Booze:
House axes higher taxes

BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida House Finance and Taxation Committee Monday killed a sugar tax hike intended to raise $90 million for education. After the 11-4 vote against the tax hike, all hope of more money for education rides on a house bill toughening sales tax collections. The bill would raise $30 million for the house supplemental budget to fund education.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL budget which is funded completely by tax hikes, has little chance of clearing the Senate.

The committee vote does not reflect an anti-education sentiment by legislators, but rather strong support to constituents—whom legislators claim are against any new taxes, whatever the cost to education.

"The voters have said loud and clear through their letters and cards they don't want any new taxes," Appropriations Vice-chairman Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, said.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Frank Williams, D-Starke, said, "I've promised the people of Bradford, Clay and St. Johns counties I wouldn't vote for one penny more of taxes."

Although the bill was defeated Monday, a motion to reconsider and leave the bill pending made by Rep. Steve Pajek, D-Jacksonville, gives education interests a second chance to raise support for the bill.

Judging by Monday's vote, and a house vote Friday against levying a sales tax on advertising, there is little chance of the bill being approved with less than two weeks to go in the session.

BOARD OF REGENTS Chairman Marshall Criser, said he was not concerned with the supplemental budget, which would go mainly to public schools.

He said if the house appropriations bill is reported out of his committee, state universities would have adequate funding.

Gov. Reubin Askew agreed with Criser that the senate education budget is "unrealistic," giving further hope to education supporters.

Catalog:
UF inflates costs, boosts PR

By TOM JUJIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Profiting from services sold to other UF departments and private associations, the UF Department of Information and Publication Services (IPS) will have funds to purchase $110,000 worth of television equipment for UF public relations work.

By charging the Office of the Registrar and the UF College of Engineering more than it will actually cost to perform services, IPS will be able to generate the necessary income to purchase the equipment, according to UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham.

IPS OFFICIALS awarded IPS $5,500 worth of production work for the UF undergraduate catalog without allowing any private firms to bid on the project. Moreover, IPS will charge $20,000 for public relations work for the College of Engineering, also without competing against private companies.

Although the exact cost is unknown, the work done will not cost IPS "anywhere near" what is being charged, according to Cunningham.

THE OVERCHARGING and competition elimination is justified by Cunningham as increasing the public relations benefits to the entire university.

Referring to the elimination of private competition, Cunningham said, "I don't subscribe to this thing personally because I like to see free enterprise do everything it can, but in this case there are certain benefits."

"Development people say the more we can spread the message around about what UF is (See catalog page 5)

Friendly Mouthful
Kurt Chamber isn't going to the birds-they're coming to him. All part of Take a Human to lunch week? Hardly-the bread is Chamber's lunch, and the pigeons are the moochers. But what's a few crumbs, anyway?

update
No alternate bikeway

Surprise! Those of you who thought the state Department of Transportation would build a temporary bikeway around Archer Road construction are in for a bumpy shock. Despite promises to the County Commission, nothing is going to change until the construction project winds down next year. See story page five.
Hays
Scandal hits capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. Wayne Hays contemplated libel action Monday against a Washington Post story that he has a blonde mistress on the government payroll. Two House subcommittees contemplated investigating the budding sex scandal that had Washington buzzing.

Not since Fanne Foxe's plunge into the Tidal Basin destroyed the public career of Wilbur Mills has the capital been so agog over allegations of nocturnal gambols and secret trysts.

HAYS, D-OHIO, again Monday angrily denied Elizabeth Ray was his mistress and that for her $4,000, public salary did nothing but shower sexual favors on the powerful and influential Ohio congressman.

Hays consulted his attorneys over possible libel action and said the story "Has caused much anguish for my bride of six weeks, whom I love very deeply."

"It is indeed unfortunate to see an irresponsible newspaper team up with an irrational woman to produce such flagrant disinformation," said Hays, who claimed he had talked with Ray's psychiatrist and concluded "I feel very badly, but she is a very sick young woman."

THE WASHINGTON STAR said the woman plans to publish a paperback book this summer on her relationship with Hays and has posed for Playboy magazine.

Ray, 27, a blue-eyed blonde who told the Post "I can't type, I can't even answer the phone. conceded she is seeing a psychiatrist.

She told UPI she needed professional help as result of "having to do all those things with him (Hays)."

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., after Hays the senior Democrat on the House Administration Committee, which handles such items as office space and staff payrolls, said he is researching whether his subcommittee has authority to investigate Ray's claims.

Rep. Menden Davis, D-S.C., Chairman of a subcommittee on oversight which Hays created last year to investigate -- among other things -- "Wasteful use of committee staff members," also was checking its authority.

Barron
Defends cutting university budgets

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) -- Senate President Dempsey Barron and Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon Monday defended money for universities in their $4.88 billion budget, with Gordon claiming universities spend too much on athletics.

The Senate budget has $11 million less for universities than the House and $13 million less than recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew. It is slightly less than this year's level.

BARRON. IN A LETTER to Chancellor E.T. York, repeated his claim that universities spend three times the money per student spent by public schools.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, released a Chronicle of Higher Education survey which shows "The priorities of the Senate higher education budget are absolutely in tune with the thinking of university faculty across the land."

Primaries
Six states today

(UPI) -- President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battle against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican Presidential nomination.

Both Carter, his mainstreamer for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

BUT CARTER, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting Western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

The primaries held in Nevada and Oregon held primaries Tuesday. In addition, Missouri democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 Congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

AT THE URGING OF Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford. climaxing a three day spree that put the President well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 committed delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend.

Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

He also charged Florida universities are spending too much money on athletics.

BARRON SAID THE TOTAL money spent per student in the public schools last year was $1,052, compared to $1,347 per community college student and $3,028 per university student.

The figures, he claims support the Senate's position that there is plenty of "excess spending" in the university system which can be trimmed.

GORDON RELEASED a national survey showing most faculty believe money for athletics should get the axe first if universities are forced to cut back to get by on limited resources.

Money for research should be cut next, according to the poll. The Board of Regents or university administrators "would not even consider taking a look at the cost of inter-collegiate athletics," Gordon said.

The reason Florida's universities lack a national reputation for athletic excellence will be most likely found in the decision to give inter-collegiate athletics top priority than in anything the legislature has done or is likely to do."

Marines
Falsify records

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A House sub-committee was told Monday that the beating death of a mentally retarded Marine recruit was caused at least indirectly by recruiting pressures brought on by the all-volunteer military system.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., testified that Marine recruiters in San Antonio falsified intelligence test scores and police records of Leon McClure so he could enlist. Wilson said he had information similar practices have occurred in Detroit and Atlanta.

WILSON SAID THAT McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was a youth who was "mentally retarded, weighed 115 pounds, who somehow got into the Marine Corps and was beaten to death in training."

Introducing to Gainesville

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This Week's
Super Special

ROAST BEEF on a KAISER ROLL pickles, potato chips $1.25 offer good Tues. & Wed., only

DELI

1515 SW 13 St. Ph. 372-9262

OPEN

TILL
7:00 PM

PLANT SALE

Baby Plants--regularly 79c NOW 2/$1.00
Roses--regularly $1.00 dozen now 50c dozen
Carnations--3 $1.00. $3.75 a dozen
Sale good with this ad Tues. 4 Sun.

SIDEWALK FLOWER

SH TER

9 Sat. 9-5
Flowers for all occasions
Sun. 12-5

OPEN
Ann
6/11/76


Doctors kept a close watch for any change in her vital life sign.

A SOURCE AT St. Clare's Hospital said the woman was disconnected from her life-sustaining respirator Saturday and moved from the intensive care unit where she had lain in a coma for 13 months.
**THIRD ANNUAL TEMPLATION **

**Prices SLASHED AGAIN Throughout The STORE!**

new tops just in-now on sale!

second smash week!

