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Uphill job

Mowing the lawn is a common summertime chore, but for sophomore Jerome Renick, 20, it's an uphill battle. Renick, a landscape architecture major, does the lawn work for the Old Archer Court apartments.

barbara hansen

Administrators to close dean search

By Michael Szymanski
Alligator Staff Writer

Although a circuit judge has ruled that UF law dean searches are subject to public scrutiny, UF administrators said Thursday night they plan to close their search for a new student services dean.

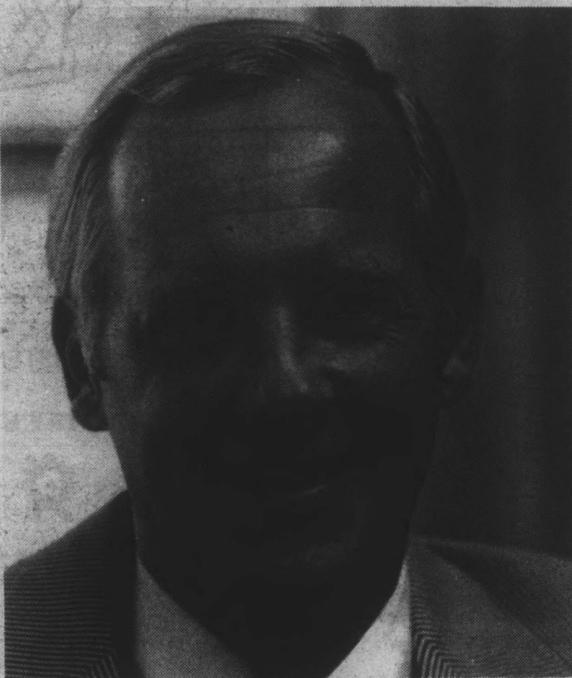
Administrators claim Circuit Judge Benjamin M. Tench's law school ruling does not apply to the student services search. UF President Robert Marston said Monday he will appeal Tench's decision in order to get a "broader ruling."

The suit to keep the law search open was filed during spring quarter 1980 by then-law student Tom Julin, Campus Communications Inc., publishers of *The Alligator*, and *The Verdict*, a law school publication. Julin and editors of the publications claim the law dean search — as well as the student service dean search — is subject to Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law.

But UF administrators disagree and say they will bar reporters from evaluative meetings during the student services search.

"The ruling applied only to the search committee of the law school and not this particular search committee, therefore reporters will not be allowed to cover the evaluative sessions of our meetings but can cover the interviews," said Reitz Union Director William Rion, chairman of the search committee looking for former Student Services Dean Tom Goodale's replacement.

During a search committee meeting Thursday, Rion asked four faculty and three student committee members not to discuss dean candidates "in an evaluative manner"



STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT ART SANDEEN
... doesn't want press at administration interviews

while an *Alligator* reporter remained at the meeting.

"We need to be careful not to talk about candidates to comply with the rules set by the university," Rion said.

Rion passed out evaluation forms to the committee and said the comments would be kept "confidential."

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Bryan says sex law 'a mistake'

By Roxana Kopelman
Alligator Staff Writer

Unlike their counterparts at Florida State University, UF administrators have taken no action to enforce a law forbidding university groups that "recommend or advocate" sex between unmarried persons, UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan said Thursday.

Bryan called the law "a great mistake" and said his "layman's understanding of the constitution" indicates the law is unconstitutional.

But Bryan refused to comment on whether administrators are planning any action to enforce the law, which is an amendment to the state budget initiated by state Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven. Bryan said he could not discuss the matter because it now is being challenged in court.

Although UF's Human Sexuality course has at times featured panel discussions including representatives of gay groups, administrators aren't checking up on any professors, UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said.

"I have no idea what a faculty member does in class," Sandeen said. "That is their business."

Sandeen also said he doesn't think administrators will monitor professors and that he would not support such a move. A professor in the College of Education, Sandeen said what he teaches is his prerogative.

Bryan said he would not comment on such action on the part of the university. "I'm not going to drag this university into this any further," Bryan said.

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Dean Search

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During the law dean search, committee members and the entire law dean faculty were forced by court injunction to publicly express their votes. Although faculty members objected to the open ballot, Judge Tench ruled that open voting did not affect the election outcome.

Until the law dean search appeal is decided, Rion said the student services search committee will follow UF open policy guidelines.

The guidelines outlined by President Marston in 1979 allow the public to attend interviews with UF officials but close sessions where candidates are critiqued.

During the student services search, however, administrators' talks with candidates will be held behind closed doors, UF officials said.

"It would be impolite to the candidates and an awkward situation if we allowed someone else to sit in on the interviews with the administrators," said Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen.

Sandeen makes the final dean selection, subject to Marston's consent. Starting Tuesday, Sandeen is scheduled to start privately meeting with the four finalists. He said he would "rather not" have an *Alligator* reporter present during those interviews.

"The one-on-one meetings are closed because there is no law ever meant to open these type of discussions, not because the

discussions have sensitive topics," said UF Information Director Hugh Cunningham.

"The press can cover any other aspect of the interviews," Cunningham said. "They can watch them being grilled by the students and the faculty and the search committee, but not be present for the evaluative parts of it."

Although Marston's new policy reads that interviews with administrators are to be open, meetings with one administrator at a time would be closed, Cunningham said.

"I agree that the policy rule is written badly, but I know that whoever drafted that rule never meant that this open policy be applied to one-on-one interviews," Cunningham said.

During the law dean search some administrators allowed press access to the one-on-one meetings. Executive Vice President John Nattress said his conversation remained unhampered when a reporter sat in on interviews. "I don't know what would be discussed at the closed sessions but I do know that sometimes the candidates might feel uncomfortable," Nattress said.

Also at the Thursday meeting, committee members discussed aggressive candidate questioning to see how they handled "criticism, controversy and realistic problems."

The first candidate is scheduled to arrive Monday night. He is James Scott, associate student dean and campus life director at Eastern Michigan University.

Authorities seize 233 pot plants

Gainesville police and the combined city-county crime unit seized 233 marijuana plants, and arrested two men Thursday afternoon.

Police said the pot was worth \$30,000.

After confiscating 100 pounds of the illegal weed, police charged Russell Brown, 20, and Robert Matti, 22, with trafficking in marijuana, Gainesville police Lt. Gary Garner said. A third suspect escaped, Garner added.

Corrections

UF's last 1981 varsity football game is against Florida State University and is scheduled for Nov. 28. Construction of a new south end zone for Florida Field is to begin

soon thereafter. The junior varsity game against Florida State is scheduled for Oct. 26. *The Alligator* reported otherwise Thursday.

The Alachua County Crisis Center will hold suicide prevention classes Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. begin-

ning Sept. 12. The *Alligator* reported otherwise Wednesday. For more information call 372-3659.

Weather

Today's forecast: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain today and 30 percent tonight. Highs in the mid-80s (29 to 31 C), lows in the mid-70s (23 to 26 C).

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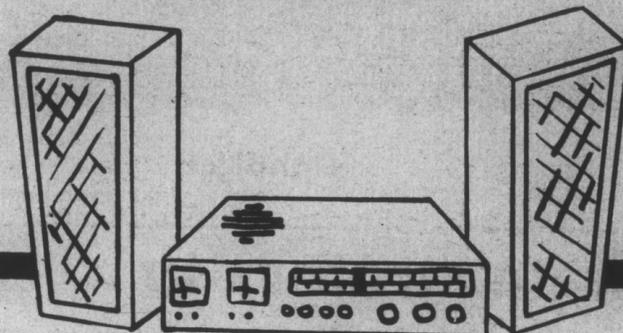
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Tanglewood residents call decals 'ridiculous'

By Tom Butler
Alligator Writer

Tanglewood residents don't think they should have to pay \$12 to park at the married student residence almost two miles from the heart of campus.

That's why members of the Tanglewood Commission are urging residents to boycott the UF-imposed decals. They are demanding UF officials review their case.

"It's ridiculous. There's no need for decals at Tanglewood," said Portia Stine, a member of the commission. "The students aren't going to park here. Why don't they go and patrol the real problem areas on campus?"

