Penalties may be reduced if Gators follow guidelines

For more information on the penalties see:

Page 2 for a comparison between UF and other sanctioned schools.

Page 3 for reaction from students, and how the penalties will affect UF’s TV revenues and chances to fill the head football coach position.

Page 4 for reaction from Gator football players and a Sportscene comment.

By PATTY CURTIN
Alligator Staff Writer

The verdict is in, and the Gator football program has been hit with three years probation and sanctions for 59 violations cited by the NCAA.

But the penalties — including a three-year ban on bowl games and live television appearances — can be reduced by one year if UF officials take more “corrective action.”

UF President Marshall Criser now has 15 days to appeal the decision. If he does, the Gators will be able to play in a bowl game and try for the SEC championship this year.

Criser said Tuesday night he does not know if or when he will appeal. But the NCAA letter stipulates Criser notify the Infrctions Committee “without delay” if he does not plan to appeal. Criser has not done so.

“We really can’t make any comment about an appeal or no appeal until we analyze the documents,” said Al Alosbrock, vice president for UF relations.

Alosbrock released the NCAA penalties to the press around 5 p.m. Tuesday, five hours after Criser received them.

Without an appeal, the penalties are effective Tuesday, Nov. 6. If the likely appeal is filed, they probably will start next fall.

Catcher interim head football coach Galen Hall would not say when he prefers the sanctions to start.

“I don’t have any idea,” he said. “What I feel doesn’t matter.”

Criser met with Hall and the football team Tuesday afternoon, but Hall said the announcement was anti-climatic.

“We’ve been waiting for a month or so now,” he said. “We’ve met, we’ve talked and they (the players) have accepted it.”

Though NCAA enforcement officer David Beest said sanctions usually take about two weeks to be delivered, UF’s took more than a month.

Three-year probation

The independent Florida

alligator

Volume 77, No. 210

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

NCAA hands down sanctions to UF

Criser agrees to fire
2 assistant coaches

By TOM FARREY
Alligator Staff Writer

As part of the deal to suspend the third year of UF’s probation, President Marshall Criser has agreed to fire assistant football coaches Dwight Adams and Joe Kines at the end of the season.

Kines, the defensive coordinator who came to UF with former head coach Charley Pell from Clemson, is in his fifth year with the Gators. Adams, who also was Pell’s assistant at Clemson from 1973-78, is the special teams and outside linebacker coach.

They will be the last of the major figures in the NCAA list of violations to depart UF.

Criser said Tuesday he could not remember whether UF or NCAA officials thought of the idea to fire Kines and Adams, saying “It was part of the discussion as to possible sanctions.”

The NCAA Investigation

Although Kines was only named four times and Adams named three times in the violations released yesterday, both had scores of charges lodged against them in the original 107 charges. But both were accomplishments to such group infractions as conducting illegal practices, supporting unethical activities within the program, and filing statements to former President Robert Marston saying the UF program was not in violation of any NCAA legislation. Neither could be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Pell, after being fired Sept. 16, said he would accept full responsibility for all violations and that he was dismayed by the treatment Criser had given Kines and Adams.

Criser, however, opted for a resolution with the NCAA during their meetings Sept. 21-22 in Kansas City to fire Kines and Adams if the Committee of Infractions would be more lenient in its punishment.

The Kines’ and Adams’ dismissal was the second of nine “remedial actions” that the NCAA requires for the lifting of the third year of probation.

Commissioners give tentative OK to no-smoking ordinance

By GREG LAMM
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville’s tough no-smoking ordinance passed its first hurdle Tuesday night unanimously.

Following a lengthy debate at a special meeting, Gainesville city commissioners unanimously approved their 1984-City-Indoor-Air Act on its first reading.

The only hurdle left for the ordinance — probably the toughest of its kind in the nation — is a second reading vote scheduled for November 5.

Gainesville’s ordinance would limit smoking inside most areas of government buildings and private businesses within city limits.

Mayor-Commissioner Jean Chalmers said the commissioners have heard a lot of input both for and against the act, but she is “confident” it would be put into law.

They heard arguments from three people who supported the ordinance because they said it protected people from hazardous passive tobacco smoke.

In opposition to the ordinance were two people, including a local attorney hired by the Tobacco Institute of America, who said the ordinance “may be unconstitutional.”

Tobacco Institute lawyer Richard Jones, a former Gainesville mayor, argued there was no documented evidence proving that passive smoke is a health hazard.

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Third year of probation could make UF penalty harshest ever

By MARLON MANUEL

Sanctions from page one

Berst was not accepting calls from reporters Tuesday night, and Criser said he was not told why the Gator penalties took so long.

In addition to the three years on bowl games and the ten scholarships, other sanctions included the five years of probation. The penalties will be the toughest yet imposed by the NCAA on a football program.

By 1986-87, twelve schools had accepted penalties spanning three years. Twelve others, including Bull Gator and New York Yachts, were contacted by the NCAA, urging them to voluntarily disassociate themselves from the NCAA. The third year of probation dropped is file.

By 1983, 17 schools had accepted penalties such as bowl bans and TV restrictions. But Clemson got a surprise bonus in its probation year had the option to appear on TV this year and await the NCAA's review of such punishments or serve the third year of probation dropped.

