Sidelines

Advertising for adventure

Ever feel like Prince Charming is nowhere to be found? Take heart, three aspiring male hunters living in Buckman Hall have discovered a new way to weed out the undesirable without wasting an evening with Mr. Wrong — and it only costs $3. Turn to page ten if you’d like to meet scores of eligible bachelors who fit your qualifications.

A slew of sports

For the visually inclined, there’s a break from all that usual gray news in this last Alligator of the quarter. Sports buffs also will revel at the two-page spread that tells the year of sports in pictures. For an eye-opener, turn to pages twelve and thirteen.

Storm season

On the eve of the 1979 hurricane season, weather officials predicted a super hurricane will hit the coast of Florida this year based on statistics that show Florida is hit by the raging storms once every seven years. For the story, see page eighteen.

The soap syndrome

Yes, students do things between classes other than study. Some of them, especially a group of Tolbert residents, spend their spare time watching those daytime dramas — TV soap operas. For more on the passive pastime, see F.M.’s cover story.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies accompanied by afternoon and evening thundershowers will prevail tonight. The National Weather Service predicts a 40-percent chance of rain. High temperatures will soar up to the low 90s and nighttime lows will be in the upper 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph will decrease to 10 mph tonight.

Faculty saves Florida Pool after pleas form STOP panel

By Christopher Barrus

Alligator Staff Writer

One minute after the University Senate Thursday unanimously approved a resolution to save Florida Pool from threatened destruction, UF President Robert Marston told the senate he will request the Board of Regents to authorize money to repair the pool.

The senate vote and Marston’s quick response came after about 30 minutes of pleas from members of the Save the Old Pool Committee — a student and faculty coalition.

Chemical engineering Professor Seymour Block, a STOP member, presented the senate the resolution, which asked faculty members to forego another parking lot and “save the old pool for the health, welfare and continued enjoyment of the university community.”

Prior to the senate vote, Marston questioned whether state money could be used to pay the $100,000 to $125,000 estimated repair costs for the 50-year-old pool and whether students genuinely were interested in it.

‘Cosmetic’ repairs may stall coliseum

By Christopher Barrus

Alligator Staff Writer

A report released Thursday suggests that heat cracks in some seating sections of the Stephen C. O’Connell Center may result in additional delays to the facility.

But the center only may require “cosmetic” corrections as the report indicates the architectural design of the center is sound.

UF Planning and Analysis Associate Director Gary Koepke, who said Thursday he had not yet fully "digested" the complex, 29-page report, said the document indicated additional work may be necessary on the huge center.

The report said that new cracks in some of the concrete seating sections were caused by sun damage and the reinstallation of sections removed in March for two weeks while stress tests were performed to determine the severity of already-existing cracks.
Graham may sign more death warrants

Reader Service Alligator Staff Writer

Two local attorneys Thursday night said that Gov. Bob Graham is expected to sign more death warrants today.

Robert Harper, who represents Willie Jasper Darden, and Susan Cary, one of John Spengelkamp's attorneys, told members of the Gainsville Citizens Against the Death Penalty that sources told them Graham is expected to sign two or more warrants.

But Graham's deputy press secretary, Ron Cohen, said Thursday night that nothing was scheduled at this time.

"I got the word today," Harper said. "I don't know how reliable it is." Harper said he was told by a source "in that line of work." Physical education associate Professor Walter Wetch said maintenance of the pool costs less than $400 a month for chlorine and other chemicals.

SG and UF officials have said that plans exist for Florida Pool to be converted to a parking lot once the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, which will contain a new Olympic-sized pool, is completed.

At Thursday's meeting, other STOP members described the need for two large pools at UF. Two smaller dormitory pools are available for casual swimming six months during the year.

UF head swimming coach Randy Reese said "there is a tremendous need" for an Olympic pool, adding that swim team members must wait at 10 a.m. to practice because there is not enough space for the pool.

"Their (swimmers') performance academically and athletically would improve" if two pools were available, Reese said.

Paul Varies, who heads the UF intramural program, told the senate the overcrowded conditions at Florida Pool cause many problems.

"Recreational swimming is four to six people in a lane with many more waiting in the stands wishing they half a lane," Varies said.

Koepsle said the report indicated that the project's contractor, the Pensacola-based Dyon & Co., would be able to receive additional money and time for the project if the firm could prove it was not responsible for mishandling the sections.

Bromley Dyon, owner of the firm, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Dyon said Wednesday he was aware of the report's contents, but said they would substantiate his requests for more time and money.

The report said "corrective cosmetic action" would be required to hide the cracks in areas of the center that will be visible to the public.

Spirto Kypres, legal counsel for the state Department of General Services, said Thursday he had not seen the report, but expected that Dyon & Co. and the state would engage in arbitration during the summer to determine whether to allot more time and money for the project.

Dyon said he needs $1.5 million more for the $10 million project and an additional 75 days to complete the center — which would push back the completion date from Nov. 16 to Jan. 30, 1980.

The scheduled completion for the center already has been delayed more than five months from the original July 27 date.

Pool

continued from page one

"There is a policy question of whether this is indeed what students want to use their funds for," Marston said.

According to a proposed amendment, UF administrators would pay the costs of repairing the filter system, gutter and deck of the pool. In return, SG officials would pay for the daily upkeep of the pool.

Mass seating

continued from page one

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Shands officials begin changeover to non-profit status

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

Shands Teaching Hospital officials said Thursday they are gearing up to begin a changeover in the governance of the hospital from a state-operated agency to a non-profit corporation.

Both the Florida House and Senate approved bills overwhelmingly Wednesday that authorize Shands to divorce itself from UF during a two-year period beginning July 1.

But the switch in the control of the hospital, recommended by a task force of health officials in January, would stop short of complete separation from UF.

The legislation, which must be signed by Gov. Bob Graham, calls for a 17-member board of directors appointed by UF President Robert Marston to operate Shands.

The board would lease the hospital facilities from the state and contract with the state for indigent patient care, according to UF Health Affairs Associate Vice President Kenneth Finger, who would be coordinating the changeover process, said Thursday he expects Graham to sign the legislation approving the move.

"We think it's such a good idea, that he would be favorably inclined toward signing the bill," Finger said.

Shands officials say the change in governance of the hospital would improve patient care and bring Shands in line with most other hospitals around the state — which already have switched to non-profit corporations.

Under the plan, the Shands board of directors would be able to set its own salary levels and job classifications and do its own hiring and purchasing instead of having to comply with state procedures.

Hospital administrators have said Shands employees often are paid less than their counterparts at Alachua General and the Veterans Administration hospitals.

The pay discrepancies throughout the ranks of the 1,800 Shands employees, including nurses, housekeepers, technicians and engineers, have caused problems in keeping full staff levels.

Panel stalled on bill delegating to Regents buying power for SUS

By Gise Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida legislators Thursday stalemated on a bill compromise that would delegate to the Board of Regents purchasing power for the State University System.

The legislators reached a temporary agreement on the bill that would delegate more power to the university presidents, but were bogged down on the issue of whether the Regents should buy supplies for the SUS.

The bill also sets up a commission to study the university system for one year. Members hope the results of the study will add input on how effective the Regents are in governing the SUS.

Supplies for the SUS are purchased through the state Department of General Services. The proposal would allow the Regents to purchase supplies, but senators in the conference committee disagreed with that provision.

The bill restructuring the law governing universities, community colleges and vocational schools.

The House version would create nine-member boards of trustees for each university, but when the bill got to the Senate, it was killed in the education committee in favor of Sen. Buddy MacKay's bill.

MacKay's idea was to study methods of governing the university system before legislators made a decision to diminish the power of the Regents.

The bill's originators, Reps. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, and Beverly Burnell, D-Lakeland, decided it was time for a change in the university system since the "era of explosive enrollment growth has ended."

The bill was not well received by urban senators, including Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who feared the bill would stunt the growth of Florida International University in Miami.
Carter overstepped powers with sanctions, judge rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that President Carter has overstepped his constitutional powers by using economic sanctions to enforce his wage-price guidelines — a decision the nation's anti-inflation chief said will be appealed immediately.

"This is an obvious blow to us," Alfred Kahn said during a visit to the Alabama Legislature.

"But it does not strike down wage and price guidelines. They are alive and well — I guarantee it."

He said the government promptly will appeal U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker's ruling upholding a motion by the AFL-CIO and 10 unions that the crucial part of Carter's anti-inflation program must be voided.

