 meeting of Florida State University's President Stanley Marshall's offer to resign.

Criser said Marshall's letter will be referred to a regents committee which will then make a recommendation to the regents.

This is the normal procedure, according to Criser.

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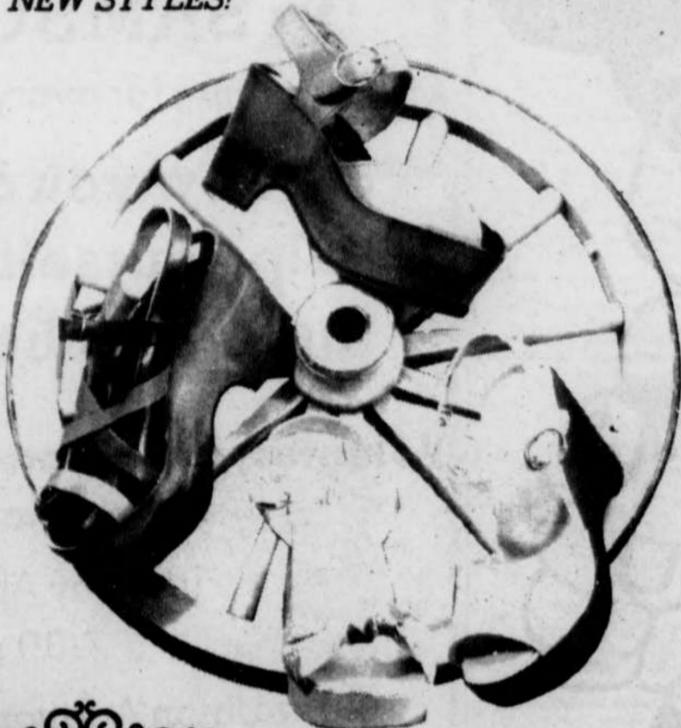
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Two SG parties name five additional candidates

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Action party and Florida Students Party announced their candidates for Honor Court Chancellor and Traffic Court Chief Justice Tuesday.

Action party candidates are: Caleb Grimes, treasurer; Byron Petersen, Honor Court chancellor; and Sue Connelly, traffic court chief justice.

THE FLORIDA STUDENTS PARTY candidate for Honor Court Chancellor is Ben Ayres, their candidate for Traffic Court Chief Justice is Bob Lindgren.

Petersen, 2LW, served as Chief Defense Counsel during the winter quarter cheating investigation and is a member of the Honor Court Bar Association.

Ayres, 1LW, has served on the Attorney General Staff of the Honor Court as assistant

treasurer and as secretary of the Board of College Councils.

LINDGREN, 3BA, has served as a member of the University Parking and Transportation Committee for two years and is currently the Honor Court Deputy Chief Justice.

Connelly, 3JM, has served as a member of the University Parking and Transportation Committee and as a member of the Student Appeals Court for traffic violations.

Grimes, 4AS, has served as Student Senate President Pro-Tem and as chairperson of the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee.

Action party also announced they will be holding slating interviews for Student Senate and Honor Court Associate Justice positions.

Forty senate seats and 18 associate justice positions are open.

Interviews will be held in rooms 355-357 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union on Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

Bargaining talks continue

By **KAREN MEYER**
Alligator Staff Writer

The question of just who collective bargaining will represent continues as the subject of the Public Employe Relations Commission (PERC) rides into its third week of hearings in Tallahassee.

The Board of Regents is expected to wind up its presentation of evidence on why department chairpersons should not be included in the bargaining process today, according to Dr. Bob Fisher, chairman of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP-Fla.)

MEANWHILE, THE UF chapter of AAUP has been circulating a petition among present and former UF chairpersons supporting their inclusion in collective bargaining.

The petition now has about 40 signatures with three copies still in circulation, according to Ron Carpenter, AAUP-Fla. vice-chairman.

Carpenter anticipated there would be 60-70 signatures on the petition when AAUP-Fla. opens its case in Tallahassee this week.

IN A JANUARY letter, the Board of Regents staff designated department chairpersons as "managerial employees," who by accepting their positions "have relinquished the right actively to assist union organizing activities."

