Sidelines
Making A's going, going, gone

Thinking about beefing up that GPA, re-evaluating study habits and really going all out for that A? Well, there's bad news. Those A's may be a bit harder to come by this quarter. But before giving up the grades to enjoy the spirit of spring, check out the story on page three.

Break away from the onslaught of studies this weekend as the 10th annual Spring Arts Festival gets underway. Set in scenic downtown Gainesville under the shade of the old live oaks, a myriad of artistic methods will be on display. For more about the festival see page fifteen.

Festival gets artsy just in time for spring

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Regent enters athletics conflict

By Robert McClure
Alligator Staff Writer

Money for women's athletics — student leaders' year-old bone of contention with UF administrators — may come from the Florida Legislature next year.

Student leaders decided in February to kick $425,000 into UF sports programs, but officials said Thursday that amount is not enough. While not specifying how much they want, administrators want legislators to make up the difference.

Gainesville Regent Jack McGiff said Thursday he will push for the budget boost at the Board of Regents meeting today in Pensacola.

Lashing out

Forty-eight-year-old Illinois Republican Congressman Phil Crane lashed out at President Carter's overspending Thursday night in his speech to local Republicans at the Hilton. See story page three.

Gas pumps running on empty

By Vicki Wagowsk
Alligator Staff Writer

Weekend driving may soon be obsolete as nationwide gas shortages force local dealers to cut their hours and to contemplate more drastic measures of fuel conservation.

The shortages are expected to be aggravated by a 9-percent increase imposed this week by oil-producing nations. The price hike, a reaction by Arab countries to the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty signed Monday in Washington, could raise prices at the pump 2 to 3 cents by the end of the summer, local retailers said.

Dealers said Thursday that oil company officials are limiting deliveries and encouraging station owners to close early.

Exxon dealer Juanita Morrison said her gasoline supplies have been cut in half by national distributors.

"We were closed all day Monday because we ran out of gas and couldn't get it till Tuesday," Morrison said. She added her station may run out again before the end of this week.

Although Exxon officials have warned her to close her station at an earlier hour, Morrison said she intends to keep her Williston Road station open 24 hours a day as long as supplies last.
Gas theft leaves thief running

The increasing price of gas has led to a life of crime for someone who stole 250 gallons of Chevron regular from the UF golf course maintenance shed.

The supervisor of the golf course, Philip Calvert, told police he noticed Tuesday morning that $130 worth of gas was stolen sometime last week.

Calvert called police and said small amounts of gas had been missing weekly since November, estimating the total amount stolen since then to be about $1,000.

Theieves were able to steal the gas even though the pump was turned off by switches in two different buildings, and its hose was locked up, Calvert reported.

President F. H. O. J. Stewart said his gas is in almost 30 percent of UF's budgetary reits in 1973. He boosted the student allocation up to $280,000 in November.

The student tax increase is expected to total about $425,000 in 1974, said SND's student body president, who has already increased the budget by 50 percent to $254,000, of which student body president already has agreed to put up $280,000 in the student body's programs.

The $425,000 — a combination for the men's and women's programs — represents an almost 30 percent cut from the $604,000 in student money that went to UF sports last year.

Calvert and UF administrators are hoping legislators will allocate the money from "incidental trust funds," but at least one legislator said Thursday the University has already increased the amount for university athletic programs.

"If you do it, the money will come from the Legislature. We've already increased the amount for university athletics."

"I think the university system has totally over-capitalized the athletics programs," said SND's student body president.

"If we don't raise the money for intramurals (the money) would be better used,"

The supervisor of the golf course, Philip Calvert, told police he noticed Tuesday morning that $130 worth of gas was stolen sometime last week.

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Fewer As were awarded during fall term and UF officials blame a new "plus" grading system.

Bob Fullington, UF director of records and registration, said the new grading system, which started fall quarter, has forced professors to give B pluses to borderline students instead of an A. However, UF students' GPAs overall have improved.

While the number of As issued has decreased by 2.6 percent, the number of Es and Fs has increased by about 1 percent since fall term of 1977, according to Fullington's records.

"The GPA has gone up because we have eight grades instead of five," Fullington said, "and now professors give a B plus to a student who would have gotten a C under the old system."

Although there is a substantial number of students walking around campus with a better GPA as a result of the new grading system, some students don't like it.

"This quarter I got some B pluses when I should have gotten some A's," Al Ruggiero, 3AC, said.

But a UF honorary fraternity president is undaunted by the new grading system.

Omicron Delta Kappa President Barry Bleidt said he expected the academic fraternity's membership to grow because of the new system.

"Because of the pluses and the grade inflation," Bleidt said, "the number of students eligible to join will increase."

Cory Peterson, ILW, also supports the new system.

"If I get less As, I will make it up by getting more C pluses when I would have gotten a D,"

Graham, state VIPs expected at Veterinary college dedication

More than 1,000 students and a guest list that includes Gov. Bob Graham and members of the Board of Regents are expected at Saturday's dedication ceremony of UF's College of Veterinary Medicine — Florida's first vet school.

Facilities in the college include a $10 million teaching hospital, a 1.5 million classroom building that adjoins the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Beginning at 2 p.m. vet school officials and students will guide public tours and demonstrate the hospital's modern diagnostic and therapeutic equipment. Doug Buck, health center communications director, said.

The vet school, one of 22 in the nation, first admitted students in 1976 before the new facility was completed, Buck said.

Eighty students enroll in the college each year.

Graham, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, Regents Vice Chairman Jack McGriff and State University System Chancellor E. T. York are expected at the dedication event.

William Pritchard, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California at Davis, will deliver the dedication address.

UF President Robert Marston will preside over the affair and the University Choir will perform.

The teaching hospital began treating animals in February 1978. The more than 6,600 animals owned by the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences receive care from vet students on location and at the hospital.

By Patrick Cronin
Alligator Staff Writer

President dark horse Phil Crane urged 200 local Republicans Thursday night to "not be the pound of flesh" from Congressmen who continue to run up the ever-increasing national deficit.

"We are an energy-rich country," he said. "But the brute of the problem is Carter's refusal to deregulate gas and oil prices so American oil companies could compete with the world market.

Questioned on the current disaster in Harrisburg, Pa., where a nuclear power plant began leaking deadly radiation Wednesday, Crane said the United States should nonetheless work "as fast as it can" to develop nuclear energy. But Crane said the government needs to provide more incentives to tap the already plentiful natural resources.

Defense, the 10-year veteran congressman, said, is degenerating because Carter is trying to make up for inflation by cutting back national security.

"If this goes on for the next decade," Crane said, "it will be possible (for the Russians) to blackmail us all over the world."

In his final minutes, Crane, who was the first to enter the now-crowded Grand Old Party race, shifted from economics to etymology, quoting the sermon on the mount from the New Testament.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you."

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Last week we wrote of the retribution that follows evil doing. "Be sure your sin will find you out," Numbers 32:23.

History reveals the truth of that statement. Only a very few examples are given as follows:

"The dark and sinister past of the good old patriarch Jacob was sadly marred. He is compelled to become an at early age, an exile from his father's house — to flee before the aroused wrath of his brother — to suffer because of oppression and wrong in the family of Laban, his kinsman; and to spend a great part of his life in domestic afflictions, that suddenly he is bereaved of his favorite wife — Joseph is violently torn from his embrace by his own sons — and at length Benjamin, the only object on which the affections of the aged father seemed to rest, must be yielded up to an unmerciful destiny; and his cry is heard: "All these things are against me!"

