Lack of funds force six employe firings

By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Six administrative employs in the UF Division of Continuing Education will lose their jobs in April in order to bring the division out of financial straits.

Acting Division Dean James Knight said Sunday he will "probably" notify this week the six employes already singled out of financial straits.

THE DIVISION will also "probably" raise fee rates for the non-credit workshops, programs and seminars it offers to college graduates updating their educations. Knight said.

Non-credit programs offered by the division's extended services lost $103,000 in the first three months of this fiscal year, he said.

Knight attributed the loss to two factors. Fewer people were taking programs because of the tight economy, and a legislative move phased out real estate course offerings, which comprised a substantial part of the division's income, Knight said.

"Unfortunately, our only option is to cut personnel. We anticipate making those moves. I feel lousy about it," Knight said.

The move will save the division $22,500 from April to the end of June, and $90,000 next fiscal year, he said.

Non-credit programs were taken by nearly 20,000 persons statewide last year — but that figure is decreasing causing a loss in funds, Knight said. The division also offers credit courses and programs.

The division gets only enough state funding to start the non-credit programs, and must generate enough money from them to return the sum to the state, Knight explained.

(see 'firings,' page 17)

Computer dating:

If you're serious, don't apply

By ROBERT RIVAS
Alligator Staff Writer

A campus computer dating service is looking for lots of people who don't need dates. In fact, if you're serious about finding a date, don't bother signing up.

"If you're a lonely divorcee or widow we don't even want you to sign up, we want people who are doing it just as a goof," according to Steve Danzig, a promoter for Interpersonal Research, Inc., the company that sells the computer service to colleges.

"I HOPE this thing gets really funny," Danzig said. "Each place we go we get three, four, maybe five thousand people to sign up."

UF's Gator Loan Fund is sponsoring the Computer Date Match as a fund-raising effort, an effort Danzig hopes will bring a liveliness to campus that's been lacking.

Interest in the program is high, according to Max Fletcher, who heads the drive for the Gator Loan Fund.

"THE WAY it looks now, I think it's going to be a big success. It's just really taking off," he said. "We'll get at least 4,500 people to sign up before it's over."

Each name that goes in the hopper costs $3.50, unless it is in a group of six or more. Then the rate drops to $2.75 per person. Fletcher said. The loan fund gets about a dollar from Interpersonal Research for each person that signs up.

The form in which a customer describes what Mr. or Ms. Right should be like is in today's Alligator. The deadline is Oct. 22, (see 'dating,' page three)

Seminole still tough

The thrill of victory

FSU come within seconds of winning Saturday night's football game, but the ecstatic cheers of Gator fans helped the players hold on to a 33-26 lead and win the game.

Looking backward

Today's Inside page takes a look at the past — both recent and not so recent. Two memories from the 60's, Arlo Guthrie and 'Hair', were in town this weekend and we have stories on them. We also have an advance on this week's "1890 Festival" in McIntosh. See Inside, page 18.

Update

Student Government's Elections Commission has ruled Oct. 13th's Student Senate election for Hum- Graham dormitory was invalid and will ask the senate to rule likewise at Tuesday's meeting, despite protests from the candidates and Hum- Graham poll workers. See page eight.
In Rhodesia

Whites must run police

LONDON (UPI) - Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Sunday there can be no question of whites surrendering control of security forces during the proposed two-year term of the Rhodesian interim government.

In an article under his signature in the Sunday Express, Smith set out his negotiating stand for the Geneva Conference due to assemble later this week.

"Law and order must, and will be maintained in Rhodesia, and our security forces will continue to destroy the terrorists wherever they are found," he said.

"There can be no question of white Rhodesians giving up control of the security forces during the term of an interim government."

Smith said the West must accept the continued presence of whites in Rhodesia as "an essential stabilizing ingredient" in the country in the light of the global struggle with Communism.

He said the West must ensure "it does not respond to the escalating demands and back-tracking which have become apparent" since he accepted the transition to black majority rule.

"If the African extremists are not prepared to make a useful contribution to the coming conference on the basis of what has been agreed with (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger, then the conferences should continue without them."

"If the West gives in to the African extremists and it becomes impossible for the white Rhodesians to stay in their own country, the West will merely obtain a piece of real estate already mortgaged to Russia: and the 'squatter rights' will not last very long either."

"The consequences are evident—bloodshed, poverty, desolation and chaos. The example of Angola is before our eyes. The victory of the communists would be assured," Smith said.

In America

McCarthy blasts ex-aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Sunday he doesn't think his campaign will be harmed by the public opposition of some former aides who now are for Jimmy Carter.

More than 40 persons who supported or advised McCarthy when he ran for the Democratic presidential nomination eight years ago are saying in ads in the New Republic and the Nation Magazines the former Democrat from Minnesota will only help President Ford get elected by continuing his campaign.