By 1984, 20 schools had accepted penalties covering three years, no scholarships have been made available for the NCAA's review of such punishments or serve the third year of probation dropped.

Twelve percent of Clemson's violations occurred while Charley Pell coached there.

For a minimum of two seasons, good behavior, Southern Cal went on probation in 1982, and Southern Penalties, were contacted by the NCAA, urging them to voluntarily disassociate themselves from the NCAA. The third year of probation dropped is file.

If passed, it would exclude smoking inside public areas of government buildings. Additionally, it would limit smoking in the restaurants, stores, and supermarkets. A portion of the ordinance that calls for restricting smoking in open work areas inside privately-owned buildings is to be phased in after six months.

Smoking from page one

The Alligator is a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and Southern University Newspapers.
Survey: Many students say UF deserves sanctions

By DAVID ALEXANDER CYRL and VICKY VALLEY
Alligator Staff Writers

UF students milling around campus as usual Tuesday, many unaware the NCAA had announced its sanctions against the UF football program.

Glib about the sanctions, some students thought the NCAA penalties were too stiff, most agreeing the football program got what it deserved.

"It's unfortunate that the football program here was so heavily penalized for what I'm sure goes on at most major campuses. However, I'm sure we're guilty of everything we're accused of and deserve punishment," sophomore Charley Pell said.

"The first thing that strikes my mind is that we're the only ones who got caught, but we did break the rules, and we should be punished," freshman Lee Sepulvado said.

UF three-year sanction against UF's football program include reducing

scholarships by 10 each year, prohibiting the Gators from appearing in bowl games and eliminating television coverage of all Gator games. But one year could be suspended.

However, contracts already signed for television coverage will stand and the Gators could play in a bowl game this year if UF appeals the sanctions.

Most students said UF should appeal the NCAA sanctions because the Gators could win the SEC championship and might be asked to play in a bowl game.

"We should appeal. We have a good record and might win the SEC title this year. Enough has already been done," physical education sophomore Dennis Smith said.

Sophomore Todd Brown agreed, "We have nothing to lose. And if we're lucky the penalties might be reduced."

"I think that they should go ahead and appeal it. If not, then the seniors are playing for nothing," junior Karen Schmit said.

Fourth year journalism student Duane Stamper agreed, "The only ones they are punishing are the athletes who want to play. The ones who committed the 'crime' are getting unpunished. They should punish only those responsible."

"I think the violations occur at every university. The situation is similar to Nixon's -- everybody does it -- he just got caught," said liberal arts and science sophomore Howard Beckman.

The NCAA cited UF for 30 violations. Originally UF had been charged with 107.

"It's unfair, everybody's doing the same thing," freshman Mike Thomas agreed.

But freshman Phil Merlano said, "If we do something wrong, we should be penalized. I don't think just because everybody else is doing it is an excuse. But they should be penalized too."

Many students thought the NCAA rules are stiff and outdated.

"The NCAA rules should be changed so that schools are not picked out haphazardly for investigation," business senior Bobby Penter said.

"I don't think we deserve it, but in view of what we were doing, the NCAA had to do something. But NCAA rules need re-examining," sophomore Mike Stone said.

Other students thought penalties were not stiff enough. Engineering graduate student Charles DeBose said, "They ought to get rid of the football program here entirely. I think the focus of attention here is not on academics. It's more on sports."

Hoover agreed, "There are more important things on campus than sports."

Still other students thought UF should have chosen its head football coach more carefully.

"We should have known better when hiring Pell, especially after he left Clemson. I think the university deserved it, but unfortunately, you still will have the same people in power and if they want to win, they will," said 5th year engineering student William Winner.

Alligator writer Tom Poultmon contributed to this report.

The NCAA Investigation

The following is a brief chronology of the NCAA investigation into UF's violations.

1982 — NCAA informs UF it has begun a preliminary inquiry into recruiting practices.

Dec. 5, 1982 — NCAA informs former UF President Robert Maxon it is nearing the end of its investigation of UF's recruiting practices.

Oct. 23, 1984 — NCAA delivers its verdict; three years of probation and three years of sanctions are levied against UF.

One year of that period could be dropped if all terms of the probation are followed. Probation also would affect three years of bowl appearances and televised football games.

NCAA sanctions released

UF Vice President for University Relations Al Alsbrook stretches across a conference room table to hand out the media copies of NCAA sanctions against the UF football program.

Probation may not cause significant financial losses for UF

By TOM FARREY
Alligator Staff Writer

Even though the UF football program Tuesday received a ban on television and bowl appearances for at least two years, along with a reduction of scholarships, the actual economic loss should not be great.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Richard Giannini, who is in charge of fund-raising and television revenue, said, "at this point it is hard to ascertain" the impact the sanctions will have on the Athletic administration books. "I don't think our friends are that fair-weathered," Executive Secretary of Gator Boosters Gene Ellenson, expected donors have grown at a phenomenal rate, moving UF to number one in the nation. The situation is similar to that faced by the Gators this season.

"The fines are going to be made up. The television revenue will be compensated. Giannini said bowl game stadium every time."

While it is not on academics. It's more on sports." Although some students thought the sanctions will have on the Athletic administration books.

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The media copies of NCAA sanctions against the UF football program.

The Gator games. But one year could be suspended.

