TV football may bump final exams

By Jay Melinte
Alligator Staff Writer

Some national television exposure for the UF football team quite likely will cost UF students a day of studying before final exams, administrators said Wednesday.

One day after UF Athletic Director Bill Carr and UF President Robert Marston agreed to switch the UF-Florida State University football game from Nov. 22 to Dec. 6 in order to accommodate ABC television, the University Senate Steering Committee recommended that all classes be canceled Friday, Dec. 5, the last day of dead week.

This means final exams scheduled for Saturday will be moved up one day, UF will earn an extra $45,000 by delaying the game for national television.

Steering committee Chairman Lee Polopulos said he is asking for a special meeting of the full senate to vote on the proposed date switch.

In a prepared release, UF head football Coach Charley Pell said UF Associate Vice President Gene Hemp gave "reasonable encouragement" to the steering committee when it changed the exam dates.

The move apparently contradicts administrators' claims that they have no authority to change exam dates for special events.

Two weeks ago, Student Government officials accused administrators of backing down on a promise to discourage ROBEA events.

Last week, ROBEA organizers accused the university of attempting to "bump final exams" and threatened a "Day of dishonor," which the university said would be impossible to accommodate.

"We have no authority to ask professors to cancel exams," Sandeen said Wednesday. "We do not think the professors should be rescheduled for the football game, either."

Administrators said eliminating the last day of school would not interfere with classes.

"It does cut out a day of classes but single days of classes have been cut out before and some of them have been cut for far less compelling reasons," said Academic Affairs President Robert Brys.

Hemp said the elimination of the final day of classes will "not matter much. Most of them are review classes and many are canceled anyway so it's going to do a minimum of damage," Hemp said.

Meet the world on 10 bucks a day

By Sally Stewart
Alligator Staff Writer

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — It was supposed to be a one-night stand. But love has a way of changing things.

Fourteen months ago, Jamaica was Murray Wilson's destination. After his southbound Greyhound bus pulled into Brunswick for the night, Wilson hitchhiked 18 miles to smuggle up in his sleeping bag at the Hostel in the Forest.

Intending to reclaim his seat when the Greyhound headed down Interstate 95 toward Miami the next morning, the 27-year-old Wilson signed the hostel guest book and paid the $3 fee for a one-night stay.

That was Sept. 2, 1979. Today, Wilson calls the Hostel in the Forest home.

"I came through town on the wings of Hurricane David," Wilson reminisced. "I looked in for one night. Maybe it's just destiny. At first, I stayed because it was too hot to move on and then it was too cold. Now it's home."

The Hostel in the Forest, nestled on 90 acres of lush Georgia pine woods, is about a two-end-and-a-half-hour drive northeast of Gainesville. Like any other of the 270 youth hostels in the United States, two of which are in Florida, the Hostel in the Forest offers rustic overnight accommodations within the reach of college students' pocketbooks.

See 'Hosteling' page fourteen
Of the 71 candidates vying for the job, 55 of them were members of the Florida Bar — ten of them white women, three of them black women.

But at the time of his hiring in December 1979, Denson had not yet taken the Bar exam. State University System hiring criteria mandate Florida Bar admission as a pre-requisite for the attorney job.

"Tom felt Denson was the best (candidate) because he was inside the university and knew the university," Button testified.

Button was the final of three witnesses questioned Wednesday during the day-long hearing at the Department of Transportation building on Northeast Waldo Road.

As the afternoon session dragged on past 5 p.m., however, there was no time left for Biggs' attorney, Steve Merryday, to cross examine Button. Button is scheduled as the first witness this morning.

About 12 more witnesses will be called in during the remaining two days of hearings to help clear up the irregularities surrounding Denson's hiring.

The initial Affirmative Action violation was lodged against Biggs last winter by four UF committees. In addition to charging Biggs with overlooking a pool of more qualified candidates, the complaint states that he:

- violated hiring guidelines by serving on the screening committee and then later hiring Denson;
- submitted notice of the job opening and at the same time submitted Denson's application himself;
- changed standard minimum qualifications, opening the search to not only members of the Florida Bar but also candidates "currently eligible" for admission to the bar. This action was justified as an attempt to seek out-of-state minority candidates.

The case is being heard by state administrative hearing officer Rick Caleen. Caleen's decision goes to UF President Robert Marston, who can either accept it or make a decision of his own. If Biggs is found guilty, the penalty could be as severe as firing for Biggs. Denson's hiring also could be declared null.

While the controversy has been raging, UF administrators have delayed filling another opening in the UF attorney office. Associate Attorney Ashmun Brown — the search committee chairman in Denson's hiring — resigned this summer to accept a job at the University of Central Florida.