---

**Open 10 - 6**  
**1122 West University**

**Everything's on Sale RIGHT NOW**

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**PRICES SO LOW... WE CHALLENGE YOU TO RESIST!**
Datelines:

Concorde age begins
WASHINGTON (UPI) — British and French Concorde jetliners hurtled across the Atlantic in less than four hours Monday to inaugurate the age of supersonic passenger flight to the U.S.

The 76 passengers on the British Airways flight who paid $804 for their trip and the 80 on the French Concorde who paid $930 described their ride as smooth but noisy.

Just before the historic landing at Dulles International Airport, the British jet reported it missed a straying light aircraft by about 400 feet.

Troops started blast
MANILA, THE PHILIPPINES (UPI) — Hostages who escaped death in the exploding wreck of a hijacked plane at Zamboanga Airport said Monday an assault by government troops touched off a battle of pistols and grenades that killed 10 passengers.

New Cardinal is from Hanoi
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Monday installed 20 new Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church including a surprise appointee, the Archbishop of Hanoi.

The Pope said Archbishop Joseph Marie Trinh-Nguyen Khue of Hanoi was one of the two Cardinals appointed "In pectore" (in his breast) when the Pope announced the new Cardinals April 27.

Court to rule on paddling
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide what constitutional rights, if any, should be accorded youngsters who get paddled for misbehaving in school.

Housing bill passes House
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House, with little debate, passed 94-13 Monday legislation creating a state housing finance agency to issue low interest loans to prospective homeowners currently priced out of the new home market.

Busing spending bill okayed
TALLAHASSEE, (UPD) — The House voted 68-31 Monday to require school superintendents to prepare itemized statements of costs of busing to achieve racial balance.

Holiday death toll set
TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The Florida Highway Patrol predicted Monday that 29 persons will die on Florida highways during the 78-hour Memorial Day holiday.

The holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Last year, 24 persons died in traffic mishaps and 22 in 1974 in Florida. In 1973, the Memorial Day toll was 40.

Today’s weather
HIGH: 83 LOW: 62
SUNRISE: 6:31 a.m. EDT SUNSET: 8:21 p.m. EDT
RAIN PROBABILITY: 30 per cent

Yesterday
HIGH: 78 LOW: 54
RAIN: 96 INCHES

The rest of the week: clearing by Wednesday with highs to be in the mid to upper 80s, lows in the 60s.

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<th>75 Buick Electra 225 4 dr</th>
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<td><strong>$2995</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1795</strong></td>
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</table>

50 more cars to choose from Brasington Cadillac Oldsmobile Inc.
Bicycle path delayed

By BOB BARNES
Aligator Staff Writer

Bikers waiting for some relief from the alternate left-turn lanes and patch-up of the Archer Road bikepath, will just have to keep waiting — probably for another year.

Department of Transportation spokesman R.G. Layfield said Monday it would be at least a year before the south three lanes of Archer Road were finished, and added his department would “try to keep the northside bikepath in service as much as possible.”

UNTEAR ALL LANE is finished and a sidewalk is built, bikers will have to continue traveling on the existing bikepath, which Monday was torn up into two major stretches.

Layfield told county officials May 13 that a temporary bike path would be built along the two lane road, but said Monday he was referring to the already existing bikepath.

“What’s there now is just a temporary deal,” Layfield said, adding his department would just try to “restore back the one which was there.”

LAYFIELD SAID the bikepath would be continually in need of repair while the road expansion was underway, and said the road and heavy amount of construction made it impossible to keep the bikepath operable at all times.

One biker who has stopped trying to use the path is Brenda Bookout, a student who lives in an apartment complex off Archer Road.

Bookout said she was almost hit two weeks ago when she had to travel on the narrow road because the bikepath was torn up, and now rides her bike along SW 23rd Terrace to avoid the construction.

“Even when the bike path is clear,” Bookout said, “the construction trucks are parked on it,” making the bikeway equally impassable.

THE EXISTING bikepath was constructed more than a year ago, after two persons were killed on the unlitghed highway.

Catalog—
(from page one)

Director Jack Hittinger.

Even if the outside firms could perform the work for a lower cost than the internal department, department heads can select the internal department, Hittinger said.

UF DIRECTOR of Finance K.R. Meurrott said because the money is expended within the university system, the law does not require a department to get the lowest price on a project or necessitate bidding.

“One department budget may be up and the other down, but the whole is equal to the sum of its parts,” Meurrott said.

Consequently, the Office of the Registrar and the College of Engineering are spending more than what they would be if IPS were not seeking the additional income to purchase the television equipment.

CUNNINGHAM SAID if his department couldn’t generate the money “no one would be interested in doing the work for the departments.”

“Dedication and belief” in the television project which will result from the profits is the reason people in IPS are willing to do the extra work.

Also doing business with IPS are the UF Athletic Association and the Alumni Association. Cunningham said several other UF departments also are expected to “become (IPS) customers.”

RUB can accept bids for computer service

One-year contract negotiations for Alachua County computer service to regional utilities can begin, the Regional Utilities Board voted Monday.

The board, consisting of city and county commissioners, reviewed bids from the Alachua County Data Processing Center, Data Systems Incorporated and the City of Gainesville General Government, before deciding to authorize General Manager of Public Utilities Robert Roundtree to begin contract negotiations with the county.

City Manager B. Harold Farmer proposed the city computer service receive the bid, and the issue soon became a battle between the city and the county as to who would provide the more than $100,000 a year service.

Farmer said Monday afternoon he would propose to the city commission later that night that they establish a city computer system for general government services.

The county now provides computer services for both local utilities, owned by the city, and city general government purposes.

A $299 STEREO IS NOT AN APPLIANCE

You wouldn’t buy a $1000 stereo from a department store, so why should you buy a $300 stereo there?

Whether you are spending $300 or $3000 you still want the best sound quality for the dollar you spend. That means dealing with experts who specialize in audio components.

We have a complete system which we sell for $299. We honestly feel that this is the best sounding $300 system available anywhere. In fact, it sounds better than many $400 and $500 systems.

We don’t expect you to believe this. Stop in and give us a chance to prove it.

Monday, from 9-10 PM, stop by the Hutch for our Audio Seminars. We’ll answer your technical questions without trying to sell you something.
UFF recruiting members

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

Union leaders could find slim pickings at the bargaining table this summer unless they boost their membership.

However, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) plans to convince faculty they should become union members despite a state law that allows non-union members to receive the same benefits gained from collective bargaining as union members.

"THE MAIN THING people must realize is that by being a member, they support the union and its right to bargain," UFF Chapter President Robert Blume said.

However, Blume said he realized UFF could face problems in raising its membership because individuals who don't join the union still receive collective bargaining benefits.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE'RE GOING to support some freeloaders," Blume said. He added UFF hoped to reduce the number of freeloaders that receive bargaining benefits without paying union dues by publicizing the union's advantage of being able to negotiate with management.

Even if UFF wanted to assess a fee to non-union faculty members, they couldn't - it is against state law.

"FLORIDA, AS A 'right to work' state, prohibits unions, in its collective bargaining law, to charge fees to non-union members even though non-members receive the same benefits as union members in the bargaining unit.

The bargaining unit includes all public employees represented by the union. In the case of UFF, that totals approximately 5,400 state employees.

HOWEVER, ONLY 1,500 state faculty belong to UFF. But even though the union only represents approximately one-fourth of state university employees, UFF leaders are optimistic about increasing membership.

"OUR [COLLECTIVE BARGAINING] package will have been decided upon in the fall when UFF begins its massive membership campaign," Blume said. He also said the extra benefits given to faculty members in the package will induce more people to join the union.

