Banned in Cedar Key

Takis the ban by Cedar Key, once
Henry Michael was outraged when
the Cedar Key News ran an article
concerning the issue.

State probes Brown

As noted in last week's edition,
this incident and similar ones
at the University of Florida have
led to the formation of a task
force to look into the problem.

Boyer urged Alligator lift

Former UF Student Government
President, Jerry Boyer, urged the
Students Senate last week to
pass a resolution to lift the
ban on broadcasts from the
Alligator.

Barron proposes graduate lottery

Graduate student Andrew Barron
proposes a lottery for graduate
students who have completed
their coursework and have passed
their exams.

Update

Former Georgia Governor
Zell Miller has endorsed Al
Gore for president.

Lucky seven for Carter

Former Alligator editor-in-
chief, John Carter, had a lucky
weekend, winning seven
day-7803.76 in a pool of
4,000 entries.

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**Pennsylvania**

Carter sweeps Keystone State

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday and all but crushed the Presidential dreams of Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

Carter, the 51-year-old political outsider, bucked organized labor and the party, machine to sweep the nation’s fourth largest state.

AND HE MAY HAVE started the bandwagon rolling toward the Democratic nomination in Madison Square Garden that perhaps cannot be stopped even if Hubert Humphrey declares his candidacy.

Carter easily defeated Jackson, Udall and George Wallace, the last three active challengers to his role as the front-runner for the nomination which has been denied a Southerner since the Civil War.

At 10:10 p.m. EDT Carter led with the 37 percent, while Jackson had 25 percent. Udall had 20 percent and Wallace 10.

It was a bitter — perhaps fatal — defeat for Jackson, the veteran, 63-year-old Washington senator who pegged his strategy for capturing the long-sought nomination on sweeping the delegate-rich industrial states in the North.

BUT NOT EVEN A powerful coalition of organized labor leaders and the state party machinery which rallied behind Jackson, could blunt the momentum Carter built up in winning his first six states.

For Udall, the liberal Arizona Congressman who has been in the strength of surprise second place finishers in Pennsylvania may be the end of the line. His campaign coffers are empty, and he called a news conference in Washington Wednesday to announce where — as an aide put it — “he is going next with his campaign.”

CARTER JUMPED INTO the lead as the first votes came in and never relinquished his one-sided lead.

The former Georgia governor was winning every part of the state except Philadelphia — Carter was holding down Jackson’s expected large majority and was pulling enough support in the surrounding bedroom counties to offset the inner-city results.

**Shield**

Panel passes weakened privilege bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Senate Judiciary Civil Committee Tuesday rejected a strong press shield bill and then adopted a measure giving reporters the “qualified privilege” to protect the identity of news sources.

Sen. Jack Gordon, sponsor of the original shield bill, said he doubts that the watered down measure will do anything at all.

The substitute bill says journalists have “a substantial, but relevant to the commission of a felony,” and if the information cannot be obtained any other way. A reporter can be forced to identify news sources if there is probable cause to believe the source “has information clearly relevant to the commission of a felony,” and if the information cannot be obtained any other way.

Gordon’s bill would have shielded confidential news sources under any circumstances. The journalist could be forced to testify if he had personally witnessed a crime.

A similar bill is still alive in House committees. “Unless he has the privilege to withhold the identity of his source, a newsmen will be subject to governmental intrigue and aggression,” Gordon said.

**Kissinger**

U.S. opposed to white ruled Rhodesia

LUSAKA (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday announced a major Africa policy of “massive discouragement against Rhodesia outlined by Kissinger, was a major bid to counterbalance growing Soviet influence in southern Africa’s black republics, a senior American official said. It offers no military aid to Rhodesia’s black nationalist opponents, but would provide economic and political pressure.

“Underlying it is our fundamental conviction that Africa’s destiny must remain in African hands,” Kissinger said.

AS A SPECIFIC ECONOMIC sanction, Kissinger said he would ask Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment, which permitted the U.S. to evict a U.N. embassy on Rhodesian chrome.

Americans would be “massively discouraged” from having dealings with or traveling in Rhodesia, and Americans in Rhodesia will be urged to come home, Kissinger said.

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith in Salisbury expressed regret over the Kissinger remarks and the new source. “Unless he has the privilege to withhold the identity of his source, a newsmen will be subject to governmental intrigue and aggression,” Gordon said.
Rocky apologizes
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Tuesday formally apologized to the Senate and to Sen. Henry Jackson and said he "made a mistake" in suggesting Communists had infiltrated the Washington Senator's staff.