"President Carter has exceeded the authority conferred on him by the Constitution by seeking to control incomes and thereby prices through the procurement power," Parker said in his 24-page opinion. AFL-CIO union chief George Meany said he was "gratified" by the ruling and hopes it will persuade Carter to "develop an anti-inflation program that deals effectively with the real causes of inflation within the constitutional limits Judge Parker has articulated."

And other Union leaders hailed the decision and urged the government not to appeal.

But Kahn said the sanctions never have been used and are not crucial to the success of the guidelines.

"Our main sanction has been the weight of public opinion," he said.

President Carter, meanwhile, put the first — and mildest — step of his oil decontrol plan into effect today, a move that officials say should cost motorists less than an additional one cent a gallon for gasoline this year.

The president made decontrol the main feature of his 1979 energy policy, hoping that increasing prices would discourage motorists and persuade producers to find more oil.

OPEC blames price hike on stockpiling plan

MANILA. PHILIPPINES (UPI) — OPEC countries, warning they will not squander their precious oil resources to keep Americans warm next winter, Thursday blamed escalating oil prices on President Carter's plan to stockpile fuel.

Adnan A. Janabi, a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Secretariat in Vienna, called on the industrial nations to unload their stockpile in order to ease the situation.

As the OPEC official spoke, the world's oil markets buzzed with the news that Saudi Arabia, the largest U.S. supplier of foreign oil, had boosted the price of its top-quality crude by $1.40 a barrel. In Tehran, the National Iranian Oil Co. announced it would impose a third round of surcharges — from $1.10 to $1.30 a barrel — on its light and heavy crude.

in brief —

President a millionaire, White House discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is now a millionaire and owed 1978 taxes of $91,239 on income of $2867,195, the White House disclosed Thursday.

Their joint income tax return shows the president and Mrs. Carter will get a refund of $15,969 because they had pre-paid $107,148 on their 1978 income.

Highlights of the financial disclosure documents released Thursday:

According to Carter's statement of assets and liabilities, his net worth grew from $795,357 in 1977 to $1,005,910 at the end of 1977. His income tax return shows the president and Mrs. Carter will get a refund of $15,969 because they had pre-paid $107,148 on their 1978 income.

According to his disclosure report filed with the Office of Government Ethics, Carter's farm income probably will not be reported on his 1977 income tax return showing he owes an additional $2,704 based largely on an IRS ruling that Air Force One transportation provided Carter family members should be considered as income.

Thus, Carter ended up with total income tax liability of $50,856 for 1977.

PARIS (UPI) — With split-second precision, 22 time bombs were exploded across Paris Thursday, in a record onslaught by separatists demanding an end to France's 24-year rule of the Mediterranean island of Corsica.

Napoleon's birthplace.

No injuries were reported from the bombs, which were planted in banks, travel agencies and government offices — all symbols of French Colonialism.

It was the largest number of bomb attacks in Paris in one day.

Damage estimates were still incomplete, but hapless Parisians like store owner Henri Haim said repeated terrorism was taking its toll on the "City of Light."

"This is the fifth time this year that I've been the victim of a bombing attack or robbery," said Haim as he stood on a sidewalk by his store, next to one of the target banks.

"There's nobody who can do anything about this. Our country is open to anarchy and violence. There's no more police, no more justice...nothing."

Twenty-one bombs went off simultaneously at 3:25 a.m. (10:25 p.m. EDT Wednesday). The 22nd bomb detonated 25 minutes earlier at an eastern suburban branch of the Republican guards.

A spokesman for the separatist Corsican National Liberation Front called a French news agency and said, "the violence we resort to is simply a necessary and legitimate means for ending colonial aggression in Cor-

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House supporters of death penalty refuse amendments

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Death penalty supporters in the Florida House Thursday refused to allow a legislator to add three amendments to a bill, one of which would force Gov. Bob Graham to witness executions.

Rep. Andrew Johnson, D-Jacksonville, tried unsuccessfully to pass two separate amendments that would have allowed television cameras and photographers into execution chambers. The third would stay the state's future executions until a study of the effect of the death penalty on violent crime is completed.

Johnson, who witnessed John Spenkleink's Friday execution, said he was appalled by the "barbarousness" of it. But the majority of the House members favored capital punishment and rejected the amendments.

The House passed the initial bill 92 to 15, which would give judges discretion in hearing evidence before sentencing in capital cases.

Johnson was outspoken about the execution. His statements describing it as barbaric and un-Christian drew fire from pro-death sentence advocates.

"I got one letter which said he hoped I dropped dead the instant I read it," Johnson said. Another anonymous writer said Johnson's infant son should be murdered so he would change his mind on the death penalty.

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Harman Kardon 330 Receiver
List $229.00 Sale $159.00
Midia Compact Stereo
With Scratch Sale $19.99
Jet Sounds 9350 Car Deck
AM/FM With Cassette Sale $99.00

Alligator staffers say 'bye' for spring quarter

Well, another term is drawing to a close, and with the end of dead week, comes the end of The Alligator — until summer term, anyway.

Today is the last day of publication for The Alligator's spring edition. The next issue will appear the first week of summer term — on June 19.

We would like to wish a fond farewell to all staff members leaving for "the real world" — Melody Simmons, Betty Morgan, Dan Majors, Russell Small and Oscar Sanchez.
UF women students try to find ‘Mr. Right’ through classified ad

By Regine Jackson
Alligator Staff Writer

Three UF women tired of traditional dating games discovered they could get more dates than they could use by putting an ad in The Alligator.

Amy, Ivy and Tomi — who requested their last names be withheld — share a room in Buckman Hall.

The women decided to share the cost and pay the price of taking out an ad in Wednesday’s paper as a means of meeting “new and interesting guys.”

The ad read:

WANTED: one of the male human species for the purpose of deep friendship, moderate relationship, must possess the following qualities: depth, sensitivity, fine taste, honesty, non-game playing, intelligence, wit, enjoys fooling around but not making it into an olympic marathon, nor taking it lightly, must be willing to give, listen and support, must have goals or a definite purpose in life, looks not important other than not excessively short or tall, not super skinny or extremely ugly, MCPs (male chauvinist pigs) need not apply! Must be unmarried and heterosexual.

Amy said the trio decided to use the name Nicole rather than their own names because the ad was “kind of unorthodox.” And she said she was afraid their friends would recognize their own names.

Amy wrote the ad about a year ago after ending a relationship with a male companion.

“I wrote down all the things I thought I wanted in a guy,” Amy said. “I realized the ex-boyfriend didn’t have any of the qualities I had set down. I felt better then.”

About 100 calls in all came in response to the ad, Amy said. And only four were obscene callers.

“We had originally planned to set up an interview session,” Amy said.

She said they decided to have a watermelon feast outside the Rathskeller Thursday to meet their would-be suitors. About 50 to 60 curious guys wandered in and out of the two and a half-hour melon feast.

Amy said “I almost got cold feet at the last minute. I didn’t expect to see the kind of guy I’m interested in.”

Ivy said she could possibly get involved with one of the callers, “if I meet the right person.”

And what did the guys think?

Amy said guys in their late 20s and 30s were serious about meeting the roommates. She said most of the younger guys seemed to call out of curiosity.

Richard Feider, a tall, sandy-haired, bearded freshman, said he called out of curiosity and because the ad was well written.

“If you answer an ad like this, people think you are desperate,” Feider said. “I have an active social life. I’ll try anything.”

Two of the advertisers said they each have at least one date lined up with men who called about the ad.

Ivy said “the ‘guys think it’s a good idea’.”

Dan Henij, who took out a similar ad for a female spouse a few weeks ago, came by Thursday to eat melon and support the idea of advertising for dates.

“Taking out an ad is a unique way of meeting people,” he said.

Henij said some 25 women called in response to his ad. He said he already has had six dates and has several more lined up — including a weekend trip to the beach.

“It’s not like a pick-up,” Henij said. He said women are tired of “superficial relationships” and are looking for guys with sincere intentions.

When it was all over Amy said, “The whole thing has been rather interesting and entertaining.”

She said, however, she would not try classified dating again — “well, not for a while anyway.”

Upcoming school break brings new opportunities for burglars

By Jay Meallie
Alligator Staff Writer

When off-campus UF students leave during the upcoming break, Gainesville burglars will have a whole new set of homes and apartments to work.