David was a good man, yet he sinned a great sin. And his sin was of a most heinous character. And how grievously was he afterward afflicted in his domestic relations, his subsequent history remains the sad memorial. The Voice of God announced, "Depart from your house!" He son Amnon raped his half-sister Tamar. Absalom, her brother, killed Amnon. Later on Absalom usurped his father's throne and drove him out, etc., etc., etc. Yet David was a "man after God's heart" — a man after God's heart in the way he repented and accepted the severe judgement of God, reminding one of the words of Job: "Yes, though He slay me, yet will I trust Him!"

Examples crowd upon us every quarter; every neighborhood is a scene of sin. Girls and women are seeking for better eating houses, for the gallowes he built for Morendec. Dogs ate the carcasses of Queen Jesabel, and licked up the blood of her husband, King Ahab. The Herodea furnish fearful examples. But consider Pontius Pilate: many of us quote his name every Sunday in public worship: "Suffered under Pontius Pilate."

"Pilate, vacillating between the monitions of conscience and a miserable time serving policy, delivered up and adding to deficit spending. He crucified him to be crucified. He believed him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his conscience and condemned the innocent. He must secure his friendship of Caesar, but lie be at the expense of the most appalling crime. But how miserably he failed; and there was in the retribution which followed a striking fitness of the punishment to the crime. He hastened to nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet two years after he was banished by this same emperor into a distant prison, where, in disgrace and abandonment, and with a burden on his conscience which was at the burning steel, he put and end to an existence which was too wretched to be borne!" BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT!" He that contemneth and forsaketh his sin shall find mercy.

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Amin abandons Kampala with loyal troops for last stand

NAIROBI, KENYA (UPI) -- Tanzanian forces Thursday seized the outskirts of Uganda's capital, Kampala, and a rebel government-in-exile said President Idi Amin abandoned the city, apparently to make a last stand in northern Uganda.

Although no independent verification was possible for many of the reports swirling through turbulent East Africa, there was speculation that the downfall of Amin, one of the most bloodthirsty and controversial figures in the continent's history, was at hand.

"The Tanzanians are now within spitting distance of Kampala," a highly placed diplomatic source said. "Amin's position is very shaky. It looks as if nothing can save him."

Residents of the Ugandan capital, in normal times a bustling city of 400,000 people spread out across seven verdant hills, reported the thunder of gunfire from the western and southern suburbs throughout the day.

Thousands of persons in those areas fled their homes in the path of the Tanzanian advance and headed north and east. The bombardment apparently was intended to panic Amin's troops. No civilian fatalities were reported.

Diplomatic sources reported Libya had begun an emergency airlift of troops and equipment -- artillery, armored cars and hand guns -- in an apparent last-ditch effort to save Amin's regime from collapse.

In Dar Eta Salsam, the recently formed Uganda National Liberation Front, in essence a government-in-exile, announced Amin had fled north, with "convoys of his mercenaries."

The exile communiqué gave no details of Amin's reported escape, but diplomatic sources reported the Ugandans were making continuous supply runs to the town of Arua. Amin's birthplace in extreme northwestern Uganda, near the Zaire border.

The town is remote and relatively easy to defend. There was speculation that Amin chose Arua -- it was described as looking like a "huge, well-defended PX (post exchange)" -- as the place for a last stand against the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles.

"Kampala would, and will, fall into our hands at our will," the communiqué said. "We're giving enough time for innocent citizens and foreigners to leave Kampala."

The statement said Amin's forces attempted to retake the southern cities of Manka and Mbarama during the weekend, but "were decisively repelled, leaving behind their dead, trucks, arms and huge quantities of ammunition."

Hearing set for Death Row pleas

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) -- Gov. Bob Graham and the Clemency Board will begin hearing the final pleas for mercy for John Spekelink and nine other death row inmates Apr. 20.

Betty Stellans, the governor's legal counsel on death cases, said Thursday the board has reserved April 20 to hear the petitions of Spekelink and Larrue Leo Alford.

Spekelink, 20, was convicted in 1973 of killing Joseph J. Szymanskiwicz, a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel and the U.S. Supreme Court refused his third appeal Monday. Alford was convicted of raping and killing a 13-year-old Palm Beach County girl.

The board heard the cases under former Gov. Reubin Askew and Askew signed the death warrant for Spekelink. It was voided by court appeals and the board now has three new members, including Graham, that have not heard the cases.

Automakers brace for trucker's strike

DETROIT (UPI) -- Auto industry officials Thursday braced for a nationwide truckers' strike that company officials said would cut supply lines to car factories, halting production and idling thousands of autoworkers "almost immediately."

The present three-year pact between the Teamsters and trucking industry expires at midnight Saturday. Union members already have given their negotiators authority to call a strike.

Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. said they were making "contingency plans" in the event of a strike by the 300,000 truck drivers.

However, a GM spokesman said the company is so dependent on trucks to haul materials and deliver cars to and from its far-flung assembly plants that contingency measures -- such as stockpiling -- would do little to prevent a disruption of operations.

Power plant still leaking radiation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- Power plant officials Thursday said radiation still was leaking from Three Mile Island Nuclear Station and that additional radiation has been detected off the island as far as 20 miles away.

"We've identified some sources of additional radiation being detected on the island and off the island," said John Herbein, vice president of Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the facility. The additional radiation apparently was coming from an auxiliary facility designed to hold excessive reactor coolants that became contaminated in Wednesday's accident.

The Three Mile Island accident was described by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as being one of the worst ever in the United States.
**Prof rides to class in unique Mercedes**

*By KH Carlson*
*Alligator Staff Writer*

A shiny, pastel-gray Mercedes-Benz station wagon that's been seen cruising around Gainesville is not driven by a newly arrived oil sheik flaunting his wealth — it's the new toy of Clifton Oliver Jr., a UF associate business professor.

Oliver's spanking-new car is the first U.S. delivery of the German firm's new line of station wagons. It cost Oliver a pretty penny when he bought it last Friday — $23,900, but he said it's worth it.

"It's one of the safest cars on the road today, and I want the best-safety factors I can get," Oliver said. "It's a great car. It handles tremendously on the road and it's sharp looking."

The car runs on diesel fuel, and Oliver said he has been averaging 21.4 miles per gallon in the city and 28.3 on the highway.

"People have been trying to get Mercedes to make a station wagon since 1950. They had so many requests they finally opened a plant in Bremen and started making them," Oliver said.

"They brought out their old master craftsmen and the whole car is basically handcrafted," he said.

The back seat folds down into an 8-foot-long bed. As it folds, the seat hinges in three sections so a long load can be carried while a person is seated.

"And it doesn't have all the creeks, groans and rattles that a regular station wagon has," Oliver said happily.

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**Tuthill steps down after one year as GSU head**

*By Glin Thomas*
*Alligator Staff Writer*

Graduate Student Union President Doug Tuthill resigned Thursday night from his post to run for Student Government production.

After a one-year stint as the union's president, the graduate assistant met with union members in the J. Wayne Reitz Union to outline the impact of the victorious March 20 union court case and to announce his candidacy. Tuthill qualified for the SC presidential race Thursday afternoon when he submitted a 175-signature petition supporting his candidacy to Seth Ellis, SC elections director. Speaking to a group of about 25 graduate students, Tuthill said grad assistants have won the right to collective bargaining for salaries. Grad assistants also have the protection of a contract.

"Now we are entitled to be recognized as educators, to have academic freedom and the protection of a contract," Tuthill said.

The union won its appeal last week in the 1st District Court of Appeal after a seven-year light. The decision states that graduate students are state employees entitled to collective bargaining.