Parking officials, however, say Tanglewood residents should pay for decals because the housing area is UF-owned.

"That is university property even though it is 1.3 miles from what we call the campus," said UF Housing Area Administrator William Hahn.

Hahn said Tanglewood may be a distance from campus, but the area still receives UF services, such as police protection and building and grounds maintenance.

The decal debate erupted this fall when the UF police began issuing warning tickets telling residents to park according to decal signs. The signs have been in place for the

past year, but have been ignored, residents say.

"It's not that we've expanded it this year, it's just that the policy is being enforced," said UF Parking and Transportation chairman Joseph Wattleworth. "What we're doing is treating them the way the Maguire Village people are being treated."

Tanglewood Manager Stephen Dunham said he was originally told the signs were a formality because Tanglewood is state property.

Teaching assistant Mike Eldridge said, "Whenever we called (UF parking officials) to find out what it was all about they said 'don't worry about it.'"

UF officials promised Tanglewood residents there would be a hearing before the decal rule was enforced, Stine said.

"They, in writing, told us we would be able to speak our mind," Stine said Thursday. "Today I called and found we were not on the (committee meeting) agenda for Monday."

But the Parking and Transportation Committee doesn't meet until Sept. 8 — a week after UF police begin ticketing for real. Stine said today she plans to ask Housing Director James Grimm to halt the ticketing until after the meeting.

Trask Amendment

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At FSU, administrators had decided to cancel sex-related courses if professors who taught them refused to sign a pledge not to "recommend or advocate" sex between unmarried people. Thursday, administrators reversed the decision.

FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes said Thursday a review of the contents of five sex-related courses proved satisfactory.

"All courses — Future Sex — Lesbian and Gay Rap Group — Women's Relationship Group — Gay Peer Volunteer Training — and Straight, White, Male! Like Me? — are in compliance (with the Trask proviso)," Hayes said.

When FSU administrators Tuesday asked the student-run Center for Participant Education, which offers the non-credit courses, to ask the instructors of the sex-related courses to sign the oath, Director Geoff Smith said they all had reservations and that two of five refused.

Saying it was an infringement on academic freedom, Smith said he wouldn't ask the instructors to sign the "sexual loyalty oath."

"Through our office . . . (we) wouldn't want anything to do with it," Smith said.

Sandeen said he doesn't "contemplate the need for any such action."

"I'm not aware of any particular point of view advocated in courses taught at this university," Sandeen said.

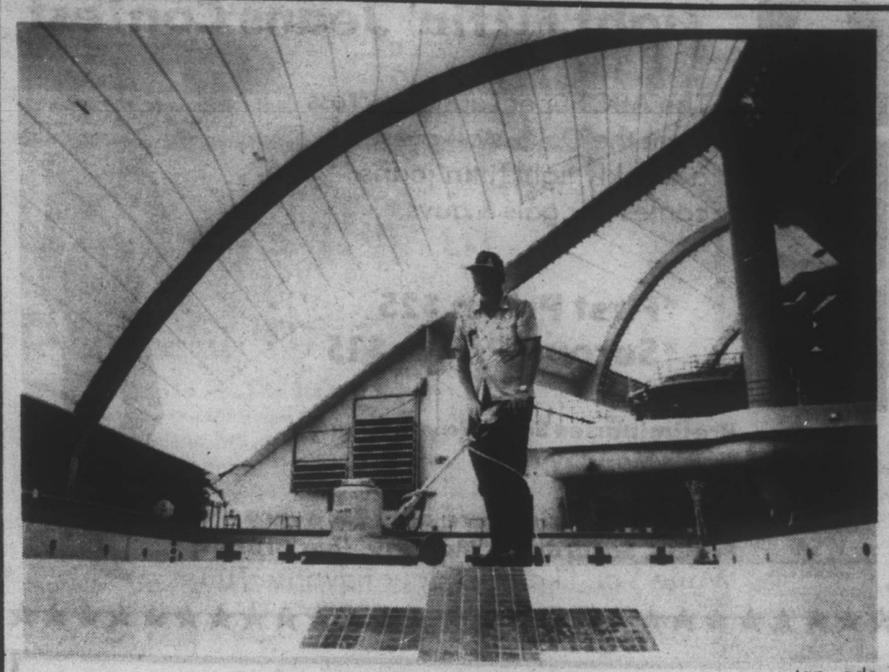
The new law would deny Florida universities and colleges all state funds if the schools support any organization that recommends or advocates sex between unmarried people.

Critics claim the amendment is aimed at banning groups such as UF's Lesbian and Gay Society from campus. The society has an office in the Reitz Union.

Sandeen said UF has "looked at (the) constitutions of registered student organizations . . . and in those, do not find any statements of any groups that condone or advocate the kind of things referred (to) in Trask Amendment."

Russell Bernard, anthropology department chairman, said the structure of the human sexuality class offered at UF is up to the individual instructor.

Bernard said "it has never been the policy of this department to advocate relationships between anyone."



Pool buffer

Pool mechanic Roy Erdman buffs the pool surface at the O'Connell Center Thursday. The pool will soon be filled so swimming classes can begin Monday.

Shands project falls behind

By Michael Szymanski
Alligator Staff Writer

The \$62.5-million Shands Teaching Hospital expansion is a month behind schedule because of crane breakdowns, concrete pouring problems and recent heavy rains, the contractor's monthly report released Thursday revealed.

Yet Turner Construction Corporation officials say they plan to complete the new patient services building by the scheduled May 1983 deadline without upping the project's pricetag.

And State University System Business and Financial Services Director Roberta Maddox said Thursday the outlook for repayment of the \$40 million state officials loaned Shands appears "brighter than ever before."

The construction progress report sent to Maddox's office by the Jacksonville-based

contractor said the builders currently are behind schedule but will be able to make up for lost time.

"The main problems that are slowing down the operation out there has been mechanical problems," UF planning consultant Charles O'Bryon said. "We've had machinery not working and had a few problems pouring the concrete, but other than that things have gone excellently."

Downpours also slowed construction because concrete cannot be poured during summer showers, engineers said.

State University Construction Director Forrest Kelley agreed the project was running smoothly. The Shands expansion may be completed before the deadline, Kelley said.

Switching from a state-run institution to a semi-private business has provided Shands with additional revenue to pay back the state loan, Maddox said.

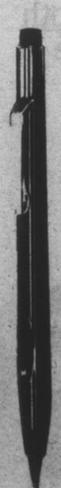
Gunshot victim in stable condition

A clerk shot five times Tuesday night at Dan's Beverages, 703 W. University Ave., was in stable condition at the Alachua General Hospital Thursday night.

Gainesville police Lt. Gary Garner said the assailant, who shot Freeman Turner, 25, fled with \$50 to \$60. The assailant was still at large Thursday night.

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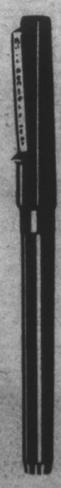


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Group to eye redistricting

By Nanette Holland
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida legislators who traditionally turn the reapportionment process into a gigantic political pie will find a watchdog in the bakery this time around, state Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin said Thursday night.

Butzin said Common Cause, a nationwide public interest lobbying group, is spearheading a drive to force the Florida Legislature to adopt equitable re-districting standards for the 1982 reapportionment.

Reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts is mandatory two years after every 10-year census. The power to draw the new boundaries lies with the Legislature, which is supposed to ensure that the new districts accurately reflect demographic changes.

"I don't even think the legislators should be allowed to handle reapportionment because they have a vested interest in the outcome," Butzin said.

In the 1972 reapportionment, Butzin said, districts were formed to insulate incumbents from powerful challengers. He said these districts were often oversized and encompassed parts of several counties, making it difficult for residents to keep in touch with their elected officials.

"There are now many places in the state

where a person can be in a different district from his next-door neighbor," he said. "Those poor people can't figure who they're supposed to be voting for, so they end up not voting at all."

To ensure that no state resident has a louder political voice than another, Common Cause has proposed a series of alternative reapportionment standards.

Among the eight standards Common Cause is endorsing are a close one man-one vote ratio, and more compact and interlocking districts and single-member districts. Single-member districts are those that have one representative in the state house, senate and congress.