By 10 television appearances this year, after the Southeastern Conference here.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Richard Giannini, when informed of the sanctions Tuesday afternoon, felt confident financial support for the program would not

"I don't think our friends are that fair-weathered," Ellenson said. "It didn't happen at Clemson and other schools and I don't expect it to happen here ... People will rise to the occasion because we'll have no TV and no bowls."

Ellenson said in an earlier interview; "It's not going to be as geopitcally beneficial, People like watching a winner. If you're No. 6 in the nation, they'll pack the stadium every time."

The possibility also exists that the Gators may end up on television anyway. Due to this summer's Supreme Court decision, which struck down the NCAA's bold on television regulation of college teams, the lines have not been drawn as to who may appear on television.

"It's difficult to say right now, how the television ban will affect UF, Giannini said, "because of the court cases that are going on right now. There are many different things that can happen."

The sanctions also may have an effect on the search for a new coach. Should President Marshall Criser decide to appeal the penalties, thus making them possibly effective through 1987, some wonder whether they want to try to win, they will," said 5th year engineering student William Winner.

President Marshall Criser and former UF football coach Charley Pell and other UF officials appear at two days of hearings before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in Kansas City. There are stiff and

The "NCAA rules should be changed so that schools are not picked out haphazardly for investigation," business senior Bobby Penter said.

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The NCAA Investigation

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President Marshall Criser and former UF football coach who had spoken to Criser about the job prior to Tuesday, could not be reached for comment. But Criser said the decision to appeal would probably have an effect on the selection process.

Anyone who was looking at the job would have some concerns," Criser said, in reference to Schnellenberger.

Steve Spurrier, who has dropped his name from contention, said the penalty was harsher than he previously expected and would be best if UF began its sanctions next year.

"It's definitely a factor" whether UF decides to wait," Spurrier said. "Personally, I'd say keep Galen Hall, UF's interim coach, but it all depends on who the guy is. This will be part of the deal for any coach who comes in."
The following is a partial text of the Confidential Report from the NCAA Committee on Infractions released Tuesday on the University of Florida. The rules involve those in part, based on the recent enforcement of NCAA rules by the University of Florida.

**Text of Criser’s statement**

Statement by UF President Marshall Criser

Tuesday on NCAA probation.

At 11:57 a.m. this morning I received Confidential Report No. 253 (Case No. 911) by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

This report imposes penalties of probation and sanctions, and suspends the probation and sanctions in part, based on findings by the Committee of violations of NCAA legislation.

The Rules of the NCAA provide for the University of Florida to be permitted to appeal the Committee’s findings, penalty or both, to the NCAA Council within 15 calendar days of this report.

The Report has been read. Pursuant to the Public Records Law, which requires that the statement of findings of the Committee of violations of NCAA rules be released although deemed confidential by the NCAA, the report to the University of Florida to be permitted to appeal the findings, penalty or both, to the NCAA Council within 15 calendar days of this report.

The Report will not be officially or unoffi- cially available to the public or to the NCAA Administration or by the University of Florida Athletics Association until reasonable clarification has been sought and reasonable evaluation has been conducted.

The football team and the coaches were advised of the contents of the report at 3 p.m. today.

In essence, the report imposes three years of probation, as well as sanctions and penalties. The probation and sanctions are based upon the corrective action taken by the University of Florida, which includes the suspension of the probation and sanctions and the fulfillment of institutional remedial actions.

In the period of probation, the University of Florida shall be publicly sanctioned, including the suspension of the probation and sanctions, and shall be permitted to appeal the findings, penalty or both, to the NCAA Council within 15 calendar days of this report.

The original Hottest Body in Gainesville contest continues.

The University of Florida Athletic Association is changing its image.

The rules approved by the university's athletics department have been met by a letter strongly urging them to take every precaution to avoid further, even minor, violations of the NCAA rules.

The Director of Athletics reported to the recently released Supreme Court Decision.

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**Wednesday is Ladies Night at Winnie’s**

Featuring the finest in Male Burlesque. An exciting evening of entertainment by five GORGEOUS MEN - the Feel Good Dancers.

Gentlemen admitted after 11 pm to join the ladies in the fun.

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President heckled during Oregon stop

PORTLAND, Ore. - Hecklers shouting "warmonger" and "liar," interrupted President Reagan Tuesday at a campus rally as he warned against the spread of Communism as high up as the K-12 schools.

The hecklers in Oregon - the first on-campus action of the Reagan campaign - were scattered throughout the crowd of more than 1,000. An all-state basketball team was at a local gymnasium at the University of Portland, and the students were never again near where the -40-degree temperatures were.

When one young man shouted "warmonger! warmonger! warmonger!" another said, "I may just let (Walter) Mondale raise his tan side," drawing laughs from the audience.

Several hundred anti-Reagan protesters also were outside the center where the president spoke, carrying such signs as: "The smile that kills," and "No to Ron."

Reagan did not appear rattled by the sometimes raucous scene and delivered his standard campaign message: "I can turn this around."

The comments were the most the president has handled during his usual smooth campaign.

The West Coast also produced the most hecklers of the Mondale campaign; last week the President had to shout to be heard over the sound of motorcycles.

Mondale and his security team said eight hecklers were picked up by police Monday.