The Board of Regents, the 10-member board that oversees the State University System, has contested the graduate students' claim.

"The court (decision) applies to every grad student," Tuthill said.

Tuthill will run with the Students for Education and Equality Party. Grievances Coordinator Terry Carlson and former GSU President Fonda Eyler will jointly head the union for two weeks when Tuthill's term would have expired. GSU members will hold a new presidential election in two weeks.

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Mills backs proposed House bill

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Rep. Jon Mills Thursday unveiled an outline of the proposed package bill in the House Committee on Higher Education that sharply diminishes much of the state Board of Regents' power.

At an afternoon press conference, Mills, a member of the committee, announced his support of the proposed bill which would delegate many of the board's functions to individual boards of trustees for each university.

Currently, the Regents comprise the most powerful body in the State University System. The bill would redelegate the Regents' power, designating their positions to "statewide coordinators," serving five-year terms instead of nine, and expanding the board to 15 members.

As the largest proposal originating in the education committee this session, the proposal prescribes nine-member boards of trustees to whom each university, Gov. Bob Graham would appoint trustees to serve six-year terms.

In an effort to bolster university rivalry, each member would be recruited statewide.

Mills said there was a "great deal of House leadership support" for the bill despite opposing efforts to block it.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, vowed to vote down passage of the bill because of a no-growth policy.

"I am opposed to the whole notion of freezing university growth," Gordon said. "The populated areas are being denied the benefit of expanding schools."

The trustees would design each university's budget, then submit the budgets to the Regents. The Regents would then compile the budgets into one package for the Legislature.

"Each university submitting its own budget would better reflect the needs of that university," Mills said.

BOR to discuss women's sports funding

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Women's Intercollegiate athletics face a chance for additional funding this year if the Board of Regents decide today to bring the request before the Legislature.

The Regents, the 10-member body which oversees the State University System, is meeting in Pensacola to discuss possible funding for women's athletics.

Also slated on the Regents' agenda is a proposal to increase UF dormitory housing by 5 percent. A $5 to $10 rent hike for Tanglewood Village residents, which will be implemented next fall, also would be considered.

Gainesville Regent Jack McGriff said he expects to discuss the possibility of additional funding for women's athletics but he did not know how much money may be requested.

Police may seek giant, green thumb thieves

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Police are searching for a plant-lover this week, while Gainesville police are keeping an eye out for a very large and well-dressed man.

UF police reported Thursday that a UF nursery was broken into late Tuesday or early Wednesday. The thief made off with $240 worth of philodendrons, palms, and other plants. Police say the culprit apparently knew his way around the greenhouse.

The same night Smith's Men Shop, 4 East University Ave., was burglarized. If the thief can wear an extra large, size 50 to 52, he now has 16 new suits.

Two Alpha Tau Omega brothers also reported burglaries. A wallet, a personal check for $87.50 and $55 in cash were stolen from their rooms.

Gainesville police have reported six other burglaries since the beginning of the week.

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Brake lights

No driver gets a rush when the brake lights on the car in front of him fail to light up. That's especially true when the failure results in a fender bender.

Such automotive faults - even the slightest blown fuse - should be repaired by car owners. It is the responsibility of automobile inspection stations to see this is done.

Therefore, Gov. Bob Graham's proposal to wipe out state motor vehicle inspection stations and replace them by beefing up Florida Highway Patrol forces should get the brake lights from the Florida Legislature where it reviews Graham's budget request next month.

Graham's staff suggests the freshman governor's move to eliminate the inspection stations is cost effective. But at what cost does it assess the lives lost and faulty vehicles driven by negligent drivers? The operating costs saved from closing the stations can be applied elsewhere, the staff argues, like paying to beef up the state trooper force by 150 positions.

But the voice of a special Senate subcommittee studying the effectiveness of the inspection program gave a red light to Graham's proposal by voting their confidence in the existing system.

Instead of phasing out auto inspections, the subcommittee, headed by Jacksonville Democrat Dan Scarborough called for an overhaul of the 11-year-old system. Lower fees for motorists inspected early in the month and the building of additional stations for better access have been suggested to help upgrade the $3-per-auto inspection process.

Closer to home is the voice of Alachua County motorists, surveyed one day as they drove through inspection stations at mid-month, who also mixed the essence of Graham's proposal.

Of the drivers answering the unofficial sampling, 190 said they thought the motor vehicle inspection program should be retained while 32 said it should be abolished.

Asked whether inspection stations serve as a preventive safety measure, 198 drivers out of 226 questioned said yes. When asked if they thought the yearly inspection made them more aware of the need for regular auto maintenance, 44 percent of the drivers answered yes.

Graham's shot in the dark at abolishing vehicle inspection stations has been hotly contested since its birth as part of his state budget request, delivered Feb. 15.

State drivers are entitled to the right to have their cars inspected yearly, even though there is validity in Graham's reasoning that a large number of accidents result from excess speed and drunken and reckless driving.

Waiting in lengthy inspection lines and finding out your car needs new brake pads could be an inconvenience. But when the option is a car unsafe at any speed, vehicle inspection makes sense.

The Florida Legislature appears set to dismiss Graham's cost-cutting measure as an expensive gamble with life. As should be the case with all cars on our roads, the brake lights should shine a bright red in the Legislature to send Graham the message of the motorists.

'Imperfect' tenure directly related to freedom

Editor: Twice you recently have printed fairly typical misrepresentations of the purpose and function of academic tenure. One characterizes tenure as 'that gilded protective cage which hounds the competent and incompetent regardless of ability and behavior.' The other opines that tenure professors 'cannot be fired except in the most extreme circumstances.'

Academic tenure - like all human institutions - is imperfect. But like democracy in Winston Churchill's famous observation, it is the worst arrangement except for all the alternatives.

Contrary to popular misconception, tenure does require that a judgment be made with respect to a faculty member's competence by his colleagues and appropriate administrators, in connection with reasonable standards of professional performance. Usually this decision is made by the end of the sixth year of a faculty member's probationary period. Absent this requirement, incompetent and marginally competent faculty could continue employment indefinitely, as sometimes occurs in the case of administrators, where a tenure decision is not required.

Conversely, without tenure, competent faculty who tread upon tender ideological toes of the mighty, may be dismissed at any time without their detractors having to prove charges.

Academic tenure is not a job security bonanza invented by and for the benefit of professors. It is directly linked to academic freedom, which is essential for the fundamental mission of colleges and universities: research and teaching with respect to the truth, including the unpleasant truth. Unfortunately, the time has not yet come when there is any reason to suppose that students, colleagues, administrators, trustees, Regents, legislators or vocal representatives of various interest groups can be trusted no longer to seek reprisals against those who state or publish unpopular views.

The granting of tenure does not protect a faculty member from dismissal regardless of competence or behavior. What it does, simply stated, is to shift the burden of proof to those who seek a professor's dismissal. The circumstances do not have to be "extreme," but the charges have to be proven.

Alternatives to academic tenure, such as part-time employment (which is increasingly practiced in some UF departments), "rolling" contracts and appointment to non-tenure tracks, will not provide more teaching positions, nor will they assure that only the most competent will be retained. By evading academic tenure, these strategies also evade the protection that tenure affords to academic freedom - a "luxury" that institutions devoted to seeking and teaching the truth in a society that would be free of bondage to ancient and modern prejudices and ideologies can scarcely afford to be without.