Common Cause also is protesting the practice of drawing up districts that dilute the strength of minority groups such as blacks and Hispanics, Butzin said. Proponents of single-member districting say their plan will increase minority representation.

"We probably have one chance in a hundred of being completely successful," Butzin conceded "But the Legislature is definitely nervous about us and we're going to have an impact."

"If the gerrymandering tricks that went on in 1972 continue in 1982," Butzin said, "then a lot of Floridians are going to be left out of the political process."

Five attend Wauberg hearing

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

With \$222,500 worth of student bucks on the line Thursday night, only five students bothered to show up for a public hearing called to allow students their say on how the money is spent.

Most of the students at the hearing were directly involved in a project to spend the money on tripling the size of student-owned Lake Wauberg.

The money is currently allotted for the Wauberg project, but the hearing was called to make sure students had no questions or other proposals about the use of the money.

"I'm surprised that so few students showed up. I guess it was short notice but I expect more students to show up for the Monday hearing," Sen. Paul Jones said.

The meeting was called for Wednesday night following threats from Student Body Treasurer Eugene Pettis. Pettis said he would veto the Wauberg bill unless more student

opinion was solicited.

In response, senators called the hearing and have scheduled another one Monday at 8 p.m. in room B-60 of the Reitz Union.

At the Tuesday night senate meeting, when senator's preliminarily approved the \$222,500 Wauberg bill, Pettis said he wanted a hearing Sept. 3. Meetings this week would not give students time to know about them before the senate is scheduled to consider the bill for the final time Tuesday, he said.

The senate, however, ignored the treasurer's request for a delay and passed the bill. Senate bills require two votes at two separate meetings before they are passed.

The extra money is available for a project like Wauberg because of an overflow in student activity fee accounts. The account is filled with \$3.5 million drawn from the \$3.59 students pay from each credit they sign up for. This year, however, students leaders have an extra \$520,000 to spend because of overenrollment.



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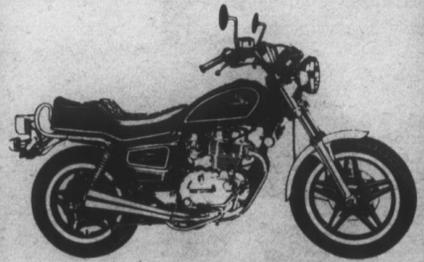
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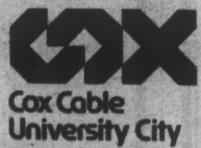
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U.S. says it will protect its planes

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday North Korea violated international law when it fired an anti-aircraft missile at a U.S. spy plane and vowed the United States will "Take whatever steps necessary" to protect its pilots and planes.

A spokesman said both Moscow and Peking are being asked to reinforce the U.S. warning to North Korea that it will not tolerate a repetition of Wednesday's incident.

The missile exploded several miles from the high-flying, supersonic jet and posed no threat to the aircraft. Except for a stern warning, there was no immediate U.S. move to retaliate.

When the incident was announced Wednesday night, Pentagon officials refused to say when the event occurred. But Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday the missile was fired about 3:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Speakes, who is in California where President Reagan is vacationing, said Reagan was not told of the incident until his national security briefing at noon EDT, about 8½ hours later.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said flatly the missile was fired at the U.S. plane, which officials said never strayed into North Korean territory.

Fischer said, "We intend to continue to fly these routine flights and will take whatever steps are necessary to assure the future safety of our pilots and planes."

Fischer accused the North Koreans of violating the 1953 truce that ended hostilities on the Korean peninsula, and added, "Clearly, we are going to be watching North Korea's behavior very carefully." He said further U.S. action in response to the attack, "military or diplomatic, remains to be seen."

Nuclear staff grants extension

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously Thursday to give utilities six more months to comply with its widely ignored July 1 deadline for installing reactor accident warning sirens.

The commission approved, 5-0, a compromise proposal from Commissioner John Ahearne to extend the deadline to Feb. 1. Its staff and industry representatives had recommended a one-year extension.

Canada: U.S. air traffic unsafe

Canadian controllers, who earlier this month snarled international flights with a boycott over the U.S. controllers' strike, Thursday called the U.S. air traffic system unsafe and asked their government to suspend air service with the United States.

The Canadian controllers cited 61 breaches of air safety rules since the Aug. 3 strike by 12,000 U.S. controllers. Canada's transport ministry, however, said

there were only 42 reports and none created "hazardous situations."

In Washington, where U.S. officials have maintained the system is safe, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the agency had not yet examined the Canadian complaints and had no immediate comment.

Police find missing elderly

DETROIT — Police raids on two Detroit area homes have turned up five more elderly people apparently shuttled secretly — and unwillingly — to Detroit from a boarding home in Florida.

And two other senior citizens uprooted from Florida were found in licensed homes in Detroit.

Police conducted Wednesday morning raids at boarding homes in Detroit and suburban Oak Park — homes operated by daughters of Lucille Walker, 56, who faces kidnapping charges for forcing five elderly women to come to Detroit from her Miami boarding home.

In addition, authorities said, two elderly men caught up in the

Miami-to-Detroit connection have been located. The two, John Flowers and Frank Conner, both in their 60s and from Miami, were staying in licensed foster-care homes in the Detroit area.

Two more found slain in Canada

VANCOUVER — Police said Thursday they found the bodies of two youngsters who may be the sixth and seventh children slain in a year-long series of disappearances and killings in Southwest British Columbia.

Five other young people are still unaccounted for.

"Investigations over the past several days have now resulted in the discovery of two bodies, thought to be those of some of the seven children who have been reported missing," Royal Canadian Mounted Police Supt. Bruce Northrop said.

Northrop said one body, badly decomposed, was found partially buried in a gravel pit north of Vancouver. The second was found in an open bushy area in Richmond, B.C., a Vancouver suburb.

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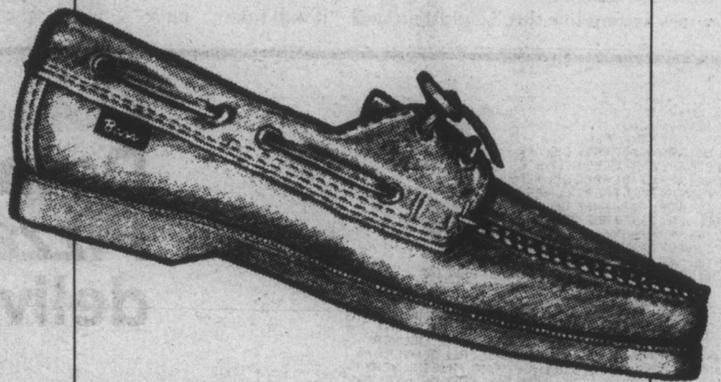
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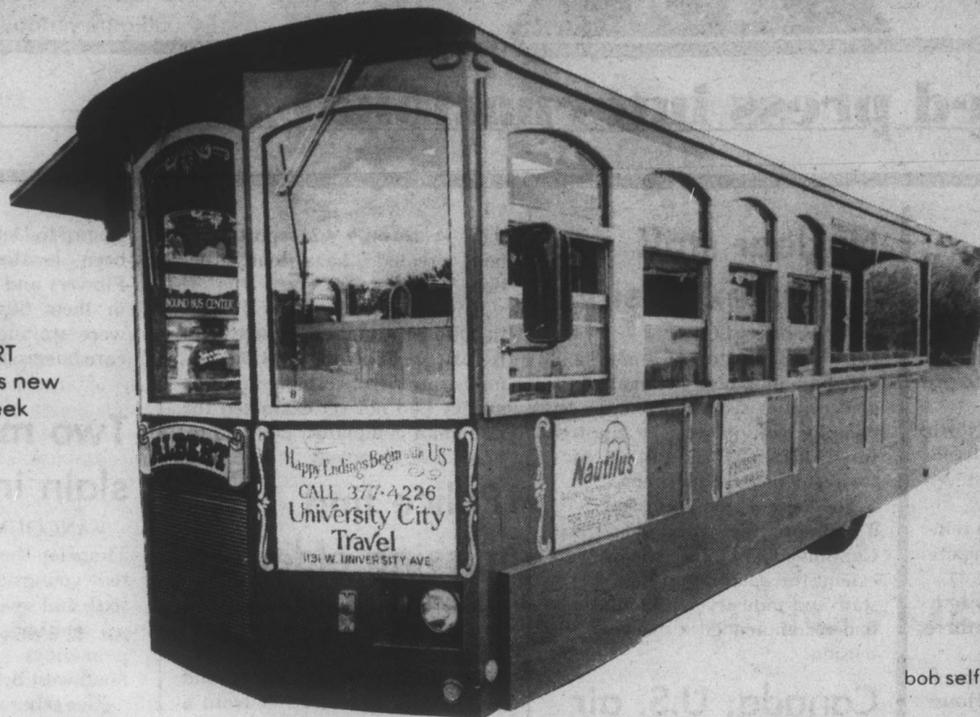
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EMPTY ALBERT
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Few ride — but trolley rolls on

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Writer

Albert, Gainesville's first and only trolley car, got more stares than passengers in its first three days of operation, but city officials are optimistic about the trolley's potential.