Both the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and AAUP-Fla. have taken issue with that concept of department chairpersons. UFF also supports the inclusion of graduate assistants as employees eligible for bargaining representation.

AAUP-Fla. has not included graduate assistants in their proposed bargaining unit.

The outcome of the PERC hearings will determine whether all faculty and professional staff will be included in the units and how many bargaining units there will be.

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EDITORIAL

Take the rap

Just who is Rep. Harvey W. Matthews anyway, and why is he doing this?

We asked ourselves this question last May when, in the middle of the 1974 Florida legislative session, the Republican from Orlando endorsed an amendment that struck us as a little unusual.

Matthews proposed to prevent the Board of Regents from establishing new tuition schedules without the specific approval of the state legislature.

The plan seemed a bit strange, and at any rate unnecessary, since we had always believed the legislature always had the final power to set tuition schedules.

A subsequent check with Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the regents did little to solve the mystery.

Chandler sloughed off the inquiries, saying the move appeared to show an "abundance of caution," on the part of the legislature.

Then, almost as an afterthought, Chandler added that the move may be a reaction to a Leon County circuit court decision a year earlier that had allowed the regents to authorize a fee schedule without legislative approval.

It seems the year before the House and Senate had a disagreement over the regents' recommendations, and as a result the schedules were not approved.

But Chandler added, "we didn't even raise the fees then, they stayed the same."

It didn't seem like such a big deal then, but it became very important in the last days of the session when the new tuition bill, recommended by the regents, began to look like it wouldn't be approved.

When that bill finally did die on calendar, word came from the Senate Education Committee that the new tuition plan would go into effect anyway, due to a previous decision by a Leon County Circuit Court.

That's all history now, but we paid a little more attention this year when Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Gainesville) pre-filed a bill with similar intent.

Unfortunately Martin's bill is a classic case of too little, too late, through no fault of his own.

The problem is that his plan, even if it passed, won't take effect until July 1, and by then the tuition hike will have already been adopted.

The point is this. In a year when Gov. Askew and practically everyone in the legislature is loudly assuring Floridians that they intend to hold down taxes, a board of appointees responsible to no one but the governor is preparing to levy against students what Rep. Bill Andrews (D-Gainesville) calls a "special tax".

Even Martin holds little hope that the bill can be amended to take effect immediately upon passage, so the only possible way a tuition hike can be headed off now is for the legislature to vote it down.

Indications are the legislature will probably approve the hike if it comes before them, but at least then we'll know who voted for the higher fees.

The situation now is ideal for the legislature. It allows them to approve a tuition hike by simply doing nothing.

Then, if ever called to account for the raise, they can turn their palms and say, "well, I didn't vote for it."

We urge our local legislative delegation, Sens. Robert Saunders (D-Gainesville) and Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala) and Reps. Martin and Andrews to insure that the proposal does indeed come before their respective houses for a vote.

At least then, pass or fail, we'll know who to pin it on.



Congress shall make no law....

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, unless such freedoms should interfere with various fashionable and noble projects."

That's not the way the First Amendment looks on paper. It is however, the way it is interpreted today. News on the First Amendment front has ranged from mediocre to bad in recent weeks.

HERE ARE A few items:

- Congress, or more specifically, Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island has bludgeoned the broadcasting industry into yet another folly.

Sen. Pastore (among others) has long been of the opinion that freedom of the press does not apply fully to television. He has an impressive line of legal precedents on his side. On the other side is justice and reason.

AT ANY RATE, Sen. Pastore perceives his mission on earth to be the protection of children from violence on TV. His latest blatherings on the subject have scared the network moguls into a "children's hour" between 8:00 and 9:00 each night.

As if TV weren't bland enough already! Next season we can look forward to one hour of Mary Poppins every night. Thank you, Sen. Pastore.

- There are some onimous rumblings coming from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). They have discovered, to their sorrow, that some people have not yet quit smoking despite the commission's mightiest efforts.

THE FTC thinks it knows why. It is because the cigarette ads show "young, attractive, active and healthy people" in

the names of rape victims has been hailed in some circles as a victory for the press. A closer look should dispel that idea.