"Most of these people were working for Carter anyway," McCarthy said on ABC's Issues and Answers. "They've made their own peace with the system, they're establishment, they've been elected to office. Some of them are sort of on the make. . . . They treat you like you're taking your orals at Harvard. If you don't give them all the right answers, they fail you."

"We expect strong student support and I don't expect there will be much effect (from the ads) among students who don't remember who Sam Brown was or who he is."

McCarthy said one reason more people are not supporting him is because he is ignored by the news media and frozen out of free television time.
and the printout of perfect matches, Fletcher said, will be received about Nov. 12.

THOSE INTERESTED in finding the ultimate lover need only fill out the application and mail it in, along with a check for $3.50. For the $2.75 group rate, all the applications in the group must be in the same envelope.

What the lovelorn computer dater gets for the money is a list of from three to 15 names, along with telephone numbers and “compatibility scores” in background and appearances, attitudes and values, and shared interests. And the date matchers guarantee at least three matches or a refund.

All the information that goes on the application is kept confidential, Fletcher said, and only first names are used. Dazig said false names are often used, and even encouraged. A simple printout he supplied carried such names as "Enough," "Fifi Lamour," "Tish," and "Toots."

"Everybody lies when they fill out the application," Danzig said. “Nobody tells the truth.” Danzig said some people take the whole computerized match-up game seriously.

“We’ve had four marriages at Indiana (University),” he said: “That almost bums me out.”

Haitha Yoga master to visit in Gainesville

Yogi Amrit Desai, a master in Haitha Yoga, will be in Gainesville this week to lecture and hold a three day retreat. Desai will discuss the "Attainment of Peace of Mind and Inner Love through the Process of Yoga and Meditation" during an informal question and answer period at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. A weekend retreat will be held at Camp Ocala for intensive training in three major areas of yoga.

Haitha, one of the most practiced forms of yoga, teaches body maintenance and control through physical body postures. Desai also teaches Shaktipat Kundalini Yoga, which emphasizes inner awakening of spiritual energy, and Mantra Yoga which utilizes sounds and deep relaxation to clear the mind for meditation.

For more information on Yogi Amrit Desai’s visit, contact the Temple of the Universe in Alachua at 462-2148.
Gunman nabbed

Gainesville police apprehended 30-year-old John Canady Jr. outside the Canopy Bar Friday afternoon, bringing an end to a 20-minute spree in which two people were abducted, police said Sunday.

According to police reports, Canady apparently commandeered a cab driven by Johnny Carr of Citra, and forced Carr to drive him to 1601 NW 21 St. where he picked up a short-barreled shotgun. While Canady was in another room, Carr escaped and called Gainesville police.

Canady then went to the 2000 block of NW 16 Ave. where he forced Brian Hicks of Gainesville to take him to a convenience store. Canady then told Hicks he was going to kill two people at the Canopy.

At the convenience store Canady left Hicks inside the store and drove Hicks' car to the Canopy, according to police. Meanwhile, Hicks called police and reported Canady's threat to kill two men at the Canopy, where Gainesville police apprehended Canady.

JOHN CANADY JR. apprehended by Gainesville Police Department officer

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Alligator Staff Writer

HIGH-Q: All Men's members invited to a reorganization meeting of UF SIG tonight at 7 in room 150B of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

LEGAL AID: The Gainesville Association of Legal Assistants will have a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 586 of Santa Fe Community College, northwest campus.

ECOLOGISTS: All interested students are invited to a meeting of the Environmental Engineering Student Club, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 221 of Black Hall.

BIKERS: A meeting of the UF Cycling Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the union. Admission is free and students should contact Bob at 377-8416 for more details.

TEA: The General Dames are holding their annual tea at President Robert Marston's home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All wives of UF students are invited to attend. Contact Michelle Johnson 372-0356 for more information.

KEY BRIDGES: A speech entitled "Bridges in the Florida Keys" is featured in the Tuesday meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m. in room 526 of Wall Hall.

STOP CRIME: The Gainesville Police Department, University Police Department and Alachua County Sheriff's Department are holding a crime prevention meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hawaiian Village Apartments clubhouse. Students can ask any questions about crime prevention.

BELIEFS: The Baptist Student Center, 1004 W. University Ave. is sponsoring a lunch and Bible study Tuesday. Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. and admission is 75 cents. Contact 378-4405 for more details.

DYING: The SG Student Health Organization is sponsoring a seminar on "Death and Dying" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 150B of the Architecture and Fine Arts Building. Call Donna at 375-6090.

A AND S: The Arts and Sciences College Council is meeting today at 4:30 in room 115 Anderson. Call 392-2154.