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continued from page one

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Gravedigging tradition still alive in Gainesville

By Mark Canter
Alligator Writer

No matter what time he goes to work, Larry McCann is stuck with the graveyard shift. It's been that way for the past four years, ever since he dug his first grave at Marathon Grove Cemetery in Gainesville sometimes has to use pumps to drain gravesites being dug after a rain, said Chestnut. Such real goblins of gravedigging can make a job take up to 5 hours. An easy site takes about 45 minutes to unearth.

Gravedigging has its archaeological moments. Larry McCann sometimes digs up bones. "It can take back-breaking hours of sweating with a pick and shovel to bust up a grave full of limerock," Chestnut said.

Another ungodly nightmare of gravediggers is clay, which clings to the spade like lead cement and has to be wiped off after each scoop. Groundwater also presents a problem. Pine Grove Cemetery in Gainesville sometimes has to use pumps to drain gravesites being dug after a rain, said Chestnut. Such real goblins of gravedigging can make a job take up to 5 hours. An easy site takes about 45 minutes to unearth.

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Iran uses guerrilla tactics in battle

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran resorted to guerrilla tactics Wednesday in its 52-day war against Iraq and touched off a confused battle in which Iraqi troops shot each other, Tehran radio reported.

There was some glimmer of hope for an end to the Persian Gulf war with the decision by both nations to receive former hostages themselves came from an unexpected source — U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, one of three hostages held separately from the others in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

Word of the hostages themselves came from an unexpected source — U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, one of three hostages held separately from the others in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

A Seattle radio station, KAYO, said it called the Foreign Ministry in Tehran Tuesday night and was allowed to chat briefly with Laingen, who said he knew nothing of the negotiations for his release. "We are totally out of touch in terms of the substance of the problem," Laingen said of the negotiations for his release. "Right now it's a time for patience, time for calm, time for cool resolve and a time of confidence it will soon be over."

Congress abandons tax cut effort for now

WASHINGTON — The lame duck 96th Congress Wednesday abandoned efforts to pass a tax cut this year, and leaders generally agreed the only necessary piece of legislation they must deal with immediately is the 1981 federal budget.

Senate Democrats, meeting just before the session opened, voted overwhelmingly not to consider a tax cut, leaving that question to the next Congress.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his opportunity at bat," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said.

The Haitians were headed for the United States last September when they stopped at tiny Cayo Lobos, at the southern end of the Bahamas chain. Their boat got away from them and they were left stranded on the island, about the size of a football field.

Five died before the U.S. Coast Guard discovered them and began taking them food and water.

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NASSAU, Bahamas — A sickly band of 118 stranded Haitians, armed with rusty pocket knives and sharpened seashells, Braced Wednesday to do battle with police who have orders to remove them from a tiny island and ship them back to Haiti.

"They are going to have to kill us right here, it is a decision we made together before we left," said Claude Pierre, 25, of Port-Au-Prince.

The Haitians were beheaded for the United States last September when they stopped at tiny Cayo Lobos, at the southern end of the Bahamas chain. Their boat got away from them and they were left stranded on the island, about the size of a football field.

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Democrats question Stone's loyalty

By Andrea Bowend
Alligator Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Dick Stone is not just a lame duck—he's also a dead duck, said nat Carter, deputy director of the state Democratic Committee.

Only extremely bizarre circumstances could overcome "negative" feeling among grass-roots Democrats who question Stone's party loyalty for two reasons, Carter said.

First, Stone gave the thinnest of endorsements to state Insurance Commissioner state line after granite beat Stone in the primary for the Democratic nomination, Carter said.

Also, Stone has accepted an invitation from Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan to serve on a foreign policy and national security "transition" committee.

"I can't imagine anything in my wildest dreams" that would return party support to Stone in the future, Carter said.

Stone announced last week he would resign from his senatorial seat Dec. 31, a few weeks before GOP senator-elect Paula Hawkins is scheduled to take office.

Such resignations are merely traditional senatorial courtes, giving incoming legislators a seniority edge that may not bet them better office or parking spaces, said one Stone press aide. The aide denied Stone's move will help Hawkins substantially.

Should Stone run for political office again, chances are "nil" that Democrats will support him, Carter added.

Stone press spokesman Jean Parvin, however, said her man did endorse Gunter—although the senator's post-
election statement gave blanket support to all Democrats and never specifically mentioned Gunter.

Stone was chosen by Reagan because he is the kind of "good Democrat" who can help the presidential ascension to the Oval Office run smoothly, Parvin said.

Parvin said while Stone has plans to run for any office, "you never know" what the future holds.

When Stone ran for office in 1974, then-primary- loser Gunter allied with him around Florida, helping to gather votes for party candidate Stone. Whether Stone's active support would have fended off GOP Paula Hawkins' Senate win is just an "academic question now," Gunter's executive assistant Mike Petit said.