29 dead in crash
THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS (UPI) — An American Airlines 727 jet carrying vacationers to the Virgin Islands overshot a runway, crashed into a gas station and exploded Tuesday, killing at least 29 persons.

Ford campaigns
SHREVEPORT, LA. (UPI) — President Ford opened a four-day campaign swing in the Southwest Tuesday with another strong endorsement of U.S. military policy and called for a continued strong military presence in the world.

FIU frat expelled
MELBOURNE (UPI) — Sixty members of a national fraternity's chapter at Florida Institute of Technology have been expelled from the organization for accepting women as members.

The members were expelled from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Monday after refusing to meet demands laid down during a 10-hour court of inquiry Saturday.

Patrick Biemiller, president of the Omicron-Nu chapter of TKE, largest fraternity at this 2,000-student school, said the chapter is appealing the decision.

O'Malley gets claim
MIAMI (UPI) — Former State Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley has been awarded $2,640 in temporary disability compensation, but has been denied the major portion of his workmen's compensation claim resulting from a heart attack he had in office.

Dow Jones falls
NEW YORK (UPI) — A combination of U.S. Steel's drop in earnings and fear the Federal Reserve Board had tightened credit drove prices sharply lower Tuesday to 95.3 points in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

today's weather
HIGH 72 SUNSET 6:49 a.m. EDT
LOW 58 SUNSET 8:04 p.m. EDT
RAIN PROBABILITY: 10 per cent

yesterday
HIGH 81 LOW 61
In brief

Blood drive extended

A three-week-old Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council blood drive has been extended an extra week so a 600-pint goal may be reached.

According to Christopher Fey, public relations director of the Civic Regional Blood Center, the drive was extended from April 23 until April 30 so persons who have been sick or unable to donate during the past few weeks may still do so.

Fey said 517 pints of blood have been donated so far in the 16th-annual Greek blood drive. Fraternities and sometimes compete for the honor of most blood donated and highest per cent of a house membership donating.

FEY SAID THE 600-pint goal would be about half the amount needed for the month of April, since the blood center supplies about 100 pints of blood per week.

The area hospitals use about 250 to 400 pints of blood per week," Fey said.

Leaders in the blood drive so far are Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi fraternities with 30 pints of blood each.

Dorm week continues

A small, but enthusiastic crowd greeted the winning Jennings Hall eagle float and Broward-Rawlings' giant bra entry in the second annual Interhall Dorm Week parade.

Keeping with the parade's "Bicentennial Dorms Ring Out with Spirit" theme, Broward's "free spirit" bra took second place.

The parade was followed by a free concert at Broward pool by the National Rotagilla Band. About 100 persons relaxed to the rag-time country rock.

Interhall's overall cost for the parade was $300 for rental of University Police cars and trophies. The allocation also included Miss Florida's $50 chaperone rental.

The Gator Guard won first place for marching units, and the Office of Student Affairs marching Kanzo band captured first for UF entries. Phi Mu Alpha's Jazz band took first for fraternity entries with the Gainesville Sheriff Nomads' antics winning the independent category.

Woman escapes injury

A 76-year-old Gainesville woman was knocked down and robbed by an unidentified man in the 400 block of East University Avenue at 10:30 Monday night. Katherine Cox, 1615 NW 8 Ave., told police a man approached her as she walked along University Avenue, pushed her to the ground and took her purse and brief case.

The man then dropped the purse and fled with the brief case, according to a Gainesville Police Department spokesman.

What's New in Particle Physics or All You Need to Know to Understand Next Week's Talk "is the topic of the Frontiers of Science lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bess Auditorium in the Physics building.

UF physics professor Michael T. Parkinson, a high energy theorist, will give the lecture about sub-atomic particles.

The lecture is free to the public.

SUS equal pay bill passes

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

A bill requiring state universities to equalize pay for men and women faculty has passed unanimously by the House Education Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by local Rep. Sidney Martin, now must be approved by the Appropriations Committee, which is scheduled to consider the bill Tuesday.

The bill includes a $945,000 allocation to equalize the salaries by the required date of July 1, 1976.

ACCORDING TO MARTIN'S legislative aide, Anne Gore, the allocation will probably be cut from the bill by the Appropriations Committee.

Out of the $945,000, UF would receive approximately $400,000 to equalize salaries, Glenna Carr, University Committee on the Status of Women member and co-author of the bill, said.

In 1975-76 the average UF female faculty member was paid $2,537 less than a male faculty member.