One student was arrested after being charged with a savage attack on a woman who was hit on her right forearm, which was "slept like a baby."
The eye on CBS

This time Mike Wallace may have gone too far. Wallace, the stellar television journalist who has entertained millions of households with his biting inquisitions on the program Sixty Minutes, may have bitten off more than he or CBS can chew.

With the news special "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," Wallace mouthed the words produced by George Crile and resulted in a very jilted retired U.S. Army general.

Consequently, Gen. William Westmoreland, the primary subject of the report, has sued the network. CBS, Wallace and Crile stand behind their story and are betting $120 million that it wasn't a libelous shot at the man who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968.

From the very beginning the broadcast cried "conspiracy" and alleged Westmoreland had a hand in lying to President Lyndon Johnson about the size and strength of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

Westmoreland cried "fool" and the libel suit of the century got under way.

What is at stake here is not just a matter of truth or accuracy. CBS must defend itself by proving that it did not "knowingly or recklessly print defamatory falsehoods" about Westmoreland.

By nature, reporters do not like to have their work attacked. As journalists, fairness and unbiased reporting are the idols of worship that must never be blasphemed against. If you throw out the video terminals, printing paper, telephones and cameras, there is little left to work with. Factual truths are the only things reporters have to sell.

In this very competitive business there is no room for biased writing or inaccurate reporting. And that is why Wallace and crew are in such hot water now. The news media are not as revered as they once were and ever since Watergate the press has been seen as the gadfly of politicians.

We in the news business are often seen as arrogant, pushy, irrational and irresponsible with the powers granted in the First Amendment.

For the vast majority of those in the news business this is an unfair and unworthy label. Credibility is the name of the game.

Now, for one man and his network, that ideal is being severely questioned. This is not the first libel suit, but it is alleged in some newspapers, nor will it be the last. But what is at stake here cannot be fairly judged simply in a court of law.

The six men, six women jury who will decide this case may rule in favor of Wallace and crew. They may all be found innocent of libel. But for journalists everywhere, there is a higher court. That is the court of public opinion. If the newspaper readers and evening news audiences feel they are being fed one-sided news, there will be hell to pay for many years to come. Credibility is lost far easier than it is won and extreme care must be taken to ensure trust in what we do as communicators.

We hope Wallace, Crile and CBS are exonerated. But we hope they were accurate and cautious in their report on Westmoreland, and above all, we hope they acted in the interests of the public.

But if it is proven they acted contrary to the basic principles of truth, we hope that $120 million is the only price that will have to be paid for the high treason of manipulating the truth.

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Opinions

Feeling of love is result of selfishness

Lies, lies, lies and more lies. Do I have to say it again? Yes, I do. Lies. Today I must set your minds straight. Today I must show you that love does not exist. Like a good friend, I must take the candy of love from your minds so it will stop getting your thoughts. For a while you will whine and hate me, but after you have read this you may have your pacifier back and all will be as it was before — you believing a lie.

MARK DEMPSEY

The Last Word

There are three types of love that I wish to consider: motherly love, love for the injured and love for animals. We have all heard of these types of love. Now it is time to understand them. In doing so, we must realize that we are naturally selfish.

Every act, thought, breath and movement that you take is self-servical. Every emotion that you express attempts to benefit you in some way. Love is the best example of a selfish emotion. The expression of love has tried man's reason for centuries. Reason has sought to think of the object of love as different from the lover. This is, of course, a mistake, because the object of love is you. To love yourself is natural, and to admit it is a damnable lie.

Now, how does this all fit into mother love? For those of you who want to become mothers someday, I ask you this question: Why do you want children? The usual reasons most of the time initially come with a gleam in the eye and the result was a very irate retired U.S. Army general.

Yes, that's right. Mumbling and giggles. You see, you really don't even know why you want children. You don't even know why you want to bring another human being into the world. All the lies answers that you might give should point to your selfishness because the only reason parents have children is to show their love for themselves.

The love for the injured is the biggest lie of all. First let's take an example. You see a child on the street and he has just been hit by a car. You have the choice of either helping him or ignoring him. What will you do? Of course you will stretch out your arms and help him. You are later asked why you did this. Your false answer is, "Well, I just couldn't let him lie there. He needed help.

This is where the lie occurs. A better question to ask would be: How would you feel if you did not help the child? Your answer: "Well, I would feel miserable."

Don't you see? By helping the child you protected your own emotional health. Before any act of false altruism you consider yourself first and last. You purposely use the victim of the accident to satisfy your own desire not to feel guilty or depressed.

You also safeguard yourself when you think about volunteering your time to help crippled children. It makes you feel uncomfortable to see these crippled ones and you do anything you can to protect your emotional health.

Finally, we must abolish the love-for-animals lie. Every now and then I see some silly person posting a poster up that has a picture of some pitiful looking monkey or dog on it. I call these people puppy lovers. Puppy lovers go around to our scientists and say you just can't use monkeys and dogs in your experiments.

That's right, puppy lovers. Stop the progress of science because of your selfishness. Puppy lovers really don't care about animals at all. They only care about themselves. Look at the animals they sob over. All of them resemble humans in some way.

Every discomfiture and injection that a monkey might endure is only a simple reminder to the puppy lover that he too could also endure such an experience. The puppy lover looks at the monkey and he or she sees him or herself. My God, how selfish can they be?