R. H. Hiers
Professor of Religion

Bring back the Ball

Editor: We urge whatever powers that be to opt for a Halloween Ball again this year. We always leave the area in which we sit cleaner than it was when we got there. We will try and convince others to do the same. OK?

Erica Miles
Cindy L. Bear
David Wells

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Letters must:
- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words;
- Not be signed with a pseudonym;
- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers;
- Names will be withheld only if writer so requests just cause. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show work samples.

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Examinations: the final—and only real—test

Editor: The People For Rational Marijuana Laws has taken the initiative and is organizing a benefit concert in honor of John Ganga. Our purpose is to gain widespread publicity and support for our efforts to raise the misdemeanor/fees-only threshold for marijuana from 5 grams to 1 ounce. Representative George Sheldon, D-Tampa, is introducing our bill to this effect during the upcoming legislative session. This bill also provides for the expungement of all criminal records for marijuana related offenses.

The people of the state of Florida are standing up for their rights and their children's futures. They deserve the respect and love of our society as well as the love of their fellow citizens. They have been denied the opportunity to live a normal life and have been scapegoated because of a political economy that is based on class warfare.

Middle class drives force students to fail

Editor: We here go again. We are again “inundated” with the “real world,” and the university has again failed in its mission to equip the student with the “tools to help him cope with the world he encounters.” So it is, according to Bill Loisy in the March 11 Alligator.

“Politically,” Loisy says, “an overabundance of information is truly embarrassing; I'd like the printing of such foolish diarrhoea.”

The role of the university as a training school for real world manipulators, he says, is a derogated theme that originated with the American middle class's obsession for money, sex, and status.

Today to go to school for the love of money; they go to a university for the love of status; and they drop out because of the love for sex. Their collective failure then is blamed on the universities for providing the “tools to help them cope with the world they encounter.”

As examples of UF's incompetence in improving “ourselves and society,” Loisy cites “problems in the following disciplines: Psychology. The argument here is that the psychology department fails to offer courses "in learning to live effectively with ourselves and others." However, this is no malicious policy. Scientists have tacitly determined that human relationships is a problem because of the love for money, the love for sex and the love for status.

Education. Here we listen to the woes of a high school intern. The poor girl was "thrown into her internship...in classes which she has total responsibility for rather than practical experienc...etc."

"At UF, there are zero practical math courses. All math courses are abstract." Tch, tch. It seems that students should learn about all the graft and boondoggling they shall need to know..."

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April 20 Deadline For Blue Cross
Insurance Change

The University of Florida is terminating its University Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Plan, but subscribers can enroll now in the State Health Plan. The deadline to sign up, to insure continuous coverage, is April 20.

Each of the 1,786 UF personnel on the UF plan were sent State Plan enrollment applications last month. However, Fringe Benefits officials say that only 38 percent of those have returned their application forms. Forms should be returned to Room 236 Hub, indicating whether the employee wishes to enroll or not. Those who wish to enroll must complete the entire application. Employees with questions regarding the form or coverage information, can call 352-1256.

The State Health Plan will offer employees the same, or better, coverage for approximately the same premium payments. Officials say that in most cases the cost to employees will be slightly less.

Biweekly deductions for full-time employees on the State Plan will be as follows: Individual (Under age 65), $8.13; Family Individual (Employer and spouse over 65 with Medicare supplement, and may be other dependents), $21.52; Family III (Employee and spouse over 65 with Medicare supplement and no dependents), $7.40; Family IV (Employee and spouse over 65 with Medicare supplement and no dependents), $11.75. Fringe benefits coverage is available additionally for 40 cents biweekly for singles and $1.36 for family coverage. Employees who qualify for coverage whose spouse is a full-time State employee will have the premiums reduced by $9.36 biweekly.

Deductions for the State Plan will begin July 15, and coverage will be effective August 1. Coverage for the State Plan will not have overlapping payments.

Non-Summer Faculty Must Arrange For
Insurance Continuance

Faculty members who are on the State Health and State Life Insurance programs and who will be the active payrol for a part, or all, of the summer term must make premium payments by personal check to cover any missed pay rol deduction. These changes should contact the Fringe Benefits Office of the Personnel Division, Room 236 Hub, 352-1256, as soon as possible. Faculty will be advised of the amount of premiums due and method of payment on an individual basis. Fringe Benefits officials stress that the earlier faculty members notify the office, the easier it will be to make appropriate arrangements. Faculty who do not make arrangements for payment risk losing their coverage.

Faculty members who are on the payroll for the summer, regardless of PTE and who are normally eligible for the full-time premium, will have their regular premium deductions continue as long as they remain on the active payroll. Therefore, these faculty need not worry about premium payments for the summer term by check, as in the past.

TREED CENTER WEST OF CAMPUS BUILT OVER AND ALONGSIDE ITS OWN 3-FOOT DEEP LAKE
Center Director Edward Singley is foreground; Circular structure is canoe

TREED Center Available For
UF, Community Conferences Use

Available for campus and community conferences and short courses, the Center for Training, Research and Education for Environmental Occupations (TREED) building was dedicated during the quarter break.

The new $1.5 million facility at 3000 SW 63rd Blvd. was constructed principally to train water and waste water treatment plant operators through workshops the UF Division of Continuing Education has been conducting for several years.

"Right now the facilities are not being used full-time for our environmental training programs," said Dr. Jim Knight, dean of Continuing Education, "so they are available for other continuing education programs and other purposes during times when in use for the principal mission."

Arrangements for the facility can be made through Knight's office. Users must pay for costs of utilities, maintenance and other expenses.

The Center can accommodate conferences up to 500, with 19 rooms in use at one time. A lecture-auditorium seats 177; a multi-purpose room, 130, or smaller numbers when broken up into three sections, and five classrooms and a laboratory, 20 to 45 persons each. A canten-dining room area will seat 100 at a time, but meals must be catered. A steam table permits serving hot meals. There are 80 parking spaces, but street parking in the area is prohibited. Traffic area is cordoned off for 225 in attendance at the 47th annual short course of the Pollution Control Operators Association.

"Things are going to be happening at the Center that ultimately will affect the lives and lifestyles of every citizen in Florida," said Dr. Richard Palmer, program coordinator for the Center. "The work that takes place at this center will have a significant impact on the quality of fresh water in the state for generations."

Fifty years ago there were less than a dozen sewage treatment plants in Florida because most cities dumped their raw sewage in large cemspools or directly into the ocean. Today, Palmer said, strict federal and state controls require sophisticated treatment procedures and hundreds of plants requiring thousands of trained people to operate them. But until now there has been no central facility for training them.

The TREED Center is an ultra-modern building on five acres donated to the University of Florida by the City of Gainesville and the city county regional utilities system across from RUB's Kanapaha sewage treatment plant. The center will offer courses and training programs, ranging from two days to three weeks, to about 3,000 persons a year from cities and towns throughout the state involved in pollution control activities, Palmer said.

The TREED Center was constructed with funds from a special appropriation by the legislature, with some money from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA has also underwritten programs for the Center to develop standardized training programs. The center, which is part of the university's Division of Continuing Education, receives no operating funds from the university and is to be entirely self-supporting from income generated by its educational activities.

Although center director Dr. Edward Singley, Palmer and two others are the only faculty now on the staff, specialists, such as virologists, epidemiologists, chemists and engineers, will be drawn from the university and state and federal agencies as needed.

Spring Opening for Lake Wauburg
To Feature Skiing, Sailing Competition

Events marking the spring quarter grand opening of Lake Wauburg, the University's outdoor recreation area nine miles south of UF on Highway 441, will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Both days will feature an NCAA ski tournament with 23 universities competing in men's and women's jump, trick, and alpine skiing. Saturday will also feature a sail regatta with six universities competing.