THE OPINION of the court simply stated that in this narrowly-defined situation, First Amendment rights outweigh the right to privacy. This approach could lead just as easily to restrictions of the press.

The whole idea of balancing freedom of the press against other rights ignores the plain words of the First Amendment.

BRIAN DONERLY

As the late Mr. Justice Black was fond of saying: "Congress shall make NO law..." There is no room for balancing.

Worse yet, the most prominent opponents of this decision, primarily feminists, wanted even tighter restrictions on the press. Even such a normally sensible person as Janis Mara found this decision to be reason enough to kick around a defenseless inflated dummy.

- An even more recent Supreme Court decision on plays took a similar approach. All that this did, in the words of Mr. Justice Douglas' dissent, was to place "a few procedural band-aids" between the playwright and the blueses.

ONE OF THE MOST DISTURBING things about the whole situation is the prominent position of liberals in this erosion of First Amendment rights. Sen. Pastore, two of the Supreme Court's three remaining liberals, and various feminists have all shown up on the wrong side.

Conservatives have historically lacked enthusiasm for the First Amendment. If liberals aren't defending it, who is?

Naturally, Justice Douglas is excepted from the criticism of liberals. His separate opinions in the two cases mentioned above were ringing endorsements of First Amendment freedoms, as usual.

William O. Douglas' last major goal is probably to live long enough that his successor is appointed by someone other than Jerry Ford. I can only wish him luck.

OPINION

"delightful outdoor settings."

It doesn't take much imagination to foresee an FTC directive of a few years hence. Newspapers will be forbidden to run smoking ads unless they show "old, ugly, bedridden and sick people" in "rundown indoor settings."

- The recent Supreme Court decision on the printing of

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Flag football not for powder puffs

EDITOR: Anyone who holds the notion that girls are just sweet, innocent little things who never show their real feelings has obviously never attended a flag-football game. (Excuse me while I readjust my sling.)

As the second quarter ends, so does independent and sorority football. Perhaps you've never experienced this phenomenon, so I'll start with the basics.

THE OFFENSE is the side with the ball, and a typical huddle may sound like this: "Alright girls, here's the play." "Throw it to me, I was open all the way!" "Hey, did you see that bitch in blue kick me?" "I swear if I get hit one more time I'm leaving. I came out here for exercise, not a demolition derby." "Not me. That mother comes near me and I'll knock her teeth in!" "Quiet, quiet down! Everyone go out four steps and turn around — on two."

On two, or maybe one or three, the ball is hiked. It can go one of two places — to the quarterback or to the jolly green giant who's standing behind her!

Anyway, hold it, my neck brace is slipping. When the passer finally has the ball, she'll look for her receivers and there they'll be. Right? Wrong.

THE GIRL on the far left has run forty yards like a bat out of hell, and she's still going with never a backward glance. Over on the far right, the secondary receiver takes two steps and cuts to her left in an attempt to

allude her defender who has just put on her brass knuckles.

Meanwhile, the quarterback is scrambling for her life while cursing out the other team, the referees, and her coach!

She finally spots an open girl and throws the ball. At this point we will discuss the defense and its two main objectives — search and destroy!

WHEN A DEFENSIVE PLAYER sees the pass coming she has several options. Her first instinct is to trip and jump on the opposition.

However, she may first try and intercept the ball and then trip and jump on the offensive player. If, heavens forbid, it's a completed pass, the defender will subtly let the pass-receiver know she's been naughtily by pulling her hair, clawing her arms, and elbowing her in the back.

Against all odds, an offensive player may slip by for a score, proving that some girls are really very good players. A touchdown makes everything worthwhile, and all the girls limp over to congratulate each and compare new injuries.

TEAM SPIRIT and competitiveness determine the winner of each game, but there's always that one girl who protests to the bitter end, asking in desperation for the referee to call a foul. How selfish. Can't she see that the ref is only one card away from gin?

Wendy Jo Lester



Kennedy promises fell short

EDITOR: The untimely, tragic, violent, assassination of President John F. Kennedy on November 22nd, 1963, after only 1,000 days of an unfinished presidency, left the American public in a state of shock, overcome with grief and despair, and eventually with the realization that many of their expectations had been unfulfilled.