Police say homes of people on vacation are primary targets for burglars. During the Memorial Day weekend Gainesville police reported the homes of both a student and faculty member were burglarized in their absence.

Roger Island, 3L5, found his home had been ransacked and $750 stolen, while UF business administration Professor Robert

Althouse also had a number of items stolen from his southwest Gainesville home.

UF police Capt. Vernon Holliman suggests the best thing students can do to safeguard againstburglars is to ask neighbors to watch their homes for them.

“Unless your neighbors are watching for you there’s not much you can do about it,” Holliman said.

Burglar alarms and watchdogs also help deter burglars, he said.

Holliman said locking your house up helps, “But if a man is going to break into your house, there is no way you are going to stop him.”
Volleyball

Women players guaranteed scholarships

By Noel Neff
Alligator Staff Writer

Seven members of the added UF women's volleyball team Thursday were assured full scholarships for the 1979-80 school year by Athletic Director Bill Carr.

Carr made the announcement at a special meeting of the Student Financial Aid Committee to review appeals for the continued financial support by former team members. The meeting marked the first time women athletes have complained before the board, Student Financial Affairs Director Doug Turner said.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women requires such a meeting whenever women scholarships are cut, but the Athletic Association board of directors did not grant a hearing when it dropped the volleyball program in April.

The women's volleyball and men's wrestling teams were unexpectedly eliminated from UF intercollegiate athletics two months ago in a move to save $130,000 annually in the debt-plagued Athletic Association budget.

On Monday, Women's Athletics Director Ruth Alexander received a phone call from an AIAW committee that recommended continuing the scholarship funding of the women volleyball players. Alexander was not present at Thursday's hearing.

Prior to Thursday's hearing, Carr said team members who would be seniors next year were verbally guaranteed that they would receive scholarship funding next year. Other members, who would have played next year, had their scholarship money in jeopardy before the hearing.

"I'm very pleased, but I think there's something more to the issue — and that's the entire women's program in general," said team spokeswoman Liz Olver.

Former team members Shirley Kendrick, Dianne Duffy, Janet Appleby and Olver will continue receiving financial aid for the 1978-1980 school year. The association also will grant scholarships to freshmen Barbara Bierman, Carlyce Connelly and sophomore Pam Roudebush with no work mandate included through 1978-80, Carr said.

Turner said a committee, composed of members of the Athletic Association, the former volleyball team and the office of student financial affairs is planning to meet by Wednesday to discuss granting scholarships to two other volleyball players. After that committee's report, the Student Financial Aid Committee will make the final decision.

"Every time we meet with him (Carr), he acquiesces," said former volleyball coach Jll Linn. "The meeting forced him (Carr) to do what he did. It was irrational for him to think athletes would come to the school to do clerical work."

Thompson chosen as Alligator managing editor

Third-year political science major Jayme Thompson was selected Thursday to be managing editor of The Alligator during fall quarter.

Thompson, currently assistant news editor and copy editor, has worked for The Alligator since fall 1977 and interned at The Fort Lauderdale News winter quarter.

"The Alligator would benefit from more in-depth and investigative pieces," Thompson said in her application for the post. She also called for a balance between campus and community coverage by the paper.

Thompson was selected by the board of directors of Campus Communications, which publishes The Alligator.

During the summer quarter, she will intern at The Cleveland Plain Dealer in Ohio.
Attending college these days is as much a gamble as drawing a royal flush in an expensive game of five-card stud.

Once you ante into the game, you aren’t assured of getting out with your shirt.

Rising textbook prices, a high cost of living and exorbitant tuition prices are forcing many students to fold their hand in the middle of the game. And it looks like students will continue to wear poker-faced expressions around tuition-paying time at the beginning of each quarter. A recent study by the College Scholarship Service concluded that the cost of going to college next fall will rise a whopping 9 percent over this year’s expenses.

The cost hike, to affect tuition and fees, room and board, books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses, is in accordance with inflationary costs outside the world of education, the study shows. But the escalation will hit the middle class hardest, struggling students who are at the midpoint of their education.

The study conducted at 3,000 U.S. colleges, universities and vocational schools found that the average college student in 1979-80 will pay $4,977, and possibly up to $9,000, annually to attend a private, four-year college and live off-campus — a 15.8-percent increase over what was paid in 1978.

In Florida, lawmakers are considering dealing out a 7-percent undergraduate tuition hike for next fall, but the joker in the deck is the possible 92-percent jolt for professional students, to take effect by fall 1980. Now paying $439 a quarter, these students would pay $641 next fall — a figure that could increase to $843 a quarter in the fall of 1980.

For Florida’s nine state universities, an alternative to the tuition spiral lies in a complete overhaul of the system. In its place should be a fee system similar to that in use in California.

There, in-state students hand out a flat fee of $260.50 each quarter for their classes, receiving the added bonus of a free summer session. The fee is divided into financial aid funding, incidental fee funding and non-educational expenses such as student health care costs, equipment and building upkeep.

Through this system, students are spared the yearly spiral of inflationary increases. The state itself picks up the remaining tab from general revenues.

With this lessened economic burden, the students are free from the worry of being dealt a losing card.

No less an astute critic of Florida’s public universities, Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon has proposed tuition-free universities for Florida. Joining Gordon in the rush to reform the state’s universities is Ocala Sen. Buddy Mackay. Mackay has proposed a committee study the governance of the system to find ways to improve the final product.

We applaud the efforts of Gordon and Mackay to improve the quality of the state universities. But we would caution proposed committee members not to turn their backs on the question of who can afford the luxury of a college education in the first place.

Before the stakes get too high, lawmakers need to study the California system to see if the ways of the West can be implemented here to ensure that enough students are allowed to stay in the game.

**Editorial: As a graduating senior, I would like to leave UF expressing a major complaint about my main pet peeve — the libraries. Being an education major, I found myself in the library on many occasions. Are you aware of the fact, college students at this institute of higher learning are not allowed to count out change? Is this because they are incompetent? No, it is because they are not allowed to. If this annoys you, my friend, visit the library. Many a night, I waited for a librarian at NoName Hall to return from a break or from fixing the Xerox machine, because a poor, unintelligent student is not allowed to use the register.

Point two: Upon the beginning of every quarter, professors hand out syllabi. Is it not fault that the professor does not list the volume of the periodical? Apparently, it is! It is ridiculous to expect the librarian to locate the periodical with just the name and date of the publication. Although, it is frustrating for the librarian to “not have the proper information” for checking out reserved material, they could at least try to remain pleasant and/or helpful while the student searches for “the proper information.”

Point three: UF spends money installing machines to stop theft in the libraries. But, here at good ‘ole Norman Hall, anyone can walk in and out with books. I understand that a new checkout system is being installed in the new library. It is very frustrating to be doing research and find out that your book suddenly has grown legs and walked out of the library. Never to return again! So, as I leave good ‘ole Norman Hall, I hope my fellow education majors will see some improvements in the library. Surely, there is room for improvement!

Irene Cortez
4/23

**Alligator should see ‘victimization’ politics**

Editor: The Alligator strikes again with one more in a seemingly endless series of sympathetic articles on the sex offenders at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center for the Criminally Insane. This time we are told all about the therapy program used to treat sex offenders, while being assured that “you would not be able to distinguish the average guy here from the average guy on the UF campus.”

Study after study has shown that the rapist is, indeed, the average guy. Rape is the crime of a man wielding power, not of a psychotic who can’t tell right from wrong. Why, then, does NFECT continue to treat sex offenders as though they were sick?

Rapists and child molesters at the treatment center learn to say what their therapists want to hear. Sex offenders are permitted to escape responsibility for their acts by pleading mental disorders and indulging in psychobabble about such “causes” as “overprotective parents. This is all to the tune of a budget of more than $21,000 per offender per year.

It is time this money was put to use in programs designed by women, for women, teaching self-defense techniques. And it is more than time for The Alligator to recognize the politics of victimization.

Kathleen Maynard

**LETTERS POLICY**

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.
- Writers will be witheld only if writer does not cause. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Letters may submit shorter 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.
This tongue-in-cheek look at Gainesville peculiarities was compiled by and dedicated to the five Alligator staffers graduating and leaving the area this quarter. Dan Majors, Betty Morgan, Oscar Sanchez, Melody Simmons and Russell Small are all bound for other areas of the country — but who can forget...