Although Carr said the allocation in the bill would not be enough to equalize salaries at UF, UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said he wouldn't even guess at the amount of money needed to equalize salaries.

"The amount and number of equalization payments is not something you do by counting the number of men and women and coming up with a difference," he said.

Bryan said it would have to be decided whether the women faculty were paid less because of their sex. There are many factors considered when a faculty member's salary is decided, including length of service to the university and teaching ability, Bryan said.

Environmental Action Group

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IN THE GAINESVILLE MALL
Pitts: injustice transcends racial and ethnic barriers

By GEORGE STEPHENS
Alligator Staff Writer

That same night the gas station was robbed and the bodies of the two white attendants, Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd, Jr. were found three days later on a dirt road 13 miles away.

Twenty-five days later, Martin Luther King made his famed address at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The same day, Pitts and Lee were sentenced to death.

Tuesday, 12 years later, Pitts stood behind a podium at UF's Spessard Holland Law School and told a crowd of about 100, "I also have a dream."

Both he and Lee were pardoned six months ago by Gov. Reubin Askew and yesterday as part of law week activities he told of his ordeal and of the injustices in civil and human rights.

Pitts said he has a dream that one day civil rights and human rights will mean the same thing to all people regardless of race, color, sex or ethnic background.

"Foo often when it comes to the plight of black people and poor people, civil rights is a privilege," he said.

He added, "Human rights are reserved for the fortunate few that have the wealth."

Pitts said that "wealthy people" hardly ever go to jail and when they do it's to some place like "Avon Park" where they lay around in the sun all day "getting tans."

He said these people are the ones who are able to pay their bail bonds and hire good defense attorneys, but the poor people at the end of the shaft are the ones who need the lawyers."

Pitts said that it is not just blacks who get raw deals but the people on the bottom. As for injustices it "transcends color lines," he said.

Nevertheless, he points out that the system could work but it's being manipulated by the people in government who are trying to become successful using it.

"Many people say that the system is wrong. The system itself is not wrong, but in anything where there is the element of human nature, weaknesses, ignorance, neglect and prejudices any system will fail. That's what's wrong with our system," he said.

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Unshielded

Carl Bernstein and his friend the FBI agent were having a chat.
Yea, you were right on target, the agent tells Bernstein.

Except for one thing — the two Watergate reporters had dug up something in their latest expose which even the FBI had missed. Bernstein smirks.

The example of the two Washington Post reporters, who are being heroized in movie houses here and across the country, is perhaps the best for anyone trying to make the point that the press serves a vigorous investigative function.

But it is by no means an example restricted to Woodward and Bernstein, or even the major league news media.

It wasn’t that long ago that a University Police Department officer dropped by Alligator offices in the midst of the UF cheating scandal for the inside story.

That day, The Alligator had reported the methods used by exam takers to obtain the information vital to their dishonest trade. The UPD, lacking such information, was interested in our sources.

But such things truly happen all over. Which is why action in the Florida Legislature Tuesday is unsettling, not only for those in the press, but for all citizens.

The Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee killed a statute which would have protected reporters who, by their own legwork and brains, dig up more than police working on the same case. Presently, authorities in Florida can toss a reporter in jail for refusing to divulge the source of information involving a crime — which parallels the citizen’s state’s power in dealing with the ordinary citizen who refuses similar information.

And Lucy Ware Morgan of the St. Petersburg Times will tell you that the power of authorities to jail reporters who have protected herself and her newspaper from the First Amendment scrutiny would have raised an additional ballast to those journalists’ public duty.

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But such logic ignores the unusual role reporters play in any investigation. While the common citizen may see or hear information involving a crime, reporters often actively investigate wrongdoing. Their work depends on a steady supply of information which would dry up immediately if they told police the names of their sources.

Which is why continued absence of a Florida press shield law hurts all the state's citizens, immediately if they told police the names of their sources.

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That star of stage and screen, the Los Angeles Police Department, has shown us that even humane laws need not stand in the way of an imaginative cop.

The state of California has stepped forth from the dark ages at least to the extent of legalizing sex acts between consenting adults. At first blush, one might suspect that such a law would end police harassment of homosexuals in California.

WELL, THE CALIFORNIA Legislature reckoned without LAPD Chief Edward Davis.

Mr. Davis, it would seem, is endowed with more than his fair share of homophobia. He has the interesting notion that gays spread germs. He also has been quoted as saying that a particular North Hollywood neighborhood had become "a cesspool of fruit bars."