QUE PASA: The Federation of Cuban Students will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the union.

WEATHER: Mel Turner, television weatherman will lecture on "Meteorology of the Planet Earth" tonight at the monthly meeting of the Florida Astronomical Society at 7:30 in the Doyle Conner Building, 111 SW 35th St.

ECONOMICS: Dr. Filer from the UF economics department will be the guest speaker on Florida Blue Key's 'Dialogue' at 10:05 p.m. Oct. 19 on WRUF-AM.

MARTIAL ART: The UF Judo Club is sponsoring free beginning and advanced jùdo classes Tuesday and Wednesday in the Florida Gym, 6:55 to 9 p.m. Contact John Marting, 377-1179 for details.

REVEREND: A study of the Book of Revelations taught by Rev. Henry Ellis is featured in the Tuesday meeting of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the union and is free.

HEALTH GRIPS: The SG Student Health Organization is holding student health public hearings Tuesday in room B74 and 75 in union at 2:30 p.m. Contact Donna Carmel, 375-6090.

MATH WHEEZES: UF math department is holding a Putnam Exam organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. to sign-up for Putnam exams in room 212, Walker Hall.
Gutfeld tells audience
U.S., Israel want peace

By KAREN BLACKWELDER
Alligator Staff Writer

America's major interest in the Middle East is to prevent a global confrontation by maintaining a security front against Russia, according to Arnon Gutfeld, a UF visiting professor of History from Tel Aviv.

Speaking to a group of about 80 students and faculty in University Gallery Auditorium Thursday night, Gutfeld said both Israel and the U.S. want peace "at almost any cost." He said from past experience in the Middle East, the U.S. now knows that every outbreak of fighting may lead to a global confrontation.

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Flu shots begin in Gainesville

By ELLY HOCHMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Students were among those who lined up for swine flu vaccinations Sunday at Alachua County's inoculation program came to Gainesville for the first time.

The swine flu immunization program at the Gainesville Women's Club "went beautifully," Pave Thomas, coordinator of the Alachua County flu program said, as over 1,000 persons lined up to receive their flu shots.

MOST PERSONS interviewed said they were not worried about adverse reactions to the shot and chose to get the shot rather than risk getting the flu.

Part-time UF student Alice Fairchild said she thought about the risk but was taking the shot "to be on the safe side."

Hilda Wiles, middle school teacher and UF doctoral student, said she was getting the shot because of her (see 'Flu,' page eight)

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Hume-Graham vote could be invalidated

By LISA SHERES
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite protests by a pollworker and the top vote-getters of the Hume-Graham Student Senate elections, the Student Government Elections Commission will recommend invalidation of that race at the senate's Tuesday night meeting.

A commission evidentiary hearing Friday revealed Hume pollworkers failed to check student identification, verify the student's residence through a computer print-out or keep a list of voter signatures.

Although cheating was not suspected, the idea that no records of the race were kept indicated the "integrity of the electoral process had been impeached," according to Ken Ofgang, commission chairman.

Hume pollworker Jim Polkingham admitted the irregularities did exist, but blamed SG for not providing him and fellow pollworker Ray Rutherford with instructions on proper procedures.

"We didn't know what we were supposed to do. Ray and I were both new. Most everybody else knew the procedures because they had done it before," Polkingham said. "It didn't hurt the results of the election, so I don't see why the race has to be run over."

Rock Kousek, the top vote-getter in the Hume-Graham race, said only the Hume portion of the race should be run again because there were no irregularities in Graham's tallies.

"If you count the Graham votes alone, I could have won," Kousek said. "It's ridiculous to run the entire race again."

But commission members said splitting the election would be unethical, and may give an advantage to one candidate.

The candidates who may be affected by the decision are Loring Spolter, who came in second to Kousek last Wednesday, Dan Tibma and Greg Ullman. Tibma and Ullman were only 35 votes behind Spolter.

Flu

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constant exposure to children, but was concerned about the reported deaths.

AND ROBERT WOODWIN, 78, said he was not worried about receiving the shot.

Considering the percentage being given and the percentage affected it's rather minor," he said.

THOMAS SAID attendance had not declined because of deaths reported around the country. She stressed the deaths were from natural causes and not the shot.

Shots will be available today at Hawthorne High School and Waldo Community School from 4 to 6 p.m.
UF student campaigners out in force

By LISA SHIERES
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students and Gainesville residents will be out stumping for local Democrats, Republicans and Independent-candidate groups as efforts are stepped up in a final drive before the Nov. 2 election.

More than 60 members of the UF Young Democrats, working with UF Students for Carter, are canvassing door to door, distributing leaflets and telephoning Gainesville residents to remind them to vote in a last-minute campaign blitz.