1. Fraternity rush
2. Any other kind of rush
3. Halloween Ball
4. Robert Bryan telling a reporter to “go soak her head”
5. The Music Listening Room
6. Scantily-clad women
7. Scantily-clad men
8. Validated fee cards
9. Tubing down the Ichetucknee
10. Bothering William Elmore at home on Sundays
11. Homecoming
12. Getting arrested and reprimanded while working in a non-student capacity
13. Leonardo’s pizza by the slice
14. Cheap movies
15. Cheap bowling
16. Cheap thrills
17. Arguing about Julie Jett’s purpose in life
18. Pulling all nighters
19. The Great Southern Music Hall
20. Robert Q. Martinez’s nervous grunt when asked a tough question
21. The Primrose Inn
22. The Plaza of the Americas
23. Stealing newspapers from the reserve room
24. Tropical season
25. Hurricane season
26. Football season and other natural disasters
27. Rob Denson’s innocent face and wishy-washy answers
28. Century Tower
29. Parking tickets

30. Gatornationals
31. Lake Alice alligators
32. Flies in the newsroom
33. The Melody Club and Apple Love
34. Jed Smoek
35. Midnight trips to Albertsons
36. Gator Groed fireworks
37. Driving past panhandlers and Greek charity drives
38. The Devil’s Millhopper
39. The “revolving” disco bar
40. Numbered courses
41. Numbered streets
42. Numbered trees
43. Numbered people
44. Snuffy’s burgers
45. Lake Wauburg
46. Protest rallies
47. Campuswide construction
48. Drinking “up front”
49. “Robber Barrons”
50. Buddy Davis’s office skull
51. The lighting of the campus Christmas tree
52. Dreaming up new excuses for avoiding schoolwork
53. Free concerts
54. Going-going bananas
55. The student ghetto
56. Quinn at the Old College Inn
57. Paynes Prairie
58. Servomation
59. The Hippodrome Theatre
60. Throwing frisbees
61. Watching squirrels run
62. Throwing frisbees at squirrels and watching them run
63. Gatorman
64. Gary “no comment” Koepke’s quotes on deadline
65. The Boomers
66. Gator wrestling and volleyball
67. Singing “We are the boys from Old Florida” at games
68. Krohmer
69. Dickey-style fourth down plays
70. Dodging vehicles in crossroads
71. Dodging Crossroaders in vehicles
72. “Manizing” and “womanizing”
73. Closed meetings in Tigert Hall
74. In ‘N Out
75. Howard Applerdorf
76. Mr. Two Bits
77. Fred McCreet
78. Leaving town for breaks
79. Coffee drags
80. Ballet classes in the women’s gym
81. Registration lines
82. Drop/add lines
83. Financial aid lines
84. Coke lines
85. Free phones in the libraries
86. The CPA sitting wall
87. The Independent Florida Alligator
88. Hanging Georgia and Florida State
89. Mel Turner’s trivia questions
90. Dodging roller skaters
91. Dodging pedestrians
92. Nicholas’ Alley-west T-shirt night
93. Gainesville Green
94. Alachua mushrooms
95. Dating the girls in the School of Building Construction
96. The Pell Promise
97. Bagel Land
98. The Stephen G. O’Connell Activities Center
99. The Spring Arts Festival
100. The last deadline
101. Micanopy

THING NUMBER 68

THING NUMBER 63
Residents of The Place protest management

By Alan Ginsberg
Alligator Staff Writer

Nearly 100 angry residents of The Place Apartments marched in front of the complex Thursday afternoon to protest how the tenants have been treated.

Resident Dave Snyder organized the rally, complaining of broken promises and the poor upkeep of the grounds. "The management promised to paint my apartment and put new carpet down, but it didn't," Snyder complained. "And the pool furniture has been broken for months and they won't fix it."

Protesters carried signs saying, "The Place is the pits" and complained that their rent is expected to increase from $120 to $130 a month despite a management pledge not to raise it when the leases expire.

But apartment manager Larry Fife contended that no promises have been broken. "We guaranteed that the rent wouldn't go up if you signed a lease before the middle of April and have a list of people who did so," Fife said.

The manager also said residents had abused the pool furniture and added that he was "waiting for an insurance estimate before fixing the furniture."

The protest lasted about one hour.
Attention Students!
This announcement concerns your football tickets

JOIN THE TEAM:
Charley Pell & the Gators

The Athletic Association will be mailing your football ticket information to you over the summer. This will be the only mail-out of information. The address we will be using for you is the one on file with the registrar. It will be your responsibility to make sure this address is current. If you are enrolled in the summer session, the information will be sent to your Gainesville address. All ticket orders will be mailed in the first week in July. Have a nice summer.

Grads ready for spring ceremonies

More than one-half of the approximately 2,700 students who will receive degrees June 9 are expected to participate in spring quarter commencement ceremonies.

St. Petersburg banker Raleigh Greene, board chairman and president of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the 10 a.m. ceremony in the Florida Gym.

Students and faculty who plan to participate in the ceremony should pick up caps and gowns at the Hub from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next week. Written commencement instructions will be given out at that time.

Law, dentistry and pharmacy students will have separate commencement ceremonies. The dentistry graduation will be held June 8 at 3:30 p.m. in University Auditorium. The 132 juris doctorate candidates' graduation ceremony will be June 9 at the Spessard Holland Law Center Auditorium and pharmacy students will graduate the same day at 1:30 p.m. in University Auditorium.

Student Board of Regents member Julie Jett, who withdrew her acceptance of the commencement address is expected to receive a political science degree at the June 9 ceremony.

Family and friends of graduates are invited to the ceremonies. No tickets are necessary.

what's happening

By Kyle Kullah
Alumnus Writer

Say the secret word: "The Rebirth of Marx? The New Radical Economics" is the topic of tonight's Radical Action Movement meeting at 8 in room B-71 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Decaffeinated, non-awakening, non-open: The Middle Earth Coffeehouse will not be open tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will reopen next fall.

Stop the presses: A folk mass will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 116 NE First St. All folks are invited.

Get spaced out: A worship service from the year 2001 is scheduled to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Disciples of the Lord's Prayer Center, 1402 W. University Ave. The service will provide attendants a chance to reflect on old (1970s) lifestyles and worship customs. A trip to Saturn will not be featured.

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A year of sport
Without trying to recount a year of local sports in five pictures, here are just a few of the memorable moments of the past nine months.

Gator Pete Texeira, upper left, whirls and throws as UF made its way into the Eastern regional playoffs.

A fiery crash at Daytona, upper middle, sets off a bizarre weekend which included a fight involving Donny and Bobby Allison and Cale Yarbrough.

At the Gainesville motocross track, below left, a pair of youngsters collide and attempt an Allison-brothers imitation.

UF's Berj Yepremian, below middle, sealed one of four Gator victories with 22 seconds left on the clock in Kentucky, when he booted his third field goal. UK's Jim Kovach (50) grimaces at the outcome.

Gator diver Chris Snodle, below, made this near-perfect plunge in Cleveland at the NCAA championships in March. Snodle finished third in the 1-meter and 3-meter events.
Daily drama mesmerizes dorm dwellers

By Carlton Bell
Special to P.M.

Every weekday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. millions of American housewives are glued to their TV sets watching their favorite soap operas and now they are being joined by at least five UF male students.

Brian Monprode, Alan Sams, Dave Schaffel, 1 UF; and Mike Lockhart and Mike Dean, 2 UF, are known as the "Tolbert 5 Soapers." They can be found many afternoons huddled around a TV set in their dorm TV lounge gripped in "Tolbert soap, but because of audience demand some have been renewed, and in recent years many men have joined to watch the tube with his favorite character is Phoebe Tyler the most." Monprode said.

Of all the Tolbert soapers Lockhart may be the most rabid. He arranges his class schedule so he will not miss his favorite, The Young and the Restless.

"I will not take a fourth- or fifth-period class as long as it comes on during those periods," Mike Lockhart said.

All of the soapers agreed that the beautiful actresses are the main reason they watch soaps. Most of their favorite characters, however, portray women that are glamorous, corrupt, destroyers of marital bliss or experts in heartbreak.

Although only the Tolbert 5 Soapers admit to watching soaps, the TV lounge usually is filled with many other male students, even glued to the set.