Among some of the more appealing prospects in UFF's bargaining proposals to the Board of Regents include the establishment of minimum salaries for various faculty positions and an annual 5.5 per cent increase for all employees in the bargaining unit, as well as cost of living salary adjustments.

UFF LEADERS POINT to a statewide increase in UFF members since the bargaining election in March as further proof that faculty will support the collective bargaining cause.

The state UFF chapter gained approximately 500 new members since the collective bargaining "victory." UFF Director Ken Megill said.

Locally, the UF chapter of UFF is "up 100 members" since the bargaining election, UFF Chapter President Mel New said.

NEW AND BLUME agree the most important problem facing the union right now is increasing its membership so they can represent more faculty members.

"The most important problem facing the union is membership. We can't allow ourselves to become careless or complacent once we've reached a certain level," New said.

BLUME AGREED with New.

"The other side [the regents] has a rough idea how many members we have. Our membership right now represents approximately 25 per cent of the bargaining unit. If we have three-fourths or more of the faculty members) become members of UFF, the regents will think this is the voice of the faculty," Blume said.

NEW RECITED AN old union saying in reference to bargaining strength during his final president's report at the UFF local meeting May 19.

"If you represent half of the bargaining unit you will get half of what you ask for at the bargaining table," New said.

UFF members currently pay their dues according to a sliding pay scale.

Professors whose salary is below $10,000 pay 50 cents per month; those whose salary is between $10,000 and $20,000 pay $5 per month; and those whose salary is above $20,000 pay $10 per month.

The dues provide members with reduced rates on various insurance and auto insurance policies.

Area schools receive grants

By JOHN DEAVER
Alligator Staff Writer

P.K. Yonge Laboratory School and Alachua County schools received $2,500 each in grants for economic education programs Tuesday.

The grants were presented by the Florida Council on Economic Education to aid in the development of consumer education programs for public schools.

DR. J.B. Hodges of P.K. Yonge said people have the best chance to learn about any subject when they are young.

"Even in kindergartens, children could go to stores, make purchases and see stock rooms," Hodges said. AT THE SENIOR high level, students could learn about "corporations, annual reports, the stock market and comparative economic systems," Hodges said.

P.K. Yonge will have a distinctive role in the free enterprise-consumer-economic education program because it will coordinate 12 other school districts in north Florida.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES will be brought together to insure programs do not conflict, and to combine the best of each district's ideas.

The Florida legislature passed a law last year for schools to produce economic education programs.

MINI-GRANTS are awarded through the council in cooperation with the Florida Department of Education.

The council is awarding a total of $30,000 in mini-grants to the 12 districts and P.K. Yonge.

Districts receive grants by applying and are chosen for the most creative or effective use of the grant money.

Alachua's project will be implemented in the classroom during the school year.

"The council is working with the Florida Department of Education and various state and federal agencies to develop the curriculum and training materials," Hodges said.

"It's Your Money—Protect It"

YOUR MONEY...

'76-'77

S.G. BUDGET

The budget below will come before the Student Senate tonight. If you want to know more about the budget, or have a question or comment—CALL YOUR STUDENT SENATOR TODAY!

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<td>Technical Services</td>
<td>2,500</td>
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prepared by office of communications
New regent tours UF today

UF administrators plan to roll out the red carpet for Florida’s newest and only woman regent, Betty Anne Staton. Staton, who’s touring UF as part of a plan to see all of the nine state universities, will be on campus both today and Wednesday. And UF administrators preparing her schedule should give her quite an idea of how UF works.

Staton is scheduled to attend the President’s staff meeting, a meeting about career service employees, tour the health center and meet with personnel of The Alligator today.

Wednesday, Staton will observe a meeting of the Council of Academic Deans, introduce herself to the vice-presidents, and meet with IFAS and law school personnel.

Senate to hold third reading

The UF Student Senate will undertake a third reading of the $530,000 Student Government budget at a 7:30 p.m. senate meeting tonight, and if the budget passes, one more reading will be necessary before it is sent to UF President Robert Marston for approval.

A fourth meeting for passage of the budget is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., but tonight the senate will hear proposed amendments to the budget requests covering student organizations.

The senate also will be considering several other bills tonight, one in support of the Grade Forgiveness Policy, which lets students repeat classes in which they received ‘F’ or ‘D’ marks, and four bills establishing new SG cabinet positions.

The four new cabinet positions were suggested May 18 at the senate meeting by Student Body President Dan Lobeck, and include offices for: Community Voter Information Services, International Student Affairs, Off Campus Housing, and PULSE, which is presently the SG student survey facility.

State panel starts budget

Conference committee work began on the nearly $5 million budget Monday with the intention of finishing work by the end of the week – even if they have to meet into the early hours of the morning.

The 14-member committee which must resolve the differences between the $4.94 billion Senate budget and the $4.86 billion House plan, was told by both House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune-D-Pace, and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, to complete work by the week’s end.

The legislature would have the final week of the session, which ends June 4, to accept the compromise budget and send the compromise budget to Gov. Reuben Askew.

Frat investigation underway

The Alachua County Humane Society is investigating the May 12 slaughter of three hogs killed by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members.

The hogs were beheaded to death with a sledgehammer at the fraternity house, witnesses claimed. The pigs were eaten the following night during one of the fraternity’s socials.

THE PURPOSE OF the investigation is to find out if fraternity members broke one of the many state and federal anti-cruelty laws, Janette Friel, human society vice president, said.

Brad Thompson, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, refused to comment on the investigation.

VIOLATION OF ONE of the state anti-cruelty laws is a first degree misdemeanor and carries a one year term and a fine not to exceed $1,000.

Friel said she did not know when the investigation will be completed, and added “often these cases take months” to complete.

The humane society has the power to recommend prosecution in criminal cases of animal cruelty, although the state attorney’s office actually has the power to prosecute such cases, Friel said.

When They Spend $2.7 Million

You Shouldn’t Be Afraid To Call

This year the Student Senate will spend $2.7 Million in Activity Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) funds. For every hour of classes you pay for, $2.14 goes into this fund. It’s your money, and you have a right to let your senator know how you want it spent. Protect your investment-CALL TODAY!

The Student Senate

OFF-CAMPUS

John Brewer, 379-8880
Bill Cheider, 373-3532
Sandy Chisholm, 375-2598
Sue Clive, 377-7615
J. Ray Dee, 373-9169
Jim Gill, 376-7018
Jim Gray, 375-1456
Jim Blackman, 375-2775
Janice Jolly, 375-3830
Bob Webb, 375-2106
Milt Kaufman, 375-3393
Joel Kerner, 375-3993
William Koppars, 379-2756
Nick Long, 377-9779
Karen Laron, 379-2266
Mike MeWilliams, 379-9036
Rumie Normond, 395-7908
Joe Robidou, 373-4352
Theresa Ross, 373-1482
Leila Kimball, 379-2008
Connie Seel, 379-9425
Gala Smithers, 379-3549
Robert Stiller, 376-9471
Tone Wielken, 379-9987
Tom Zambrano, 39-1000
Susan Demery, 379-0628
ON-CAMPUS:

University Village:
Ken Art, 377-6071
Graham-Homa:
Jonathan Biecher, 382-8382
Conner Leonard, 382-9654
Jennings:
Don Palmer, 392-9551
Yale:
Spuffy Shannon, 392-9101
Tanglewood:
Miguel Robay
Breward-Rawlings:
Tal Mills, 392-8841
Scott Schuler, 392-9726
Towers:
Michael Mail, 392-7524
Murphree:
Lori Black, 392-7095
Byron Townsend, 392-7372
Tellerm:
Pete Morgan, 392-7844
Diamond-Schubert:
John DeMare, 377-0601
COLLIGHS:

Seneca:

Pamela Leach, 377-1378
Pharmacy
Aubin Seville

Nursing:
Kyle McCue, 375-3928
MHP, 373-2206
Sue Gerber, 373-3196

Education:
Lauren Clair, 376-7710
Dale Ann DeHart, 395-9190
Amy Jacobson, 393-6813
Class St. John, 395-0827

P.E.:
Chris Romper, 395-1940

Dentistry:
Timothy Steinberg, 373-7337

Agriculture:
Open Please Apply!

