Group probes Sunland rape

By RON CUNNINGHAM
Alligator Staff Writer

ISAACSON asked the subcommittee to increase funds for the centers and raise salaries of staff workers.

Bob Perry, director of the Gainesville center, said his center and others around the state are faced with "a pressing need for additional funding." Perry has been in Tallahassee since Tuesday testifying before the subcommittee. Perry will be joined today by other members of the program to raise the issue of underfunding.

(See 'Sunland,' page seven)

The Independent

EARTH WEEK

... a special report, pages 10 and 11

Letter campaign fights fee plan

By EVE ACKERMAN
and
BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writers

A UF Student Government letter writing campaign opposing the new tuition fee plan has begun, while the tuition bill is being examined by legislative committees in Tallahassee.

"We're trying to get student participation. We're urging both students and their parents to write to legislators about the tuition bill," assistant to Student Body Vice President Bob Lindgren, Ernie Veale said Wednesday.

AS OF Tuesday afternoon, the proposed tuition fee bill had cleared the Florida Senate Education Committee with the backing of the bill's sponsor, Education Committee Chairman Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes. The bill now rests in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, while a concurrent resolution is under consideration by several committees in the Florida House.

Veale said SG has a list of legislators involved in passage of the tuition plan that will be posted in SG offices. Student body officers are coordinating the letter campaign, Veale said.

THE STUDENT Senate Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution opposing tuition increases.

Sen. Bill Watson asked the senators to write personal letters to their representatives, asking them to defeat the bill.

A number of UF groups have formed a coalition against the proposed fee plan, according to Watson. He said the groups include Florida Student Lobby, Interhall Council and Young Democrats.

Watson said he expected more groups would enlist in the anti-tuition bill effort.


Senate: Bob Graham, Sherman Winn, Jack Gordon, George Firestone, Ken Myers, Ralph Poston, Dick Petigrew, Donald Gruber.

Duval—House: George Grosse, Mary Singleton, John Forbes, Frank Carlucci, Erick Smith, Carl Ogden, William Birchfield, Matten, Hair R. Earl Dixon, Andrew Crenshaw.

SENATE: Dan Scarbourough, Lew Brantley, Bruce Smathers, Jim Glisson.

Hillsborough—House: James Redman, John Ryals, Ed Blackburn, Jim Foster.

(see Campaign, page 4)

Them registration blues

By ANN BITTING
Alligator Staff Writer

It's registration time again and students are frantically trying to figure their fall course schedules.

A massive plan of courses, class times, section numbers, electives and course locations have to be charted on a small three by seven computer cards.

FREQUENTLY, students turn to the problem table following rejections from the computer. What are some of the problems with which students are confronted?

According to Russ Cohen and Tina Kennedy, problem table/advisors, students often write down the wrong section numbers corresponding to the courses. "Students also fail to check to see if their courses have been closed," said Kennedy.

The main problems are student neglect and neglect in individual departments," said Cohen.

When there is no section number because the course schedule reads "Dep-C," the student is supposed to call or go to the department and find out the specific section number.

OFTEN this does not solve the problem. "The departments give out the wrong section numbers frequently," Kennedy said. "Linguistics, education and music are a few examples of the departments which give out incorrect information," she added.

Both Cohen and Kennedy said they believe the students maintain good dispositions during the registration process. "For the number of students that are involved in

(long lines) while registering at Tigert Hall

... a special report, pages 10 and 11

Nader speaks tonight at UF

Ralph Nader, America's best known consumer advocate, will speak at the University Auditorium tonight at 8.

Nader's speech is one of today's Energy Day activities scheduled as part of UF's Earth Week. He is being sponsored by the University College Student Council, Accent '75, the Environmental Action Group and the Business Administration College Council.

Nader, whose "Unsafe at Any Speed," in 1965 first pointed out the built-in dangers of American automobiles, is currently involved in an extensive investigation of the U.S. Congress.

Ralph Nader
best known consumer advocate

LAWFRO DILANS}

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Casey Harper

graphics by Aces Harper

(see Registration, page 4)
Senate tables election canvassing

By EVE ACKERMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday night tabled canvassing the April 17 student body elections, because of a constitutional requirement that officers be sworn in 10 days after the senate canvasses their elections.

The Board of Masters (BOM) Friday ordered the senate to canvas the elections, as stated in the constitution.

But because the senate invalidated the April 17 election, and the BOM rescheduled them for May 22, the senate cannot canvas the results and seat those students receiving the majority of votes in that election.

Student Body Treasurer Bill Rubin spoke before the senate on a proposed raise in the amount of money SG would receive from the activity fee.

Rubin said that SG has to operate with $4 a student, rather than the proposed $5.21, it would be "the most serious financial crisis Student Government has ever been faced with."

"IT COULD mean the death of the Student Credit Union, the Florida Players and Intramurals," Rubin said.

Rubin urged the senators to lobby with the UF administration for funding.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution in support of Martin Curry, asking him to be reinstated and granted tenure at UF.

Curry gave his year's notice last spring after being told by UC Dean Bob Burton Brown he must have a terminal degree in his field to teach in the UC humanities department.

Student Body President Richard Cole spoke before the senate on his reasons for vetoing an impeachment and removal bill, and a subpoena bill passed by the senate.

Cole said there were "numerous discrepancies and procedural deletions" in the impeachment bill, and he vetoed it to "implement clarification and revision" of the bill.