So time in tomorrow, same time, same channel and see if Carla will give Ed a divorce or will she keep seeing her doctor? Will Phoebe leave Donna alone or will Erica ever tell Tom the truth?
Robert Klein: a comedian coming out of his corner

United Feature Syndicate
Robert Klein:
His credits include acting, singing, writing and comedy. His annual Carnegie Hall reunion are automatic sell-outs. And, he's currently hosting a 60-minute talk-music show for DIR Broadcasting that's broadcast bi-weekly on more than 200 radio stations.
Yet, ask him why he wanted to take on the demanding part in Neil Simon's current Broadway smash musical They're Playing Our Song, and he'll tell you: "I wanted to diversify. I felt I'd painted myself into a corner."
He's not kidding. "People know me in a sort of myopic way," he continued. "I was that clever young man on the Johnny Carson show. I was pretty much settled on the East Coast, but strategically, perhaps, I should have spent more time in California. I'd done several smallish parts in movies, but before Hooper I hadn't done a film for six years."
"When the opportunity came to do this musical, it was something I really wanted to do," Klein said, "even though it's curtailed my other activities."
The musical, in which Robert is on stage practically the entire time, is a huge success; his co-star is Lucie Arnaz. Klein has signed a contract with the show for a year, "although I can leave and do a project of my own at some point and make up the time later," he explained. But, six nights a week and two matinees leave little time for personal appearances, concerts or anything else.
With the exception of those radio broadcasts. During the 60-minute program, Klein delivers an opening monologue, an informal interview with a top rock star and then interviews an up-and-coming act. In between there is a countdown of the top 20 albums.
"I have to confess that I'm not always familiar with the music of the people I'm going to interview, but I make sure I listen to their albums and research their careers before I actually go on air," Klein said. "But the aim isn't to discuss why they played a chord one particular way on a song, it's to talk informally and with wit."
And wit is what Klein is a master at delivering. Although most of the shows feature personalities from the music business, recent shows have also included Robin (Mork) Williams and Jane Fonda.
"I've long admired Jane as both an actress and as an activist, whether or not I agreed with her views," he comments. "That interview was one where, knowing she would talk about the nuclear situation and her film The China Syndrome I still wanted to keep some lightness going."
Fonda arrived late at the radio station, after being delayed by previous interviews, and cut Klein short in his off-the-air welcome. The beginning of the interview was, for Klein, a little tense.
"I suppose that's one of the differences about radio. There isn't the same ability to re-do or edit, and I think with Jane my ego was a little hurt. It took me some time to wind down and relax and that tension might have been heard in my voice and questions," he said.
But Klein is a professional and the interview was considered a success, because there can't be many people around who can listen to Jane Fonda articulate intensively on Cambodia, and, as she finishes, turn and ask: "Following up on that, Jane, what's your favorite color?"
New wave rolls into Gainesville

May 6, 1979 was a memorable date for Gainesville. On that night, 8,000 curious onlookers watched and listened to The Police in the city's first formal introduction to "new wave" music. Judging from local record sales, they liked what they heard.

Although new wave sales are going up, it is the older customers who are doing the buying.

One of the major differences between new wave and current rock music is that new wave bands use a synthesizer in the background instead of the foreground. The result is an early-rock sound, which has made popular performers such as Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Joe Jackson, and groups Devo, the Ramones and The Cars.

New wave group Blondie recently became popular on theisco charts with its hit, Heart of Glass. When bands switch from one trend to another, however, their listeners tend to get lost in the shuffle.

This was evident at Thursday's New Wave Night II, as several members of the audience showed up dressed in punk rock outfits.

Student Government Productions President Thorpe Shuttleworth said, "Sometimes the two are confused," referring to punk rock and new wave music. The difference is that new wave is "more legitimate than punk rock. It has a serious aspect."

Shuttleworth places new wave music at the opposite end of isco on the music spectrum, but added, "I think there's a way for it to coexist with the Bee Gees."

Apparently, new wave music will be around for a while. Already Shuttleworth is negotiating with a top-name new wave band for a future concert.

"I'm sure we'll do more new wave music in the next six to eight months," he said.
photos by kevin kolczynski
text by robby reynolds
Travel news

It's called the "off-season," but summer can be the "best season." For travelers to the Caribbean who wish to find everything more affordable and less crowded on the islands this time of year.

Eastern Airlines is offering more than 50 vacation packages to the Caribbean Islands from now through Dec. 15. Prices are often 30, 40, and even 50 percent lower than during the winter.

With service to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Antigua, Barbados, Guadeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Tobago, Eastern makes it easy for travelers to reach these destinations.

Budget-conscious tourists also will be happy to know that Eastern offers low-cost ITX (inclusive tour) fares to most of its Caribbean destinations. By combining these fares with an economical vacation package, travelers can plan a trip to the Caribbean this summer without spending a fortune.

Movie news

Jay Levy, 516 W 75th St. Lunch specials M-F 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Open Sun noon - 2:30 p.m. Happy hour 5 p.m. Cocktails half price, Polynesian drinks 25 percent off. Ted David on the keyboard M-Th 6 p.m.

Med Midi M 1136 W 135th St. Open Sun 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Nightly entertainment.

Mano's 2120 Hawthorne Blvd. Beer, wine and cocktails. Banquet for 50 or less. Open daily,except Mon. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Mr. Han Chinese Restaurant 2204 W 130th St. Open six days, seven nights a week. Lunch special 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. M-F. Hours: 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily. Weekends till 2 a.m.

Munchkin's Inn 210 W 56th St. Lunch. Tu to Fri at 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Dinner: Tu to Fri at 5:30 p.m. Reservations accepted.

The Oak Tree Restaurant. Holiday Inn West at 175 and Newberry Road. Breakfast buffet M-Sa 6:30-10:30 a.m. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. dinner served 5:30-10 p.m. Meeting accommodations up to 200 people. Open seven days, Sa to Su at 10 a.m. Dinners from $19.84-25. Master Charge, Bank American, Visa, American Express, and Discover Card accepted.

The Olde Collage Inn 1728 W University Ave. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Hours: Tu to Sa at 8 a.m. midnight. Tu to Sa at 4 p.m. 2 a.m. Featuring live entertainment. Happy hour 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

Orient Express, 1702 W University Ave (aptations in Hardy's Plaza) Meals M-F 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sa 4-9 p.m.

The Original Alien's Cafe, 1718 W University Ave. Open M-Sa 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon-Sa at 11 a.m. 3 a.m. Tu at 2 a.m. 3 a.m. Dinner and late-night entertainment. One of Allentown's best restaurants. Track-style seating. No reservations accepted.

Pizza and Brew, University Avenue and 16th Street. Happy hour M-F 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Daily, live entertainment nightly except Mon. Open weekdays till 1 a.m. F-Sa till 3 a.m. Su till midnight.

Primrose Inn, 214 W University Ave. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. for lunch and 5:30-8 p.m. for dinner. Free parking.

Shangral Garden Restaurant, 1620 W 13th St. Open M-F 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sa and Su 5-11 p.m. Special vegetarian menu.

Tony & Pets, 310 W 13th St. Open M-F 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Serve Italian dinners, pizza and cocktails. Delivery within two miles. Area Square location to open.

Vezich's Italian Restaurant and Lounge, six miles south on U.S. 41. Hours: M-Sa 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sun.

Winnipesaukee, 205 W Second Ave. Reduced cocktail prices M-Sa 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open M-Sa 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Yeevil Restaurant, Creek Creek. Hours: Tu to Sa at 10 p.m. Su 1 p.m. 3 a.m. Closed Mon. American Express, Discover Card, Master Charge and Visa accepted.

ATTRACTIONS

David's Milhopper State Geologic Site, hardly outside Ganvillesville itself, about 6 miles northeast of 41st Street (Milhopper Road), nature trails. No admission charged.


Lake Weakehar, 6 miles south of Gainesville on U.S. 441. Boating, picnicking, wading. No admission charged. Admission limited to 100 students, Gilistaff, and their guests.


Morrainealde Nature Center, 3540 E University Ave. Top savannas, small marshes, cypress swamps, and hardwood slopes cover 280 acres. An 1880's farm with animals and restored buildings, nature trails, picnic tables. No admission charged.

Payne's Prairie Preserve Observation Point, 4 miles south of Gainsville on U.S. 441. Observation charged.

Silver Springs, 6 miles east of 441 in Ocala on S-R 40. Wave pool, flowers, children's area, stone bath, bath house, game room, gift shop, miniature golf, picnic area. Admission charged.