As you might suspect, such a man will not be deterred by the mere fact that homosexual acts are not against the law.

CHIEF DAVIS GOTT his chance recently. There was a gay "slave auction," used as a fund-raising device for a gay community center in Los Angeles.

Against this threat to Los Angeles, Chief Davis marshalled a considerable share of the forces at his disposal. The LAPD worked on the bus for two months in advance. An undercover cop (dressed in leather, no less) was used to signal the raid. Then policemen swooped in with two helicopters.

So now Chief Davis had 120 of these germynow. Homosexuals. What was he to do with them?

IN ANOTHER MOVE that will have to go down in police annals as remarkably resourceful, he charged them under an 1899 California law prohibiting slavery. After all, this was a "slave auction." And the auctioneers were wearing handcuffs.

It has been reported that the police handcuffs were less comfortable than the original ones. It's not really surprising to find homophobia in places like the LAPD. Unfortunately, it crops up in less predictable spots as well.

ONE MIGHT HAVE expected the 1972 Democratic ticket to be reasonably tolerant. It was, after all, the most certifiably liberal ticket, forth by a major party in recent years.

However, Sargent Shriver, in a speech to Chicago precinct workers, complained about unfair attacks on his running mate in these terms: "And then they say that George McGovern wants to give blanket amnesty to..." Whatever that would mean.

However, SHRIVER'S STATEMENT is a model of tolerance compared to a pamphlet I received recently in the mail. It is titled "The Gay Revolt" and subtitled "The Great American Revolt Against God." It is part of a series of such pamphlets put out in California by one Vic Lockman. A few quotes from the pamphlet:

- "The entertainment world, itself deeply infected with perversion, has done much to advance the 'gay cause'."
- "Yes, homosexual acts ranked right along with murder and criminal offenses!"

That's why continued absence of a Florida press shield law hurts all the state's citizens, immediately if they told police the names of their sources.
"I have nothing against a community that's made up of people who are Polish, Orscholovians, French Canadians or blacks who are trying to maintain the ethnic purity of their neighborhoods."

—Jimmy Carter (D-Georgia)

"If we destroy the various ethnic neighborhoods, we destroy not only a rich tradition in American life, but an anchor for stability in an increasingly unstable society."

—Scoop Jackson (D-Washington)

DISGUSTED WITH NEWSPAPER reports of racism among the blue-collar Irish Catholics (i.e., "white ethnics) of America, I must make a concerted effort to eradicate the cancerous瘤 of racism present in our country.

If this nation is to avoid degenerating into a replica of Nazi Germany, Americans must make a concerted effort to eradicate the cancerous evil present in the country. We cannot allow hatred and bigotry to get the upper hand in what used to be considered the land of the free.
Angry at Amtrak
...city asks train reinstatement
By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Commissioners Monday formally opposed Amtrak's decision to cut back Waldo train service by unanimously adopting a resolution demanding the train's elimination "be reversed."

The resolution also demands prior notice of all major schedule changes affecting Gainesville be given to city officials and put before a public hearing.

The adopted resolution will now be forwarded to Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha and the Florida Congressional Delegation in Washington, who also oppose the Amtrak decision.

REFERING TO UP COMING city budget hearings in July for the 1976-77 fiscal year, Little said the city government will be "hard-pressed to provide the same level of services it has provided in the past period."

Little said the city will need $500,000 more next year to give the city the same level of services this year as last year and added, "Some very important decisions are going to be made," at the budget meetings this July.

"We're going to have as much or less money to spend (next year)," he said.

CITY COMMISSIONERS also decided to have their staff draft a new ordinance which would rezone property on West University Ave. between NW 13 St. and NW 19 St. allowing for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Before such an ordinance can be voted on, the City Plan Board may have to hold public hearings, which would take place "in a month or two," Little said.

The city commission would then have to hold public hearings on the proposed ordinance, Director of Community Development Norman Bowman said.

The business strip on West University Avenue is currently zoned to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church. The street of stores and restaurants is the only land zoned this way in Gainesville Little said.

Gator Bar-B-Que owner Willis J. Travis applied for the rezoning proposal to allow him to sell alcohol in his restaurant located next to the St. Augustine Catholic Student Center at 1728 W. University Ave.

In other action, commissioners voted to vacate old fire station No. 2 at NW 10 St. and operate fire services out of the new fire station No. 2 on Archer Road and SW 23 Avenue.

meeting Tuesday. He tried to explain why the board reacted after the cutback went into effect.