Local rallies for Newberry-Archer, High Springs-Alachua and Hawthorne on Oct. 23 are featuring Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

"We could really use volunteers to help out right now," Paul LeBel, spokesman for the Young Democrats, said.

"We're trying to get some people who worked on the primary to come back and help us," he said.

Young Republicans plan on a "concentrated push" the next three weeks, with information tables on campus by the Hub and libraries, and a "phone bank" system to keep a running survey on the Alachua County area.

Working out of the county Republican headquarters on N. Main St., the "phone bank" system is in need of volunteers, Brad Haines, vice-president of the Young Republicans, said.

Republicans in Alachua County are counting primarily on "word of mouth" endorsements of their candidates, Sue Barsel, director of the county headquarters, said.

Also, the group will be passing out bumper stickers, posters and flyers in the city, on campus and at football games. In addition, a rally is tentatively scheduled for the Saturday before Election Day.

The general strategy with Students for McCarthy is getting students better informed about their candidate in the short time left before the election.

"Most people don't like either candidate. We're offering them a fresh choice," Todd Moser, director of the group, said.

"The main emphasis is an alternative choice," Moser said. "More than anything, we want voter participation in this election. If people were informed about McCarthy, we could get 10-15 per cent of the vote of Gainesville."

People interested in working on the campaign can call Moser for more information.

SG giving Gainesville $2,000 for bike paths

UF Student Body President Dan Lobeck will give the City of Gainesville $2,000 in Student Government funds as matching funds in a Gainesville bike path project at tonight's city commission meeting.

Gainesville is asking for a federally-funded $130,000 bike path plan and has raised the necessary matching funds--$30,000--in hopes of being one of 10 Southeastern bikeway pilot programs.

The SG funds were raised to show student support of bikepaths in Gainesville, according to Jim Notestein, bike path committee member.

If the Gainesville plan is rejected, the $30,000 would still be used to construct new bikepaths including one on the west side of the UF campus, Notestein said.

City Manager B. Harold Farmer will speak on how annexation, on the Nov. 2 ballot, will effect taxes in Gainesville and the annexed area of Alachua County.

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Job security?

As is usual, the bureaucrats are taking their toll on human lives.

For instance, read today’s front page story. We bring you the continuing saga of UF employees losing their jobs because of lack of money.

The story is an old one that began two years ago in the fall of 1974. Then the State University System was allocated funds for the year based on revenue projections. When the revenue fell short of what was anticipated all state agencies were forced to cough up the difference and drastic cutbacks were made throughout state government.

Those same types of measures should be used by the Dean of Continuing Education James Knight in his effort to turn the divisions’ financial status around.

Currently Knight is planning to fire six of the division’s employees, including one who has 20 years of experience at UF. This plan is being put into effect to save the division $22,500 from April until the end of June.

Even though the division lost $103,000 since July 1, a reserve fund which was set aside for emergencies, could be used to bail out the program.

But Knight says he is afraid all of the reserve money will be gone by June if the division continues to drain it. We maintain, however, that the division would be better off without the reserve fund than without those employes.

It is time for administrators like Knight to realize that human beings are important. Those persons he plans to fire have made commitments to UF.

It is time UF made a commitment to them. It is called job security.

Litter bugged

In 1974 a bloody Student Government battle that lasted several months and took three elections to resolve pointed to a deficiency in the Student Government Constitution.

So shortly after Steve Merriday took over as student body president the election laws were revised and heavy penalties were added for the violation of these laws.

There is no provision for forcing the candidates to clean up campaign paraphernalia after the elections, which of course means there is no punishment either.

This is not the first time the Senate has overlooked issues which are of concern to students. For instance, the student senate has yet to:

—flight Amtrak officials to keep quality train service coming to Waldo.
—abolish partisian elections.
—grant money to bring an adequate number of minority speakers to campus.

We hope their lackadassical attitude will change.

The elimination of litter, which was caused by thoughtless political hopefuls, is a student need simply because students have to live in the environment.

Those senators who were elected last week should work to draw up and pass an election law which would force those persons seeking office to clean up their campaign literature within a week after the election.

This action should be taken soon so that any irregularities can be taken out before the spring elections around the state agencies were.

After all, UF doesn’t need a trashy political battle this coming spring.

EDITOR: In view of the misleading headlines which appeared in the Alligator last week concerning faculty pay raises I would like to present the following information to you readers.

The Florida legislature had fixed the total salary money for 1976-77 at 4.63 percent above the 1975-76 rate for faculty. It is important to remember that when the legislature does this, it is not giving each individual a 4.63 percent increase, but rather is increasing the total budget 4.63 percent. Before individual increases are given, promotion money is taken from the total; increases to meet prior commitments is taken from the total; and this year approximately $500,000 was taken from the 4.63 percent to meet the legislative mandate for women’s equalization, which was not funded elsewhere.