Dwight Arnold, Gainesville's Regional Transit System director, said only 32 people rode the trolley — owned and operated by a Winter Park firm — all day Wednesday. Driver Larry Warren, who drove Albert Thursday, said almost 50 people had ventured onto the trolley as of 3 p.m. Thursday.

Warren, who said he got "lots of funny stares" from sidewalk spectators, said the few who are adventurous enough to climb aboard "are just curious." He said few people can depend upon the trolley for commuting because of its limited route.

The open-air bus, which began regular service Tuesday, runs from the downtown bus plaza to Tigert Hall, then through the UF campus and back downtown via University Avenue. The trolley takes 30 minutes to complete a round-trip route, and stops at all regular city bus stops.

Despite the sparse ridership, city officials say it's too early to write Albert's obituary.

"This baby isn't even talking yet," said Gainesville City Commissioner Mark Goldstein, in reference to the trolley. "If everybody gets down on it and nit-picks, it will hurt it," he said.

Goldstein said some people may mistake the trolley on first sight for a private vehicle.

"With a new system like this," Goldstein said, "it will take

six months before everybody knows it's part of regional transit." He added that efforts to judge the success of the trolley before that time would be "unfair."

Arnold said several factors have prevented the trolley from becoming an immediate success. He said regional transit expects business to pick up once Albert's sister trolley arrives from the Trolley Works Inc., the Winter Park, Fla., firm that makes and operates the trolleys.

"We're really not expecting a whole lot with one running," he said. In addition, Arnold said Albert has not cooperated with publicity schedules. "When we first brought it here a couple of weeks ago," he said, "we had to send it back for repairs. We had put a lot of good press into it then."

A minor hitch in operating the trolley was caused by regional transit safety policies. Arnold said Mac McFadden, manager of The Trolley Works, installed a tape deck to play Dixieland music to entertain trolley riders.

"It's a recommended policy for transit systems not to play music," said Arnold, because of possible distractions to the driver. So, for daily routes, Albert's tape deck remains silent.

The few passengers who rode the trolley Thursday voiced enthusiasm about the service.

Albert Kirk, who said he came from a business appointment in the Hub and rode the trolley into town, praised the trolley conditions in comparison to regular city buses. "It's not jammed up," he said, unlike regular buses. He also said drivers on ordinary regional transit buses "go zipping through traffic" whereas Albert cruises along at a leisurely pace.

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Darts and Laurels

It seems somehow not right, arriving here in Hogtown for classes in mid August. This is the time students, professors and administrators usually are lounging around the pool, spending some time in the mountains or just bumming around with friends.

Yes, these have traditionally been the lazy days of the school year. But when UF cranks up, as it did this week, there's a burst of activity. When events move this quickly, we often find it convenient to cover as many happenings as possible in our darts and laurels column. So here we go:

DART: to UF Planning and Analysis Director Gary Koepke and planning consultant Lev Zetlin, who have decided to use "telescoping towers" in the O'Connell Center to suspend light and sound equipment overhead. Unfortunately, the arrangement will block some spectators' view of the stage, thereby cutting into Student Government Productions' profits and discouraging top-notch acts from playing there. Zetlin and Koepke say it would be too expensive to suspend the cables from wall to wall — that would mean reinforcing the center's basic structure. Reinforcing the Con-dome seems like a pretty good idea, considering the fears raised during construction: that the whole mess would come tumbling down if too many people showed up. Koepke and Zetlin should reconsider.

LAUREL: to Student Body President Mike Bedke, who told city officials to hold their horses in their quest for students' money to support the bus system. In Bedke's view, students should be able to vote on whether to dole out \$140,000 for such a questionably run bureaucracy. City officials are hinting that Bedke's penchant for representative democracy means the buses will stay off the streets for some unspecified period of time. We think the city can cover the costs until after the student referendum and cut back service after the vote if the plan is rejected.

LAUREL: to the 1981 Florida Legislature, which instructed state bureaucrats to consider promoting secretaries and clerical workers to management positions even if they lack the formal academic training required by the state's narrow employee classification system. In the past the lower level workers — usually women — weren't even considered for the top spots, though they often ended up training the people chosen to fill those jobs. Under the "9 to 5" plan, as it's known, the lower level workers can be considered for the posts. If they're tapped, the low-level workers have to complete the required training. The system should help eliminate some of the institutional sexism in state employee ranks.

DART: to graduate student John Leighton and physics Professor Joseph Rosenshein, who milked student activity fee for money to set up a computerized, phone-in counseling service called Academic Information Distribution. Once these two clowns had digested \$65,000, the plan went into "suspended animation," according to Rosenshein. He says that as if it might someday get off the ground. Who is Rosenshein kidding? He screwed up. Leighton handled the Student Government arm-twisting. He undoubtedly had great clout among all those would-be lawyers in SG once they knew he was backed by Rosenshein, who also happens to be the preprofessional adviser. Student Body Treasurer Eugene Pettis should try to find some way for SG to use the word processor and related paraphernalia purchased for AID.

LAUREL: to the Gainesville City Commission, which voted Monday night to change the dates of city elections to a time when students are in town. Because the State University System switched to semesters, the students' break would have come at the same time as elections — the first and third weeks in May. Last time the universities changed the calendar — from trimesters to quarters — it took years for the city to adjust the election dates. This year's prompt action was a welcome change from the commission's usual indifference to students.



Forced hiring hampers economy

Editor Last week the White House announced plans to loosen discrimination regulations regarding employment with firms who hold government contracts. While a storm brews on one side of this issue, I think it is the most positive of all the plans the Reagan administration has put forth thus far.

Forced hiring of minorities (also known as reverse racism) has helped bring on the soaring rate of inflation, especially in the government sector of our economy. Since the forced hiring of minorities began, the number of local, state and federal government employees has increased drastically. However, the ratio of actual population growth has not kept pace with the growth of government work forces. The main reason for this growth is the forced hiring of inefficient and incompetent persons, on the basis of them being "minorities."

Costs also skyrocket when private business concerns are forced to bypass highly qualified personnel in favor of less qualified minority applicants in order to meet federal standards. In the case of both the government and private sectors

the outcome of forced minority hiring is inefficiency. The end result is less work being done, but by more workers. This costs all of us money.

Equal opportunity in employment means that employers may not discriminate against qualified persons because of their race, religion or sex. With forced minority hiring we have turned over the equal opportunity intent to the point that the direction of discrimination has merely shifted, vice dissipated. It is time to make equal opportunity equal for everyone.

With effort, determination, persistence and a little luck, anyone, regardless of race, religion or sex, can become successful in their field of employment. To force the hiring of a worker on the basis of anything other than actual qualifications for the position is unfair and wrong. It makes a sad joke of the American ideal "Work hard to get ahead."

Bill Sklazio
JJM

UF parking policy: curious, unfair

Editor: At least one of the curious policies of UF pertains to issuance of parking permits and bus passes. At issue here is unequal treatment of students living in married housing and those purchasing commuter lot decals. The purchase of a commuter decal (at \$12 for two semesters) is accompanied by a free campus bus pass. Married housing parking decals, which are mandatory for merely parking our vehicles at our residences, also cost \$12, but no bus pass is included. To ride campus buses, we must pay 10 cents per ride or \$8 for a bus pass which is free to commuter decal purchasers.