It, now is time to be quiet. Your pacifier is ready. I have made it nice and soft for you so you won't feel too bad. Just think of love in your usual way and I will pop it in your mouth before you finish your last thought. As I promised, all is as it once was, you believing a lie, and I trying to save you from it.

Mark Dempsey is a senior majoring in philosophy. This column appears every Wednesday.

Artisans Guild oldest gallery in town

As one of the member of the Artisans' Guild I was surprised to discover that the Guild started after the Joan Ling gallery.

In actual fact, the Artisans' Guild, a cooperative with over 60 member artists, first opened its doors on Nov. 8, 1970. We have our 14th birthday coming up soon and by my calculations we are the oldest gallery in Gainesville and were later joined by the other galleries.
It's great that fraternities are trying to improve their image on campus, but they can only hurt themselves by touting their lack of "sins," public relations editorials like the one in the Daily on Monday (Oct. 15)  

Unfortunately, the arguments John Nagy and other Greeks have used to show that fraternities are really good show that they are just as bad as the naysayers.  

Nagy's first argument came in the form of a quote that said Greek's don't deserve a "silly. Socioeconomic status and grade point averages don't have anything to do with morality. Ted Bundy and Richard Nixon have the same average grades."

This argument is silly. Socioeconomic status and grade point averages do have something to do with morality. Ted Bundy and Richard Nixon both did bad things. But when frats smugly stand up and ask to be applauded for their "philanthropy," they imply that they're not doing good deeds out of a sincere love of the community, but out of their own selfish interest in giving their frat a good name. If fraternities want to acquire this kind of respect, they should use good deeds to their community's advantage, or for that matter, as a shield to hide behind when they do bad things.

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What brings us to Nagy's third point? He claims that it is unfair for the majority of students, the independent Greeks, that fraternities are really good only show that fraternities are good because they participate in many charitable activities. This is true, and fraternities do the community a great service with these activities.  

KATHLEEN JONES  
In My Opinion

American medical students being evacuated are shown waiting on the deck of the USS Long Beach for an opportunity to leave Grenada. The students were flown from the island by the U.S. military.

October 15 is the first anniversary of the invasion of Grenada. Is there something to celebrate? Is it a day of victory for the U.S. or a day of defeat for Grenada? Is it a day of celebration or a day of mourning?

The reasons given by Reagan to justify the invasion are all well-stated to prove to us U.S. citizens that we are the "law and order" and honor a Caribbean Treaty request. Actually, the invasion plans were in the making long before the three reasons were found.

According to Maurice Bishop, former Prime Minister of Grenada, if the invasion had been approached by the U.S. State Department days before the invasion and was asked to call a press conference demanding U.S. protection for his people, he would have refused. He claimed they believed they were safe and that the Grenadian military (who had just taken over in a coup) were working with him to insure their safety.

Also, the night before the invasion, the students...about extent of U.S. involvement and military action

Grenada: One year later, questions still remain

The U.S. military takeover of Grenada, besides being a test of the nation's need for morality and prudence, proved to be a real test of one's ability to "read between the lines."

We don't know why the students were killed and wounded because of the invasion. A common figure is 250 dead, including 19 U.S. soldiers. But if we look back to the 1979 "bloodless coup" empowering Maurice Bishop's New Jewes Movement, the U.S. has a hostile attitude toward this tiny Caribbean island of 110,000 people. In Oct. 19, 1963, a simmering internal power struggle led by Finance Minister Bernard Canul culminated in a coup and the killing of Prime Minister Bishop.

On that same year Thursday, the U.S. Marines landed a multinational force taking over the country. Some Marines still remain despite the assurance that they would remain for just a month.

What follows are some of the officially stated reasons for this armed intervention, and then some facts found buried deeply in articles. These facts seemingly contradict the U.S. government's rationale, but somehow never received much attention by the media.  

The United States was convinced that the Cubans were behind the coup that deposed and killed Maurice Bishop, and wanted to stop that threat.  

Fact -- Castro was a very close personal friend of Bishop and, upon learning of his execution, publicly deplored his death. Castro ordered a re-evaluation of all fraternities and fraternities do the community a great service with these activities.

The United States then moved in at the request of neighboring island governments that felt threatened by Grenada and its Cuban allies. After setting Grenada, United States troops found large caches of weapons, many more than needed to defend their island. This proved there was an offensive threat.  

Fact -- The United States was the party that called the meeting of the neighboring islands and planned the invasion. This according to the Prime Minister of Trinidad, who opposed the military invasion. He also stated that he and the representatives of three other countries were locked out of the meeting by the United States because they objected to the American proposal.

The United States moved in to protect the lives of the American medical students studying in Grenada. This according to the Prime Minister of Trinidad, who opposed the military invasion. He also stated that he and the representatives of three other countries were locked out of the meeting by the United States because they objected to the American proposal.

Fact -- The specifics of the invasion of Grenada had been planned at a meeting four days before the coup that removed Bishop.

Also, the night before the invasion, the students...about extent of U.S. involvement and military action

What is happening in Grenada? This tiny island did not even deserve mention in the U.S. presidential election this past Sunday. Indeed, both candidates were more concerned with administration of power than with the rights of whom?  