"FRANKLY, WE'VE HAD our hands full," Durrance said. "It's not all just putting on a white hat and tipping over a windmill," he said.

Amtrak has good reasons for the service cutback, Durrance said, but "didn't do a satisfactory job," of informing county citizens of the decision ahead of time.

The resolution will now be forwarded to the Florida Congressional Delegation and a copy of it will be sent to Amtrak, Durrance said.

In other action, the commission voted to increase salaries of election workers, but stipulated that the hikes will not be implemented until the next fiscal year because of this year's budget problems.

State probes Brown charges

By PAUL ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

An assistant to the state attorney was assigned Tuesday to investigate the possible criminal charges which face suspended University College Dean Bob Burton Brown, 11 days after his suspension was announced.

But Maurice Guinta, assistant state attorney in the Gainesville office, said his investigation of the case would not begin until UF and the Board of Regents complete their investigations.

Brown was suspended from his deanship on April 16 by UF President Robert Marston for "fiscal irregularities." The suspension came in the wake of a special investigation and audit by UF's Administrative Affairs division.

THE AUDIT INVOLVED state travel vouchers, telephone bills for state telephone use and equipment purchases of University College.

Guinta refused to comment on what charges Brown may be facing or their penalties.

Guinta said the state attorney's office has "done some preliminary work on the case," but has not started a full investigation "as yet."

Nor has the state attorney subpoenaed or requested the materials involved in UF's investigation from the university.

Guinta said.

"WE'RE WAITING for the results of their (UF's) investigations. I understand there is some sort of audit underway by the state, and I expect all supportive materials will be coming from the university when they're finished," Guinta said.

Guinta refused to grant an Alligator request for a copy of an April 16 letter from UF assistant attorney Ashman Brown to Guinta's office which outlined the results of the Administrative Affairs investigation.

"The letter from Mr. Brown (UF assistant attorney) is a communication pursuant to an ongoing investigation, and the university hasn't published their findings yet, so it's not a public document," Guinta said.

UF had earlier refused to make a copy of the letter available since it was a communication between the attorneys.

Brown has repeatedly refused to comment on his suspension since no charges have yet been formalized by UF.

READER'S REDRESS

A story in the April 16 Alligator reported rally funds raised by five anthropologists were sent to the American Friends Service Committee to give to the Guatemalan government. The money mentioned is actually being dispersed through a private cooperative in Chimaltenango.

Poet Stephen Spender will read from his works tonight at 7 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union auditorium, not as 8 as reported in Tuesday's Alligator.

The Alligator regrets the error.

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Looking for just the right sandal for the hot days ahead, well here it is from Miss Constance. Supple leather & a little heel combine to give you all the fashion and comfort you want. Available in white, tan and brown at Mass Brothers, of course.

Linda is wrapped up in a Levi Strauss cotton terry beach towel. Other Levi's accessories also available from Levi's in the Butler Plaza Mini-Mall.

Danni puts the spring in Spring with this outfit from Lady Wrangler. Her tube top has a matching blouse that can be worn as a jacket also. It's available in red or navy. And her pants are definitely form fitting and made of polished cotton and polyester. Remember the Branded Pocket for the latest in Levi's.

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Our second style, Melanie Wheat Multikid, is a beautiful combination of beige, blue, pink and green leather accented by a macrame wedge heel, $34.

You'll find style and comfort at Colony Shop Shoe Salon in the Gainesville Mall.
Local artist fined $52

By ROBERT RIVAS
Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville artist, arrested Saturday at Cedar Key following an argument over displaying paintings considered pornographic, pleaded "no contest" Tuesday in Levy County Court to a disorderly intoxication charge.

Harry D. Michael, 22, of 4810 N.W. 16 St., was fined $52 and given one week to pay or have a warrant issued for his arrest.

After being arrested, Michael's art was confiscated at the Cedar Key Sidewalk Art Festival in what he considered an attempt to censor his and two other artists' work because it was considered sexually suggestive.

"THE CONTROVERSIAL PRINT, entitled "Behind the Barn," depicts a typical barnyard scene with one twist—a cow is milking a farmer. However, the print displays no genitalia or explicit sexual activity."

Festival President Pan Hathcox said because of the "family show" policy, Michael's art was prohibited. She added the pictures were brought to her attention by complaints.

"She didn't come to me and say it was pornographic," Michael said. "She just said the judges have ruled you have to take the painting down."

MICHAEL TESTIFIED at the trial he asked the arresting officer to administer a breathalyzer test and the officer refused, but that "didn't faze" the judge.