The irony of this policy is that passes are given to those (commuters) who park relatively close to the campus, but

are sold to those living a mile or more (e.g., Corry, McGuire, University Village South) from classroom buildings. To receive the same service, commuters pay \$8 less than married housing residents, even though the latter truly have greater need (and perhaps also greater appreciation) of the bus service.

I propose equal treatment of both commuter and married housing decal purchasers. Both groups should receive free passes (and be charged equally for parking privileges) or all should pay for bus service they utilize.

Kenneth T. Wilkins
9LS

Column is vulgar, ill-written, moronic

Editor: When crass banality gains popular identification as satire there is an obvious and deeply-rooted lack of appreciation for, and understanding of such art forms, the manifestation of which in a publication of your self-proclaimed stature is appalling to say the least. I refer, of course, to the somewhat extensive space-filler entitled "Drinking bout ends in odd encounter" in your issue of Aug. 26.

Satire, as a literary and journalistic form, has at its roots, indeed as its main thrust, "irony, derision, or wit in any form . . . to expose folly or wickedness," elements which are conspicuous in that piece only by their absence. Rather than satire, all we have is a hackneyed, ill-written, humorless and rather boring anecdote, dealing in a moronic style with a particularly bland and irrelevant lifestyle specializing, it seems, in vulgar stereotyping and pointless self-indulgence.

There was a time when the opinions page of *The Alligator* was reserved for occasionally cogent, usually sincere, discussions of socially and politically relevant subjects. There was even a rare flash of true wit and understanding of satire. If, however, this is an example of current trends in this area, I suggest you simply abandon contemporary opinion and publish reprints of Janis Mara and Michael Donohue. They, at least, were readable.

David R. Silas
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Tourist syndrome

Daydreaming of ocean breezes, Hawaiian shirts

The minute I turned south on A1A in Cocoa Beach I knew this summer was going to be different.

It was more than just a tremendous feeling of relief at escaping from Gainesville . . . and the worst three months of my life last spring quarter.

There was something contagious in the warm ocean breeze and I was about to become infected with a terminal case of the tourist syndrome.

Fortunately I recognized the symptoms of my illness. It began with an irrepressible urge to sing Jimmy Buffett songs rapidly followed by an obsessive desire to buy out Ron-Jon's Surf Shop.

"Strolling down the avenue that's known as A1A."

I was already feeling sunburned and worrying about my tan lines.

When I found myself daydreaming about Saturday afternoons spent sailing a Hobie Cat with a gorgeous surfer and a pitcher of frozen daiquiris, I knew I was hooked.

It was worse than anything you can imagine, this craving for Hawaiian shirts and Coppertone.

"You're here to work, not to have a good time," my mind told my heart. But my heart has always had a mind of its own, and it was beating in time to the Beach Boys.

Apprehension over my summer internship with the *Today* newspaper jolted me back to reality, but not for long. In Brevard County, where the tourist syndrome runs rampant, I was soon to discover there is no reality.

I guess I should have suspected as much that first day driving over the Hubert H. Humphrey Bridge into Merritt Island. I learned why the local cops call it "Fantasy Island."

Along SR 520, Merritt Island degenerates into one gigantic bawdily-blinking multi-colored neon sign, selling every type of decadence known to humankind.

I bypassed the topless bars, seedy cocktail lounges and laid-back headshops competing with each other for every inch of space all the way from Merritt Island to Cocoa Beach and Cape Canaveral.

I even decided to postpone visiting the adult bookstore and gift shop even though inflatable playmates were half-off. (Which half?)

Incidentally, that bookstore intrigued me most of the sum-



mer. It advertised some mysterious items called "marital aids." I couldn't figure out just what marital aids were. For two months, I passed that porno shop every day until finally my journalistic curiosity got the better of me.

I had to know what marital aids were. I mean, with a vague and rather dull description like that, how did they expect to attract customers?

nanette holland

staff writing

The shop clerk — a middle-aged man who looked as though he got some sort of perverted thrill from blowing up the inflatable life-size playmates — wasn't overly cooperative.

He told me if I had to ask what marital aids were I didn't need them and demanded to see my driver's license to verify that I was over 18.

So much for journalistic curiosity.

I began to get a real feel for the hallucinogenic atmosphere in Brevard when I discovered that the aerospace industry is the major focus of interest and economics there. The Columbia Space Shuttle ranks just below God in importance. Of course, people who are preoccupied with the infinite reaches of space cannot possibly be expected to understand those of

us who have two feet firmly rooted in terra firma.

I guess I wasn't cosmic enough.

I became absolutely convinced I was on another bio-rhythmic plane from the rest of Brevard toward the end of my internship.

Driving down the causeway one night after a harried day at work, my peaceful enjoyment of the stars sprinkled over the shimmering Indian River was interrupted when a jacked-up 1973 Dodge Charger carrying a carload of shaggy blond beach bums gunned up alongside me.

"Hey baby, wanna surf naked with me?" one of the Peter Framptom look-alikes yelled out of his car window. His cohorts in the back seat whooped and whistled as I gave them my very nastiest look and beat a hasty exit when the light turned green.

That's when Gainesville actually started to look normal to me, and I knew it was time to come home.

I'm completely cured now, but I know the tourist syndrome will hit me again about March or April and I'll have to satisfy my sunshine fix again.

Next year, I may not be able to resist investing \$25 for Lightning Bolt beach wedgies, but for now my 69-cent McCrory flip-flops are sufficient.

Brevard was a great place to visit and not a bad place to live. I brought back good memories of friends and parties and hard work that helped me through a rough time in my life.

But my tan lines are fading.

Pro-lifers an 'insidious force'

Editor: These are times that try men's souls, for a force is loose upon the land which threatens to rend asunder our nation. A corrosive force is at work attempting to destroy the bonds of unity indispensable for national survival. A movement is afoot in this land which has as its single purpose the goal of dividing our precious rights; the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that united as one form the keystone in the great Arch of Freedom which supports our way of life.

The clouds of darkness are gathering in the west, and an enemy force has laid siege to the Capitol. Let the word go forth to every Middlesex village and farm, that the time has come when we must once again take up the hammer and forge anew the bonds of unity which hold us together as a nation. Let no one forget that united we must stand and if divided, we shall surely fall.

An insidious force has permeated the minds of many, clouding their vision to such an extent that they themselves can not perceive the irreparable damage which their actions, if successful, would wreak upon our land. These madmen, who shamelessly call themselves pro-lifers, are attempting to marshal the forces of darkness against our weakest right; the right to life. By battering against that fragile right they hope to loosen the keystone and thus topple the Union.