COLLEGES (CONT.)

Arts & Sciences:
Raul Coronado Jr., 375-2593
James Cunningham, 375-3713
Lucy Fisher, 379-7628
Michael Givel, 376-6623
Bill Haft, 375-5557

Sport Management:
Bill Senedberg, 393-8286

Business:
Bill Patten, 376-2295

Fine Arts:
Karen Woolfe, 375-3691

Health:
Julie Hilton, 375-3303
Rich Zook, 379-9471

Journalism:
John Espinoza, 379-9405
Susan Oliphant, 375-8211

UC:
Danny Edelman, 395-8297
Bruce Fletcher, 395-7641
Brad Ford, 392-8191
Robert Modest, 395-8297
Susan Smith, 392-8467
C. Preston Sparkman, 373-1482

UC:
Carmen Fregola, 379-9414
Marshall Gasser, 393-8425
Robert Healy, 393-9909
Howard Pickert, 395-9120
Judy Philip, 393-7441

Steve: Simon Faro, 375-7063

Engineering:
Michael Waller, 393-9005
Kenneth Wilson, 393-7111

Medicine:
Beth Friedland, 376-2363

Next Meeting:

Tues, May 25 (Tonight)
Thurs, May 27, 7:30 pm, Rm 349 Reitz Union

It’s Your Money—Protect It.

paid-prepared by office of communications in compliance with S.G. law
Faculty union's request 'greedy'

Faculty union's request 'greedy'

The problem with Barron's statements isn't only the fact that he's directive and a bully. The problem is also that he's not sensitized to the constraints that he's imposing on the universities. Barron has stated in the past that he's willing to spend $11 million dollars on a new building for the University of Florida. That's not the problem. The problem is that he's not willing to spend anything on the existing buildings of the University of Florida. That's the problem. The problem is that he's not willing to spend anything on the existing buildings of the University of Florida. That's the problem.

Any faculty member will tell you the faculty is not satisfied with the current funding. The problem is that the universities have been forced to cut back on their operations. The problem is that the universities have been forced to cut back on their operations. The problem is that the universities have been forced to cut back on their operations. The problem is that the universities have been forced to cut back on their operations. The problem is that the universities have been forced to cut back on their operations.

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Is there no justice in Judge Karlila?

Once upon a time, there was a land called Freedom. The government of this land was dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but a funny thing happened on the way to these goals: The government became corrupt. Of course not everyone in the government was corrupt. There were good and bad presidents, good and bad legislators, good and bad judges. Because of bad presidents, the country became divided; because of bad legislators, the laws were made to regulate morality rather than to protect rights; because of bad judges, the laws, especially the ones regulating morality, were not applied equally.

Now in the southern part of this land, in the state of Flower, there lived a judge named Injusto Karlilla. A legend grew up around Judge Karlilla, so much so that the children used to sing a nursery rhyme about him that went like this:

There was a big judge,
Who had a big grudge.
Against things like coke and pot,
When he was mad, he was a mad.

THE STORY which formed the basis for this chant was that a boy had been brought before Injusto Karlilla and charged with possession and sale of coke which is illegal in this land of regulated morality. And so the boy was sentenced to five years hard labor because the girl in the Tequila Sunrise ad isn’t running today so you might as well keep reading.

WHAT’S WRONG with democracy, anyway? For sheer entertainment value I have to admit that it’s not as sensational as the wild ramp of anarchy or the pomp and power of fascism or communism. But when you get right down to it, is there anyone who isn’t ready and retentive enough to believe in a system wherein people’s more obnoxious behavior is limited and yet there remains a strong and pervasive freedom underlying daily life? I don’t think so. And I think that whether you realize it or not, the democratic spirit is deeply ingrained in all of us and we’ll find it near intolerable to be swallowed into any other system.

Democracy ISN’T glamorous. And it isn’t particularly safe in a world full of tyrants. We aren’t as mobilized for action as some countries but that’s one of the spinoffs of democracy. And there is a lot of divisiveness amongst us which keeps us a bit weaker and demoralized that it sometimes safe to be.

That’s democracy.

I think that now in the 1970’s is a good time to evaluate ourselves, looking at what we are, what we want to be and how that fits into the rest of the world.

In the 1960’s we did ‘lot of experimenting. New ideas were sprouting everywhere and every lifestyle imaginable was given through a microscope. Well now the dust has settled and we realize that “love everybody” and “share everything” are nice ideas but they don’t work at all. It’s hard enough getting along with your friends much less with people with whom you have nothing in common.

Communality doesn’t succeed, and people also realized that it totally drains you of energy to throw yourself into social problems without looking after yourself and providing the quiet times you need for peace of mind. Our lives as individuals can’t be neglected.

That is what we learned about what we are. But the 60’s also showed us what we want to be, where our hearts are. It’s quite evident from the various civil rights movements springing up from the 60’s that we value equality, that we don’t like seeing injustice anywhere under someone else’s thumb. We value fairness, we like rebellion against authority, we throw our hearts with the underdog. We don’t like to see people being manipulated to satisfy someone’s ego or to line his pocketbook.

We often get hateful and petry, jealous and greedy.
We made many mistakes. But we have so keen an eye on our good side to preserve our strength. The American people eventually DID rise up against the Vietnam war. For some things you can count on people to come through. The reason there isn’t a 40-m.p.h. highway running behind Hume Hall right now is because a few years ago the students rose up against it, over a big judge’s campus highway. We have to remember these things because our convictions give us strength.

Which brings us to the last point.

We must look at democracy stands with the rest of the world. Democracy is presently in a very weak defensive position. Demoralized with an overworked diplomatic, caught exploiting a good portion of the world and supporting imitation democracies, represented by the corrupit and the power hungry, democracy has become almost discredited. Our own people have become uncomfortable even being associated with it. We’ve ended up on the wrong side of just about every international question that has come up in the past few years: In Africa, in South America, in Southeast Asia.

It’s time for us to own up to our mistakes and to renew our commitments to fairness and equal treatment. Only by to five years hard labor because the girl in the Tequila Sunrise ad isn’t running today so you might as well keep reading. A little white later, another boy was brought before Injusto, also charged with possession of coke (although he had at one time been charged with sale also, these charges had been dropped.) And so the boy was sentenced to one year of supervision by the friendly local probation officer. What? you may say. Can the difference between going home and spending a year behind bars be so great? The answer is no. Not even Judge Karlilla would suggest that. By Karlilla’s own admission, the standard sentence for coke was 20 years. Rather the judge’s rationalization was that the second boy had been denied immunity after it had been promised, neglecting to add that the first boy had never been offered immunity at all.

There was one last difference between the two boys which Karlilla would have dismissed as incidental but it seems to be the only difference. The boy who received five years had been only a student while the boy who was sentenced to one year of probation happened to be the son of the chief of police at the local university police department.

Justice in the land of Freedom??

Democratic spirit must be kept alive

Okay, if you’re so smart just try to answer this one: what’s relatively more important than Jet-X spray nozzles or National Mudflap Week and yet gets less attention on these editorial pages than the merits of selling your kid today when you sell a kid you’re not selling a kid you’re selling the right to raise it, don’t you know?