Six Gun Territory, 5 miles east of U.S. 441 in Ocala on S-R 40. Wave pool, flowers, children's area, stone bath, bath house, game room, gift shop, miniature golf, picnic area. Admission charged.


Flick forecast

Silent Partner a 'sleeper' of film suspense, success

A movie in Variety lingo is a "sleeper" if it achieves unexpected recognition or success. Not surprisingly, each movie year tends to find in it a sleeper film, one that burns up the box office and receives good reviews to boot.

So here's a mid-year prediction: The Silent Partner will be the sleeper hit of 1979.

The Silent Partner is a true thriller that keeps the audience on edge with suspense. It's not a who-dunit—the audience knows the participants in the deadly game from the outset. It is rather a cat and mouse thriller of who will win the game and be alive at the movie's end.

The story—as in all good mystery-thrillers—is complicated. Just before a robbery is take place, a bank teller (Elliot Gould) learns of the plan and figures it out almost to the last detail. Deciding to have a second chance in life, the teller takes advantage of the situation by embezzling money and making it look like part of the bank heist. After the hold-up, only the Santa Claus disguised robber (Christopher Plummer) and the teller know the truth. The sadistic robber decides he wants all the money and begins threatening the teller's life.

That's the bare plot. The movie itself, then, revolves around the game played by teller and robber as each tries to outwit the other. One of them ending up with all the money.

Frame-ups lead to murder (a rather gruesome beheading) and the movie charges forward with the audience holding on, breathlessly.

What makes the movie work so well lies with the fact that there are no superficial scenes. Each scene builds on the other, so that a seemingly "extra" scene at the beginning fits perfectly into the jigsaw ending. So perfectly does it fit that the viewer looks back and collects all the clues—with no confusion.

The performances by Gould and Plummer are nothing short of fantastic. It is hard to imagine anyone but the innocent, pudgy-faced Gould playing the bank teller so trustworthy that no one can suspect him of criminal acts. And Plummer—he creates one of the most chilling and satanic villians in movie history. Ever his eyes look evil! Add to these the likes of Suzanne York and Celine Lomez in supporting roles and a perfect cast is assembled.

The Silent Partner already is getting the unexpected recognition of a sleeper since it recently won the Canadian Film Award of best picture of the year. Such recognition should not be the reason for seeing this movie, however. The Silent Partner is the movie for the aficionados of good mysteries and thrillers—and it's the movie for those who just enjoy the entertainment of a well-made film.
Main Event: ‘A Glove Story’

The top one-two screen combination — Barbra Streisand and Ryan O’Neal — star in the new romantic screwball comedy, The Main Event, the story of a successful lady perfume manufacturer who finds herself without any tangible assets, except for a retired prize-fighter, who she decides — against his never-ending objections — to manage back into championship contention.

Aply described “A Glove Story,” the motion picture mixes laughter with romantic clinches to provide ringside moviegoers with one of the funniest screen encounters since the comic confrontations between Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn.

The film brings Streisand back — after her hugely successful A Star Is Born — and reunites her with O’Neal. They previously starred in the smash comedy hit, What’s Up Doc?

The primary bout in The Main Event finds Streisand pit-ting herself not only against the self-retired fighter but against all the odds. Nonetheless, she manages him right back into training and then into a championship fight that has hilarious moments both in and out of the ring.

The cast and production crew of The Main Event filmed on locations throughout the Los Angeles area, including two boxing landmarks — the downtown Street Gym and the legendary Olympic Auditorium. Other sites utilized were Gilda’s Gym, a posh penthouse exercise salon, a downtown hot dog stand, and a beachside house in Malibu. The Olym-pic Auditorium was filled with the roars of hundreds of the cheering fight fans to give complete authenticity to the film’s final boxing sequences, which were photographed by five cameramen shooting simultaneously.

Eight days of other location filming took place at pictures-que Cedar Lake at Big Bear in the mountains north of Los Angeles. In the wilderness at the 7,211-foot level, the setting was used as a wintry outdoor training camp, complete with boxing ring, dormitory, dining hall and cabin. This was also the site, ironically, for the film’s warm romantic in-terlude between Streisand and O’Neal.

The Main Event, a Joe Peters Production of a Barwood Film, is a First Artists Presentation for Warner Bros. release. The film was produced by Jon Peters and Barbra Streisand and directed by Howard Zieff from a screenplay by Gail Parent and Andrew Smith. Beree Misail and Howard Rosen- man served as executive producers.

Streisand (Hillary Kramer) extends her already-lengthy list of motion-picture triumphs with her role in The Main Event having most recently starred in the highly successful A Star Is Born.

Among her more outstanding honors, she has won two Oscars, a Grammy Award, a special Tony Award as ‘Star of the Decade’ for her performances on Broadway and an Emmy.

Following her smash debut in Funny Girl, Streisand starred in Hello Dolly, On a Clear Day You Can See Forever and The Owl and the Pussycat.

Her next film was the romantic screwball comedy What’s Up Doc? — in which she starred for the first time with Ryan O’Neal. In 1973, Streisand starred with Robert Redford in The Way We Were and was nominated for another Academy Award.

Streisand also remains an immensely popular recording artist with no less than a dozen “gold” albums to her credit, most recent being “Barbara Streisand’s Greatest Hits Volume II.”

O’Neal (Eddie “Kid Natural” Scalon) comes to his role as an ex-prize-fighter in The Main Event as a real-life former Golden Gloves competitor.

O’Neal was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Ac-tor for his performance in the smash motion-picture hit Love Story.

He next acted opposite Barbra Streisand in What’s Up Doc? Next came Paper Moon, followed by his title-role portrait in Stanley Kubrick’s multi-Academy Award-winning Barry Lyndon.

The actor, who first reached national prominence when he appeared on the Peyton Place series, most recently starred in A Bridge Too Far and Oliver’s Story, the sequel to Love Story.

Peters, producer of The Main Event, started a local hairstyling business at the age of 18 and turned it into a multi-million-dollar world-renowned corporation still carry-ing his name, although he since has turned his considerable-talent to making motion pictures. The first of these was the phenomenally successful A Star Is Born, this flamboyant and imaginative young filmmaker gave solid evidence of the special qualities he can bring to the screen. For a scene in the film, Peters staged a real rock concert at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. — an event which became a media attraction as well as a means of defraying production costs.
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Summer as Campus Hosts

program designed to prepare them for their campus diplomat roles.

The Preview Program is under the supervision of Assistant Dean for Student Services Maggie Beistle. Previously called POCUS, the program has received attention from other universities because of its proven success rate. A recent survey indicated that freshmen who participate in the program are more likely to stay in school than those who do not. And 98 percent of freshmen who participated in the program indicated their positive reaction to Preview when surveyed.

Development Workshops Planned
To Aid Campus Secretaries

The Training and Development Section of the UF Division of Personnel will conduct a free development workshop for secretarial and clerical personnel on campus.

Personnel can sign up now for one of two sessions which will be held on Wednesday, June 6, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Room CI-4 of the Communicore Building, and on Wednesday, June 13 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Room CI-7 of Communicore. To sign up, call the Training and Development Section, 395-4686, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The workshop is designed to assist employees in developing and refining communication skills. Participants will learn effective listening, note-taking, and time management techniques.

Exit Interviews For Seniors With Loans

Graduating seniors with National Defense Direct, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dentistry, Cuban, SAFE or UF Long Term Loan must complete an exit interview prior to graduation. In addition, all due delinquency statements payable to the University must be paid prior to graduation. Failure to do so could prevent the release of diplomas and transcripts.

Exit interviews may be completed at the Office of Student Accounts at the Hub between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Payment on accounts may be processed between 9 and 2:30 weekdays.

Student Groups In Alumni Phone-A-Thon

One hundred thirty-six students, repre senting 20 campus organizations, volunteered their services to work on a project directed by the University of Florida Alumni Association. The students spent more than 350 hours telephoning alumni to ask for financial support of the University and its academic programs.

Funds raised from the phone-a-thon campaign are part of the Alumni Annual Fund and will be used to help underwrite academic scholarships, fellowships, and student loans; faculty stipends; research; equipment needs; and general operating costs for various colleges and departments.

Last year Florida alumni contributed $1.3 million to UF.

According to Dan Ott, Director of the Alumni Fund for the University of Florida Alumni Association, Inc., the phone-a-thon campaign offered two unique features: "First, the caller was given the opportunity to personally present alumni with specific and special needs of the University. Moreover, the caller can respond to direct questions alumni may have. Second, through the phone contacts we have an excellent opportunity to update alumni addresses and records."