Free refreshments will be served at the event only. Students, faculty, staff and their guests are encouraged to attend the event.

Improvements have recently been made to Lake Wauburg, including a new boat house, pier, and a jump for the ski club remains on the active payroll. Therefore, these faculty need not worry about premium payments for the summer term by check, as in the past.

Events Saturday and Sunday

that has been called one of the finest in the state. Construction of the pier and boat house was done by the Naval Reserve Seabee Battalion as coordinated by Department of Recreation Chairman Paul Varner. The projects would have cost $100,000 without the Seabee assistance. Three volleyball nets are available for use, and volleyball may now be checked out from the gate attendant.

Lake Wauburg always offers swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking and a playground area for UF students, faculty, staff and their guests. The area is open from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is closed Monday.

To be admitted at the check point, each vehicle must contain a passenger with a current University of Florida identification card.

The ski club, located one mile south of the recreation center, is open seven days a week, and skiing is available from 3 p.m. to closing. To use the club, a ski card must be purchased at $27 Florida Gym. Cost is $7 for the first card, and $6 for each one thereafter. Proceeds are used to buy gas for the ski boats.

Canoes and rowboats are available with a University I.D. Sailboats are also available to those who pass swimming and sailing tests. Information on when and where tests are offered is available from the host attendant. Renters may bring their own boats with motors no larger than 10 horsepower.

Licensed fishermen may fish from boats and off the dock when no swimmers are in the water. Barbecue grills and picnic tables are available and there is a covered area to provide rain protection.

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Dedication Planned for Carillon
Purchased with Past-Student Fees

Purchased with funds accumulated from student fees for several years through 1978, the 48-bell world-class carillon which arrived on campus this week will be dedicated May 14. The ceremonies will call together, with a 10-minute tolling beginning at noon, representatives of the many who through 38 years dreamed and worked to make the instrument reality. Fourth and fifth period classes will be dismissed to permit current students to represent themselves and their predecessors, whose building fee funds supplied the $250,000 for the carillon purchase. Also represented will be the thousands of alumni whose donations paid for the construction of the Century Tower in 1953. The Tower commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of UF's earliest forerunner institution, the King's College at Ocala. It also serves as a memorial marked by a plaque on the Tower's north side "to University of Florida men who made the supreme sacrifices in two world wars." A carillon was planned for the structure from the beginning but funds raised were insufficient.

Also invited to participate will be A.D. and J.E. Davis, longtime UF benefactors, who purchased an electronic carillon bell instrument in memory of their parents, Robert and Ethel Davis, that was installed in the Tower in 1956. The electronic bells became a 20-year campus tradition with their hourly tocs and frequent concerts unless the instrument became inoperative. "The fine traditions begun by the Milton and Ethel Davis Carillon Committee will be resumed and expanded," said Music Prof. Willis Bodine, who will be the UF carillonneur.

Bodine said that major concerts will be played on Commencement Saturdays, football weekends and other occasions when large numbers come together on campus. Smaller concerts by Bodine and music students will be played throughout the week. The Bourdon - or largest - bell will toll each hour. Music Department Chairman Budd Udel has composed a 6-second melody in four parts especially for the instrument that was cast by the Koninklijke Elpejons (Royal Dutch Bell Foundry) of Assen, The Netherlands. A portion of Udels melody will be played each quarter hour and the entire composition on each hour, the bells triggered by an automatic clock.

The Bourdon bell weighs 9,992 pounds, is 10 feet 6 inches in diameter and is pitched to A-sharp. The smallest bell, which rings high C, weighs 38 pounds and is 7 1/2 inches in diameter. The range of the instrument is four octaves plus one note. It will be played by a klavier 6 feet, 6 inches long mounted directly beneath the bell chassis 11 stories high. The klavier has 61 "baton" keys for the hands and 25 pedal keys for the feet. A matching klavier will be installed in the Music building, where students may practice and hear their sounds from an electronic device.

The concert on dedication day will be played by Milford Myhre, carillonneur at Lake Wales' Bok Tower, the only other carillon in Florida.

Purchase of UF's carillon was made possible when funds approved for a fine arts facility on campus were insufficient to construct a Theatre for the Performing Arts. President and Mrs. Robert Q. Marston suggested to Student government leaders that the Century Tower project be completed with the installation of the carillon. The Student Senate and the Fine Arts College Student Council last year voted unanimously expenditure of the funds that are restricted by the Legislature and the Board of Regents to be used for construction of student-related buildings and purchase of capital outlay equipment.

The funds for the Stephen C. O'Connell Center and the Century Tower carillon were accumulated over several years from that portion of student fees collected as a building fee and for the capital improvement trust fund. That now totals $2.59 per quarter hour, but none of the fees collected since 1978 have been used for the O'Connell Center and the carillon. UF was allocated $13.6 million in 1978 as its portion of funds available for the entire State University System. The state's two next largest universities, FSU and USF, are also using their portion of the funds for athletic centers. It is anticipated that a theatre might eventually be constructed from funds not being accumulated.

The "call together" theme for the carillon dedication is inspired by a Latin inscription on the bottom of the Bourdon bell, "Convocat Qui Omnibus Student Humanitas Divinisque Beatis," "Call together those who are studious of all good things both human and divine."

"Come Together" Bell

President Robert and Mrs. Ann Marsden, left, and Student Body President Terry and Mrs. Selecta Brown, study "come together" wording near bottom of the Bourdon bell for the Century Tower carillon. The bell weighs three and one-half tons and will toll each hour following dedication of the world-class instrument May 14.

Latin American Colloquium Today

The Center for Latin American Studies will present a public colloquium discussion today at 1:30 p.m. in 475 Griffin Hall on the theme, "Impact of Fifteen Years of Military Rule on Brazilian Society." The discussion will be moderated by anthropologists Charles Wagley and Mari-anne Schmink, economists William Tyler and David Denslow, sociologist Alejandro Barros and Charles Wood and historian Neil Macaulay. The event is co-sponsored by the Student Organization for Latin American Studies.

Input Sought for Infirmary Accreditation

Student Health Services at the Infirmary will be visited beginning April 8 by a team conducting an accreditation survey for the American Hospital Association, for Ambulatory Care Accreditation Health Care of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Student Health Services has requested the following information be disseminated:

"Some believe that (the) information is important and valid information about this organization's provision of health care may request an information interview with the JCAH field representatives at the time of the survey for the purpose of presenting such information. Information received at the interview will be considered in making the accreditation decision; however, the accuracy or merits of the information presented will not be debated during the interview."

Requests for interviews should be submitted in writing as soon as possible either to Office of Student Health Services, Infirmary, or to the Accreditation Council for Ambulatory Health Care, 775 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Sandeen: Will Hold Recommendation On ASFAC in Abeyance

Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen has not made a recommendation on ASFAC in Abeyance that Student Government leaders have signed the Activity and Service Fee Bill for 1979-80. I have reviewed it with members of my staff and have discussed the allocation for intercollegiate athletics with Athletics Director Joe Cavan. I cannot recommend the current year, $804,000 was made available from activity and service fees for intercollegiate athletics. The $825,000 was recommended for 1978-80 by Student Government obviously will not be adequate to meet the increased expenses to establish and maintain athletic teams to establish a balance in men's and women's sports. I recognize that the other agencies receiving the funds are in fee monies have experienced serious inflationary pressures. The students have allocated the dollars to meet the needs of the institutional. And I do not find their general conclusions unreasonable.