Give up? You wouldn’t have guessed it anyway. The answer is democracy.

Come on, don’t yawn. And, for you guys, there’s no use in turning the page here because the rest of the Tequila Sunrise ad isn’t running today so you might as well keep reading.

What’s Wrong with democracy, anyway? For sheer entertainment value I have to admit that it’s not as sensational as the wild ramp of anarchy or the pomp and power of fascism or communism. But when you get right down to it, is there anyone who isn’t ready and retentive enough to believe in a system wherein people’s more obnoxious behavior is limited and yet there remains a strong and pervasive freedom underlying daily life? I don’t think so. And I think that whether you realize it or not, the democratic spirit is deeply ingrained in all of us and we’ll find it near intolerable to be swallowed into any other system.

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Last Week of Classes Marked By Special Academic Rules

The following is a memorandum from Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp outlining University policy regarding activity during the final week of classes next week:

"Professors are reminded to observe the last week of classes policy set out in Presidential Memorandum Number 56. This policy was adopted on September 1, 1971."

"No exams, class quizzes, special projects or term papers shall be given or assigned during the final five class days of a regular term. Take home examinations shall not be due prior to the regularly scheduled exam period."

"This should not be construed to mean that no new material can be presented during the week nor that there can be no testing for modular courses where the student is normally allowed to take proficiency examinations upon completion of the module."

"Laboratory sections of many courses may be exempt from the above policy provided examinations have been granted, the class should be made aware of the exemption prior to the last week of classes."

Smoking in Classrooms

Smoking in classrooms continues to be vexing problem to many students. Typical of the frequent letters received from students by President Robert Marston is the following:

"The no eating, drinking or smoking in classrooms rule is completely unenforced. Smoking is by far the most widespread and annoying. I even have a professor who regularly smokes in one of my classes. Having smokers in a class is disgusting and dangerous to health. People seem to smoke more during examinations when it is all the more important not to be bothered by such annoyances."

"The responsibility for this lies solely with the faculty. The individual student should not have to defend his rights. Unless the faculty can be compelled to enforce the rules, the situation will continue."

Citizens Group To Study Higher Education

A "blue ribbon" Citizen's Commission on the development of public universities is expected to be appointed soon to make public a report to the Board of Regents in early 1977 on the programs, purposes, and needs of the State University System.

BOR Chairman Marshall Crizer noted that Florida, including legislators appointed by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, Council of Advisory members and others, will be asked to comprise the Commission, which will be the primary vehicle for citizen input into the role and scope effort." He added, "it is expected that their report will include an indepth consideration of the relationship of the SUS to other segments of Florida education and to the economic development of the state."

Foreign Student Loans Available

Undergraduate and graduate foreign students may apply now for summer quarter loans from the Rosanna Laurie Foreign Student Aid Fund. Applications for the $250 per quarter maximum loans are available in the Office of Student Services, Office Building A, Deadline for application is June 4.

The Office is administered by the Office for Student Services, was named for Rosanna Laurie, long-time UF Foreign Student Advisor who retired last year.

Grade Forgiveness Meeting Wednesday

The University Curriculum Committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday in Room 346 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Representatives of various student organizations have been asked to join the meeting at 3 p.m. to present their views with regard to the adoption of the grade forgiveness policy.

Gerontology Seminar

The University Gerontology Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 264 Grinnell Hall. Dr. Stanley Leitzsch, UP professor of Community Dentistry, will speak on "Delivery of Dental Services for Older Americans."

All members of the campus community interested in problems of the aged are encouraged to attend the seminar.

Graduate Open Door

Graduate Dean Harry Siler will have an "Open Door" session for all graduate students with matters to discuss from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 223 Little Hall.

The open door sessions are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Open-Door Counseling

The University Counseling Center is opening its open-door counseling for married student couples on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10, in the Center in 211 Little Hall. The free service is being offered evenings to permit those couples who have daytime classes or jobs to receive counseling assistance.

Budget. This policy will be in effect until September 1.

The University Budget Committee will implement this policy has been reviewed and endorsed by the University Budget Committee. You will recall that similar policy was instituted in fiscal year 1974-75 and was carried over for the first two months of 1975-76. The salary lapse which was generated during 1975-76 enabled the University to meet over 50 percent of its midyear general revenue requirement in the Educational and General Budget. In addition, a portion of the natural lapse budget was recovered in this manner. While we do not, will indicate that a similar general revenue reduction will occur in 1976-77, it is the feeling of the University Budget Committee that we should prepare adequately for possible contingencies of this nature which may arise during the next fiscal year. If an excess amount of lapse is accumulated which will not be required to balance the 1976-77 operating budget, under the lump sum funding concept we can make the funds available during the fiscal year.

The criteria for authorizing a Career Service or A&P position to be filled during the period May 27 through September 1, will be based on current need.

"Requisitions to hire, along with a letter of justification, should be forwarded to the Vice President to whom you report, after receiving authorization from the appropriate Dean or Director. The supporting documentation, once endorsed by the appropriate Vice President, will be forwarded to me for final review. Those requisitions which are approved will be forwarded to the Personnel Division for hiring. Other requisitions will be returned to the initiating department. All requisitions to hire received by the Personnel Division prior to May 24, will not be subject to the aforementioned procedures."

"It is my belief that we are all willing to tighten the belt a little during the summer months, we will be in an adequate posture during the balance of 1976-77."

Regent Staton Visits Today, Wednesday

Mrs. Betty Anne Staton of Orlando, newest member of the Board of Regents, will make her first official visit to the campus today and Wednesday. Mrs. Staton will begin her visit by attending the president's regular staff meeting this morning and wind up meeting with President and Executive Vice-President Hanson Wednesday afternoon.

In between, Mrs. Staton will spend this afternoon at the Health Center; will meet with officials of IFAS and the College of Law; with most of the other vice presidents; with a faculty group; with a Career Service group and with Student Government leaders at a Wednesday breakfast. Mrs. Staton will also attend a concert by combined choral groups tonight.

Combined Choirs Perform Tonight

The University of Florida's Combined Choirs, Church of Music and Prophecy, will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, author and religious studies professor at the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

Dr. Sewell, who holds degrees in modern language from Cambridge University, will give the following speech. Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, author and religious studies professor at the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

"Imagination" Speech Wednesday

"Imagination as Memory and Prophecy" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, author and religious studies professor at the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

Dr. Sewell, who holds degrees in modern language from Cambridge University, England, will arrive at the University of Florida Monday to observe special topics courses being offered as part of the "Humanities Perspectives on the "Professions" program financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Her observations will serve as part of an evaluation of the current program.
Most people think of "SWAT" as a television adventure, but the Alachua County Sheriff's Department has had its own SWAT team since 1972 — though not as active as its TV counterpart.

So far, the 15-member team hasn't received a single call.

HOWEVER, THE COUNTY SWAT squad isn't a separate specialized shift. It is composed of specially trained officers who handle regular patrol duties, available "on call" just in case.

Just in case would-be snipers, terrorist groups in buildings, or bomb disposals change the routine, that is.

"Thank God we've never had to call on them, but then Gainesville is not like Los Angeles," said Sheriff Joe Crevasse, "but we have used the three-man bomb squad."

THE SWAT TEAM members have received special training in the use of weapons and tactics, wherever a small coordinated team is needed rather than a confused, mass effort.

Alachua's SWAT isn't as elaborately equipped as the 60-unit Los Angeles squad, either.

Special high-powered target rifles, bomb disposal equipment, helmets, and a special SWAT car are included in the arsenal.

OTHER THAN THAT, the rest is kept as secret as possible.