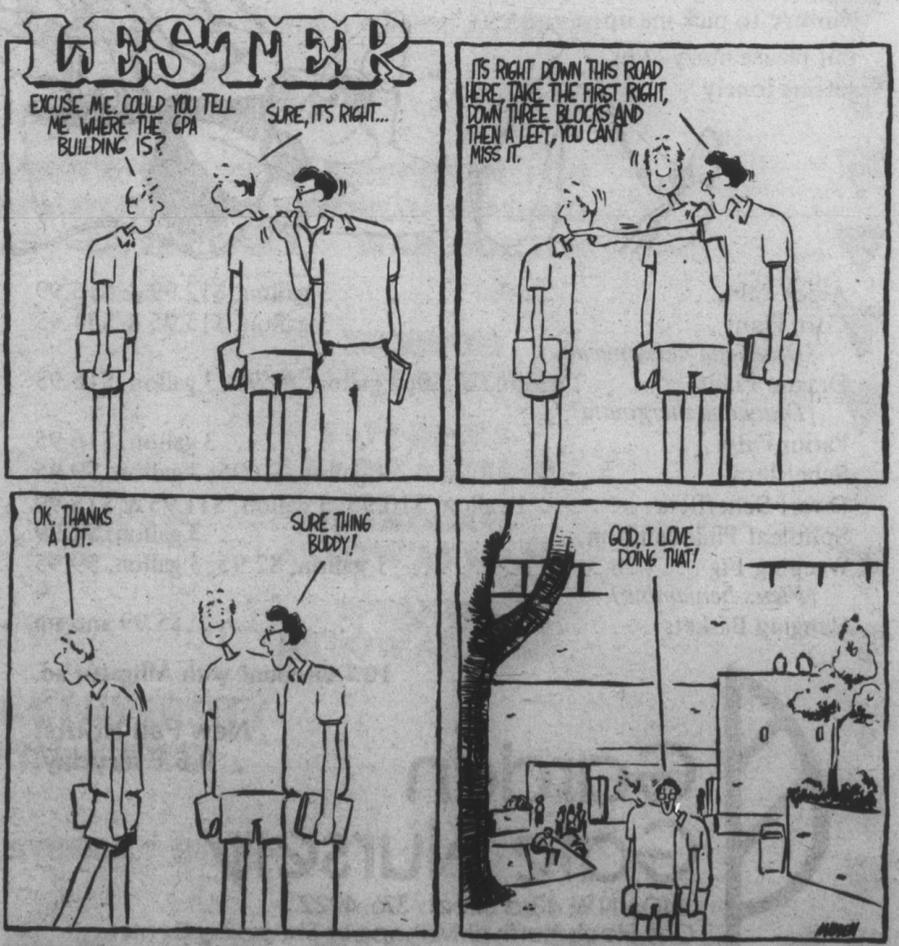
The pro-life movement, encamped at Washington, has the audacity to ask that Congress itself dislodge the right to life and give it to the unborn. Only life and nothing more. But life alone can not bring happiness, for life without liberty is tyranny. We can

not allow such a tyranny to spring up in our land. Once given life, the roots of tyranny would undermine and weaken the Arch of Freedom. The Union could not stand for long on such an infirm support.

Why do the pro-lifers rage? What awful force leads them to believe that they, or Congress, can give any or all of the necessary rights to the unborn? No one can just give those rights away. Only a mother can provide for the rights of life, liberty and happiness for the unborn. Only a mother knows what is best for herself and her child. Only a mother knows what the child within her womb wants. Give me liberty, or give me death. Life without liberty is not worth living.

The pro-lifers have the confidence of madmen and thus think they can succeed in their attempt to divide and give away our rights. But they must now reckon with the aroused wrath of a mighty nation of honest patriots. The blood of heroes has been devoted to preserving all of our rights and so, we will never capitulate to the pro-lifers. We will raise the siege of Washington. We will fight the pro-life movement everywhere and give no quarter. We will go in harm's way without fear, for our cause is righteous. We take heart in the oath of Thomas Jefferson; "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." Arise America, go forth and conquer as of old.

Richard Gamble
3LS





alan youngblood

KEY POSITION

As if finding a spot in the commuter lot weren't frustrating enough, Gregg McNamee, a junior in engineering, had to resort to a coat hanger to open his car door after locking his keys inside.

University plans undergrad test

By Mark Brown
Alligator Staff Writer

University sophomores hoping to enter upper division next fall will face a state "competency test" similar to the type given to Florida's high school juniors.

The tests will measure reading, writing and math abilities — "skills that assure a student has the preparation to be successful in upper division," said Nan Cannon, an aide to Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

The test is still in the planning stage, and the one given next October will be a "pilot test" with no penalty, said Jeaninne Webb, UF director of instructional resources. Webb also is responsible for all standardized tests given at UF.

"We just don't want graduates out there who can't write and do math. Writing is a national scandal — we've got grad students here who can't write, and we're cheating them," Webb said.

The long-term plan is to give the test in the middle of a student's sophomore year and deny them admission to upper division until they pass it, Webb said.

The state will give the test to a random sample of sophomores next fall, then analyze the results and try to set standards, Webb said. It will probably be 1983 before all sophomores are required to take the test.

Freshmen will eventually be "diagnosed" for academic weaknesses, such as insufficient math skills or an inability to write, speculated Webb.

They will then be directed to courses to correct those weaknesses, and thus have plenty of time to prepare for the sophomore test, Webb said.

"It's just tragic when a student chooses a major just to avoid algebra and other math because they didn't get good instruction in high school," she said. "We want to correct that."



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Doubtless among the conservatives there are many of the "lusting mixed multitude." In spite of this we think there is good cause for comfort and encouragement in the conservative and rightists camps. There is still great cause for "sighing and crying" and getting God's Mark on you in view of the abominations that be done in the midst of our cities, land, and world, beginning at the House of God, yet there is cause for gladness and comfort when you consider the great number of organizations that have arisen in recent time whose object appears to be to obey The Word of God found in Jeremiah 6:16: "THUS SAITH THE LORD, STAND IN THE WAYS, AND SEE, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, WHERE IS THE GOOD WAY, AND WALK THEREIN, AND YE SHALL FIND REST FOR YOUR SOULS."

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SG begins qualifications Monday for fall election

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

Students who like to dabble in the subtle mysteries and intrigues of campus politics take note: qualifying for Student Government fall elections starts Monday.

Students interested in running for the Student Senate or one of five Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee seats must sign up by Sept. 4 in room 331 of the Reitz Union.

This fall, 40 senate spots are open — 14 seats for dormitory residents and 26 seats for students living off-campus. Potential can-

didates must have their local addresses listed correctly with the registrar's office.

There are no residence requirements for ASFAC — the nine-member committee charged with spending \$3.5 million of student fee money.

Three of the ASFAC spots are at-large seats for which any student can run. The other two seats, however, are ASFAC seats that can be filled only by a current student senator.

Although election officials will be slating political parties, students may register as an independent candidate.

Anderson, Schlafly head list of Accent speakers for fall

This semester, UF students will get a chance to see a famed fighter, an ardent anti-feminist and a past presidential candidate courtesy of Accent, the Student Government speakers' bureau.

Jake LaMotta — the boxer portrayed by Robert DeNiro in the film *Raging Bull* — is scheduled to appear in the Florida Gym Sept. 23. Accent will pay LaMotta \$3,250.

Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly is slated for a UF appearance Oct. 28 in the University Auditorium. Accent booked Schlafly for \$3,400.

The final booking to date is 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson. The liberal Republican commanded a \$4,600 fee for his Nov. 17 appearance in the Florida Gym.

Part of NW 16th Ave. to close

Motorists traveling on Northwest 16th Avenue between North Main Street and Northwest Second Street will have to find an alternate route for approximately three days beginning Monday, Aug. 31, said Streets and Drainage Manager Dave Zeno.

Beginning 7 a.m. Monday, the stretch of road will be closed while a railroad crossing is repaired. Motorists arriving at the blocked area will be directed south to Northwest 10th Avenue.

Zeno made no promises, but predicted the work will be finished by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2.

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Are you a moral woman? You could get a scholarship

By Altoria Bell
Alligator Writer

Wanted: a resident of UF's Broward dormitory, or a UF woman of high moral character or a male graduate from a Norwood Public School in Duval County.

If any UF student meets the requirements above, he or she could be eligible for hundreds of dollars in scholarship and loan money.

Each year, UF receives about \$1 million in financial aid money from outside sources, said Doug Turner, UF student financial affairs director.

Sometimes these scholarships and loans come attached with a lot of fine strings.

For instance, a UF student who lives in a county where a Food Fair Store is located could receive \$250-a-year for college, according to a 91-page UF financial aid book that lists scholarships available for those who meet the guidelines.

The Annie Douglas Broward Memorial Loan Fund will give a short-term loan to a senior woman living in Broward Hall. Of course, this young woman must need the aid in order to stay at UF, according to the book.

Any woman of high moral character could receive \$200 from the Nell Critzer Award. This award is given at the end of the junior year in recognition of high character, excellent scholarship and leadership in student affairs.

"Donors can set the criterias, as long as they don't conflict with state and federal laws," Turner said. Those laws establish equal treatment for all students without regard for race, sex, nationality or religion, he said.

Turner said, however, that universities have the authority to administer selective scholarships as long as discriminatory scholarships do not exceed the total number of scholarships offered.