Planners gave credit for the program's success to James Fair, Immediate Past-President of Florida Blue Key, who helped in organizing and recruiting, and to the following organizations who supplied phone volunteers: Florida Blue Key, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau, Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Delta Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Student Government, and Theta Chi.

University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information and Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida

Revised UF Schedule
For Quarter Break

LIBRARIES

Libraries East and West will open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sundays over the break. The Health Center and Law Libraries will maintain their regular schedules. Other branch libraries and reading rooms will have varying hours over the break; check with personnel at the branch you are interested in for information.

FOOD SERVICES

The Cafeteria in the Union will close at 4 p.m. June 8 and remain closed throughout the break. The Union Snack Bar will be open 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6 and 7, 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 8, closed June 9, open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11-12, and 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. June 13-14.

The Orange and Brew will close throughout the break until Sunday, June 17, when it will open from 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The Arredondo Room will close throughout the break.

Toberl and Graham area snack bars will close at 2 p.m. June 8 and reopen at 7 a.m. June 16. Hume Cafeteria will close at 2 p.m. June 6 and remain closed through out the summer until September 24. The Coed Club in Broward will close at 2 p.m. June 7 and will reopen September 10.

The Main Cafeteria in Johnson Hall will operate on an abbreviated schedule during exam week, 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. June 4 - 7. It will then close until 7 a.m. June 18. The Rathskeller bar will open from 11 a.m. 3:30 a.m. June 4 - 5, then close until 11 a.m. June 18.

The Sun Terrace in the Health Center will close at 4 p.m. June 8, remain closed through the weekend, open 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 11 - 15, close June 16 - 17, and open on its regular schedule for the summer June 18.

REITZ UNION

The Reitz Union building will be open 7 a.m. - midnight June 8 - 9, 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. June 10, 7 a.m. - midnight June 1114, 7:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. June 15 - 16, and 7:30 a.m.
GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR THEIR WORK

Four graduate students have been selected as the outstanding teaching assistants of the year.

Gary W. Johnson, Eric J. Langenmayr, Terence L. Sincich and Susan E. Ward were given highest commendations and received $300 each and certificates of recognition from the White School.

Students, Stephanie M. Boyles and Douglas M. Tuthill, were honored. Mentions and were presented certificates of appreciation.

Graduate Student Teaching Awards Program was five years ago as a way to recognize teaching among students.

The School Dean Harry Sisler at an awards ceremony stressed the importance of graduate teaching to the University, noting they “can literally make or break our graduate program.”

The 1,300 graduate teaching assistants on campus were under consideration for the awards. Under awards, each department may nominate one teaching assistant each for a minimum of two quarters. This year there were more than ever before.

The inclusion of nominations, the faculty Screening Committee makes final selection after observing the assistant in a classroom situation.

ON CAMPUS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

International Energy Chiefs To Tour UF Solar Facilities

On Monday, April 16, the University of Florida's Department of Electrical Engineering will host a two-day whirlwind tour of the University's solar facilities. The tour is free and open to the public.

The tour will begin on Monday at 9:30 a.m. with guided tours of the university's solar demonstration facilities. Participants will have the opportunity to see firsthand how solar energy is generated and used in the area.

In the afternoon, there will be a demonstration of the university's solar research facilities, including the solar array, the solar-powered water treatment plant, and the solar-powered greenhouse.

On Tuesday, the tour will continue with visits to the university's solar research labs and the solar-powered power plant. Participants will have the opportunity to see the latest research being conducted in the field of solar energy.

This event is open to the public and is free of charge. Registration is required by Friday, April 13, and can be completed online at the university's website. For more information, contact the Department of Electrical Engineering at 352-392-3180.
Florida Solar Energy Department to Sponsor Research Seminar

UF's solar energy department has scheduled a two-day seminar Monday and Tuesday for energy officials from 20 developing nations to exhibit recent technology. The presentations, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, are scheduled to begin with a talk by Erich Farber about his 30 years of research on solar energy.

Police arrest 17-year-old for breaking into local home

A 17-year-old juvenile was arrested and charged with breaking into a home Thursday morning, Gainesville police reported. According to Lt. J.M. Allison, a neighbor spotted the youth breaking in through a window of a home at 1735 SE 14th Ave. The neighbor called police, but the youth fled before they arrived. Police dispatchers broadcast a description of the juvenile, and he was arrested a short time later 10 blocks away.

Police charge man with raping his 15-year-old granddaughter

A 60-year-old man was arrested and charged with the rape of his 15-year-old granddaughter this week, Gainesville police detectives reported. Police said Joe Archer, 615 SE First Ave., was arrested and charged with raping his granddaughter. According to Gainesville detectives, the girl was sick and stayed home from school May 10. Archer allegedly came to the house and forcibly assaulted her. The girl did not mention the attack for 12 days, but finally told her counselor at school. Police arrested Archer Wednesday at a motel where he worked as a kitchen helper.
Gainesville may be target for hurricanes during 1979 season

By Regine Jackson
Alligator Staff Writer

A killer hurricane could hit Florida in 1979, causing billions of dollars worth of damage and sending tornado winds as far inland as Gainesville, weather officials said Thursday.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Director Richard Frank said a mathematically predicted major hurricane could strike in the 1979 hurricane season, which begins today. Or it could occur next year.

Based on history, a hurricane hits South Florida about every seven years, Frank said. The last major hurricane in South Florida was 14 years ago.

Agnes hit the U.S. mainland killing 122 people and causing $2.1 billion damage in the South and Northeast in 1972.

Nevertheless, Frank said individuals and public officials are apathetic because there has not been a major hurricane in Florida in the past 10 years.

Public officials in coastal regions should map out evacuation routes for beach residents, he said. Frank said there is a greater threat to coastal areas than to inland areas such as Gainesville because of the storm’s surf.

Storm surf, high velocity wind and rains are the three major characteristics of a hurricane, Frank said.

Most hurricane-related deaths result from the storm sweeping through coastal areas drowning residents. Miles Lawrence, a Hurricane forecaster, said the Gainesville area could suffer winds up to 100 mph, heavy rainfall and possible flash floods of inland rivers.

Lawrence, of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said if a hurricane moved north from Tampa to Gainesville, the area could expect winds up to 100 mph and up to 20 inches of rainfall.

Property damage typically caused by hurricanes includes toppled roofs, blown down trees and broken windows, Lawrence said.

In addition to evacuating coastal areas, Frank suggested people stay inside a sound structure until the storm is over. Lawrence said.

In an emotional decision for beach residents, he said. Lawrence said.

People also should stay in touch with local and weather officials who can provide information on what to do if the storm hits, he said. Frank said the weather service can predict hurricanes about 24 hours before they hit.

Lawmakers to debate university funding bill

Legislators, hoping to avoid an extended session by working late into the night Thursday, were considering compromise deals in an attempt to settle the issue of funding for the State University System.

Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, said Gov. Bob Graham and the Senate conferees have offered the House members more funding for higher education if they would knock out $300 million of the House’s recommendation for road construction and programs.

Martin, although not a member of the conference committee that is hammering out the budget, said the mood of the House is if the Senate offers a “good deal” for higher education, the House conferees would compromise.

“I don’t know how much the Senate has offered,” Martin said, “but regardless of what happens, I can tell you the education system is going to be cut.”

Legislators began a week ago ironing out a plan to fund the state’s nine universities that would satisfy the Senate and the House.

Despite finishing most other business this session, legislators would have to stay in Tallahassee to wrap up the appropriations bill for education.

The Board of Regents sought a $758-million, two-year budget. The House approved $675 million, the Senate $645 million.
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Swimmers sweep Alligator end of year awards

Coach of year: Randy Reese

By Paul C. Smith
Alligator Sports Editor

Four years ago, the UF athletic department was a distant fin away from dropping two sports, men's and women's swimming. Not because of lack of finances. Because of lack of interest.

But then, athletic Director Ray Graves earned through a Gator booster in Jacksonville that a local high school employed one of the best coaches in the nation named Randy Reese.

Graves lured Reese to UF, gave him complete control of the swim program and pointed him toward a national championship.

In his term as swim mentor, Reese has led the UF men's team from a squad which scored no points at the NCAA championships in 1976, to the third best team in the nation this year.