The department would not release any members' names or allow photographs of officers near the SWAT patrol car because "people might single them out."

Even the sole SWAT car is not to be driven on regular patrols.

ORIGINALLY, SWAT was a separate shift team, funded by a grant from the LLAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration).

Today, the department has only three shifts of regularly assigned officers per day, according to Crevasse.
Petition drive puts pressure on legislature

By ROBERT RIVAS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Student Government put "another needle in the back of the legislature" to raise the level of state funding for universities, according to George Bartholow, SGS. Bartholow was appointed by Student Body President Dan Lueneck to spearhead a petition drive which resulted in more than 800 signatures, mostly of UF students who are "concerned about the future quality of education in Florida schools."

THE PETITION WAS drawn-up by the Student Government of the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa. Bartholow said USF's SG didn't receive the petitions until last Thursdayabanooss, which gave him three days - one school day - to obtain the 800 signatures. USF wanted the petitions returned Monday. SG at USF will send the petitions, along with those collected at USF, to the Florida legislature to protest inadequate funding for state universities.

The petition lists articles of proof that funding for education is inadequate, then gives each signer a choice of six methods of raising state revenue. EACH ADVOCATE OF higher educational funding has a choice between approving a personal income tax, a five per cent sales tax, a state lottery, higher cigarette and liquor taxes, a corporate income tax, or none of the above.

The six specific examples of proof that educational funding is inadequate are:
• Florida ranks in the bottom 10 states in funding for higher education.
• Enrollment in state universities in Florida increased 33 per cent in the last three years, while funding decreased.
• The faculty's work load increased 14 per cent while the faculty's pay decreased 14 per cent in the last three years.
• The library's book budget decreased 31 per cent in the last four years.
• The Florida Senate's recommendation asks for $26 million less in state revenue for the State University System next year than this year's allocation.
• The Florida Legislature will allow graduate programs to be eliminated rather than respond to their needs with additional funds.

Sound City's

SALE # 3

in a series of six!!!!
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY

Year End Blow Out Sale

Sale items limited To Stock On Hand

JVC VN-5101
100 Watt rear channel amplifier decoder
Convert your present stereo system to 4-channel
List 239.95
Now 139.95

JVC 4VR-5404
4-channel receiver
• Matrix 1 & 2 for SQ and QS
• Discrete Inputs
• Joystick Balance Control
List 259.95
Now 159.00

SANYO DCX 3000K
4 Channel Receiver
• SQ Logic
• Matrix
• Discrete
List 299.95
Now 149.00

MARANTZ 4270
4-channel receiver with dolby
• SQ Decoder Module
Available
List 699.95
Now 550.00

JVC VT-900
DIGITAL TUNER
• Hi-blend switch
• Muting
• Automatic stereo switching
List 399.95
Now 259.95

JVC 4VR 5406
All Format 4 Channel Receiver
• Built in CD 4-Demodulator
• Decodes SQ
• Decodes QS
• Joystick Balance Control
List 299.95
Now 210.00

DYNACO COMPONENTS
Super Savings On Superscope!
SPECIAL SUPER SALE PRICES ON SPECIALY-SELECTED SUPERSCOPE STOCK
(Repeat Quickly 3 Times)
Dynamite Discounts On Dynaco Components! Don't Dawdle With Your Dollars During Dynaco Discount Days!
(Repeat Quickly 2 Times)

DOKORDER MC70A
4 Channel 8-Track Player-Deck with Speakers
List 169.95
Now 79.95

SANYO DCA 1500 X
Rear Channel Amplifier-Decoder add-on to your stereo system for exciting 4-channel sound
List 149.95
Now 99.95

SANYO DCX 3000K
4 Channel Receiver
• SQ Logic
• Matrix
• Discrete
List 299.95
Now 149.00

Stop by and hear the exciting sound of 4 channel stereo and ask 'Quad Man' how you too can "Step up to Quad!"

(Repeat Quickly 4 Times)

SOUND CITY
319 N.W. 13th St.
We Service
What We Sell

summer hours 10 00 am-6 00 pm mon.-sat.
Bus conversions continue

By STEVE ECENIA
Alligator Staff Writer

It's not easy to convert a gas-guzzling Volkswagen van into an all electric vehicle with solar recharging capabilities when there is little money to work with.

But Dr. Vernon Roan and his students in the mechanical engineering department are struggling to overcome the financial and technical problems that go with completing the van.

"THE CONVERSION of the Volkswagen is a low cost project with the students doing the vast majority of the work," Roan said. "We're trying to cut cost on everything."

Engineering students devote their spare time to the project in order to gain practical experience in their field. They've already converted the drive system, but the interior and body work are proceeding slowly because of the lack of funds.

At completion, the seven-passenger van will cost between $2,000 and $3,000, Roan said. The van will run on 12-volt batteries, which can be recharged by solar energy.

THE VAN CONVERSION is the latest in a series of projects involving electric vehicle research at the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

In 1973, Roan and his colleagues built the nation's only Hybrid Electric Bus which is currently going through an evaluation phase that will thoroughly test the vehicle's performance.

The difference between a hybrid electric and an all electric vehicle is the small gasoline engine the hybrid uses as a generator to recharge its batteries, while the all electric vehicle is recharged by simply plugging into a wall socket or by solar energy.

"THE BUS WAS DESIGNED to make mass transportation more fun for the people that use it." Roan said. "The Hybrid Electric Bus was designed to be a smoother, roomier and more quiet means of transportation than the conventional bus.

"In past days people weren't concerned with saving energy," Roan explained.

Three graduate students and six undergraduates helped construct the bus, which took a year-and-a-half to complete.

Roan estimated the bus will cost $30,000 when the evaluation is complete.

THE HYBRID Electric Bus uses a 60 horsepower gas engine to recharge its batteries - although it can run off a 110-volt wall socket.

The "hybrid" bus is free from the exhaust and noise of the diesel bus, and it also overcomes the distance limitations of the all-electric vehicle which needs frequent recharging.

Roan said.

Roan is optimistic about his work with electric vehicles.

"I THINK there is a place for an urban vehicle in our society, but it still has a long way to go," he said. "As the price of gasoline goes up, the electric vehicle will become more and more attractive.

The first electric vehicle the mechanical engineering department developed was the Hybrid Electric Car. According to Roan, "The project was undertaken in 1972 to provide engineering students practical experience in their field and to enter the International Vehicle Design Competition at the General Motors proving grounds."

"THE MAIN PURPOSE of the competition was to design a vehicle with the emphasis on safety and clean exhaust emissions.

"About 30 engineering students lent their time and ideas to the Hybrid Electric Car and each student had at least one idea incorporated into the vehicle," Roan said.

The car, which took over a year to build, was funded by a federal grant. Private companies donated various parts, like the Dartun 510 the vehicle evolved from, when the project was complete, overall cost came to about $20,000, Roan said.

In the 1972 International Vehicle Design Competition, the Hybrid Electric Car was judged in the categories of emissions, safety, consumer cost, 5 mph crash, energy efficiency, noise, parkability, size and handling.

When the results were in, UF's Hybrid Electric Car finished second overall out of 73 entries and second among all U.S. entries.

Geology prof awarded grant

A $200,000 two-year grant has been awarded to UF Geology Professor Dr. Harold K. Brooks by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The grant will be used for Brooks' research in the use of remote sensing in solving Florida's geological and coastal engineering problems.

CONGRESSMAN DON FUQUA, who announced the grant, said he was pleased the funds would go "to our own university to utilize space technology to solve our own problems."

Brooks' NASA grant came little over a month after an announcement by the University System official that chances are "quite good" UF will serve as a NASA technical application center for the state.