Cole said no grounds for impeachment were stipulated, and asked the law provide for the appointment of an attorney to represent the accused student body officer, and for a provision guaranteeing cross examination of both the defendant and the witnesses.

Cole said he vetoed the subpoena bill because the statute of limitations was outlined, and also questioned the ability of the senate to deem contempt of the senate an offense against the student body.

The senate voted to send the bills back to judiciary committee for revision.

**Curry to reopen tenure case**

By TERRI WOODS
Alligator Staff Writer

Martin Curry, assistant professor of humanities who resigned last February after being told he would be denied tenure without a Ph.D., is trying to reopen his case for tenure.

Curry said Wednesday he submitted a letter to humanities department chairman Clarence Derrick, requesting his resignation be withdrawn and tenure proceedings be initiated for him at the department level.

Curry said he was "moved to such an action by significant support" for him to continue teaching at UF.

The University College UC Student Council, UC Advisory Board, and Student Senate have passed resolutions in support of Curry's reinstatement.

Students have staged a petition drive asking Curry be allowed to continue at UF, collecting over 4,000 signatures. Others have spoken with UC faculty and administrators in Curry's behalf.

Curry said he intends to pursue his tenure through the proper channels, and requested the earliest possible response from the humanities department on his case.

Last year, when Curry was up for tenure, the award of permanent employment at UF, he did not have the Ph.D. and had made no progress toward the degree by choice.

During talks with department members and UC Dean Bob Burton Brown, Curry said he was told he would not be granted tenure without the doctorate. At that time he chose to resign, rather than be denied tenure.

**Scoreboard waiting on cost info**

By TERRI WOOD
Alligator Staff Writer

The proposed electric scoreboard for Florida Field may not be installed if more information on cost does not arrive by May 29, the assistant athletic director said Wednesday.

Norman Carlson said on that date the Athletic Association must decide to reject the scoreboard proposal or to seek final approval from the Board of Regents.

ELECTRO-MEDIA Corp., the advertising firm that offered to donate the $430,000 scoreboard, has set a June 1 deadline for UF's approval.

But athletic directors refuse to give the go ahead without specific estimates on electricity use and cost of the scoreboard (base) which UF must provide, Carlson said.

He said because the scoreboard is custom-made, there are no models to base these estimates on.

Athletic Director Ray Graves previously estimated the scoreboard could cost UF $25,000.

Carlson quoted Graves as saying he thought the offer would be dropped, at least until next year, because necessary information is not available.

The scoreboard was described as a computer-operated lighted panel, with maximum dimensions 60 by 40 feet, that would tower about 80 feet above Florida Field.

It would also function as an electric billboard, flashing advertisements before, during and after football games, according to Graves.

However, UF would have final approval over ads displayed, Vice President of Administrative Affairs William Elmore said.
Alleged gunpoint

A person walked into the Beauty Towers commons building Tuesday night and allegedly pointed a firearm at the people standing there, according to the University Police Department (UPD).

Mary J. Lyons, JAG, reported to UPD she was standing in the commons around 8:30 p.m. with two males when a black male, approximately 5'11" and 160 to 170 pounds, came inside. Lyons said the male uncovered a firearm he had wrapped in a white T-shirt, pointed the weapon at the lights and at one of her companions. He then allegedly said to them, "This place needs livening up. I ought to shoot up a window or a light."

A UPD spokesman said the man's identity is not known at this time, but an investigation is continuing.

By DOUGLAS HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

A survey may be taken soon to find out why Alachua County voters turned down a $7 million bond issue for the construction of a proposed civic center May 7. The survey proposal was due to a meeting called by Alachua County Commission Chairman G.M. Davis to try to discover why the bond issue vote failed and what can be done about it.

MEMBERS OF the Alachua County Commission, the Gainesville City Commission, the Citizens for the Civic Center Committee and interested citizens attended the Tuesday meeting.

Alachua County Commissioner Jack Durrance said "We want to find out if the voters want a bigger facility, a different facility or if they want one at all."

May 7, Alachua County voters were asked to approve a $7 million bond issue, while Gainesville voters were asked to approve another $2 million bond issue for land acquisition. THE CITY issue passed, but the county-wide issue failed by a vote of 5,843 against to 5,047 for. Many county precincts had no votes for the issue with the rest against.

Betty Wershow of Alachua, said two of the reasons for the county vote were concern over taxes and whether county residents would be able to use the facility.

"Everyone I talked to said that they were voting against the bond issue either because of taxes or 'Do you want to build a civic center for the people of Gainesville?" Wershow said. "I think we pushed this thing too fast and we offered the voters something they couldn’t see and weren’t sure what it would contain or do."

Gainesville Mayor-Commissioner James G. Richardson said one of the best ways to find out what the voters want is to conduct a survey.

"I suggest we contact the Marketing Department out at UF to see if they can set up a scientific survey to determine what the voters want in a civic center or if they want one," Richardson said.

ACCENT '75
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

PRESENT

"AMERICA'S FOREMOST CONSUMER ADVOCATE"

RALPH NADER

TONIGHT
8:30 PM UNIV. AUD.

"Ralph Nader is the U.S.'s toughest customer."
Time Magazine

"What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."
New York Times
PENSION

she does not anticipate any
computer breakdown.

awaiting in line because of a
Stuart, his only delay was
the

then

Registration

Registration each quarter, the
process runs smoothly," they
said.