The University has achieved equity, however, in the funding of men's and women's sports. Because general revenue funds cannot be used to fund athletics and no other funding is available, Board of Regents' Vice-chairman Jack McCrill will not allocate special legislative allocations for women's intercollegiate athletics. This is in accord with recommendations of the Citizens Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics appointed by the President last year.

Until such time as a response from the legislature is forthcoming on this request, I will hold in abeyance any recommendations to President for justifiable activity and service fee allocations for 1979-80.
Ahh, the care package from home.

Now comes Miller time.

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Architecture prof tours China

Great Wall of China!
One of UF’s own, architecture Dean Mark Jaroszewicz, has gone to the planet’s most populous nation for a three-week tour of architectural landmarks.
Jaroszewicz left Monday for Tokyo, where he will stay until the China tour begins April 1, architecture Professor Dick Schneider said.
Along with nine other leading American architecture educators, Jaroszewicz will travel 4,000 miles and tour 11 Chinese cities including Shanghai, Peking and Canton.
The cities on the itinerary are of particular interest because various dynasties are represented in their architectural styles, Schneider said.
After an invitation by the Architectural Society of China and a year of planning, the American Institute of Architects chose Jaroszewicz as part of the tour group.
Jaroszewicz’s wife Christine said her husband was excited when he learned of the China expedition.

“There will be no communication with him until he gets back,” she said. “He’s in the hands of the Architectural Society of the Republic of China.” An exchange program between Chinese and American students and scholars should result from the trip, Schneider said. But he said the exchange program is “very tentative” at this point.
“For the first go-round, I think they’re talking mainly about faculty,” Schneider said of the program.
A group of Chinese educators and scholars are expected to come to the United States in 1980, Schneider said. He said the Chinese exchange program is currently the only such program in the College of Architecture, adding that it has sparked interest in similar exchanges with other countries.
An internationally known architect and teacher, Jaroszewicz has been dean of the College of Architecture since 1976.

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Pell swings with Greeks for fund raising

By Donna Warren
Alligator Writer

UF head football coach Charley Pell was seized at gunpoint Thursday afternoon by three kidnappers dressed as gangsters.

The kidnappers, identifying themselves as brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said they will return Pell before Saturday's Orange and Blue game if they receive ransom from the university community.

"We are kidnapping Pell to raise money for the cancer society and will hold him at a secret location until we get ransom," said Wayne Welsh, the fraternity's service chairman.

Shortly before the abduction from his office, Pell expressed the importance of cancer research and said he was willing to be kidnapped for a "good cause.

Pell said he is interested only in winning football games, but in working together and showing willingness to participate in things to help the university and the community.

Fraternity brothers 'kidnap' Pell, contribute to cancer cause

By Hanna Lea
Alligator Writer

UF head football coach Charley Pell joined the brothers and sisters from Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Delta Delta for a "Swing-a-thon" Thursday as part of the Greeks' third annual cancer drive.

Pell said swinging with the Tri Delt was "a pretty good deal, but my wife might not understand.

The 72-hour "Swing-a-thon" began at the TEP house at 7 a.m. and will end on 7 a.m. Sunday. Swinging every hour on a swing built by the TEPs will be a TEP brother and Tri Delt sister.

Carnigas to give Gators lift

By Kyle Kulish
Alligator Writer

The riders will be whirling, lights blinking and the crowds screaming with enjoyment as Fleming Field comes alive to the sounds, smells and scenes of Carnigas 1979.

The fair will begin Saturday and run through April 14 to raise money for the Gator Loan Fund.

The money raised during Carnigas, which is sponsored jointly by Student Government Productions and the Gator Loan Fund, will be matched nine to one with government funds.

"Last year Carnigas raised about $13,000, and we hope to raise close to $20,000 this year," said Robert McCoy, a consultant with Carnigas.

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Art show springs up downtown this weekend

By Kyle Kulish
Alligator Writer

The rays from the glistening sun filter through the shaded trees as thousands of city dwellers stroll along the streets in downtown Gainesville—away from the odor of car fumes and honking horns.

The scenic backdrop sets the stage for the 10th Annual Spring Arts Festival this weekend along Northeast First Street from Second to Eighth Avenue.

Downtown First Street will be closed to traffic and filled with artists from as far away as California and Canada.

“The festival is designed to provide an opportunity for artists to display their works in Gainesville and to give the residents a chance to view this art,” said Karen Beach, director of the Spring Arts Festival.

Beach said approximately 40 to 50 percent of the artists are from this area and will be competing for $3,000 in prize money. In the non-competitive area, 50 local artists will be presenting their works.

Sixth Avenue has been designated as a performing arts area during a two-day event of the festive occasion. The UF Dance Company, the Civic Ballet, the Children’s Theatre and the Sweet Adelines are among the many groups scheduled to perform.

Artists up to 16 years of age will display their artwork in the children’s area. Puppet shows and storytelling will also be featured.

The Kiddie Art Booth will allow junior artists an opportunity to dabble in paints and clay under the supervision of the Gainesville Jaycees.

Macrame and pottery instruction will be given by the UF Students for Artistic Priorities in the Hands-on area.

“We expect a crowd of about 55,000 to attend the festival this year,” Beach said.

The festival hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Beach said the judging will be Saturday at 5 p.m. and she expects a large crowd, despite the start of UF’s Carnival this weekend.

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2:00 - 4:30pm
10:00 - Midnight

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375-0004

Happy Hour:
Tues. - Friday
2:00 - 4:30pm
10:00 - Midnight

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114 NW 13th St.
375-0004

Happy Hour:
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Drugstore needs volunteers

The Corner Drugstore is more than a life jacket for people with problems.

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"It's a good thing to do and it makes me happy," said Cindy, a volunteer at the drugstore.

The drugstore needs at least 50 people like Cindy to spend three hours a week counseling, giving information and acting as a referral service.

what's happening

By Kyle Kuffas
Alligator Writer

A fair warning to all. Beware of friend and foe alike this Sunday and don't believe everything you hear. Traditionally on the day of fools, you may hear that Pope John Paul II is dead, that the UF financial aid office has been held up, or that Doug Dickey was rehired as the Gators' football coach.

Festival of Arts and Music: The 1979 Spring Arts Festival will fill Northwest First Street with music this weekend. To be precise, the festival will feature the Gainesville Community Band, the Gainesville Sweet ADELINES, flutes, guitars and Unibucks, an Afro/Latin ensemble that will be performing as they stroll through the two-day festival.

Back on the homefront: The University Jazz Band will be performing tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. The free concert is sponsored by the music department.

More Music: Master clarinetist from the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Giora Friedman, will perform at 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium Saturday. Admission is $2.50 for students and $3 for general public.

Happy feet: Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a dance at 10 p.m. in the Covered Bridge Apartments Clubhouse tonight. A 75-cent donation is requested.

Spring has sprung, the music's sung, the bodies are: The University Methodist Church is sponsoring a Spring Fever Dance in the Student Center, 1230 W. University Ave., tonight at 8.

Service with a smile: Shabbat Services will be held at 6:45 p.m. followed by a dinner with guest speaker Naomi Brodkin at 7:45 p.m. at the Hillel Student Center, 16 NW 18th St., tonight. To make a dinner reservation, call 372-2900.

Little Sabbath: Earle Page will conduct "Little Sabbath" at 10 a.m. in room 100 of the Parish House at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday.

Throwing the books around: The Law League Softball sign-up deadline is at 5 in room 229 of the Florida Gym today.