When, in his inaugural address, Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," Americans were confident they had elected a brilliant, dynamic, young leader who would achieve unprecedented deeds of greatness and solve all of society's major problems. They were inspired by his prophecy of the "New Frontier," which gave them false impression that individuals would receive an opportunity to serve and sacrifice for their country in the pursuit of a perfect society.

JOHN KENNEDY EMPLOYED a method of politics that misled the people to believe that he, as President, and they, as dedicated followers, could transcend the limits of the political process. The magnificence of his rhetoric and forceful style were largely responsible for the unrest and disillusionment displayed during the late 1960's. Among the first to express a feeling of discontent and lack of identity with the administration were the young and the black.

While campaigning, Kennedy spoke of executing civil rights programs that would hasten desegregation of schools and public housing. Yet after he was elected, his policy on the civil rights issue became moderate. Martin Luther King, as spokesman of the black population, voiced their feeling of injury and discontent with the administration's lack of commitment to their

cause and stated that they refused to accept tokenism. Blacks then moved from limited to aggressive actions and militancy became the growing mood. This led to sit-ins, freedom rides, and massive, violent protest marches.

Even the very young experienced the effects of the Kennedy policies. I can still vividly recall my elementary school days, when, during the period of the Cuba missile crisis, we participated in frightening air-raid drills and were taught to kneel under our desks, hands clasped tightly behind our heads in order to steady ourselves against a possible nuclear blast. This same generation of youth was soon to become the disenchantment.

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE of the escalation of American involvement in the immoral Vietnam war, students felt alienated from, and hostile toward, the administration. This was the beginning of a wide-spread peace movement.

Young Americans turned to "street politics" in order to express their objection to the President's war policy. Campus unrest led to chaotic and destructive actions. There were dramatic, silent, candle-lit marches and "peace" marches that became explosive confrontations.

John F. Kennedy's regime thrived on an atmosphere of constant challenges and crisis. The politics that he practiced, and his exaggerated promises, had a strong impact on the imagination of the American public. For a time, they believed their exalted leader could accomplish the impossible. Their expectations, however, were beyond the realm of realization and the national climate of frustration that developed was inevitable.

Bari Olman



'JEEZI WHAT ARE YOU USING?'

Earl Butz draws criticism from farmers

WASHINGTON — The most unpopular man in the Ford Administration, judging from our mail, is Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

We received angry letters from all over the country — letters blaming Butz for the farm squeeze. He encouraged farmers to plant big crops, promising that increased demand would keep prices high. But the combination of the recession and the heavy harvests have sent farm income plummeting. It dropped an incredible \$5 billion in 1974.

A MONTANA CATTLEMAN told us that he had to sell his calves for 25 cents a pound; it cost him 41 cents a pound to raise them. Cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes and onions have all dropped dramatically in price.

The farmers, in desperation, are turning to the government for help. But Earl Butz is largely ignoring them. He clings to the belief that the free market should set the price.

That's a fine theory. But there is evidence that the free market is out of whack. While farm prices have gone down, for example, supermarket prices have remained stable. In

other words, the middleman is simply increasing his profits.

THE FARM STATE SENATORS, meanwhile, are furious with President Ford. They feel that Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller used dirty tactics in an attempt to scuttle emergency legislation that increase farm subsidies.

The President's Wage and Price Stability Council held a press conference recently and charged that the farm bill would cost consumers a whopping \$5 billion. Under questioning from reporters, however, the council refused to reveal how it arrived at the controversial figure.

A few days later, the Chase Manhattan Bank released a study which also claimed the new farm legislation would cost consumers \$5 billion. Vice President Rockefeller's brother runs the bank, and the farm bill's backers think that's more than a mere coincidence.

THEY THINK the bank did the study, then leaked it to the Wage and Price Council at the Vice President's request.

The bank, incidentally, withdrew its report a few days after it was released. The figures, said the bankers, were inaccurate.

HOUSE OF WARRIORS: In recent years, the Pentagon has plunged headlong into the recreation business. The brass hats have built camps and complexes in the United States, Canada and Europe.