Student reactions to the
registration process vary.

Barbara Kennedy, 4AS, said.

"If you’ve got first or second
day registration, you’re
situated pretty good. From
then on, forget it."

REGISTRATION on
Tuesday, Richard Stuart,
1UC, said, "I went through
the first time." According to
Stuart, his only delay was
waiting in line because of a
computer breakdown.

Suzanne Stepp, 4AS, said she
does not anticipate any
conflict with registration.

"Most of my classes are large
so I probably won’t have any
problems," she commented.

In registering for the
summer quarter, Jay Morgan,
4AS, was presented with a
time problem. "It’s horrible.
I have French first period five
days a week because that was
the only time the course was
offered," said Morgan.

ACCORDING to Morgan
there was no problem in
registering. "I went through
in five minutes," he said.

Jay Shapiro, 4AS, registering on
the first day of summer registration said.
"I’ve never waited in line so
long." The long line was a
result of a computer break-
down, according to Shapiro.

"Once the line started
moving, it all went fast," she
added.

Senator: Chester Scott-
zenberg, Charles Weber,
William Zinkel, David Lane.
Orange—House: Eugene
Mooney, William Gibson.
Harvey Mathews, Bill
Fulford, Fred Hagen, William
Gorman, Lewis Earle, Jack
Shreve, Dr. Eugene Tubbs.

Jane Robinson, William

Senator: Ken Plante.

Walter Sims, John Vogt, Lori
Wilson.

ALACHUA—House: Bill
Andrews.

Senator: Jim Williams, Bob
Saunders.

Pinellas—House: Mary
Grizzle, S. Curtis Kiner, Ed
Whitton, Betty Easley, A.S.
Jim Robinson, Richard Price.

Roger Wilson, Donald Crane.

Senator: Henry Sayler,
Richard Deeb, John Ware.

LETTERS can also be
addressed to members of the
Education Committees.

House—Chairman,
William Conway (Volsia),
Buddy McKay, Vince Fei-
chel, Dick Langley (Marion).

Bill Andrews (Alachua);
Frank Calucci, Andrew
Crenshaw, Mattax Hair,
Mary Singleton, Erick Smith
(Fuval); Gwen Cherry,
Murray Dubin, Barry Kutin
(Dade); Fred Hagen, William
Nelson (Orange); Richard
Hodes, John Ryals
(Hillsborough); Earl Hutto
(Walton, Bay); Robert
Johnson (Sarasota).

Fred Jones (Polk, Ocoee);,
Charles Nergard (Martin, St.
Lucie); Hugh Nuckolls
(Charlotte, Hendry); Van
Poole (Broward, Palm
Beach); Tom Tobissan
(Escambia); James Walker
(Coller, Glades, Lee); Carroll
Webb (Lee); Walter Young
(Broward).

Senate—Chairman, Bob
Grassam, Jack Gordon, Dick
Pettigrew (Dade); Jim
Glinson, Bruce Smathers
(Duval); David Lane
(Broward); Phil Lewis (Palm
Beach); Curtis Peterson
(Citrus, Polk); Bob Saunders
(Alachua); Lori Wilson, Ken
Plante (Orange).

All letters should be
addressed to:
Name of Representative or
Senator (Honorable)
House or Senate Office
Building
Tallahassee, Fla.

1203 N.W. 5th Avenue

GAINESVILLE
TERMINALS
PHONE 3540 N.E. Waldo Road
PHONE 372-4271

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The TUITION WAIVER BILL
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One Veteran At The Capitol
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MAY 20th IS FLA. VETERANS

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THE F.V.A. HAS CHARTERED A BUS. $5 WILL
COVER TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM
TALLAHASSEE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL F.V.A.
392-1677 - Rm 308 REITZ UNION

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Special Offers May 13-18

Reg. Now

Munchee Mix 2.00 lb. 1.50 lb.
Shiloh Farms Raw Milk
Cheddar Cheese

Mild 2.99 lb. 2.00 lb.
Sharp 2.97 lb. 2.00 lb.

Pineapple Rings 2.00 lb. 1.50 lb.
Roasted Soybeans 2.0 lb. 60 lb.

Cast Iron Cookware 10% off
Books 10% off

Our Daily Bread
Membership Cards
entitles you to 10% off on all
retail purchases
650 for 6 months. 1000 for 1 year
reg. 25.00 for one year

4 drawings each Saturday
Grand Prize drawing
June 1st
Board gives FBK office

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

The J. Wayne Reitz Union
Board of Managers refused to
reschedule student offices
Tuesday evening and granted
space to Florida Blue Key
(FBK) for Gator Growl
activities.

After lengthy debate, the
board turned down a bid by
former FBK President Jim
Reinman to move the
National Organization for
Women (NOW) out of its
present office next to FBK.

REINMAN'S PROPOSAL
would have moved NOW
offices across the Student
Activities Center and placed
Growl offices in the present
NOW space.

Instead, the board allowed
NOW to stay in its present
space and granted FBK the
vacant office on the other side
of the activities center.

In arguing to obtain
NOW's present space, Reinman said, "It is a matter
of practical convenience to
put Growl in the office right
next door, where it always has
been in the past."

REINMAN SAID the "flow
of secretarial work" for
Homecoming and Growl
activities necessitated a Growl
office close to FBK.