We all know that to the past if an increase of 4.63 percent was announced by the legislature, most faculty increases would be around 3-3.5 percent. In part this was for legitimate reasons such as those listed above, but in large measure because of the practice of skimming, which took place at every administrative level between the BOR and the faculty member or professional employee. United Faculty of Florida’s aim at the table was to ensure this year (1976-77) the distribution of every last penny of the 4.63 percent increase to the members of the bargaining unit. Our success is indicated by the announcement on October 8 by Academic Affairs that the average salary increase will actually be 5.75 percent. Where did the extra 1 percent come from? From savings realized by the administration’s being forced to distribute the entire money allocated for salary increases to that purpose and that purpose alone.

Moreover, UFF succeeded in distributing money across the several categories into which salary increases should be divided: (1) across-the-board (cost of living); (2) percentage increase; (3) merit; (4) removal of salary discriminations through establishment of the principle of floors (schedule); and (5) removal of salary discriminations through compensatory allocation. From now on we will negotiate increases in each category.

To be sure 4.6 percent or even 5.7 percent is insufficient for members of the bargaining unit who feel the 1976-77 salary is discriminatory, that it is not equivalent to others of the same grade and equal performance should immediately initiate a grievance. The time has come for the faculty and professional employees of UF to ensure themselves fair and adequate pay for the work they do. No longer need we live with gross inequities and demeaning inequities. As did the women this year, every bargaining unit member can ensure that equality is brought to the salary schedule of the various departments under the collective bargaining contract. Robert A. Blume, President UF Chapter-UFF

EDITOR’S NOTE: The headline to which the writer refers, “Non-union faculty get higher raises,” appeared in the Oct. 8 Alligator and is thoroughly accurate.
The big snowstorm that started down South

It's snowing in Plains, Georgia, and the citizens are blind. There are blizzards in Los Angeles, Denver, New York and Washington D.C., and everyone is sleeping. A smile spreads across the land, and Jimmy Carter takes the oath of office. The Pearl Vision Center is bankrupt and contact lenses are nothing to fear. He left the farm to go in the navy for compassion, the wheelchair, and the economic maturity. That's why he can promise us down-home folks a New Deal the navy. He's become a behavioral engineer. York City that he won't rock their boat. Besides he's out of his pants. Its.its.oh, .Jimmy Carter, Keep examining your pants. I know, I know. Elvis Presley is in favor of a blanket pardon but not in favor of a blanket amnesty. How about a warm blanket to unlock our frozen state of confusion? A blanket account of where the man stands might be better.

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- *My age is:* years.
- My match must be no more than 1 years younger or years older than I am.

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- 2-sometimes, in a group or rarely.
- 3-occasionally.
- 4-often.

- *My match must smoke pot no more than:* 1-never
- 2-sometimes, in a group or rarely.
- 3-occasionally.
- 4-often.

- *My match must smoke pot no more than:* 1-never take drugs. 2-open mind on soft drugs.
- 3-open mind on hard drugs.

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- 3-faculty/staff
- 4-African American
- 5-foreigner

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- 3-Asian
- 4-am Indian
- 5-Latino
- 6-Arab
- 7-India Indian
- 8-Christian
- 9-Greek Orthodox
- 10-Quaker

- *My match's religion must NOT be if it matters:* 1-a religion
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- 2-independent

*My hair color is mostly (enter two if mixed):* 1-black 2-brown

- *I prefer my match's (women) to have:* 1-clean shaven face
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- *I prefer my match's hair length to be:* 1-shorter than average 2-average
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- *I spend approximately:* 1-dollars per year for clothes
- 2-pounds

- *The highest level of formal education completed by my father or mother was:* 1-grade school 2-high school 3-two year college 4-four year college 5-graduate/professional

- *My family's annual income range is:* 1-less than $8,000 2-$8,000-$15,000
- 3-$15,000-$25,000 4-more than $25,000

- *I grew up mostly in:* 1-rural/small town 2-medium sized city
- 3-large city 4-large metropolis
Now let's find where your special interests are.

☐ Leaves me cold/not interested
☐ No experience but interested
☐ Familiar with it and interested
☐ Much into it

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☐ Tennis
☐ Secretary Sports
☐ Snow Skiing
☐ Water Skiing
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☐ Basketball
☐ Camping
☐ Softball
☐ Horseback Riding
☐ Ice Skating
☐ Golf
☐ Pinball
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☐ Dancing at Dances
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☐ Science Fiction
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☐ Chess
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Another Orson Welles film about Bad money and the disorientation of the good guy. Welles plays a drifter who is framed by a corrupt lawyer and his buddy—Welles falls in love with the lawyer’s wife, Rita Hayworth, not realizing until the end that she’s so evil she can’t help it.