This is in accordance with the reelection of human rights. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared one year ago that "since human rights had become a "political issue," U.S. foreign policy, this should henceforth be defined as "political rights" in order to convey that it is ultimately at issue in our contest with the Soviet Union. What is missing is specification of the rights of whom?  

After only one year, Grenada is no more an affair of which Americans should be concerned.

"With the invasion of Grenada, we have seen the Cuban-built airstrip during the 1983 invasion.

In 1981 that was a scenario for the real invasion. It had been on the beach ever since Bishop proved friendly to Cuba.

Let's be straight about politics and war. The real reasons for the invasion were: Reagan had been looking for a short, winnable war for some time and found one. Public opinion polls go, candidacy more realistic, Reagan wanted to serve notice that any nation with ideas of self-determination that do not coincide with American business and military interests is fair game. To Hell with democracy. The United States has invaded or occupied Central America and the Caribbean countries 36 times. Grenada was "business as usual."

Those of you who still feel that the takeover of Grenada was justified for whatever reasons must therefore feel that American presence in Afghanistan or Poland is likewise reasonable. If you go back and read this, substituting Russia for the United States, Afghanistan for Grenada, it ends up being the same. Two wrongs don't make a right. We can't judge Russia by standards we aren't willing to follow.

This column was written by Scott Weinsten of the Committee to Support of the People of Latin America.

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Proposal would give legislators added freedom of speech

Amendment 4 would:
- protect legislators from defamatory or other legal action taken against statements made in line of legislative duty;
- exempt legislators from compelled testimony in a courtroom or grand jury.

Second in a series.

By SALMIE HUGHES
Alligator Staff Writer

A state legislator spent a night in jail several years ago for refusing to divulge to a grand jury information he collected while conducting a House investigation into state prison deaths.

Later, he and legislative colleagues decided Florida should become the 49th state to offer its lawmakers protection from both compelled testimony about legislative functions and legal action against statements made in the line of legislative duty.

According to Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, this was the birth of Amendment 4, a state constitutional amendment on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The first part of the amendment extends protection from legal or defamatory action to legislators on any speech or debate relating directly to legislative duties.

Richard Hixson, staff director of the House Judiciary Committee, said the protection only applied to areas under review by the state legislature.

"The protection is one that is in the framework of the legislative act, so this would not encourage anything outside of that," he said.

Hixson said an example of "privileged" speech occurred when a senator talked about instances a certain doctor "botched up" while debating a medical malpractice bill.

But if the legislator said the doctor had "killed" someone in a manner not related to medicine, the lawmaker would not be protected from defamatory action by the doctor.

Martin Belsky, director of the UF Center for Governmental Responsibility, said he did not oppose the amendment or feel legislators would abuse it.

"I don't think everyone we give a right to someone we have to assume it's going to be abused," Belsky said.

Belsky also said the amendment is a necessary support of legislators' investigatory powers and would constrain each other from abusing the new privilege.

The amendment also provides that legislators cannot be questioned "in any other place" regarding legislative investigations or actions.

Hixson said that phrase was the one concern that had been raised about the amendment.

But Florida Press Association attorney Barry Richards said his organization was not concerned by the wording because federal case law has never interpreted the federal law to restrict press questioning of lawmakers.

Martin said criticism of the amendment on grounds lawmakers would abuse the privilege is "a lot of hokum." Legislators needed the protection to effectively perform their role of government "watchdog," he said.

Belsky said although the federal protection was written into the Constitution from the beginning, it was not involved until the Alaskan Sen. Mike Gravel attempted to read large segments of the then-banned Pentagon Papers into the Congressional Record.

Gravel was rewarded for his efforts with a lawsuit — Gravel vs. United States. Gravel effectively utilized federal legislative privileges for the first time.

The wording of the Florida amendment, identical to the federal wording, is:

SPEECH OR DEBATE PRIVILEGE — Proposing an amendment to the state constitution to provide that legislators' speech or debate relating to legislative duties is privileged and that legislators shall not be questioned in any other place with respect thereto.

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The money will be spent on publications, new graphics, advertisements and an employee newsletter. Pritchard also said RTS officials were specifically looking at ways to better serve Evangelist said he was not suggesting an 'image that they admit is 'not so good' as Pritchard told city commissioners this week. "The key to a county-wide fire system is that it is cost-effective and serves everyone," Maxwell said. "In order to be effective we need to do more than put a few ads in the paper or a few public service announcements."

**PANEL TO STUDY FIRE PLAN**

Alachua County will have a "master" plan for county-wide fire services to Cox Cable television subscribers will see their bill increase by 10 cents a month and a new network on their tubes beginning in January. County commissioners approved Tuesday the increase to allow for a future road that may pass through the area. Commissioners told Pritchard they would like to implement some changes before next fall.

**CABLE BILLS INCREASED**

Cable television subscribers will see their bill increase by 10 cents a month and a new network on their tubes beginning in January. County commissioners approved Tuesday the increase and program change that would affect about 35,000 households receiving the 18 "basic" Cox stations, said Robert Franks, general manager of Cox Cable.

Rates will go from $8.55 a month to $8.65 for "basic" cable that includes Entertainment Sports Programming (ESPN), the Arts and Entertainment Network, the Turner Broadcasting Service and Black Entertainment Television, Franks said. All other programming rates will remain the same, he said.