Even more impressive, Reese revived the women's program to the point where they won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship this year.

For his accomplishments, Reese is The Alligator's Coach of the Year.

Athlete of year: Renee Laravie

By Paul C. Smith
Alligator Sports Editor

After leading the UF women's swim team to a 7-0 mark during the regular season, Renee Laravie sped through the Pittsburgh waters in record time to guide the Lady Gators to a national championship.

Laravie's performance at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in March garnered her third place in the race for the individual high-point trophy. Now she can add another prize to her trophy case.

Laravie is The Alligator's 1979 Athlete of the Year.

In 1978, Laravie won the high-point trophies at nationals. But this season, the sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, had to cope with grades, weight, and a determined coach throughout the season.

At nationals, Laravie disposed all problems and put up a water show. She won the 100-yard breaststroke, finished second in the 100, 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and was third in the 200-yard breaststroke. In addition, she swam leadoff for the first-place and AIAW record-holding 800-yard free relay team.

When looking at the Lady Gator record book, you'll see Laravie's name on fewer than eight marks, including all the records in individual medley and most of the breaststroke.

Despite the fact that she is an Olympic veteran, Laravie could also be an Unsung Hero of the women's team because women's collegiate swimming just doesn't grab the headlines like men's.

Laravie and co are probably most proud, however, of the fact that the Lady Gators are the first national champs at UF since the men's golf team in 1973 and the only women's champions in Lady Gator history.

Team of the Year: UF women swimmers won it all in '79

The UF women's swim team doesn't know the meaning of the word choke.

Under head coach Randy Reese, the female natators have a 22-0 record with two regional championships and one national championship under their Speedos.

The Lady Gators cruised through a 7-0 season and with the pressures of Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals bearing down on the women in the orange and blue sweats refused to fold.

Nationals were held in Pittsburgh in early March and the Lady Gators could easily have taken the back seat to the Arizona State University women, the 1978 champs. But the UF women took a second-day lead and never let up, setting AIAW records en route to UF women's first national championship title and the first crown in Gainesville since the Gator golfers in 1973.

That is why the UF women's swim team is The Alligator's Team of the Year.

The Lady Gators received the same honor last year after finishing second in the nation.

Renee took a team alreadystocked with the likes of national champions Renee Laravie and Kim Danzon, and added Chris Boreedy, Sue Zarch, Virginia Allen, Brenda Borgh, Sue Ackum, Betsy Rapp and Enay Jones to present one of the most potent lineups in the swimming world.

Laravie, Ackum, Jones and Borgh ended the first day at nationals with an AIAW and school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 7:20.96.

And with another good recruiting year underway, it looks as though the Lady Gators will enjoy the thrill of victories for years to come.

Sports briefs

Lady netters in nationals

The Lady Gator tennis team will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend to play in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women team and individual championships.

Team competition will run from June 4-8 with 24 teams playing a single elimination tournament. The Lady Gators were ranked No. 4 in the nation in 1977.

Head tennis coach Liz Broughton said last year's top three finishers — the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford University — will be the teams to beat at the nationals.

UF had five players qualify for the singles and two teams qualify for the doubles in the three-day AIAW individual national championships that begin June 9. Sixty-four women will compete in the single elimination tournament.

In singles, Joyce Portman, Julie Prestly, Ilene Friedland, Cissie Donigan and Paula Scheib will play in the individual tournament. Portman and Prestly, and Donigan and Friedland have qualified for the doubles.

Pi Lambda Phi wins cup

Pi Lambda Phi has won the President's Cup in the orange league for the third year in a row to retire the coveted fraternity overall athletic champion today.

The Pi Lam took first in track, racquetball, tennis, bowling and softball to win five out of 10 possible sports.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity won the President's Cup for the Blue League. It is their first championship ever.

Ruggers receive awards

The UF women's Rugby Club ended up their season with an awards ceremony at Crescent Beach this past weekend.

Eileen McCann was awarded the best back honor and Sue Pfliferling was awarded the best forward trophy and most improved player honors.

The women will continue to practice this summer and invite all interested women to attend.

Softball nationals set

The Lady Gator softball team will get a chance to prove in coming years which team is the best in the nation.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women announced this week that a national championship softball tournament has been sanctioned for the 1981 season.

The '81 and '82 national championships will be held at North Carolina State University. In 1983 Florida State University will host the tournament.

Lady golfers in nationals

The Lady Gator golfers have played some of their better golf this season against top competition, and they'll have the opportunity to do so again in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championships in Stillwater, Okla. June 13-16.

UF is currently preparing for the national title after a win in the University of South Florida Invitational two weeks ago — the squad's most recent tournament.

Head coach Mimi Ryan has already slated her lineup for the four-round match, and it will consist of five of the most active Lady Gators of the 1978-79 season.

Seniors Beverley Davis, Mary Hafeman and All-State golfer Kerry Scallon will join junior Stacey West and freshman Denise Hermida to provide the UF attack. That group has teamed together in the Lady Gators' last three events, and Ryan said the win at USF has geared the team.

"They feel good coming off their win at South Florida," Ryan said. "I tell all year long that they are better than they played. But there will be some good teams there (at the championships) that it's going to be whether you can keep it together for four rounds."
Bishop leaves UF, knowing personal philosophy works

By Mike Servidio
Alligator Staff Writer

Pat Venier said Bishop "is the kind of man you always want to give 100 percent to." Terry Anton, a graduating senior from the squad, said Bishop's reason he came to UF after originally attending Florida State University.

Bishop is the head golf coach at UF for 14 seasons. Now, after two NCAA championships and the same number of second-place finishes in the quest for the national title, Bishop is giving way to assistant coach John Darr to lead the Gators in future competitions.

The words are Buster Bishop. B.E. "Buster" Bishop has been the head golf coach at UF for 14 seasons. Now, after two NCAA championships and the same number of second-place finishes in the quest for the national title, Bishop is giving way to assistant coach John Darr to lead the Gators in future competitions.

But the departure of Bishop — announced before the start of the just-completed 1978-79 season — is not the ordinary routine of an ordinary man stepping down from an ordinary position.

Bishop is extraordinary.

Before the Gators competed in last week's NCAA tournament, the players said they wanted to give Bishop a special going-away present in the form of another national title. UF golfer Mike Bishop leaves UF knowing personal philosophy works.

Schneider brought wrestlers recognition

By Ralph Diez
Alligator Staff Writer

Alongside the Florida Gym, athletes wrestling, a ramp leads up to a large room, freshly painted, adorned with full-length mirrors and tons of new weights. Football players pump iron, sweating and singing to music blaring from a stereo. The music is occasionally interrupted by pounding hammers or an electric tool buzzing in an adjoining room.

The new weight room, the former Gator wrestling room, now resembles a health spa. Signs inside and outside the room that inspired wrestlers for 10 years are gone. The orange and blue wrestling mat, donated to the team by professional wrestler Eddie Graham, has been replaced by carpet.

The only thing in the room belonging to the recently dropped wrestling team are the memories. Wrestlers dropped sweat, spilled blood and pulled muscles there. Their hearts were broken one month ago when the UF Athletic Board approved a recommendation by athletic director Bill Carr to drop the sport. Perhaps the one person most hurt by the decision was UF wrestling coach Gary Schneider. The 27-year-old coach, who wrestled for the Gators for 10 years, said he's never been in a situation he thought he could handle. Schneider was named head coach in 1974. The program was only 5 years old, and at the time Schneider was the youngest college wrestling coach in the nation.

Schneider wasted no time proving he could handle the job. He guided UF to its first SEC wrestling title his rookie season and led them to three second-place and one third-place finish after that. In five seasons he compiled a 46-18-1 record, including a string of 28 consecutive matches without a loss. Schneider was simply a chip off the old block. His father was a two-time New York high school state champion.

Schneider was attracting college wrestlers coach in 1972. A year later he was conference runner-up after losing the final 3-2 on a judges' decision. After assisting head coach Keith Tennant for one year, Schneider was named head coach in 1974. The program was only 5 years old, and at the time Schneider was the youngest college wrestling coach in the nation. Schneider wasted no time proving he could handle the job. He guided UF to its first SEC wrestling title his rookie season and led them to three second-place and one third-place finish after that. In five seasons he compiled a 46-18-1 record, including a string of 28 consecutive matches without a loss. Schneider was simply a chip off the old block. His father was a two-time New York high school state champion.

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