Another artist who was censored at the festival was Jason Black, 38, of Ocala, who had to cover a black and white print of two nudes at the insistence of the judges.

Black said the judges ordered him to take the portrait off display, but he refused because the display easel, which held several other paintings, was engineered such that if he took down a portrait the weight loss would throw the whole display off balance. So he compromised by covering the work.

"MORE THAN 300 of the people who lifted the cover signed a petition agreeing 'the censorship of true art such as this, and the implication of obscenity by the Cedar Key Art Committee is an insult to the public and shows the poorest taste and judgement.'"

Black said there were nude statues and paintings directly across the street from his censored display that were not censored.

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was "unfortunate" that Alligators were missing the following morning.

The election day issues which were stolen carried an endorsement for Aspinwall's opponent, Student Body President-elect Dan Eaton.

The workers were gathered at the fraternity — which was party headquarters — to make last-minute election day preparations.

Boyer talked to the campaigners after he heard from Common Sense Party official Mike Hechtin that The Alligator would endorse the party's opposition the next morning, on election day, Eaton said.

Eaton also said he thought the theft of The Alligators April 21 was "pretty generally a widespread thing" but that it was "not organized."

However, on election day "half a dumpster full" of Alligators were found in the dumpster behind Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, house cook Dave Jones said.

Helen Ellerbe, of 918 S.W. 9th Lane—behind the sorority house—and Civilian Regional Blood Center employee Chris Fey both said they also saw the dumpster half full of Alligators last Wednesday.

Jones said a small brown or beige car pulled into the sorority driveway and he saw two men emptying Alligators from the car into the dumpster.

Bill Tamayo, 2UC, told the elections commission in sworn testimony last week that he saw three men in a brown, late '60s model Pontiac LeMans unloading "armloads" of Alligators from the car into a dumpster behind Joe's Deli at 1515 S.W. 13th Street on election day.

That dumpster, too, was half-full of Alligators when police investigated late last Wednesday.

Sorority president Deb Tilbury said Tuesday she had "no idea" whether Alligators were deposited in the house dumpster.

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Psychologist cites role of pornography

By JOEL JAFFER
Alligator Staff Writer

Pornography would not cause a reaction in a healthy society, medical psychologist John Money told about 400 persons in Carleton Auditorium Tuesday.

"Visual erotica is very sexually stimulating unless one is inhibited," Money told the audience after they viewed a 15-minute film of a "healthy couple making love." He added, some persons "react to traditional sexual taboos instead of the material of the movie."

MONEY SPOKE as part of the two-day Human Sexuality and Public Lecture Series sponsored by the department of Behavioral Studies, Public Functions Committee and University College Student Council.

"Everyone's true goal is to find a sexual partner to fulfill their fantasies," Money said. He then detailed the many circumstances and results when people are let loose in the sexual world.

"Most problems occur in the process of picking a partner," he said. "This society often judges another person's abilities below the belt according to what they have above the belt."

"THIS IS AN OUTGROWTH of the Victorian philosophy that sex is so dirty it should be saved for the one you love," he said. The way to solve this in-bred problem is to reduce the number of responsibilities placed on the two partners, he said.

"People experience the same sexual eroticism when they are infatuated as when they are 'in love.' The former is easier, though, because the only responsibility each person has is to sex, and the second involves sex and the checkbook," Money said.

OFTEN TIMES, people marry their fantasies without realizing these may degenerate very quickly, he said. However, there are many individuals whose lack of sexual identity goes much farther than marriage concessions, impotence or the inability to achieve orgasm.

"Many people do not have the gender development that keeps up with their chromosomes," Money said. "Hormones only develop pathways in the brain, but depending on the way they are brought up, people can experience many gender transpositions."

MONEY, WHO HAS WRITTEN several books while at Johns Hopkins University, would not comment on the sexual image he needs to achieve.

Money said, his overall objective is to "solve the problems of my patients and apply this knowledge to the rest of society. It doesn't matter whether or not I direct this knowledge to myself," he said.
Auto insurance proposal calls for fee increases

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

In an attempt to replace existing no-fault insurance laws, Tampa Rep. Jim Foster has proposed Florida provide required auto insurance, paid for by increases in driver license fees of $50 to $1,000 a year. While the proposal would cut motorists over 25 years old insurance costs by $100 to $200 a year, the big savers would be students, Foster said.

Because of their age, drivers under 25 are discriminated against and forced to pay higher than average premiums—often as much as $700 to $800, he said. Under his proposal a 19-year-old driver with no offenses would pay $75 for a one-year license, Foster said.