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Surgeon prescribes kicking off shoes

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Alligator Staff Writer

Slip off those socks and shoes and find healthier feet and a better state of mind, a U.S. Public Health Service surgeon said in prescribing going barefoot each day.

And some UF physicians say he might have something.

"There is a sense of aliveness and joy which I experience walking barefoot that I never get in shoes," Dr. Paul W. Brand of the U.S. Public Health Service said at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. The Louisiana surgeon said he gets "tremendous mental refreshment" from walking around barefoot.

"The average person who walks barefoot has healthier feet than the average person who wears shoes," Brand said, and suggested Americans go barefoot at least a few hours a day.

In shoes, Brand said, the foot loses sensitivity, mobility and intrinsic muscle strength. Furthermore, most problems seen in orthopedic foot clinics—corns, bunions, flat feet, athletes foot, ingrown toenails—result from wearing shoes, Brand said.

"The barefoot walker," Brand said, "receives a continuous stream of information about the ground and about his own relationship to it, while the shod foot sleeps inside an unchanging environment."

Sound strange?

Perhaps not, three UF physicians say.

Dr. Bette Boysten of the UF Student Health Service, said, "It might be okay for your feet inside (going barefoot). But outside, no. A person could easily pick up hookworm or something," Boysten said. "The shoe is for protection then."

"It's purely subjective on his (Brand's) part," UF physician Dr. G. F. Bantleon, said. "If you are young and healthy, sure, why not. It probably won't hurt. But for older people, well, sometimes they have problems with their feet if they don't get adequate support."

As for the mental advantages of going barefoot, Dr. Cuneyt Yongat, UF chief of clinical service, took a dim view of Brand's free-feet allegations. "It sounds like he's trying to get quoted in the paper," said a chuckling Yongat. "I really don't know where he's coming from."

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SPARK banners still flying

UF students are finding that campaign promises sometimes don't stick after the election. Unlike campaign literature, The SPARK party platform promised all of the party's campaign signs and posters would be down by Friday following the Oct. 13 election, but Sunday afternoon two large banners were still hanging from trees and dozens of smaller posters were still stuck on walls.

"WE'RE HAVING a little trouble with that," SPARK party vice chairman Marty Libowitz said, "one of our coordinators who was supposed to make sure the signs were down went out of town."

Student Government Director of Elections Andrea Trescott said there are no limits on the time campaign posters may be left up after the elections.

Vote slated on journalism merger

The faculty of the College of Journalism and Communications will receive secret ballots today to vote on the proposed merger of the advertising and public relations departments.

The ballots will be distributed to each instructor and due back in the dean's office by noon, Wednesday, Oct. 20. In a faculty meeting Friday called to discuss the merger, James Price, acting chairman of the Journalism College Council, told the faculty that the merger was "highly resisted" by students.

"Everyone I have talked to is against the merger," Price told the faculty. "We have a petition going around the college to collect signatures against it."

Price did not know the exact number of signatures on the petitions but said "almost everyone is signing it."

New journalism dean Ralph Lowenstein said he is proposing the merger to "streamline" the departments and consolidate the faculty members.

The results of the balloting will be announced either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, Lowenstein said.

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...Arlo brings good memories

By SHARON ALFORD
Alligator Staff Writer

During the Great Depression of the 1930's, Ed Flemming—like most people back then—was down and out and needed a few bucks to quiet the swelling roar in his stomach. His friend, Woody Guthrie, who was passing through town, helped him out by loaning him two dollars. Flemming never saw the man again.

Today, Flemming is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Fla. and Woody Guthrie, the legendary American folk hero, is dead.

Last Friday night at the Foster Memorial Amphitheater, Flemming repaid that 40-year-old $2 debt to Guthrie's son, Arlo.

And after the sentimental gesture was accepted, Flemming settled back in his front row seat to watch his old friend's son perform on the banks of the Suwanee River.

Arlo Guthrie and his band, Shenandoah, kicked the chilly evening off with a rousing down-home rendition of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

The young Guthrie is a fragile looking man with black curly hair and soft blue eyes, which most of the time are turned down toward his shoes. The comparison to Dylan is unavoidable. Stuffy tennis shoes, faded blue jeans, harmonica around his neck, 12-string guitar—it's all there. But the voice and songs are pure Arlo.

Later, Guthrie says Dylan, a good friend, has been more of an influence on his personality than his music. His best songs are the catchiest and often the hokiest. Arlo's own definition of his "most patriotic" song is "Comin' into L.A."