BOM member Edna Saffy,
NOW past president, argued
against the office-switch.

"The NOW office is a
symbol to the women of this
university. It seems there is a
motion at every other board
meeting to move NOW out of
their present office. The only
word I can think of to
describe the attitude of the
BOM and the (union) space
committee is harassment,"
Saffy said.

PROF. PETER Pringle,
member of the Board of
Managers Space Committee,
which recommends allocation
of student offices to the
Board of Managers, also
denied there had been
harassment of NOW and
opposed the motion to move
NOW to a different space.

"I have been in regular
attendance at the space
committee meetings and I've
only seen one move to get
NOW into another office,"
Pringle said.

NOW has been in the
Union office since February.

FOLLOWING rejection of
his proposal, Reinman said,
"Saffy's reasons for hanging
onto that space are petty and
unreasonable. I'm disap-
pointed that the BOM was
swayed by her feelings."

Saffy called the board's
action "indicative of their
fairness."

Members of UF's newly
formed Veterans Association
applied to the board for space
but were referred to Student
Government, which presently
is loaning them a small office
in the SG suite.

"WE CAN hear your
request for space when all
groups apply for next year,"
Pringle said.

The Veterans Association
was pledged an adjoining
office by its present space.

Student Body President
Richard Cole said, "I can't
guarantee how long you'll be
able to keep it."

The additional space being
loaned to the Veterans
Association was used by
Abortion Information
Dissemination, which Cole
said had been "inactive" in
recent weeks.

In other action, the BOM
adopted a policy to make
room 303 in the activities
center a "floating" space
available to any group with a
"legitimate request," on a
first come, first serve basis.

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EDNA SAFFY argued against office switch
JIM REINMAN proposed NOW office switch

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The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, May 16, 1974, Page 5

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Board gives FBK office

HEAR
Dr. H.T. Odum
2/30 - 4:30 p.m.
Environmental Values in Decision Making
Room 346
J.W.R.U.

DONT'MISS
RALPH NADER
8:30 PM
FRIDAY
MAY 17

GROWTH DAY
ORGANIC GARDEN TOUR
4 - 8 p.m.
Rap Session — 6 p.m.

DON'T MISS ALL THE FESTIVITIES ON SATURDAY
All day rap session — Recycling Contest
Organic Garden Tour — FREE PICMC — Talent Contest

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Hand woven Mexican Huaraches for both men and
women. 4 styles and colors,
From $15 to $20.

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*...the “Action-Corders”*

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**Deluxe Miniature Battery-Operated Action-Corder**

- With Built-In Condenser Microphone
- Dual Differential-Balanced
- Noise Reduction System

**Sony Model TC-45**

**Sub-Miniature Battery-Operated Action-Corder**

- With Built-In Condenser Microphone
- Automatic Shut-Off

**Sony Model TC-55**

**Total-Mechanism Tape Deck**

- Automatic Car Battery Operation
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**Sony Model TC-10**

**Car Stereo Cassette Player**

- Automatic and Manual Electronic Speed Control
- One-Touch Automatic Eject
- Built-in Cordless Microphone

**Sony Model TC-20**

**Car Stereo Cassette Player**

- Single-Action Cassette Loading
- Automatic and Manual Electronic Speed Control

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**SOUND CITY**

Inc.
Sunland
(from page one)

before this committee..." he said.

The investigation stems from an April 24 rape and beating of a Sunland inmate. It began this week after a protest in Tallahassee by mothers of retarded children.

Staff workers at the Gainesville center told the sub-committee they lack training and medical facilities to adequately prevent beatings and rapes.

PAUL FABER, a ward attendant who assisted the rape victim, testified he was unaware of specific hospital procedures to cope with the rape of patients.

Faber said Sunland officials infrequently instruct ward workers to check personnel files to learn if patients have homosexual tendencies.

Perry said ward workers should be paid more and the state should establish more separate hospital wards for emotionally disturbed patients.

PERRY also said occasionally a judge will send a patient with a slightly higher IQ than those categorized as retarded, and "we have to take them."

"If the patients have homosexual or violent tendencies, it's sometimes hard to keep them apart from the weaker patients," Perry said.

Perry said more money is not necessarily the solution to the problem.

HE SAID the assailant may have been someone who "crawled in through the cracks," but he has not ruled out the possibility that it may have been someone within the center.

"That has not been established yet," he said.

Perry said with legislative help the Gainesville center, as well as other centers around the state will be able to "cope" with the problem of protecting retarded youth from such incidents.

The subcommittee said Wednesday sexual and physical abuse are occurring in most of the state institutions for the retarded.

Subcommittee members said they hope to write legislation to improve retardation centers in the state.

"With those low salaries, you can't get qualified people to work in our Sunland centers," Cunningham said. A beginning ward attendant earns about $450 a month, Perry said.

Art display set

The pencil drawing of a young girl's face reflected in a spoon won a first place, $100 Purchase Award and a permanent place in the art collection of University Gallery. The drawing, by Barbara Russell, LUC, is part of the Third Annual Student Drawing Competition exhibit through May 23 at the Teaching Gallery of the UF Art Department.

Three other students, Bruce Frank, SAR; Harry Seichep, 7AR, and Marilyn Traeger, 3AR, received $25 gift certificates for their entries.

The Teaching Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Why Cuba?