A few weeks ago, for example, we reported that the Strategic Air Command was spending thousands of dollars a year to maintain rustic fishing lodges in the Canadian backwoods. The Air Force recently announced it would turn the lodges over to the Canadian government. However, there are other fishing camps in Alaska and recreational complexes in Europe.

The biggest military recreation center of all is now under construction in Hawaii. It is a \$20-million hotel, which is

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being erected on the shores of Waikiki. The cost will be charged to the Pentagon's "nonappropriated funds" budget, which comes from such things as PX sales. Some congressmen, however, feel this is little more than a means of evading legislative oversight.

WHEN COMPLETED, the 15-story building will accommodate over 800 customers at a time. At their disposal, besides the natural wonders of Waikiki, will be a beachside snack bar, coffee shop, formal dining room, lounges, banquet rooms, convention rooms, a PX and other specialty shops.

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MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE POST OFFICE COMMITTEE will venture to France to "study" post offices. The House Banking Committee, meanwhile, will journey to Manila for an Asian Development Bank conference.

In fairness, we should add that some congressmen have refused free trips. Rep. Tom Downey, D.-N.Y., the youngest member of the House, has turned down four junkets since January and will spend the Easter holidays with his Long Island constituents.

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Proposal one would require that "no student may enroll in a state university for two consecutive fall quarters unless he or she has attended at least one of the two summer quarters preceding the second fall term."

Proposal two would require that any student receiving a degree from a state university attend at least one summer quarter.

Proposal three would require that state universities limit enrollment in the fall quarter at the fall 1974 level until the

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School of Pharmacy, Florida A&M

enrollment in all other quarters has reached 90 per cent of the fall quarter enrollment.

Mautz has recommended delaying action because of the presidents "willingness to grapple with this difficult problem one more time." He said it may be possible that additional alternatives may develop.

The move to increase summer enrollment was begun in a 1969 Legislative policy statement, mandating equaliza-

tion over a ten-year period. Last year the Legislature began the many-year concept of faculty employment to stimulate summer enrollment.

Voluntary implementation of the legislative policy has "been disappointing and the conclusion must be reached that voluntary measures are inadequate to comply with the legislative mandate," Mautz has told the BOR.

Mautz said that he has tried to "dissuade" the Legislature from its

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position on equalization of enrollment without success. He said he has pointed out the failure of a "major attempt" at the University of South Florida and of a similar experiment in California that was abandoned "because of failure."

36 Degree Programs at UF Recommended for Probation

Thirty-six degree programs at the University of Florida will be among the 113 in the university system recommended for probation.

If these programs do not increase productivity to meet the BOR stipulated number of students, they will be subject to further review and discontinuance.

UF bachelor programs said to be underproductive from July 1, 1971, to July 1, 1974, include agronomy, soil science, dairy science, poultry science, horticulture (fruit and vegetable crops), plant sciences, botany, plant pathology, entomology and nematology, insurance, advanced accounting, agricultural engineering, metallurgical and materials engineering, German, Russian,

Latin, Greek and statistics.

Master's programs said to be underproductive are general agriculture, poultry science, plant pathology, biochemistry, finance, management, marketing, insurance, engineering mechanics, Latin, occupational therapy, linguistics, philosophy and anthropology.

Doctoral programs include biochemistry, nuclear engineering science, French and statistics.

Chancellor Robert Mautz has told the BOR that "the review process has stimulated the universities in their own reviews of underproductive programs to terminate or to consolidate a number of programs through voluntary action."

Student Record Access Rule

A rule change that would put access to student records in conformity with the federal "Buckley amendment" will be considered by the BOR Monday.

Under present BOR rules, records are open to "parents or guardian of the student." Under the proposed change the records would be open to "parents of dependent students as defined by the Internal Revenue Service." The proposed change would also delete the words "and family" from the following description of one type of student document coming under the rule, "Required Student and Family Financial Income Records."

Professional Fees

A new policy for handling professional fees at the UF Health Center and USF Medical Center will be considered by the BOR Monday.

The detailed policy recognizes the need for private practice for "promotion of adequate levels of competence among the full-time academic clinicians."

The policy provides for a return to the institutions of the costs incurred to the center and an Academic Enrichment Fund for the remaining income to be administered by the university's fiscal agent.