"Guthrie" explained the "significance of the pickle" and encouraged the audience to participate in singing the refrain. It was an exercise in fascinating complicated rhythm.

But by Arlo's own definition his "most patriotic" song is "Comin' into L.A.," his tribute to contraband. The song is tune, story, music—far more than a simple ballad. The crowd screamed with laughter. Donning a flashy cowboy's hat with white feather ("well, ya gotta get in the mood...") Guthrie and the band dressed up in Early American folk hero attire, and the audience joined in the refrain. It was an exercise in fascinating complicated rhythm.

...Was it ever really like 'Hair'

By STUART EMMRICH
Inside Editor

Seeing "Hair" at the Great Southern Friday night was a little like trying to recapture something that was never really there.

Throughout the first act I kept scoffing at the players on the stage — their speech, their clothes, their mindless bobbing around — and repeated to myself that no one was ever like these people.

But by the second act, my reaction changed drastically. I forgot about the embarrassing use of outdated slang, the tie-dyed scenery and the Indian headbands.

Instead of chuckling to myself about the ludicrous dialogue, I started to realize that this play was more than just a rock-musical with a nice sound track. There was a feeling behind it — something was deeply wrong in the country and it was the youth who held the promise of change.

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1890s

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sponge.

"It took $6,500 just to move the depot 21 feet off the rail. We still have to paint and install electrical wiring," Wiedegreen said.

The depot will be used for community projects such as square dances, and museum projects.

WIEDEGREEN SAYS about 8,000 people will visit McIntosh during the day's activities. A 24-page brochure will tell about the two-story homes in the town — who lived there then and who lives there now. Illustrations in the brochure were done by Raiford prison artist Joe Dean (Pithius). The artist's parents will be at the festival selling and showing his work.

A parade will kick off the day at 11 a.m. and the 1890's festival will last until 5 p.m. There will be a bazaar, blacksmith and an ice cream parlor. Entertainment will last throughout the day and there will also have an out-in-the-park (Van Ness Park) barbeque.

Hair

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I know that sounds kind of trite, but it affected me AT FIRST, I got angry, thinking that the people who wrote the play probably just did it to make money knowing they had a good thing going with a play of this type.

But I got even madder — and ultimately depressed — over the realization that a play of this type could be so anachronistic today.

I MEAN, who would bother to write a play now about idealism and frustration at the way the country is run. All we ever see are "California Split" and "The Wiz."

Guthrie —

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song has somehow been dropped in an FBI-C.I.A. file and is being circulated to various bureaus around the world. "I've asked for royalty fees," he says with a straightface, "but so far they haven't answered my letter."

After the show, Guthrie and the band held an impromptu press conference in which looked like a bathroom lounge. With tea in hand, Guthrie appeared to be ill-at-ease answering the obviously trivial and inane questions posed by the local media.

It was ascertained that Guthrie is apolitical, that he shoots pool in his spare time, and that he never thinks about coming down with Huntington's Disease, which killed his father.

As several people got up and left, Arlo relaxed and loosened up. Someone showed him an old (Arlo) Arlo 45 record. "Oh, God, listen to this: 'He forges ahead... .'

Guthrie said and uncontrollably giggled. "Yep, that's right, I'm still forgving right along. "Sophisticated vigor!" It was just too much for this good old boy and the giggles were getting the best of him.

Somehow we think Woody would have done the same thing.
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...FSU quarterback Jimmy Black hit 14 out of 17 passes

HUTCHINSON, OFFense, UTILITY
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TALLAHASSEE—The best seat at Saturday’s UF-FSU (Florida State University) game wasn’t on the 50 yard line, or on the sidelines, or even in the pressbox high over Doak Campbell Stadium.

There was only one place where you could see and feel the true emotion of the hard-fought UF-FSU Gator victory, and that was right outside the losing Seminoles’ locker room after the last seconds of the clock ticked off. Freshman quarterback Jimmy Jordan, forced into action when starter Jimmy Black suffered a concussion, passed his team deep into UF territory in the waning minutes only to be sacked by Michael Dapree as the clock ran out.

One play, on second and 10 from the UF 22, saw fullback Jeff Leggett watch a pass bounce out of his hands with nothing but air between him and the goal. Only a few yards out, like it did Saturday. But this time instead of being a squeaker over Louisiana State University two weeks ago, there was only one place where you could see and feel the true emotion of the hard-fought UF-FSU Gator victory.

DEFENSIVE LINE COACH George Henshaw and big tight end Ed Beckman wiped away tears in their eyes, bulking linemen kicked paper cups and punched the chain-link fence which surrounds the pathway from the field to the dressing room, and a large group of FSU fans stood around and comforted each other.