Life-saving banquet: The American Red Cross is holding its annual banquet in the University Center Holiday Inn, 1250 W. University Ave., tonight at 7 for $5.75 a person. To make reservations, call the Red Cross office at 376-4699.

Follow the magic footprints: The Intramural department is sponsoring International Folkdancing from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Norman Hall Gym Monday. A beginning teaching class will run from 9 to 10 p.m. and an advanced teaching class from 8 to 9 p.m.

More Services: Sabbath services will start at 10 a.m. Saturday to be preceded by a Bible Study at 8:30 a.m. at the Hillel Student Center, 16 NW 18th St.

All together now: Universal Worship, a service embracing the commonest of Truth as expressed in the world's major religions, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the garden at 1023 NW 18th Ave. Sunday.

Important meeting: The Black Graduate Student Organization will meet at 4 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture Sunday to plan events for spring quarter.

United they stand: The Student United Nations will have an open forum for students representing any political persuasion to discuss the Middle East process at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room B-74, Saturday.

Lucky pot 'o music: The Seed of Light Sufi Center is having a pot luck and music night at 6 p.m. Saturday. To get to the 'note for the heart' check the map posted at Mother Earth.

Sunday worship: The Marantha Center Student Organization is having a worship service at 11 a.m. in the center Sunday.

Getting back to nature: The Reitz Union Outdoor Leisure Experience Program is sponsoring a caving workshop at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union, April 3. A caving trip will be held the following Saturday, but attendance at the workshop is required to go.

Poems on campus: President Carter will visit UF at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Plaza of the Americas to discuss the Mideast peace treaty. APRIL FOOLS!

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S.P.A.R.C.
Sexual and Physical Abuse Resource Center

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14, alligator, fridhday, morh 30, 1979

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING

'Student ghetto' plans delayed-

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

After shattering a glass door in a police officer's face and
locking himself in his bathroom, a Diamond Village janitor
was arrested late Wednesday for the second time this week.
UF police said Thursday.

Officers were called to evict David Patterson from his
apartment in the married housing village because the
village's commission fired him Friday.

When Patterson saw an officer standing in his doorway, he
slammed the glass plate door in the officer's face, shat-
tering 19 panes of glass and slightly injuring the officer,
police said.

Patterson was told through the shattered door that he was
under arrest. He then fled and locked himself into his
bathroom, police said.

Officers broke down the bathroom door and charged
Patterson with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest
without violence, police said.

Earlier this week police had been called by Diamond
Village residents who said Patterson had been threatening
residents and banging on doors.

Police said when they found Patterson he was acting
"highly irrationally" and talking to an imaginary dog.
Patterson was taken to Alachua General Hospital for
psychiatric evaluation, but was released later that night.

Patterson also became involved with police this week
when a man was reported Tuesday hiding in bushes and
peering through windows at Rawlings Hall. When police
picked the man up, he told them he was staying with Pat-
terson, police said.

Janitor arrested twice for vice

By Beverly Bard
Alligator Staff Writer

Trying to keep the theme of a residential atmosphere in the
"student ghetto", the City Plan Board heard three proposals
Thursday night for revitalizing the area but failed to make
any decisions for improvement.

The seven board members mulled over a 31-page report
containing the three proposals prepared by the Community
Development Department.

Each of the three plans allows for unlimited population
close to the University Avenue border, and decreases in
density as it leads to single-family housing along the ghetto's
northwest borders.

All three options include university-type unlimited
housing, restricting the density by the amount of parking
facilities.

"This would allow for high density within walking
distance to the university," Community Planner Sam Mutch
told the board members.

"This would cater to people who don't have cars and also
relax the parking," Mutch said.

The study also recommends mixed-use zoning by allowing
for both residential and business occupancy along University
Avenue.

The seven-member board heard questions from various
ghetto residents and said they do not expect to make a final
decision until all angles have been considered.

Board members said they expect a combination of the
three proposals to be implemented but were unsure of how
long it would take.
It's a splash, it's a gas, it's a breeze! The Spring grand opening of UF's Lake Wauburg Saturday promises to be all of the above. It's a splash because of the freshwater lake open free for skiing, sailing, swimming and fishing, It's a gas because of the free Ser-vovation sandwiches and soft drinks. And it's a breeze because of the scenic outdoors and spacious recreation area.

Since 1939, UF students and faculty members have made use of the Student Government-funded Lake Wauburg, located 11 miles south of campus on Highway 441.

But the lake has undergone a major facelift since last year, not to mention since its original opening before the Second World War.

"The students won't recognize it," said lake caretaker Mark Blake. "The grounds have been re-seeded, the lodge has been renovated for student use and there is a new pier.

Lake Wauburg was shut down five weeks ago while a battalion of Navy Seabees from Jacksonville built a new pier, adding one more attraction to the only all-inclusive recreation oasis explicitly for UF students.

The park is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 12 noon until 7 p.m. The lake is closed Monday.

Although all equipment is furnished free, it is available on a first come, first serve basis, Blake said.

In addition, the Gator Ski and Sail clubs are open to all UF students and staff. Blake said that prospective members must first take a swimming test at the Florida Pool.

Blake said there are only a few "Do Nots" to remember, the first being not to bring any pets, except for pet rocks (this precludes the necessity of lugging around a pooper scooper). Furthermore, soda take, cigarette butts, and broken glass are not to be left on the ground, Blake said.

One last point concerns alligators, the point being that they are living in the lake.

"Ever since last year when they removed all the large alligators I haven't seen once since," Blake said.

And he adds, "Remember, there has never been a case of someone being bitten by an alligator at the lake."

Some foreign flavor

Wasso go French? Maybe Italian's more the style. Or perhaps some hot, spicy Spanish number.

The J. Wayne Reitz Union gives students their choice of all any of the above, and more, in its new foreign film series this spring.

The brainchild of Union staffer Cindy Folks, the foreign film series offers four movies this quarter. Leading off on April 1 is Lina Wertmuller's (Italian) first English language film. Starring Candice Bergen, the movie is A Night Full of Rain. While not Wertmuller's best, this film is still worth seeing. And with Candice, it certainly has appeal.

Following Wertmuller's movie, in roughly two week intervals, will be Ridley Scott's The Duellists (British); Godoy's The Crew Wall; and, finally, Chabrol's sensational Violette (French). More exact schedules and dates can be obtained through the new Reitz Union's "Calendar of Activities," which is now available at the Union.
Dining at Peppi’s 1901 Restaurant and Tavern in the Creekside Mall is as adventurous as stalking the heart of Africa in search of Dr. Livingston.

Depending on the individual’s expectations, the journey can be exciting and rewarding, or dull and costly.

For me, the hunt was pure nostalgia. Two years ago, I visited an old high school friend attending Duke University near the site of the original Peppi’s.

It was a Friday night in Chapel Hill and a long line wound around the corner, but the wait was well endured. Inside, we dined in the oldest of antique milk trucks, gorged on a complete salad bar (there were more greens than in the African jungle) and good beer was reasonably priced.

When three dinner companions accompanied me this week to Gainesville’s own Peppi’s, the novel interior immediately ticked off my imagination: a replica 1934 model plane soared high above the 3 1/2-level structure; antique postal mail boxes stirred latent memories of RFD (Rural Free Delivery) in a small Southern town; and the soft lighting of the chandeliers eased me into a pleasant mood.

Although the varied menu descriptors one page to “deliciously satisfying” pizzas “introduced by Peppi himself around 1901 and made fresh every since,” we opted to try the other delicacies. Most of the regular pizzas with one topping cost $3.25, while most large pizzas cost about $4 65.