H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking." The United States' policy — or lack of it — toward Cuba, could stand the effects of an attack of conscience. The rest of the world looks at our Cuba policy and what does it see?

The richest, most powerful country in the world isn't big enough to formulate a working relationship with one of its closest neighbors. Cuba is a repressive government. But so too Vietnam, Brazil, Spain, Greece, Chile and numerous other countries. We don't find it so difficult dealing with them. Why Cuba?

Is it because we consider Cuba the brainchild of American democracy who so ungratefully slapped us in the face and ran off hand-in-hand with the Soviet Union?

A bitter pill indeed.

Dr. John Fitch, a UF professor who teaches courses on Latin American politics, calls our attitude toward Cuba "an example of Cold War thinking."

But the longer the United States keeps Cuba on the back burner, the sillier we're going to look. Cuba is actively trying to shed its image as exporter of revolution by widening its diplomatic circles and stepping up trade with countries all over the world. Communist bloc nations and U.S. allies alike.

Our primary means of cutting Cuba off from the world — and expulsion from the Organization of American States (OAS) — are no longer proving effective.

Cuba has been conducting two-way trade with non-Communist countries for several years. Between 1967 and 1972, its trade more than doubled from $341 million to $730 million. The American-led trade embargo, imposed in February 1962 and stiffened in July 1964, is crumbling. Peru has rejected the embargo and Mexico never observed it. Cuba has established trade ties with former British colonies in the Caribbean and with U.S. allies such as Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, France, Spain and West Germany.

Despite its expulsion from the OAS in January of 1962, Cuba has established formal relations with six OAS countries, as well as Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago. Panama, Equador, Columbia and Venezuela are considering reestablishing ties.

But despite the Nixon administration's strenuous activities in courting other Communist countries, no end seems to be in sight for our outdated Cuba policy. In fact, the administration has gone out of its way to point out that detente with China and Russia does not imply a forthcoming change in our hands-off relationship with Cuba.

If the administration does not see fit to provide leadership in this area, perhaps it can come from another source.

On April 23, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously urged a new policy toward Cuba. By a 13-0 vote, it approved an amendment by Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., which would state the desire of Congress to review existing policy and formulate a new policy toward Cuba. The amendment is tucked onto a $1.074 billion State Department and U.S. Information Agency authorization measure for fiscal 1975.

It really is time for an attack of conscience.

EDITOR

Tuition proposal isn't equitable

EDITOR: Reading Karen Edward's letter in the May 7 Alligator regarding the proposed tuition change, I would like to applaud her statements and add a few of my own.

First, this change is supposedly aimed at making tuition more equitable to all concerned, i.e., the 12-hour student no longer helps pay for the 16-hour student's classes. But since a normal load (16 hours) will be $208 instead of $190, we may assume that the university system is expecting to derive at least a little additional revenue from the new system. However, taking into account the enormous amount of new paperwork, hours juggling and just general bureaucracy this proposal, if implemented, would generate any and all extra monies would have to be immediately channeled not into activities which might conceivable benefit either school or student, but into the vast prospect of merely supporting the system.

SECOND, concerning the inequality factor: the university system has never been geared for complete equality, nor do I believe it should be. What is needed is equality of opportunity, something that would be severely restricted by a system such as that proposed. This proposal would equate education with money, an old and expected tradition in this country, but one which should be ended once and for all. As a history student, I recognize and accept the fact that part of my tuition is spent to educate a medical student. I do not think this unfair—on the contrary, true discrimination would be like in the idea of forcing medical students to pay more; thus possibly denying someone his or her desired vocation simply for financial reasons. I see in this dollar-per-hour idea the same threat: that you get only what you can pay for and no more. It would clearly discriminate against those who can literally least afford it—those who depend upon accelerated programs of study, who depend upon taking 30 hours per quarter in the hope of graduating a few months earlier and saving several hundred dollars in tuition and their school oriented costs.

Finally, the proposed system of tuition would tend to decrease the quality of education throughout the university system by discouraging students from taking more courses than they absolutely must. The tendency will grow towards obtaining only the barest minimum requirements for degrees, thus lowering even more the value, already low, of a college degree.

In short, it appears that this is one more idea, with a good chance of implementation that has simply not been adequately examined. The Lake Alice loop road was another such failure, barely heard by student, faculty and community agitation before needed. I strongly urge that some type of alternative tuition model be found, and that no change be initiated until all avenues have been explored.

Diane A. Bronson, 4AS

On efficiency

EDITOR: Richard Messimer, in his May 7 letter, decries worker inefficiency at the university. Granted there are some inefficient workers here; there are in almost all businesses and institutions. But not all of us are "glossy overpaid...softly treated" workers—I wonder just how thoroughly Mr. Messimer has researched pay scales and working conditions at the University—not all are unproductive and lazy.

Many of us work hard and long to produce as good quality work as possible and to try constantly to improve ourselves.

Seriously, I believe one reason that the past several years have produced so little lasting social change has been because of the snobbish attitude of many students toward working-class people. Student activists and revolutionaries alone could not and will not change our society; any movement for political or social renewal must be supported by the huge numbers of working people of whom Mr. Messimer and too many other students are so scornful.

Mary Rutter

IFAS, Lab Tech. II

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Crowd control imperils concerts

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

The following is an open letter to the student body concerning crowd control at recent university concerts. This problem has arisen before, but only recently have steps been taken by the administration to contain it.