But first-year Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden was a proud man. After talking to his dejected players for a few minutes, he casually walked into his modest office, where the members of the press were waiting, sat down on a small couch, crossed his legs, and told the writers to “fire away.”

“I didn’t think we could get into a scoring contest with Florida and we almost did,” Bowden said. “I’m real proud of my boys and they could have given no better effort. I’ll TELL YOU one thing. Our recruiting would have been a lot easier if we’d have beaten them.”

The biggest reason Bowden was proud of his charges was probably the fact that the Seminoles actually outgained the Gators in total offensive yardage, 507-417. So, the obvious question to ask the FSU players on Saturday night was: Are you guys that good or are the Gators that bad?

“I HAVE TO GIVE them credit, they have a hell of a team,” Beckman said. “If we had a little more time, say 30 seconds, I think we would have won.”

Beckman, who caught six passes for 113 yards, praised both the UF defense and his offense.

“Florida was playing a lot of bump and run and our defense got beat.”

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ALL NIGHT LONG FSU's Black picked UF's defense apart, completing 14 of 17 passes for 211 yards, and Jordan followed with a 6-for-13 effort. "Tight end Ed Beckman led FSU receivers with six catches for 113 yards, and freshman wide out Kurt Unglaub caught five for 90 yards. And this week the defensive line will probably catch hell. Black and Jordan had all the time they needed, scrambling away from any pseudo-pass rushes, and the FSU receivers used the time to find daylight in the Gator secondary."

"I wouldn't say we were kicked around," he said. "We stopped 'em when we had to. We'll get better. This is a game off our schedule, so you really can't tell." Tackle Darrell Carpenter sat undressing back in a corner of the small ugly room, stuffing his uniform into a large travel bag as he thought about the game. "Really, I don't know if we were absolutely ready to play up for a team like Tennessee." Furman University In- Harriers Saturday at the Tennessee State University (74), tastic race," Benson performance to be termed a clouded only silver lining in what has the University of Tennessee proximately 140 runners with disappointment when he lost to the foothills of the Carolina schools finished behind Furman University (32), Western Kentucky a time of 29:34. one of his shoes at the start of his locker, exhausted, oblivious to the world around him. He wasn't celebrating. Ed Beckman led the passing attack was the real story, and Gator Strong running by Robert Blount, Harry Vaughn and Tom Yendall was perhaps the excellent performance of the SEC (Southeastern Conference), along with Steve Bolt of the University of Alabama, and Ron Addison of Tennessee." Addison said.

"But I wasn't all that disappointed over Head Coach Roy Benson and his leggers like a winter storm. UF PLACED SEVENTH in the meet with 167 points. Finishing in the top six were Western Kentucky University (47), East Ten- nesse State University (74), Furman (136), Auburn University (140), and Troy State University (150). Five schools finished behind UF, but the SEC. I'm not copping out by using that, but I think we would have been more up for a team like Tennessee." BUT FSU's passing attack was the real story, and Gator safety Alvin Cowans blamed the aerial outburst on his team's poor pass rush. "The quarterback scrambled around all day," he complained. "He could throw it to anyone he wanted to. Give the quarterback enough time and no defense in the world can stop him. You could bring the Pittsburgh Steelers in there and they couldn't stop 'em." But the Gators had no complaints on offense, racking up 417 yards including 264 on the ground. "We're just gonna have to outscore 'em to beat 'em," UF tight end Jimmy Ray Stephens, said. "Ya know, if that's what we get to do, we'll do it. But if the defense tightens up a little it'll make it easier." But with the University of Tennessee coming up next week--in Knoxville--and the Universities of Georgia and Kentucky on the wings, will the defensive effort shown Saturday be enough to win? "No sir," defense back Alvin Parrish said. "We know we gotta improve or there's no way we can beat Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky. But all I can say is I know the defense if gonna rise up."
Harriers—

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man in 66th place, having to pass over 40 runners to get there.

Another good performance for the UP legs was that of Harry Vaughn, who latched onto 22nd place with a time of 30:30. In doing so, Vaughn shaved over one minute from last year's time at the same meet.

UP's other freshman sensation, John Rogers, had a strong start and a strong finish, but a lacklustre middle leg resulted in what was for him a mediocre 31st place overall, and third for UF. Benson's disappointment in Rogers' performance showed when he replied, "Rogers could have run a lot closer to Robert Blount.'

The cloud labeled sickness and injury has made itself a permanent resident in the UF camp this year. Kevin Holzwart, still on the recovery road from an injury last spring, did not run in Saturday's meet. Steve Gomez, who has been fighting a bout with the flu for two weeks now, thought he was over his sickness, but got severe cramps Saturday and had to drop out of the race after the first mile. And Chuck Mitchell, who has had a cold and congestion all week, finished fifth for UF and 71st overall in obvious pain.