BILL PHILLIPS, director of science and engineering programs for SUN, said on April 1 that the NASA center would be the only center involving a state's entire university system focusing on light manufacturing and applications of technology.

There are currently six such centers in the nation, according to Phillips. He said the center's purpose is "the transfer of space-age technology to everyday uses."

The UF engineering and industrial experiment system in the College of Engineering may serve as the coordinating center for the NASA structure, Phillips said.
Prison banquet bridges both sides

By NICK FUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

There were no guards present, the menu consisted of far more than bread and water, and the setting could have been a high school gymnasium.

The occasion was the first annual banquet of the Florida State Prison (FSP) Jaycees recently held at the maximum security prison located outside Stark, and among the guests were Florida Supreme Court Justice James Adkins and Louis Wainwright, secretary of the department of offender rehabilitation.

"WE ARE ALL A part of society except that one group is inside the walls and the other group is outside," said Adkins, the guest speaker of the night. "But we on the outside must learn from you on the inside because you have more knowledge about things in here."

"We don't want to be problems any longer, we want to be part of the solution," FSP Jaycees President Bob Erler said. "We're not pleased with the system because there's a lot of problems in this prison."

Besides Adkins and Wainwright, there were several other members of the judiciary, representatives of respective law enforcement agencies, a small group of UF students, and guests of the prison Jaycees also present at the banquet.

THE JAYCEES, WHO only have been organized since November, 1975, gave out several awards during the evening.

The highest honor was given to Lucy Bachelor for "distinguished and unselfish service" to the FSP Jaycees.

"Lucy Bachelor is a ceaseless worker who loves people," Erler said. "Without her, there would be no FSP Jaycees."

"MY BIGGEST FEW WEEKS" is seeing men growing and starting to live happy lives," Bachelor said. After the opening ceremonies and the presentation of the awards, the group discussed the inmate-warden relationship.

Dinner consisted of p. o. rib roast, baked potato, vegetables, hot rolls, salad, and German chocolate cake. The eating utensils were plastic, and the sound of more than one broken fork echoed through the gym.

ENTERTAINMENT WAS PROVIDED by "The Escalators," a musically diverse group from the Union Correctional Institution which is adjacent to FSP.

Vocalist George Montgomery said he patterned himself after Al Green, and the resemblance between the two men's styles was striking. "The Escalators" are a minimum custody band, which means they are allowed to play outside the institution at least once or twice a week.

Florida State Prison has four different bands—one plays rock, another soul, a third plays country and one plays jazz. But "The Escalators" play it all.

DOUGLAS STUBBS, the drummer, said playing drums "takes the pressure off."

He started his career early in life. "I started in my mother's kitchen banging on pots and pans," he said with a laugh.

Montgomery agreed music is a form of release.

"THE ESCALATORS" do some of their own arranging and composing under the direction of Glenn Caldecote and Albert Miller; two of the group's members. They have played at Northeast State Hospital in Macon, the Veteran's Hospital and Sandland Training Center in Gainesville and the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Montgomery hopes for a music career when he is released. "I have a manager and I have several copyrights," he said.

AT LEAST ONE recording company -- the Gem Entertainment Corporation from Nashville, Tenn. -- acknowledged Montgomery's talents. Chuck Edgeley from Gem Records came to the prison Saturday night to talk with Montgomery about a possible recording contract.

"This gave us a chance to communicate with the people on the outside," inmate Samad Abdul Rahim said. "The majority of people think of convicts as savages and it takes a thing like a Jaycees banquet to give people another look.

"The FSP Jaycees have been instrumental in getting rid of the negative stigma of a prison society," inmate Johnny Hunter said. "This banquet was one really nice affair."

NATHANIEL MILEY, WHO helped start a counseling service for the inmates, said "I decided to initiate something to get other inmates involved."

TAKING TIME

... Tony Green (right) meets with a Rolford inmate to discuss problems.

"Doing something positive" was his theme, and he said organizing group counseling program was helping achieve that goal.

"There is a lot of racial animosity here," said Mike Pike, one of the counselors. "The only way to break it down is in small groups."

There was no animosity in the air Saturday.

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Police cruise brings understanding of city

By JON GOODMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The sterile atmosphere of the Gainesville Police station lobby could not dampen my enthusiasm and confidence during the first half-hour. The opportunity to cruise with a police officer presented itself and I grabbed at the chance.

Excitement, danger and ego combined in creating the image of Jimmy Olsen. OF COURSE, I had to clean up my act a bit. Put the old hair in a pony tail, wore a pair of good jeans and selected a fashionable shirt. But the second half-hour waiting for the cruise was different.

But that's understandable -- I was paranoid. I was positive every cop glancing my way knew about the time I shoplifted a shirt in junior high school. And anyone under 30 who walked into the station must have pegged me for a narc.

After an hour I was introduced to the officer who was going to share a night of police work with me. He seemed to jump straight from a law enforcement promotion magazine. Golden hair, (the dry look, mind you), and a smile that could charm the most hardened criminal. And also, a nice guy.

THE NICE-GUY COP, Dennis Williams, has been with the force for five years. His original purpose was to use law enforcement as a stepping stone for politics. Williams said his plan was to understand the needs of the community through police experience and then run for office. He said it would be an interesting night because a full moon always produces strange behavior.

The first call on the radio concerned a fallen tree that might be blocking traffic. We drove there and Williams donned his raincoat and moved the limbs to the side of the road. He called the dispatcher and told him that a tree surgeon would be needed the following day.

NEXT CALL--accident on 13th Street. With blue lights flashing, sirens wailing, we were driving through slick streets and rain at 80 m.p.h. Williams pulled up and asked if an ambulance was needed. It wasn't, no injuries, so only routine information and paperwork was required.

The only problem was that the driver of the car was from Iran and didn't exactly have a precise command of our language. Nevertheless, Williams managed to figure out the mess and filled out the report.

Meanwhile, I figured, this would be a great opportunity to talk to Williams. It was a shock to find him willing to talk.

WILLIAMS TOLD me his most enjoyable and exciting experiences as a cop was with the Alachua County Task Force. He worked plainclothes in a campaign against gambling and prostitution. Williams said he was scheduled to take the sergeant's examination the next day.

The personal aspects of the job were also revealed to the curious reporter. Williams being a cop affected his personal life. His first marriage ended in divorce.

A call on the radio abruptly halted our conversation.

"ROBBERY AT MORRISON'S cafeteria... White male with silver gun."

It was 80 m.p.h. time again. Showtime. We drove to a wooded area looking for the suspect. Fitting into the role easily, I carefully scanned the woods for any sign of the perpetrator.

"You've got to realize that every call coming over is at least five minutes old," Williams explained. He added the time delay is a major reason for a situation disappearing by the time the police arrive.

WE COULD NOT find a suspect, so after checking with other police officers at Morrison's, we started patrolling again.

The next call advised us of a possible bicycle theft in progress at Stephen Foster Elementary School. We pulled up and spotted an adolescent sawing through the bike chain with a hacksaw. But it was his bike. He simply lost the key.

We then stopped for a milkshake dinner at Doug's Dairy Twist.

BY THE WAY, Williams has an ulcer.

Checking juveniles believed to be smoking pot in a compact car at the back of Gainesville High School was the next assignment. Upon investigation, we discovered four high school girls wearing saddle shoes and bobby sox leaving the car to attend a sock hop. Williams and I both found this amusing.

No sooner had we left the American Graffiti scene than it was showtime again. This time it was an armed robbery in progress, which turned out to be a false alarm. By this time I felt like an old hand at tearing down wet streets at high speeds.

BETWEEN CALLS we cruised the district. This is known as preventive patrol. And we patrolled everywhere--behind buildings, through residential areas, along major roads and in parking lots.