Two diners overlooked such “great Italian dishes” as stuffed shells ($3.95), spaghetti Peppi ($3.95) and lasagna ($4.95), for the more expensive,veal parmigiano ($5.95).

The dinner, as all Peppi dinners, included a fabulous salad bar (the same as in Chapel Hill), that was stocked with fresh off-the-vine cherry tomatoes, firm cucumbers, spicy green peppers, healthy green lettuce, and a multitude of other toppings and potato and bean salads.

Unfortunately, the consensus was that the meal was only standard Italian fare, and nothing out of the ordinary.

I ordered the New York strip steak for $6.95. I received a thick, good-sized steak, a side order of spaghetti (you can have boiled ruskin potatoes if you wish) and the salad bar.

After confronting the salad bar, topping mine off with genuinely chunky blue cheese dressing, I hardly had room or desire to eat the steak, which was slightly overcooked. I was taught that medium rare means there is just a tint of red in the middle and that the remainder is pink.

Our fourth patron contended herself with one of Peppi’s steakburgers, which for only $1.85 was every bit as big and juicy as any burger in town. The French fries were equally a treat.

Perhaps the problem was that some of us expected too much from Peppi’s, which is located in the mall that dubs itself as having “simply elegant shopping and dining.” Those that looked for greatness in the restaurant’s most expensive meals were mildly disappointed, while salad lovers and those with lower expectations were highly impressed.

Peppi’s 1901 Restaurant and Tavern is located at 3560 SW Second Ave. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
This is no Joke.

Celebrate April Fool’s Day at the 10th Annual Santa Fe Spring Arts Festival This weekend. N.E. 1st St.

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SAG on safety, vars and Graham handsalter working. 1970 CICL, 100% 250 $150. Call after 9:00 pm.

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Sofa in excellent condition, $150. Two recliners $30 each. Call 375-3784 after 5:00 pm.

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FOR SALE
Sag on safety, vars and Graham handsalter working. 1970 CICL, 100% 250 $150. Call after 9:00 pm.
Orange & Blue game marred by black and blue

By Ralph Dize
Alligator Staff Writer

Before an NCAA official arrived in Gainesville five weeks ago, the UF football team had originally intended to begin spring practice next week.

But instead, the Gators will end practice a week before they had planned to start. Saturday night at 7 the Gators conclude spring drills with the annual Orange-Blue scrimmage at Florida Field.

The football team was forced to start spring practice February 23 after the official, on a routine visit, interpreted two 30-minute physical fitness classes as practices.

UF head football coach Charley Pell has spent the past five weeks getting the players adjusted to a new system. While Pell said many individuals have looked good in practice, he admitted the team play has progressed slower.

“We’ve worked harder on it,” Pell said. “The team’s impressed me quite a bit. But they’re so banged up it’s hard to realize how far we’ve come.”

“I thought the effort was good,” he added. “By golly, they’ve never disappointed me in the way they’ve come — they’re tired and sore — but that’s the mark of spring drills.”

Pell had special praise for the offensive and defensive lines. Offensive lineman Joe Wickline, Bill Bennet, Ray Lawrence and Jim Sibers received Pell’s accolades while the defensive seven of Yaney Sutton, Bubba Pratt, Rod Brooks, Steve Tanner, David Galloway, Robin Fisher, Scott Brantley and David Little got similar praise.

The “biggest strain” is the quarterback position, Pell said.

Senior John Brantley is out with a broken ankle and junior Tim Groves has a strained knee.

While both, watch from the sidelines, James McClellan will start for the Blue team Saturday and Tyrone Young is expected to start for the Orange team.

Eight other players will miss the game because of injuries. They include tailback Carl Prioleat (bruised ribs), fullbacks Tony Robinson (shoulder separation) and Matt Storey (knee operation), flanker John Smith (strained back), offensive guards Mark Middlen (knee injury) and Jay Johnson (pinched neck), defensive end Pratt (strained neck) and cornerback Shafer Peck (sprained ankle).

Sensitive tack Ron Coleman and tight end Chris Faulkner will miss the game because of poor grades.

The Blue team is led by Chris Collinsworth, Terry Williams, David Galloway, Brantley and Juan Collins. The Orange squad is led by Johnny Caffney, Harold Galloway, Dock Luckie, Sutton, Little, Chuck Hatch and Derrick Riselden.

Adama outdistances Hale for Fla. Relays decathlon title

By Don McMullen
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida Relays Decathlon competition ended Thursday with Dennis Adama of the Indiana Track Club winning the Invitational segment with 7,606 points.

Adama, who led the field of 14 decathletes after the first five events Wednesday, finished three-truths of a second ahead of defending champion Tony Hale in the 1,500-meter run to capture first place.

Hale, unattached, had closed the gap to 22 points after the javelin throw and he said the winner of the decathlon would be decided in the 1,500-meter run.

In near darkness Adama and Hale battled to sixth and seventh-place finishes respectively, giving Adama the win.

Adama said Hale should not have gone out as strong in the beginning of the 1,500-meter race because the race was really between Hale and him.

“His thing changed too early and probably got tired out too quickly which enabled me to keep my pace and pass him,” Adama said.

UF’s Lin Bochette finished sixth in the Invitational Decathlon with 7,148 points. Bochette moved from his 12th-place finish Wednesday and he was pleased with the performance on the second day.

“I did better than I thought I would,” Bochette said. “After the first day I thought I was out of it but I knew the second day I could do better.

“Now I know that I have to work on my technique in the javelin especially the pole vault and the high jump.”

The Florida Relays continue today with the high school events and University events. UF stars Dock Luckie and J.J. Pringle will compete in the fields events Saturday.

Gators host volunteers

The Tennessee Volunteers and Bonnie Hardfield, the Southeastern Conference’s leading hitter at .429, come to town this weekend for a three-game series with the UF baseball team.

In the Saturday night doubleheader beginning at 6, the Gators will send Pete Tenera (4-1) to the mound in the first game and Chuck Dale (2-1) in the second game. Kerry Kellogg (4-0) starts the Sunday single game at 1:30.

The Gators, posting a team batting average of .319, are in first place in the SEC’s eastern division with a 5-1 record, 20-6 overall. The Volunteers are fourth in the division at 2-4 and 7-9 overall.

Netters at Tennessee

The UF men’s tennis team faces the University of Tennessee in Knoxville today for its second match of a three-match road trip.

The 10-5 Gators played the University of Kentucky in Lexington Thursday, and travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday for a match against Vanderbilt University.

Water skiers in action

The UF water ski club will sponsor a ski tournament during the weekend at Lake Wauburg.

Preliminary events begin Saturday morning at 8 and will run throughout the day. On Sunday, the schedule begins at the same time and will feature men’s shalom and jumping Sunday afternoon.

UF sponsors table tennis

The UF table tennis club is sponsoring an invitational table tennis tournament Saturday. Top professional players from the Southeastern U.S. will compete in the Gator Invitational. The tournament will be held in the Florida Gym basement starting at noon.
UF rugby team defeats Cornell to win tourney

The UF rugby team muscled and scrummed its way to a victory in its own tournament last weekend with a 16-7 win against Cornell University.

The tournament, which featured eight of the finest teams in the country, was the 10th annual Gator Invitational Rugby tournament.

Bob Goddard and Matt Morgan accounted for all the scoring for UF in the final game.

The Gators reached the finals via a 19-9 victory against the University of Arkansas.

Photos by Jenaro Melendez