Programs Of Distinction Up For Approval

A proposed master plan for programs of distinction at each university, delayed from the March meeting, will come up for approval by the BOR Monday.

With a program in biomedical engineering already approved for the UF, new ones to be considered in the plan are behavioral neuroscience, to begin in 1976; food economics and marketing, in 1978, and thermonuclear fusion, in 1979. As programs of distinction, they are eligible for special funding.

Under a new proviso recommended by the Councils of Presidents and Academic Vice Presidents, the plan would be subject to annual review and universities would be able to submit substitute proposals.

5-Year Appointments For Presidents

Five-year initial appointments for State University presidents and the Chancellor will be considered by the BOR Monday, with a recommendation from Chancellor Robert Mautz that the rules be adopted.

Under the proposed rules the presidents and the chancellor would be evaluated by the Board at least six months prior to expiration of the term and could be reappointed for another five-year term.

The proposed rules also state that the presidents and chancellor would "serve at the pleasure of the Board of Regents." Mautz pointed out that this means the Board could order an evaluation prior to the end of five years.

Freshman Enrollment Squeeze Is Opposed

A proposal to reduce the number of first-time-in-college students who may be admitted to five state universities will once again come before the Board of Regents at its Monday meeting, but with a recommendation from Chancellor Mautz that it not be approved.

The proposal would lower the freshman quota at the University of Florida from 2,900 to 2,465. Lowered limits would also be imposed at FSU, USF, FTU and FAMU.

The proposal was on the Board's March agenda, but withdrawn on motion by Regent Marshall Harris "until the Legislature acts upon the fee increase proposal, and that in the event the fee increase was disapproved, it might become necessary to limit freshman enrollment."

SUS Budget: 13.6% Reduction

"It is very misleading to imply that with the proposed (governor's) budget we would be funded almost as well next year as this."

With these opening words, Chancellor-designate E.T. York Jr., in a recent Legislative Report, detailed statistics backing up his contention that "cuts will inevitably have a major impact upon the quality of higher educational programs offered within the state."

York said that reductions in state support "in constant dollars" per full-time-equivalent student in the State University System have totaled 13.5 per cent in the last six years and that acceptance of the governor's budget this year would be a further reduction of 13.6 per cent in one year.

Citing the fact that a recent issue of CHANGE Magazine listed no top-ranking professional programs in the SUS, York stated, "There is no reason why a state as progressive and relatively affluent as Florida should not have a better record...And we intend to give highest priority to improving the quality of our programs. Obviously, this will require money—more money, not less."

Lump Sum Funding

On what he termed a more encouraging note, York noted that members of the subcommittee on Education

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Appropriations of the Senate Ways and Means committee "appear to favor recommending that a lump sum appropriation be made to the SUS for the Educational and General function, which would provide the System with maximum flexibilities in the use of resources appropriated."

Career Service Pay

York also detailed encouraging news for Career Service employees who have reached the top of their pay scales. He said that the BOR's Legislative committee has "enthusiastically endorsed" a bill by Senator Graham providing longevity pay increases based on continuous service.

Student BOR Bills

Noting the Board's opposition, York cited House Bill 395 that would add one student to the Board of Regents and Senate Bill 265 that would add three students. The bills run counter to the concept that the BOR should be a group of citizens without vested interest, York said, adding, "(the bills) are being opposed by some student leaders on the ground that they would result in reduced rather than increased student input."

UF hosts state tennis tourney

By Alligator Services
Some of the nation's finest amateur tennis players will be in Gainesville this week as UF hosts the Women's State Tennis Collegiate Tournament Wednesday through Saturday.

In singles, heading the list of top amateurs from 11

schools is number one seed Raynie Fox of Rollins College. FOX IS the number one collegiate player in the Florida Senior College Division, a former member of the USLTA Junior Wightman Cup Team and was a U.S. representative in the Junior Open Championships at Forest Hills. The Rollins

sophomore also won the 18 and under singles title in Philadelphia this summer. The University of Miami's Sue Epstein is seeded second, with teammate Jodi Applebaum third. Rollins' Linda Wert takes the number four spot.