It was interesting to note the caution other drivers showed while we were near them. Sitting in a cop car allows you to see a large number of careful drivers.

Before I left Williams I asked to take his picture.

"I'VE NEVER posed before," he said. "We're always busy--""Come on -- a movie star cop?"

Williams wished me good luck and said he'd write me a picture story. I wished Williams good luck on his exam. After a few hours with him, I meant it.
Saturday May 29th

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Holt, Meadows named to SEC Eastern team

Gator baseball shortstop Roger Holt and pitcher Bob Meadows were named to the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Eastern Division team this weekend.

But the Gators were shutout in the All-SEC picks, with divisional champions University of Kentucky from the East and Auburn University from the West taking nine of the 15 spots on the team.

Auburn’s five-man contingent was led by pitchers Robert Hudson (9-4) and Joe Beck-

with (8-3), both righthanders, while third baseman Richie Howard, outfielder Curt Cope and catcher Tommy Morton rounded out the Tiger troupe.

Representing Kentucky were outfielders Darrell Saunders and Billy Fouch, designated hitter LelRoy Robbins and catcher John Koenen.

Auburn’s Paul Nix was chosen as the SEC coach of the year.

Alligator awards

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

TEAM OF THE YEAR

COACH OF THE YEAR

YOUR NAME

COMMENTS

Contest deadline approaches

Here’s another chance to select your favorite UF athlete, coach, and team of the year. Only one ballot per person is allowed.

Send all ballots to The Independent Florida Alligator Sports Department, P.O. Box 14257, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.

Karate tournament nets charity money

The first karate tournament in Gainesville in the last six years was held last weekend at the University Club, with proceeds going towards the local muscular dystrophy fund. More than 200 entrants paid $3 each for the chance to compete against the area’s finest martial artists in 16 divisions in the Karate Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. A recent state championship had been attended the tournament at Gainesville High School.

The HIGHLIGHT of the competition was the black belt match between local entrants Newton Harris and Rick Down, during which the crowd cheered enthusiastically. Harris went on to win the black belt finals.

Karaté participants came from as far away as Miami and Tallahassee, but tournament director Rich Levine said this was mainly a local tourney.

“Thespectators were very responsive because of that,” he said. “We hope to make this an annual event.”

First place winners received plaques and second and third place finishers got ribbons.

Fans take complaints out to the ballpark

Ordinarily, the fact that attendance is weak in the major leagues would be no big deal.

Major league attendance has held steady at about 30 million since 1973 when the big leagues saw a jump of some three million at the gate. A year earlier, the baseball lackeys walked off their Astroturfed plantation fields in April to delay the start of the 1972 season 13 days, and attendance figures shrank by more than two million due mainly to the elimination of 86 early-season dates.

OH, DID THE FANS complain. Former pitcher Rip Sewell, a 64-year-old who fought in the 1940s against the formation of a players’ association, said the strike was "ridiculous."

"First the players wanted a hamburger and the owners gave them a hamburger," Sewell said. "Then they wanted filet mignon and they gave them a filet mignon. Then they wanted the whole darn cow and they got the cow. Now they want a pasture for the cow. You just can’t satisfy them."

Another fan, Joe Ingram of St. Louis, expressed his thoughts in a letter to the editor of The Chicago Tribune: "I don’t think the players have a legitimate complaint. They certainly make more money than we do."

The Tribune’s "SOUND OFF": column of April 2 had 29 letters on the strike, 21 of them against the players.

So what did these concerned fans do to show those poor little rich players how naughty and greedy they were? Why, they went to the ballpark, of course.

Attendance figures in 1974 were even higher than in 1971 before the strike, showing that America’s baseball fans were ready and willing to shell out their money to pay the salaries of the big league players the owners couldn’t afford to pay.

How quickly we forget. Remember all the black the players were getting last March, when they went on strike, but when the owners locked them out of their spring training camps? Remember how awful it was that those big league prima donnas should actually try to erase baseball’s ancient reserve just because they went to court and discovered it was unconstitutional (a technicality).

WHEN COMMISSIONER Bowie Kuhn and the owners insisted on coming up with some compromise reserve clause proposal --

Mark Johnson

Fan takes complaints out to the ballpark.

MARK JOHNSON

OPINION

thus asking the players to give up some of their newly-found rights – the players were naturally hesitant.

But the fans weren’t. Perhaps the best place to find the heart of the "average" American baseball fan is on the pages of his bible. The Sporting News, where irate fans were soon filling up their own "Voice of the Fans" column with bitterness and disgust. In the April 3 issue, every letter commented on the owner-player squabble, with 100 per cent anti-player or even anti-baseball response.

"Professional athletes are overestimat-
ing their value," one letter said. "Players demands are far exceeding the realm of reasonableness," said another. How about this one: "For the kind of money they make. they should have to work like the rest of us."

"NO MATTER WHAT the end result of the owner-player struggle," said Fort Wayne, Ind. resident David T. Bacon, "I and thousands of other baseball fans will have a bitter taste in our mouths that will surely take a long time to be cured."

Bette A. Snapp of Downey, Calif. wrote further. "I’ve been a fan since 1938," she said, "but now I’m through paying my money to see a game."

Now, less than two months later, let’s take a quick look at those attendance figures. Through May 16, 5,447,923 fans have passed through the turnstiles compared with 4,954,153 last year after the same number of dates -- an increase of nearly half a million. Cincinnati and Boston, home of the two World Series teams last year, have seen increases of 126,516 and 99,170 while in Atlanta, the fans’ new owner Ted Turner has watched 218,725 fans enter his stadium -- more than a 100 per cent increase over last year's 98,330.

APPEARANTLY SOMEBODY’s going to the ballpark, and that more than likely (see ‘Fans’, page 20)

Maulers win softball crown

The Greek Maulers beat the Caribes 14-6, Sunday to take first place in the All University Softball Tournament.

Rain fell intermitently throughout the event, but 33 games were played and 300 players competed in the tournament.

The Honey Dippers came back from an early 10-5 loss to the Greek Maulers to win seven games in a row and take third place. A team composed of members of the Gator football team placed fourth.

The Greek Maulers beat the Caribes, 
UF takes fourth place in SEC all-sports race

UF's defeat in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) tennis, golf, and women's basketball dropped the Gators into fourth place in the final standings which determine the conference all-sports champion.

The University of Alabama won the "Bernie Moore Trophy" emblematic of the finest sports program in the SEC. Points are earned in each conference sport and compiled at the end of the spring sports season. Ten points are awarded for each first-place finish, nine for second, and so on.

UF racked up 50% points on the basis of the following places: football, tied for second; basketball, tied for sixth; swimming, seventh.

Fans

(from page 19)

includes most of those people who have been complaining loudest and longest. Despite inflation and a high unemployment rate, despite rising ticket prices, expensive parking, and a barrage of free baseball on television, more and more people are paying to see the "Grand Old Game." It makes you wonder how many of those New York Mets fans who complained about Tom Seaver's salary demands before the season are complaining now that their ace is taking a big piece of the pie.

Players like Rip Sewell were stupid. They were jealous because they didn't have the common sense to go for a big piece of the pie. America's fans are more than willing to cook up.

Let's see how many UF students cry over the doubling of price in Gator football ducats. Then lets look back on the students' vote to put up a new basketball-swimming palace even with the threat of higher registration fees. And let's watch for any empty seats on the east side of Florida Field this fall.

Until the sports nut in this country is willing to keep his money where his wallet is, he had best keep his foot away from where his mouth is.

Sailors win

The Gator Sail Club took first place in the team competition at the University of South Florida sailing tournament in Tampa Saturday.

Individually, Dave Dunn took second place in the "A" division and Clyde Wright won easily in the "B" division.