A $72 million reserve fund would be established from initial fees to help cover accident payments.

The bill will be considered by the House Commerce Committee Wednesday, when members will try to decide on a bill to replace or revise the present no-fault insurance law, chairman John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, said.

Under Foster's plan, drivers would pay extra for their licenses on a graduated scale based on their previous year's driving record—ranging from $50 a year for no accidents or traffic citations up to $1,000 for a motorist with five accidents.

The fee would pay for state required insurance—$15,000 per person liability, $30,000 per accident and $5,000 personal medical protection.

Insurance companies would still receive business from motorists wishing to buy additional insurance. Foster said many car loans agreements require the motorist to have more insurance than necessary.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By WENDY GALE
Alligator Staff Writer

ENGINEERS: The Benton Engineering Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 871 of the Reitz Union. 
CLEAN UP YOUR ACT: The Environmental Action Group will meet tonight at 8 in the Reitz Union.

RELATIONS: PRSSA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Stadium. All PR students are welcome.
PSI CHI: The Psychology Club will meet tonight at 6 in room 303 of the Psychology Building. Officers for next year will be elected.
FAUNUS: The Undergraduate Zoology Organization will have Dr. Thomas Eggert give a presentation on "The Study of Tropical Biology" at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 109 of Little Hall.

MUSIC: The UF Department of Music will present Aram Kogan and the Soviet Regime, a lecture-recital by Dr. David Kushner on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 120 of the Music Building. Admission is free.

MEDITATION: Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given today at noon and tonight at 8 at 840 N.W. 6 Street. Admission is free.

PROBLEMS: There will be a leadership workshop on problem solving this afternoon at 4-4. For reservations call 392-1261. Admission is free.

BADMINTON: The Badminton Club meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the north side of the Florida Gym. Everyone is welcome, equipment is provided.

DONKEYS: The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alachua County Commission chambers on the fourth floor of the courthouse. This meeting will initiate their annual membership drive.

WAR GAMES: The Simulated Combat Club will meet tonight at 7 room 346 of the Reitz Union.

THERAPY: The Student Physical Therapy Association will meet Thursday at 7:20 p.m. in room A-91 of Shands Teaching Hospital.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE: Judge Kathy Wright will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Reitz Union.

MORE DONKEYS: The UF Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 361 of Reitz Union.

NOON FORUM: A buffet lunch will be served for $1 followed by guest speaker Dr. Ken Peterson who will discuss life, death and Mormonism at the Institute of Religion, 1220 S.W. 5 Avenue.

SPLASH: The Gator Ski Club will hold elections of officers tonight at 8:30 in rooms 355-356 of the Reitz Union.

SAVANT: The UF Leadership and Service Honorary Society will be accepting applications for membership today through Friday between noon and 5 p.m. at the Savant Office on the third floor of the Reitz Union.

DINNER: The University Methodist Church and Student Center will hold a dinner and program tonight at 6 p.m. Donation $1. For more information contact MaryMathis at 372-8183.

MAROONS: Dr. Silva de Groot will deliver a talk on the "History of the Maroons of Surinam" tonight at 7:30 in room 427 of Grinter Hall. Admission is free.
Amazing McTorn tale told

Once upon a time in the land of palm trees and sand there lived a gifted lad named Dallas McTorn. McTorn was born and raised in the heart of the Florida Everglades, and it wasn't until he started going to a little Class A high school in Reak that he gained national prominence. At REAK HIGH SCHOOL, McTorn caught the eye of many academic scouts during his senior year when he scored a perfect 495 on the Florida Senior Placement Test, and took only nine minutes to finish the exam.

This amazing feat tied the world's record for that event, which had originally been set by Isaac Queasley (known as T.J. to his intimate friends) in 1969. Almost every newspaper, magazine, television and radio station, and even Citizen's Band (CB) radios carried the first words uttered by McTorn after his record-tying performance. "IT WAS UNQUALIFIEDLY and indubitably my unrivalled flash of nimbus," McTorn said in a simple, matter-of-fact way.

Shortly thereafter, the scouts, and then the university presidents began a massive trek across the Florida swamps to...

Women netters take 12 to FSU

By MEG GRIFFIS
Alligator Sports Writer

The Lady Gator tennis team will warm up for their Saturday match with powerful Rollins College when they take on Florida State University (FSU) today in Tallahassee. Both the junior varsity and varsity women netters will play in today's match for the Lady Gators.