Specifically, crowd control means blocking the fire aisles and rushing at the stage.

Repeated requests have been made at past concerts, to no avail; therefore, we are writing this letter to explain once and for all the reason for these requests. They are not intended to restrict your enjoyment in any way, but are needed in the interest of safety. Although such a possibility is remote, there is a chance that if a fire should break out, and the aisles are blocked, the theater may be compounded, rendering a safe and orderly exit impossible.

WE RECENTLY attended a meeting at Tigert Hall concerning this problem. Professor were Dean Carroll, Sundeen, and Goodale, UPD Chief Audie Studer, and Public Functions representatives Eleanor Roberts and Jack Faricy. We could come to no more equitable solution than to place the issue directly before the students themselves.

Wyckoff's conclusions false

EDITOR: Mr. Wyckoff's article concerning his "hope" that eugenic techniques will be utilized in the future to continue the technology "upon which our high standard of living is based" contains some basic assumptions which are questionable, especially in light of the social import his position carries.

He criticizes relativism as a "sacred cow" of the social sciences (which, I might add, is a fairly good point), and then proceeds to forward an even grosser generalization. I quote: "Intelligence may be shown in three different positions. It is absolute in the sense that regardless of the environment, in which a person is placed his intelligence is the same." (How Platonics can one get a person to realize that intelligence (as measured quantitatively by IQ tests) is not totally genetically determined. A portion of the phenotypic variance is attributed to non-genetic factors, e.g., environmental influence—certainly this cannot be discounted.

NO ONE would argue that intelligence has not been selected for in the evolution of the hominid line. Conscientious with that development, man's behavioral plasticity has been a trait with high adaptive value. Man is neither a "tabula rasa" at birth nor is he subject to merely genetic determinants; certainly not in terms merely and ignores an important fact. Like most other animals, the development of a human being is a consequence of the subtle interaction between his genetic endowment and his environment. Some traits are subject to environmental influence to a greater degree, and others are more genetically determined. But until a trait can be shown to have a heritability, or genetic determination, of 100 per cent (and intelligence is certainly not one of these), it is presumptuous to state that environmental factors have no effect the outcomes of human beings.

If Mr. Wyckoff is truly worried about the "confusion" of the end with the means, he had better examine both in light of his own position.
**Cross-Florida Canal**

**Thursday Report**

**Text by Mary E. Bickel**

The MAJOR economic issue is do the benefits of the canal equal or exceed the costs of the canal. According to the Defenders, costs for the Barge Canal have been underestimated and benefits overestimated. Paul E. Roberts, a UF professor of economics and a member of the defenders, said, “For example, in order to protect the water supply in the area of the proposed project, a significant portion of the canal may have to be ignored.”

The Cross-Florida canal is $50 million in estimated benefits. The Economic Analysis Center, a part of the Florida Office of Telecommunications, did not keep track costs was not kept track of. The project is expected to be completed by 1981. Environmentalists contend the canal has been debated for several decades, and Florida's environmentalists say the ecological problems are not quite clear. Ralph Elliott, a lawyer representing the Florida Canal Authority, said the canal is being divided into 12 months, each with a specific goal. Ralph Elliott said the canal will be divided into 12 months, each with a specific goal. The canal’s purpose today is not quite clear. Ralph Elliott, lawyer representing the Cross-Florida Canal, said the canal is divided into two broad categories of economic and environmental.

**Lake Alice trail blazing**

aided by man-made walks

A lone cormorant, strutting in the noontime heat, and lizards scuttling in the underbrush are the only signs of life around Lake Alice.

From a distance muted sounds of voices and the metallic ring of tools echo over the water trail members of the Wildlife Society and the Environmental Action Group (EAG) begin work on the nature trail.

**THESE GROUPS are improving the natural trails around Lake Alice and extending the trails by building boardwalks.**

“We plan to make a complete circuit of the lake,” said Truesdell, chairman of the nature trail program.

Scripts and interpretative signs will be placed along the trail to help persons understand the area’s ecology.

“The scripts will help in the education of people as to what forests and natural systems are,” Truesdell said.

**TRAIL WALKERS will be able to see the Lake Alice waterfowl, lake vegetation, hard-**

woods, and animals such as rodents, lizards, snakes, fish, crabs, black birds, blue jays, mockingbirds, cormorants, alligators, opossums and racoons.

Truesdell said he hopes people will make use of the trail because “everytime you step on something it causes damage. I hope the trail will minimize damage.”

The trail will go through the medicinal plants garden and continue around Lake Alice. So far 600 feet of the trail are completed. Truesdell said he doesn’t know when the trail will be finished.

A MAJOR factor in the time it will take to complete the trail is the amount of money the groups can get. One year ago Student Government gave the project $10,000, but the money is almost gone. Truesdell said he is looking into some other funding possibilities. Work parties are held every weekend. Truesdell said any volunteers are welcome. For more information call the EAG office at 392-1635.
Thursday report
Larry Brennan

"grouted" or lined. These costs estimates alone range from $30 million to the original estimates of the cost $18 million of the entire project." ELLIOT, THE canal authority's lawyer, said, "The canal will have no substantial effect on the Florida aquifer underground water." He did not say whether this means there will be no need to grout the canal.