LADY GATOR'S number one player, freshman Judy

Acker, is seeded fifth, with teammate and Florida's number two player, Una Keyes at number six.

Acker, the 1973 National Indoor Doubles Champ, is ranked 14th nationally in the 18 and unders. Keyes, a senior, was ranked fourth among Florida Collegiates in 1974.

In doubles Acker, paired with freshman Gator Barbara Black, is the number two favorite behind Rollins' Wert and Bev Buckley.

THE LADY Gators placed fourth in the State Championships last year but UF coach Sue Whiddon has higher expectations this year.

"If we can come through with a couple of key wins we have a very good shot at the championships," said Whiddon.

As examples of "key wins" she cited the Acker-Applebaum (Miami) meeting in the quarter finals, and the Acker-Epstein (Miami) in the

semi-finals. Also the Keyes-Wert (Rollins) match in the quarter, and the Keyes-Fox (Rollins) in the semi-finals.

THE UF coach explained that this year's championship had a different format, using six players in three separate divisions.

"This is a much improved format over years past when play was limited to four team members with everyone pitched against everyone else," said Whiddon.

"It's a much truer evaluation of team strength and depth, and each division is played as if it were a separate tournament," added the coach.

WHIDDON EXPLAINED that "A Division" included the numbers one and two player from each school, and will be played at UF's varsity and 34th St. courts.

"B Division," the number three and four players will be played at the Perry Field Courts, while the number five



SUE WHIDDON
... needs key wins

and six player "C Division" will meet at the Broward Hall Courts.

All singles matches will be played in the morning and doubles at 2 each afternoon.

Opening ceremonies, which include color guard, the National Anthem and welcoming remarks, begin at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Varsity Courts.

Women athletes honored by City Commissioners

This week is University of Florida Women Athletes Achievement Week as proclaimed by Mayor-Commissioner Neil Butler at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

The mayor read a two-page proclamation honoring the women athletes and their coaches, noting that the Lady Gators have not experienced a losing season in any of the eight intercollegiate sports.

ALL OF THE WOMEN coaches were at the meeting and each was recognized by the commission members. Dr. Ruth Alexander,

coordinator of women's athletics, thanked the commissioners on behalf of the women coaches.

She expressed appreciation for community support, saying that the women athletes deserved a great deal of recognition and credit for their continuing effort.

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Grapplers knocked out of NCAA's

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

"He had a good shot at winning it all," said UF

wrestler Jeff Davis, who will be the Gators assistant coach next season.

Davis was talking about teammate Tim Granowitz

and the 142 pounder's chances for winning the national title two weeks ago in Princeton, N.J.

BUT GRANOWITZ didn't

win the title. He re-injured his knee the week of the tournament and could barely walk when the tourney began.

Granowitz lost his first match in the tourney 6-4 and was eliminated when his opponent lost in the second round.

The 142 pounder, along with teammate Henry Jackson qualified for the nationals when they won SEC titles, guiding UF to its first SEC team championship.

JACKSON, A 190 pounder won his first match, but lost his second. The Miami senior still had a chance in the consolation round but sustained a neck injury in his second match, and didn't weigh in the second day of competition.

All the qualifiers fared poorly in the meet as only one wrestler placed. Kentucky's Joe Carr, 167, took a third. In reflecting back on the

NCAA's Granowitz said, "My conditioning just wasn't right." It takes a whole year to get ready for this tournament, and I just couldn't with the injury."

THE INJURY which was first thought to be a severe muscle pull was later diagnosed as torn cartilage, which will require surgery.

"The surgery is expected to be done in the next few weeks," said Granowitz.

Granowitz, however, wouldn't blame his performance on his injury.

"**I DON'T** know why, but I just wasn't prepared for the tournament like I should have been," said the two-time SEC champ.

"I keep asking myself why everyone else was ready and we weren't," referring to himself and Jackson. "We were really aiming for the SEC's this year, and I think we reached our peak then."



TIM GRANOWITZ
... lost 6-4

"The nationals were really an anti-climax after the SEC's when they shouldn't have been."

UF shortstop Holt leads conference in runs scored

The latest Southeastern Conference (SEC) baseball statistics show UF shortstop Roger Holt the leading run scorer in the SEC with 24.