"THIS IS A GOOD match because we are taking 12 players," Judy Ackert, the No. 1 singles player said. "This gives our whole team an opportunity to play."

Earlier this season, UF defeated FSU 5-4 without a healthy squad.

"The last time we played FSU, Debbie Dunkin was sick and didn't get to play," Gator Coach B.E. Palmer said. "The 5-4 score reflects the fact that we were missing one of our top players.

WITH THE LADY GATORS in good shape now, the team expects to win. "FSU is a fairly strong team and we'll have a tough time in doubles," Palmer said. "But if we play well we should do very well in the singles matches. We do expect to win."

The team is playing pretty well and everyone is coming along with their games," Ackert said. "We beat them before and didn't have our whole team there, so we should beat FSU."

UF'S RECORD stands at 53, placing third in the state tournament by one-half point. FSU placed fourth in the state.

"It should be a wham-bam match," Palmer said.

Gators pack suitcases for JU

By MARK JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Things just don't get any easier for the Gator baseball team.

After two tough series last week against the third-ranked Florida State University (FSU) Seminoles and the University of Tennessee Volunteers, the first place team in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Eastern Division, the Gators start this week's action against No. 7 Jacksonville University.

THE GATORS CAME from behind to top Jacksonville 3-2 on April 7 at Perry Field, one of only three wins in a 15-game stretch running from April 1-21. This time, however, the Gators face the unpleasant task of facing the 38-8 Dolphins on the road — a place where UF has won only four times in 16 attempts. The Gators will be dressing out of the suitcases for all nine of their remaining home games.

The big man of the Jacksonville attack will be Dave Spill, whose four three-bagger, five home runs and 33 runs batted in lead the squad. Supplementing the "dolphin" .304 team batting average will be second baseman Don Durano, hitting .309 with 23 stolen bases, and Al "Rocky" Rausch, batting .333 with 25 RBIs.

UF shortstop Roger Holt, who has been hitting in the .360 range for most of the season, has only Gator hits to his credit. His .304 average and Nick Belmonte's .294 lead a Gator team batting only .237.

FIRST BASEMAN J.B. Caldwell, hitting .269, leads UF in RBIs with 26, while Jim Joiner's six home runs are just two short of the team record set last year. Joiner is hitting only .200, but he went three-for-seven against Tennessee with a home run and five RBIs.

Joiner was taken out of Saturday's Tennessee game when he was hit with a foul tip, the same injury that is expected to be in Wednesday's line-up.

The Gators, now 19-21 overall and 8-10 in the SEC, will probably start right-hander Craig Pippin (1-7) today, while relief pitcher David Ricketts (2-1) is expected to get his first start Thursday against Valdosta State College.

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**Sports briefs**

**Weekend schedule**

**TODAY**

**BASEBALL** — UF vs. Jacksonville University at 3:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — UF vs. Florida State University at Tallahassee

**THURSDAY**

**BASEBALL** — UF vs. Valdosta State College at Ocala at 3:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

No Sports

**SATURDAY**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — UF vs. Rollins College at Varsity Tennis Courts at 10 a.m.

**TRACK** — UF vs. Florida State University at Percy Beard Field at 2 p.m.

**FOOTBALL** — UF “Band Day,” scrimmage at Florida Field at 2 p.m.

**BASEBALL** — UF vs. Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. (doubleheader)

**SUNDAY**

**BASEBALL** — UF vs. Vanderbilt University at Nashville

**intramurals**

Today at 4 p.m. the intramural chairman will draw for softball competition in room 222 of the Florida Gym.

In Blue League Sorority softball, Alpha-Epsilon Phi captured first place. Zeta Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi tied for second.

Schedules are ready to be picked up in the Intramurals office, room 222 Florida Gym. The following league events: Men’s Dormitory Bowling; Women’s Dormitory Racquetball; Women’s Independent Racquetball; Little Sinners Softball and Sorority Racquetball.

**SEC standings**

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(Does not include Tuesday’s doubleheader games — Georgia at Vanderbilt or Tennessee at Kentucky)

**UF Hall of Fame gets nine members**

The annual Orange and Blue intrasquad football scrimmage will have an added twist this year.

Before the May 8 game at Florida Field, nine new members will be inducted into the UF Athletic Hall of Fame in a noon ceremony at Florida Gym.

Percy Beard, former head track coach; ex-Swimming Coach Bill Harlan; former tennis star Jamie Pressly and Dave Fuller, former Gator baseball head coach, will be among those honored.

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