That's why the Margaret Carrick Fairlee Scholarship can designate a UF male for aid if he graduated from the Norwood Public School in Duval County.

Juniors and seniors interested in studying agricultural economics, agronomy soils, entomology, plant pathology and animal nutrition could receive \$500 from the Florida Feed Association.

Curious investigators of special problems with ornamental horticulture in Florida might want to check on the \$2,700 scholarship available from the H. Harold Hume Fellowship of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

Turner said most of the scholarship donors are dead and making changes in the awards is difficult.

The scholarship book also contains a section devoted to fraternities, sororities and business organizations. Even Walt Disney offers financial assistance to some UF students.

what's happening

September 19 Mobilization Committee: meeting 7 p.m. today to support the Washington march against federal budget cutbacks. The meeting's in Room 337 of the Reitz Union.

Horse Teaching Unit: rider tryouts for horse assignment 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Horse Teaching Unit.

UF Cycling Club: holds 30 to 40-mile bicycle rides every Saturday and Sunday. Interested cyclists should gather at 9 a.m. on the Union North Lawn.

UF Women's Rugby Club: practice 10 a.m. Saturday at Norman Field.

Hillel Foundation: a special reunion brunch party for Israel returnees. 11 a.m. Sunday at 16 NW 18th St.

Siddha Meditation Center: holds programs of instruction in chanting and meditation at 7:45 every Sunday and Wednesday at 1000 SW Ninth St.

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EPA may ban Medfly killer

By Brenda Luz Tribbey
Alligator Writer

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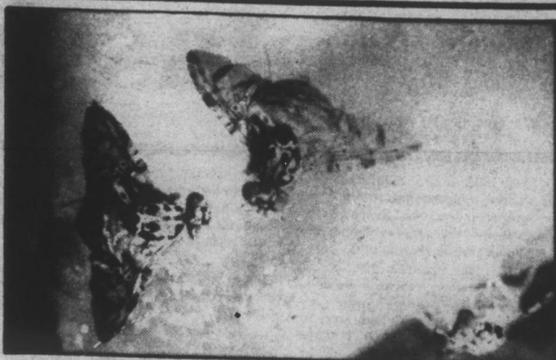
Because the pesticide ethylene dibromide has caused cancer in laboratory animals, EPA Pesticide and Toxic Branch chief Roy Clark said the ban is under consideration.

"There are too many alternatives to EDB. We don't feel that the risk of exposing workers to the chemical fumigant is worth the possible outcome," Clark said from his Atlanta office.

But U.S. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs pesticide administrator James Downing said the proposed EDB ban would cause more problems than it would solve.

"Japan has agreed to the use of EDB and the banning would hurt the Florida citrus industry drastically," Downing said. "Sometimes we can't understand why EPA does the things it does."

While Clark said EPA officials hope to stop the use of EDB by July 1983, the chemical will continue to be used



MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY

... one pesticide used to kill it may cause cancer

to kill the medfly and other harmful insects, said Mohamed Ismail, UF Institute of Food and Agriculture associate professor. EDB also is used to destroy the harmful Caribbean fruit fly, Ismail said.

When EDB is used properly, it is not harmful, Ismail said. Current fumigation methods are being modified to reduce a worker's exposure to the pesticide, he said.

"A closed system of fumigation is used so no humans touch the chemical," Ismail said. He added that the EPA's lab tests did not convince him that the chemical is harmful to humans. "They pump highly-concentrated amounts of EDB into the stomachs of rats," he said.

Ismail said there was another pesticide alternative being developed, but it would not be available for commercial use until fall 1984. This proposed alternative to EDB would entail the use of gamma irradiation to kill the harmful insects, he said.

Stones to roll south

By Heidi M. Smith
Alligator Writer

For the first time in three years, the Rolling Stones hit the road for a projected 40-city tour, including Orlando's Tangerine Bowl, this fall.

The Orlando show is the only Florida date currently scheduled. But Chris Qualmann, UF Student Government Productions chairman, said it may not be the only one.

Gainesville, however, probably will not be on the list of possibilities, Qualmann said. "Gainesville was probably eliminated right off the bat because of our inability to hang lights and sound equipment," he said Thursday.

The O'Connell Center is unable to support the sound and light equipment used by many big-name acts. As a result, top names such as Bruce Springsteen, Styx and the Commodores canceled shows earlier this year.

The Stones are expected to play primarily large arenas and stadiums with a few small bookings between major shows, Qualmann said.

"Even if we had the cables, we still might not have gotten the Stones," he said. But, without the cables, the possibility of the British superstars playing is next to nothing, he said.

Plans for the Orlando concert were not complete Thursday. For ticket information, call the Tangerine Bowl ticket office at (305) 849-2105. The Stones also will play the Omni in Atlanta Oct. 27.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share master bedroom in Gatorwood apts. \$87.50 + 1/3 util. Aug. free Call Andi or M.J. 377-6232. 9-1-4-2

Male or female roommate needed to share 2 bdrn. apt. 10 min. from campus. \$150/mo. + utilities. Call Jeno, 371-2131. 9-2-5-2

Wanted female, neat, nonsmoker, own furn. room in beaut. wooded NW house. Easy access to campus 371-2156 Corey \$135/mo. 1/3 util. 8-31-3-2

We need a female roommate! Windmeadows Apts., unfurnished. \$120 a month. Please call 373-0512 for further info. 8-28-2-2

Own room in lg 3 br house 2 blks from campus. Large unfurnished bedroom to rent \$130/mo to studious, clean non-smoker. 1937 NW 2nd Ave.; call 373-6161 first, please.

Looking for third male roommate to share brand new 2 bedroom apt. Furnished 8 min. from school. Call 373-7986 \$90 a month rent. 9-1-4-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED Male or female, \$133/mo. 1/3 util., own room in nice house with fenced yard SW area. Call 377-4836. 9-2-5-2

★ LOW RENT \$95 mo. ★ Share master bdrn. with male in 2 bdrn apt. in Phoenix. Low utilities, close to campus. Partially furnished. 376-9074. 9-10-10-2

Roommates needed to share room in two bedroom townhouse. Rent is \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities 2 mi. from campus. Call 373-2101. 9-1-4-2

2 BLKS FROM Tiger! FM pref. grad 1 bd in 2 bd apt. plus 1/2 utilities-\$125 month. CALL NOW 372-0958 (or anytime). 9-1-4-2

F roommate wanted to live in furnished trailer; own room; only \$80/month + 1/3 utilities; on bus route; pool; call Kelly at 375-4878. 9-2-5-2

Clean, studious, lib. m/f own room \$150 OR share large room \$100 or pay \$200 in beautiful apt 5 blks to UF. Come by 1835 NW 5th Ave. #1. 8-31-3-2

Female roommate wanted-nonsmoker University Garden Apts. SW 16th \$160/month + \$160 deposit. Call 377-6234 Ask for Marlene. 9-1-4-2

Semistudious, nonsmoker female(s) to share nice 2 bdrn apt. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. near Shands. Pool, AC. Avail. 9/1. Call 373-0928. 9-2-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share furnished 1 bdrn apt. Approx. 1 mi from U of F, large rms, central heat & air, dishwasher, \$125 + 1/2. La Bonne Vie 16th & Main apt. 314. 9-1-3-2

Female to share 2 br duplex one block from Norman Hall \$118 mo. + 1/2 util. Drop by after 4 pm. 1028 SW 7th Ave. 9-3-5-2

Male or female needed to share house in NW section w/ law & engineering students. Wood heat, 1/2 acre, garden, fun. \$130 plus. 373-8790 eves. 9-3-5-2

Female 1 or 2 to share 1 br. at Hawion Village Townhouse \$118 + 1/3 util. Convenient to U.F. 376-1626. 8-31-2-2

Nonsmoking female needed to share 2 bdrn apt in Country Gardens. \$96 mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 375-4471. 9-3-5-2

Village Apts. Male roommate needed. Own bedroom \$102/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Across from pool, tennis, rqtbl cts. 9-1-3-2

Nonsmoking neat female roommate needed. Own room in new mobile home. \$100/month + 1/2 utilities 376-0473 after 3 pm. 9-1-3-2