The price hike is necessary, Franks said, because three satellite companies are increasing the costs of their services to Cox by $42,000 a year — or 10 cents a month per subscriber.

He said the Satellite Programming Network will be replaced with the Silent Network, which is programming for the hearing impaired.

**STATION GETS NEW TOWER**

WGGG radio will be getting a new 198-foot radio tower at 3221 NW 67th St. just west of Buchholz High School.

Though county commissioners unanimously approved the final site plan Tuesday, commissioners John Schreuper and Jane Walker said they had reservations about the tower but said they voted for the tower because other commissioners were in favor of it. Walker said Monday that "the area is currently zoned agricultural, but will soon be a residential area."

"I thought it was a commercial intrusion into a residential neighborhood," Walker said Monday that "the area is currently zoned agricultural, but will soon be a residential area."

"I thought it was a commercial intrusion into a residential neighborhood," Walker said Monday that "the area is currently zoned agricultural, but will soon be a residential area."

To receive final approval he said he had to agree to provide landscaping around the tower and to build it 10 feet to the north of where he originally intended to put it to allow for a future road that may pass through the area.

The task force, made up of citizens and 20 fire and emergency officials from the county, will hold meetings and make written proposals to the County Commission on how to deal with these current problems.

**ADVERTISEMENTS AND NEWSLETTER**

After-hour downtown bus service to help curb drunk driving. Evangelist said he was not suggesting

The money will be spent on publications, new graphics, advertisements and an employee newsletter. Pritchard also said RTS officials were specifically looking at ways to better serve Evangelist said he was not suggesting an "drunk run," but that some

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Mondale official: Students should look past own interests in election

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

College students are looking at "pocketbook issues" rather than the interests of others when deciding who to vote for in the presidential race, Ruth Ann Bramson, Mondale state campaign coordinator said during a press conference Tuesday.

"I think that students are thinking about pocketbook issues, both with a misunderstanding about what has been going on with the economy," Bramson said.

"Interest rates will make it difficult to purchase a car, purchase a home, and unemployment is rising," Bramson said. "College students are looking at "pocketbook issues" rather than the interests of others when about where Reagan stands on the issues," Bramson said.

"Comparing the presidential debates to a job interview, Bramson said, "Mr. Mondale is the man who needs to get the job."

She added, "I think we're going to do well and I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Bramson said President Reagan's age was not as important as the issues of the campaign, "I'd rather have Claude Pepper at 85 than Ronald Reagan at 25," she said.

"Reagan is running a media campaign based on images used to "confuse and misinform voters"" and the "me first" generation, saying, "The Reagan campaign has moved in an almost contemptible way to exploit these attitudes."

Bramson called the college-age generation, the "me, too" and the "me first" generation, saying, "The Reagan campaign has moved in an almost contemptible way to exploit these attitudes."
County Attorney Long resigns to join private Pinellas firm

By MARK R. MILLER
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County Attorney Dennis Long handed county commissioners his letter of resignation Tuesday after accepting a partnership offer from a private law firm in Palm Harbor, Fla. at the beginning of the year. The meeting adjourned shortly thereafter, and Long replace accepting a partnership offer from a private law firm in reciting his letter. service and performance and he would be difficult to
commissioners his letter of resignation Tuesday after officials to face the challenges of the future," Long said, formance, saying he had reached a "high water mark" in

"My experience has been very rewarding to me, both professionally and personally, and has instilled in me a tremendous sense of confidence in the abilities of local officials to face the challenges of the future," Long said, reciting his letter.

The meeting adjourned shortly thereafter, and Long bolted from the auditorium. Later, he said he notified each commissioner of his job offer and subsequent decision last week.

Coward said, "I guess they made him an offer he couldn't refuse." The county attorney is paid about $44,000 a year and is responsible for reviewing all contracts, leases and other agreements of which the county becomes a part. In addition, he provides legal advice for Property

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Available for fall: 1 BR 1 Bath apartment near Tegel pool. Cordial Manor Apts. $205.00 per month. 13-30-8-1

Available til Feb : 2 BR mobile home near U of Denver campus. 1-59 and, sheet rental $159. 16-9-1-14

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You don’t have to be an “A” student to know you should always be prepared.

It doesn’t take a genius to know just how important a role clothing plays in our lives. Whether you're going to a formal event or a casual gathering, dressing appropriately is key. Here are some tips to help you prepare:

1. Know your audience: Understanding the event, its setting, and the people attending will help you dress accordingly.
2. Dress for the occasion: If it's a formal event, think suits, dresses, or formal wear. For casual events, jeans, T-shirts, or smart casual attire is appropriate.
3. Consider the weather: If it's hot, consider lighter fabrics and shades of colors. In cold weather, opt for layers and warmer fabrics.
4. Wear comfortable shoes: Whether you're on your feet all day or just walking around, comfortable shoes are essential.
5. Accessorize appropriately: Add a pop of color with accessories, such as belts, scarves, or watches.