Gator second baseman John Cortese hit safely in 14 straight games before his streak was snapped last week against Auburn.

TENNESSEE'S RICK Honeycutt leads the conference in batting averages with a whopping .543. The versatile southpaw has 19 hits in 35 at-bats and has scored seven runs besides knocking in 11 more.

Following Honeycutt are third baseman Steve Hill of Mississippi St. at .460, Mark Saber of Georgia at .375, and LSU's Wally

McMakin at .363.

LSU's Steve Frank and Vandy's Rick Duncan lead the league with 32 hits each while Frank is tops in RBI's with 27.

DUNCAN ALSO hit his 37th career double last week to break the league record of 36 set by Tennessee's Bobby Tucker.

Auburn's Steve Rea has cracked five homers to lead the conference and LSU's Larry Wright leads the base stealers with 13.

LSU swept two doubleheaders from Ole Miss last week to take a commanding 4-0 lead in the Western Division.

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Netters rip Wake for 17th victory

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

There was no April-fooling around for the UF men's tennis squad Tuesday afternoon.

The Gators took five of six singles matches against the Wake Forest Deacons on their way to an 8-1 victory,



JIM OESCHER
... No. 1 in doubles

their 12th straight of the season. UF's record is now 17-1. Wake fell to 11-4 with the loss.

The Gators had the match won before Wake even got on the scoreboard. UF players wrapped up the Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6 matches in short order. Dave Pressly downed Chip Koury 6-1, 6-2; John Kunnen followed with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Tapi Hayrinen; and Chap Brown returned to the win column with a 6-4, 6-3 decision against Sammy Martin. Jim Oescher defeated Summer Chase 6-4, 6-2.

A pair of matches went to three sets. In the No. 1 match, UF's Juan Diaz broke out to a quick 3-0 lead against Wake's Chuck Straley. Straley won the fourth game and threatened to break Diaz's serve in game five. Diaz came back from love-30 behind to win with two aces. Straley won a deuce game to pull to within two games at 5-3. Diaz served a love game and won the first

set 6-3. Straley led for most of the second set, but Diaz came back after falling behind 3-5. He allowed Straley two points in the next two games and tied the set 5-5. They split the next two games to set up the tiebreaker.

Diaz took a 3-1 lead with a pair of crisp backhands and an overhead to the right service court. Straley hit two tough volleys which Diaz returned too long to tie the score. They each took one of the next two points, and on the deciding ninth point Diaz and Straley exchanged groundstrokes. Then Diaz hit one just wide of the right sideline to give Straley a 7-6 win.

The deciding set went to Diaz 6-3, as his opponent appeared to tire. Diaz kept Straley moving around with numerous lobs and long shots.

In the No. 5 match, Jody Stagg absorbed the Gators' only loss of the day. He fell to Chris Blair in another long three-setter, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6.

With the match already won, Coach Bill Potter shuffled his doubles teams. Oescher and Kunnen moved up to No. 1 doubles from No. 3 and beat Straley and Hayrinen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a match which featured proficient net play by all four players.

In No. 2 doubles, Brown teamed for the first time with Richard Healy for UF and the combination was effective. They beat Blair and Pierce 6-3, 7-6. Pressly and Staff completed the doubles sweep by taking the No. 3 match against Martin and Koury 6-4, 6-4.

INTRAMURALS

Men's and women's softball officials are required to attend one of the two meetings held Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., room 220 Fla. Gym.

A meeting of women's dormitory intramural chairmen will be held today at 4:30 p.m., Fla. Gym.

Little Sister IM chairmen will meet Thursday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m., 220 Fla. Gym.

The Badminton Club will start shuttles flying on Wednesday nights at 7 in Fla. Gym (south end). All interested persons are welcome. For further information contact Dave Zarco 392-7228.

The Shotokan Karate Club will offer a beginner's class this spring quarter. Classes begin during the first week M,W,F from 4:5 p.m. at Hume Hall Rec Room. Advanced classes meet 5-6 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend these free classes. For further information contact Michael Barimo 377-8530 or Kent Wang, 377-8908.

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