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, \$145 per month. Close to campus, AC, quiet location. Call 378-3413 - please! 9-3-5-2

Roommate wanted: Own room in Stoneridge 2 bedroom 2 bath apart. overlooking pool and tennis courts. \$170/m. + 1/3 util. Call 375-4828. 9-3-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share a room in Brandywine Apts. \$112.00 plus utilities. Call 377-4518

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath twnhse for Fall only. Studious, nonsmoker. \$158 + 1/2 utilities. Tracey 375-1895. 9-2-3-2

Female roommate needed for 1 bedroom apartment. 1 block from campus. 1216 SW 2nd Ave. 376-7216 \$102.50/month plus utilities. 9-2-4-2

Roommate wanted 1 block to UF \$140 month no phone so drop by 1220 SW 1st Ave. 9-3-5-2

OWN ROOM, certain pets allowed, non-smoker, new apt. \$130/mo. + 1/3. Call Tom or Becky 372-3720. 9-1-3-2

Roommate: own room in 3 bd hse. Very close to campus nice roommates nice yard. Furnished \$108 a month + 1/3 utilities 373-2897 9-3-5-2

Female roommate wanted; 2/2 apt. \$90.00/month + 1/3 util. Near campus, on bus route. Call 377-7962. 9-3-5-2

3 fm. roommates wanted. Walk to campus. Furnished. Pool. Two bedroom \$97.50 + 1/4 utilities. 375-4532 or 377-2499. 9-1-3-2

FEMALE Own room in nice house 1 BLOCK FROM UF in NW. Fireplace. \$100 a month. Wayne 378-4084. 9-1-3-2

F roommate wanted. Clean 2 bd/1 ba apt. in Hawaiian Village. Close to campus, shopping, on bus line. \$90 mo + 1/3 util. 377-7959. 9-3-5-2

Available now. Need male roommate to share matr. bedroom in beautiful Country MANOR APT. Non-toker \$93.50 + 1/4 util. Call 373-9351. 8-31-2-2

Male roommate own bdrn in 3 bdrn house 10 min walk to campus. Pets ok \$100 + 1/3 util + deposit. Call 377-4418 or visit: 225 SW 5th St. 9-1-3-2

Female roommate/s to take 1 room in furnished 2 br condo \$150/mo each / \$250 for 1 includes utilities 1st, last, and security 371-0958. 9-2-4-2

Male or female own room \$82.50 + 1/4 utilities. Liberal, we party. 3 br house 1105 NW 44th Ave. Call 375-4416. 9-1-3-2

JUST 8 BLKS FROM CAMPUS Frn for 2 br apt. \$147.50/mo. & 1/2 util. 373-1277 5 pm-11 pm. 9-1-3-2

Male roommate to share 2 br townhouse at In The Pines. Fully furn., A/C, pools, tennis. \$195/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Richard at 377-3037. 9-1-3-2

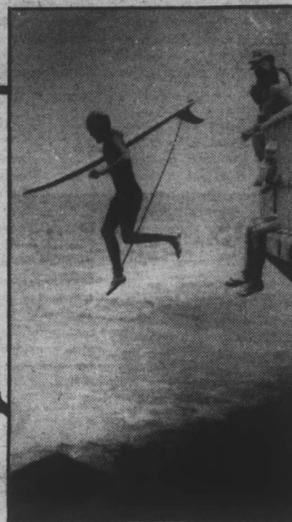
Female roommate needed for extra nice new 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse in Phoenix subdivision. Part furnished w/ own room & bath \$150 a month 373-0225 keep trying. 9-3-5-2

FOR SALE 4 sale 26" 10 spd. new! 12 string guitar 6 strg. too. stereo system

sports

Sebastian

As the number of tropical depressions and storms approaching Florida increases, so does the number of surfers flocking to Sebastian Inlet. With a good east or southeast swell and south or southwest winds, this spot 30 miles south of Melbourne Beach and 70 miles north of West Palm probably produces the best hotdog peak on Florida's East Coast. The waves ricochet off a jetty lining the inlet from the Atlantic into the Indian River and form horseshoe bowls with long right and left walls. The inlet separates Brevard and Indian Counties. Pat Mulhern, Bob Romahn and John Valentine are three professional surfers who will participate in the Australian Stubbies Trials September 3-5. Along with a number of other pros, the three surfers will be competing for spots in Australian competition held later in the year. Each of the three Brevard County hopefuls have different styles. Mulhern is known for his lightning-quick maneuvers, Romahn is a smooth speed stylist and Valentine is gracefully fluid.



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Table tennis: not a money sport

By Diane Benson
Alligator Writer

His right arm was stretched back, his small, wooden racquet poised, ready to slam the plastic ball back at his opponent.

Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, a slender blond sauntered by. Almost instinctively his eyes riveted toward her as the ball sped over the net.

In the confusion of the moment, he couldn't watch both the ball and the girl — consequently he lost both the point and the 1975 Eastern Table Tennis Championship.

Ron Rigo is just about like every other 18-year-old around, except for his being the 1981 Florida State Junior Table Tennis Champion.

"The game takes a lot of practice if you want to play well," Rigo said after an exhibition match with Scott Beaugard at the Reitz Union.

Rigo first began playing table tennis when he was 5 years old. "I could barely see over the edge of the table," he said.

"Then I slowly fought my way through all the mediocre players all over the country," Rigo added.

By age 9, Rigo had won his first trophy. "I was really motivated and started beating players that were good, not mediocre — the top players in the country."

There was a hotshot kid at the 1976 U.S. Open for table tennis in Philadelphia. The 13-year-old was the youngest person ever to win in a U.S. Open men's event. His brash style easily impressed his peers.

"I was kicking then," Rigo said in reference to his U.S. Open victory. "I played just as good then as I do now. I had a lot of motivation then."

Rigo said he still has a drive to win, but not quite as much. On his way to the top of the table tennis circuit, he practiced three to four hours a day but doesn't practice that much anymore. "I'm too good for that," he said, laughing. "I'm also too lazy."

There is very little money to be made in a sport like table tennis that doesn't draw large crowds. This, Rigo said, can be depressing. "Sometimes you feel like you're just out there doing nothing. You feel like no one cares about the game," he said with a sigh.

Currently, Rigo is touring the country looking at colleges while playing in tournaments and exhibitions. He is training for the upcoming Closed Table Tennis Championship in Las Vegas. It is the biggest in the country, he said.

"I figure we should do all right, it's hard to keep your mind on table tennis there. There is so much going on there — money, women, stuff like that," he said with a grin.

sports briefs

Tryouts begin for UF teams

One advantage to the semester system and having classes start in August is that coaches can hold tryouts for walk-ons sooner.

Lady Gator softball coach Linda Marker is jumping on the early start. She announced a Sept. 1 4 p.m. meeting at 220 Florida Gym for last year's team members and anyone

who wants to try out this year.

Walk-on tryouts will be held Sept. 9.

Lady Gator track coach Carol Thompson also will have a meeting Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Gator Room for all prospective track and cross country team members. That includes walk-ons and members of last year's team.

UF hosts ultimate frisbee

Area frisbee fanatics should be sure and visit Norman Field this weekend to watch the Southeastern Ultimate Jamboree, a frisbee football extravaganza involving 10 teams from throughout the Southeast.

Competition begins Saturday at 4 p.m.

and is scheduled to run nonstop till midnight. Sunday's format begins at 11 a.m. and runs till 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Teams included in the competition will be UF, Florida State, South Florida and the Atlanta Disc Club.

Gainesville Biathlon returns

For the early-rising athlete this weekend there's the third annual Gainesville Biathlon, scheduled to start Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Interested individuals should be at Cherry Pool in Westside Park at least a half hour early for registration. The cost is \$4 if you want a T-shirt and a buck if you don't, and if you're a member of one of the host clubs (Florida Track Club, Florida Aquatic Swim

Team or the Gainesville Recreational Department), then it's only \$2.50.

Participants can either run 5,000 meters and swim 800 meters, or, if you're in a hearty mood, you can take the long course, which is the 10,000 meter run and the 1600 meter swim. The events are scheduled to run consecutively and no, you can't mix events.