Whether you're preparing for a job interview, a graduation ceremony, or a night out on the town, always be prepared and confident in your attire. Remember, dressing well is about more than just looking good; it's about feeling good too!
**Sportscene**
from page sixteen

The Gators will win and the win will count. Bowls, rankings, SEC title chances and all that. Future students will chant "SEC, SEC." They will laugh in the sunshine of Florida Field — laugh at the NCAA follies of days gone by.

But what of the Class of '89? What of the Class of '86? Suddenly the joke turns sour.

There may be one last road trip for these fans come Christmas break and the bowl circuit. An option for appeal still rests on the desk of Marshall Crizer. Should he mail it — the opportunity is at least guaranteed.

But he may opt against that move in the name of integrity, i.e. university before athletics and get a tough regulation.

The seniors would be proud of him. It's been their lives for the past four years.

So the president can laugh. The boosters can laugh. Those who have had a hand in so much of this can giggle it away with a look ahead. They have a future with Gator football. Present student players will pay for this mishap.

The slap of a wrist was heard loud and clear Wednesday. The giggle of a futility went up.

"SEC, SEC."

"What of the Class of '86?"

"Suddenly the joke turns sour."

"But what of the Class of '89?"

"But he may opt against that move in the name of integrity, i.e. university before athletics and get a tough regulation."

"The seniors would be proud of him. It's been their lives for the past four years."

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"The slap of a wrist was heard loud and clear Wednesday. The giggle of a futility went up."
Gator players unsure of future
yet still unphased by adversity

By TIM LUBINSKY
Alligator Staff Writer

Instead of gathering for a normal Tuesday afternoon practice, the Gator football team sat down and listened to UF President Marshall Criser reveal the bad news everyone expected to hear any day.

It was the type of team meeting the Gators have grown accustomed to this season of quick announcements.

Crisher informed the team at 3 p.m. Tuesday that the NCAA had given UF three years of probation that include no bowl appearances, no live television appearances and a reduction of 10 scholarships a year. He said UF would be spared a year of the probation if the school stuck to its commitment to clean up the football program and that the school had the option to appeal. According to the players there were no surprises.

"We just listened to him because it wasn't anything we didn't expect," said UF senior offensive tackle Crawford Ker.

"I just really said 'It doesn't matter. We're really going to take it from there and win ballgames.'"

The Gators have waded through adversity all year long and currently rank 14th in the UPI Top 20 with a 5-1-1 record. Former head coach Charley Pell's resignation, his firing and Galen Hall's record. Former head coach Charley Pell's

"We knew it was coming," said senior center Phil Bromley. "But they have to take it in stride. We've had adversity in the past and we've won five games in a row. The team has pretty much stayed together and we'll continue to do so.

"It hurts, but we've been through quite a few things already," said senior running back Lorenzo Hampton. "We'll handle it like men and just concentrate on winning ball games."

UF has 15 days to appeal the NCAA penalties or the probation will begin Nov. 17. If UF appeals, the Gators might be eligible for post-season play and the probation would begin next season.

"I think whatever decision is made will be for the better of the university," said Hampton. "We'll think about it for a week and let it sink in. But we want what's best for the team and for the younger players that will not be here next year."

All the UF players agreed Crisher's ultimate decision on whether to begin the probation this year or next would be the best one for the university. They also agreed that Crisher would welcome their input.

"He'll listen," said freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell. "He (Crisher) really wants what's best for the team. It'd be stupid for me to say I didn't want to go to the Sugar Bowl (because) I know everyone on the team wants to go to the Sugar Bowl. But if Mr. Crisher decides not to, we've just got to go with that.

"Any college athlete would be disappointed (about not going to a bowl game), but you just have to pay your penalties," said senior nose guard Tim Newton. "We're not going to hurt my incentive. We're gonna win the SEC regardless (and they're gonna know who we are).

Now that the probation situation has been at least spelled out-for the first time-

"It's great place as far as I'm concerned," said sophomore linebacker Scott Armstrong. "When I came here, I knew the investigation was going on. It wasn't a surprise. We just have to accept what was given to us."

NCAA's most severe sanctions still just a slap on the wrist

It finally happened. The waiting, wishing, wondering are over.

NCAA investigations don't normally last very long. UF's took nearly two years.

NCAA sanctions are usually dished out quite quickly. UF's took a month.

And NCAA sanctions don't usually hurt a program too deeply. It's good to know that some things never change.

You could hear the slap of a wrist from Micanopy to Hampton, from the SEC regards to he's gonna know who. But what of the megabucks*lost as the networks and bowl games?

"I think everybody feels that the NCAA is severe and petty picking of you don't pay much attention to them.

"We'll get through it fine. Hell, we'll probably just go out and beat a bunch of 'em anyway -- 'bout like Clemson did. An awful lot of people around here love to see the Gators win and they'll make sure that the money is there.

Yup. Former Gaineville Mayor Gary Junior, a member of the $10,000-a-year Bull Gator Club, says he has no plans of re-routing his five-figure checks.

"I think everyone is just glad that it's over," Junior said. "It's kind of like a child with a spanking. Thinking about it is worse than the actual punishment."

So everyone's happy, right?

The program will shake off monetary losses that result from cuts in TV and bowl revenue. Gator boosters will see to that.

It will shake off scholarship losses. More targeted recruiting will take care of that.

Fear not, Bill Carr, the program shall survive and probably even blossom and soar to a spot among the nation's elite (like Clemson)."