The main complaint the defendants have, about benefits, according to Roberts, is "certain environmental benefits have been claimed for the Cross Florida Barge Canal while the costs which must be incurred to produce these benefits have not been considered.

The defendants also say the discount interest rate used to determine the cost of the canal was unrealistically low. The discount rate used was 2.4% per cent. The current rate is 8% per cent.

USING THE 2% figure, the taxpayers will receive a return of $1.20 for every $1 spent. Using the 5% per cent the ratio falls to return of 75 cents for every $1 spent.

Environmentally, the defendants say the building of the barge canal will pollute Florida's underground waters, destroy the habitat of scarce species and choke the reservoirs of the canal with water weeds.

In order to control weeds reservoirs must have periodic drawdowns which would drain them for about three months.

"IF THE canal is going to destroy or adversely affect the water supply I don't think there is a soul who would want the project," Elliot said.

He also said closing the canal down for three months, or as long as it takes to drain the reservoirs, will be economically feasible as canals in the north close down in the winter months when the canals are frozen and still operate at a profit.

Repairs and general maintenance work can also be done at this time.

WHAT HAS been going on in the courts over the Cross- Florida Barge Canal?

The first action taken was September, 1969 when the Environmental Defense Fund sued the Army Corps of Engineers to halt construction of the canal. The Florida Defenders of the Environment were the plaintiffs in the suit.

On Jan. 27, 1971 a preliminary injunction was granted against further construction of the canal. Since January 1971 there have been a number of suits seeking injunctions against proposed drawdowns of Lake Oklawaha.

ON FEB. 4, 1974 Senior Circuit Judge Harvey M. Johnsen held the Environmental Impact Statement made by the Forest Service defective as a basis for administrative actions to end the Canal Project. He enjoined the Army Corps of Engineers from altering the status quo at Lake Oklawaha.

Johnsen also ordered a preliminary injunction be made permanent to maintain Lake Oklawaha unless and until Congress decides differently. This part of the ruling was overturned in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals two weeks later.

The last part of Johnsen's ruling ordered the preparation of a detailed and complete Environmental Impact Statement.

The Natural Resources Committee voted Monday to abolish the Cross Florida Barge Canal Authority. The committee approved a bill by Sen. Richard Petigrew, D-Miami, to abolish the authority and transfer its property, funds, personnel and functions to the Department of Natural Resources.

Act may protect Everglades

After a study of the Everglades National Park, the Department of the Interior has recommended that 764,700 of the park's 1.4 million acres be included under the National Wilderness Preservation Act.

This act prohibits roads, commercial enterprise, all motorized equipment and permanent structures in wilderness areas. THE PROPOSAL must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, and then by Congress.

The park's designation as a wilderness area would also prevent any oil exploration such as that taking place in north Florida's Apalachicola National Forest and proposed in central Florida's Ocala National Forest.

Jack E. Stark, Everglades park superintendent, said, "The wilderness proposal will have little impact on the typical park visitor since the areas frequented most by visitors are not in the wilderness."

MARGARIE Cart, a spokesman for the Florida Defenders of the Environment (FDE), said, "The FDE will be in favor of the proposal."

Public hearings for the proposal will be held May 22 in the Dade County Agricultural Center and May 23 at Poinciana Elementary School in Naples.

Persons interested in speaking at the hearing must notify the hearing officer, in care of the Superintendent, Everglades National Park, Box 279, Homestead, Fl. 33030 by May 20.

Written statements will be accepted for inclusion in the official record if sent to the Hearing Officer by June 24.

Cypress tree cutting to be delayed for study

A proposed Cypress tree cut in a five countywide area will be delayed for a year until the Division of Forestry has a chance to give an in-depth study to the proposal.

There have been conflicting reports concerning the cut from the Environmental Action Group (EAG) and Dr. Suzanne Bayley, UF assistant professor in environmental engineering.

EAG DIRECTOR Paula Smith claimed the proposed cut was to occur in Big Cypress Swamp, a major water retention area for South Florida.

However Bayley said the cut would not be in the swamp but throughout a five county region, including Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

Bayley said the Division of Forestry had made some errors when calculating the number of trees needed to regenerate the ones cut down.

THE DIVISION was notified and "we've reached a basic agreement with the Division of Forestry," Bayley said.

The division determines which trees are ready for harvest. They must be at least 10 inches in diameter, which means they are between 50 and 75 board feet tall.

Two 16-foot logs can be obtained from one tree.

CYPRESS TIMBER is used in posts and crates.

Smith contended a timber cut in the Big Cypress Swamp would cause environmental problems. For example, the swamp provides a third of the water that goes into the Everglades National Park.

According to Smith, 10.2 million board feet of Cypress would be cut from the swamp each year, but the forest can only regenerate 10 million board feet a year.

"THIS WILL slowly wipe out the forest," Smith said.

Removal of the trees will change the water level in the swamp, according to Smith.

She said this would affect the growth rates of the seedlings planted to replace the cut cypress.

Smith said environmental research currently being done in the swamp might be hindered as well.

WILDLIFE WOULD also be threatened as "almost all of the water birds from the north winter here. This will definitely kill off some of these birds," Smith said.

The Big Cypress Swamp is privately owned, although Congress is considering buying the area and incorporating it into the Everglades National Park.

Smith said the only thing that can be done about cutting trees in the swamp is to give the owners "enough adverse publicity so they'll change their minds."
Publix

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Friday May

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Anderson Moon

the Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, May 16, 1974, Page 17
Vols shoot for 1st SEC track title

By RICK ADELMAN

The Independent

"Track at its best, and sometimes an overworked phrase but in this case, it aptly describes the 42nd Southeastern Conference (SEC) Outdoor championships this Friday and Saturday at Percy Beard Field in Gainesville.

"Some of the finest tracksters in the nation, representing nine schools, will converge on the UF campus in hopes of winning the coveted team championship."

"IT IS BY FAR the strongest SEC in history," said Gator head coach Jimmy Carnes. "Tennessee is by far the runaway leader in the conference, and LSU, Alabama, and UF will be challenging for the runner-up spot. You also can't ignore Mississippi State."

Perennial power Tennessee will be shooting for an incredible 11th straight outdoor title. In freshman sensation Reggie Jones and distance great Doug Brown, the Volunteers possess two of the outstanding competitors in the country.

JONES HAS RECORDED the SEC's best clockings in both the 200 and 200-yard dashes with wind-aided times of 9.1 and 20.6, respectively. U.S. Olympian Brown copped three individual titles in last year's championships and is favored again to win the three mile, six mile, and 3000 meter steeplechase.

If he is successful, Brown will become only the second individual in SEC history to be a triple winner.

THE TALENT-LADEN VOLS have another star in speedster Darwin Bond. The senior brings the conference's top time of 45.2 into the 440.

"Brown and Bond are both seniors and have matured into two of the finest trackmen in the country," added Carnes.

Tough Alabama will be without their multi-talented performer, Henry Grum.

ORUM, A TRIPLE AND individual who was selected as the outstanding performer in last year's meet, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery shortly.

But Thomas Whately will be a strong contender for top honors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with best times of 9.2 and 21.1, respectively.

LSU will be spearheaded by miler Bob Smith, hurdler Larry Shipp, and pole vaulter Bob Anding.

"TENNESSEE HAS BEEN" is the best conference title. While the Gators' 11th SEC title will be a triple winner."

"BEFORE THE TOWNFEST," said Potter told me that his netter's fate dependent on three factors — how well they played, how well the opposition played and how good the draw came out.

Well, the draw signaled the Gators' fate early in the match, with Juan Diaz, having to play Georgia's Bill Kopecky in the second round. Ray Heidema having to play three seeded players on the way to his first of 10-9.

Although he is losing his only 1974 champion, Ray Heidema, the Gators should end up among the top three in the SEC next year — if not at the top. All but Heidema and Bing Nobles are returning and Potter already has able replacements standing in the wings. They might just be one year away from being great.
Dolphins edge Gators

Ten runners left on base and four errors told the story Tuesday afternoon as the UF baseball team dropped a 9-5 decision to Jacksonville at the Dolphins' home field.

After starting pitcher John Reich failed to take control after being given a 3-1 lead, Doug Corbett came on and surrendered five runs, all of them unearned. Reich suffered his fifth loss of the season against no wins.

"WE THREW the game away," said head coach Dave Fuller. "The big inning of which he spoke came in the fifth, when Jacksonville scored seven runs to take an 8-3 lead. Reich gave up one run and bad runners on second and third when Corbett was called upon. Corbett found the mound just as shaky, allowing two hits and two walks. All four runners scored with the help of Gator miscues.

"We also didn't get the key hits," Fuller said. "With a key hit we would have gone ahead.

The key hits would have come in most handy in the seventh and again in the eighth when the Gators loaded the bases. They got nothing in the seventh, and got two runs in the eighth on a fielders choice and an infield out.

The win upped the Dolphins' record to 19-34 while the loss dropped the Gators to 21-18.
Tennis clinic offered Sunday

Another Gator Clinic for a cause will be held Sunday at the Varsity tennis courts adjacent to the Law School from 3-5 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by UF coaches and players. The two hours will be devoted to learn-by-doing activities plus mini-lectures.

All participants should wear tennis shoes and bring their own rackets if possible.

Areas to be covered include serve, backhand, and overhead. Volley, lab, overhead, chop, singles, and doubles strategy will also be covered.

Coach Potter and his assistant M.B. Chaffin will be on hand as well as the first eight Gator tennis players lead by Juan Diaz, David Pressley and Ray Heidema. Heidema is an SEC champ.

Mike Berling, John Kunnen, Bing Nobles and Kerry Bradburn will also be on hand representing the 20-3 Gators.

Sessions will be for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players.

The team, which just returned from Athens, Ga.

COACH POTTER

...at clinic

where they finished fifth in the SEC, will be possibly preparing for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

The tourney will be held in Los Angeles, Cal. on June 17-22, but coach Potter has not decided whether or not to take his team to the west coast.

INTRAMURALS

Men's independent racquetball schedules can be picked up Friday morning in the Intramurals office (L.M.) room 229, Florida Gym. Games start Monday with the double elimination tournament at Murphree courts. 4:30, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

There is one team undefeated in the men's independent handball tournament. The "Blue Machine" is in the winners bracket. In the losers bracket are the "Aces," the "Fur Outs," and the "Muff Divers." The Fur Outs played the winner of the Aces and Muff Divers match, and winner of that tournament will play the Blue Machine in the finals today at 5 at the Murphree courts.

The Frisbee Throw contest (All University Special Event) will begin Wednesday.

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