"There's no bitterness," Petit added. "It was a GOP year." Democrats lost their legislative majority because of the "coastal effect" of Reagan's landslide victory, Petit said. Maybe Stone will next vie for political office as a Republican, Petit said.

Stone has done the "right things," Alachua County GOP chairman Mike Carr said. Democrats were "pretty well crushed" this year and "wouldn't have any role for him (Stone) anyway," Carr said.

"What can they do with a defeated senator now?" Carr said.

Although Stone's support could have swung the necessary votes for a Gunter victory over Hawkins, Stone's political career may not be dead, Democratic committeewoman Phyllis Bleiweis said.

Becoming a Democratic nominee might be a little more difficult for Stone, Bleiweis said. Stone isn't "making anybody happy" right now, she added.

Limit of 1,000 set for state prison

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

In a measure of "good faith", the State Department of Corrections has agreed to keep the number of inmates at Florida State Prison under 1,000.

Louie Wainwright, Florida corrections secretary, submitted a report to Circuit Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green on Monday agreeing to keep prison population under 1,000. Green ordered the department last month to reduce the number of inmates to 750, but the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee delayed his order by 45 days.

Green ordered the 750-prisoner cap to help cut down on increasingly frequent violence that has taken lives of four inmates and one guard since June.

Wainwright's promise requires the transfer of more than 100 inmates from the Starke prison, which might cause...

Inmates and one guard since June.

Appeal in Tallahassee delayed his order

Green ordered the department last month to reduce the number of inmates from the Starke prison under 1,000.

Corrections has agreed to keep the number of inmates at 750, a few weeks before GOP senator-elect Paula Hawkins is scheduled to take office.

Such resignations are merely traditional senatorial courtes, giving incoming legislators a seniority edge that may not bet them better office or parking spaces, said one Stone press aide. The aide denied Stone's move will help Hawkins substantially.

Should Stone run for political office again, chances are "nil" that Democrats will support him, Carter added.

Stone press spokesman Jean Parvin, however, said her man did endorse Gunter—although the senator's post-

the Starke prison.

Three recent lawsuits have charged the prison system could not protect inmates from one another. In an effort to settle the suits Wainwright pledged to:

• add 22 new guards by the end of this week to increase supervision of confinement cells;
• request the Legislature give more money for additional guards. Graham's Executive Review Committee for the Department of Corrections said prison guards' salaries are "not only disgraceful, but intolerable;"
• to close two wings of the Starke prison. The cut in prison population will free guards for duty elsewhere in the prison, Wainwright said;
• continue screening of prisoners to determine who is suitable for transfer to a less-secure prison;
• increase random shakedowns of all cells to cut down on contraband and homemade weapons; and
• adopt a plan to obtain national accreditation for the state's 24 major prisons. Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said the Starke prison would be reviewed in January. He said the chances are "pretty good" that the prison will qualify for national accreditation.

"What can they do with a defeated senator now?" Carr said.

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"What can they do with a defeated senator now?" Carr said.

Although Stone's support could have swung the necessary votes for a Gunter victory over Hawkins, Stone's political career may not be dead, Democratic committeewoman Phyllis Bleiweis said.

Becoming a Democratic nominee might be a little more difficult for Stone, Bleiweis said. Stone isn't "making anybody happy" right now, she added.

Limit of 1,000 set for state prison

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

In a measure of "good faith", the State Department of Corrections has agreed to keep the number of inmates at Florida State Prison under 1,000.

Louie Wainwright, Florida corrections secretary, submitted a report to Circuit Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green on Monday agreeing to keep prison population under 1,000. Green ordered the department last month to reduce the number of inmates to 750, but the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee delayed his order by 45 days.

Green ordered the 750-prisoner cap to help cut down on increasingly frequent violence that has taken lives of four inmates and one guard since June.

Wainwright's promise requires the transfer of more than 100 inmates from the Starke prison, which might cause...

Inmates and one guard since June.

Appeal in Tallahassee delayed his order

Green ordered the department last month to reduce the number of inmates from the Starke prison under 1,000.

Corrections has agreed to keep the number of inmates at 750, a few weeks before GOP senator-elect Paula Hawkins is scheduled to take office.

Such resignations are merely traditional senatorial courtes, giving incoming legislators a seniority edge that may not bet them better office or parking spaces, said one Stone press aide. The aide denied Stone's move will help Hawkins substantially.

Should Stone run for political office again, chances are "nil" that Democrats will support him, Carter added.

Stone press spokesman Jean Parvin, however, said her man did endorse Gunter—although the senator's post-

the Starke prison.

Three recent lawsuits have charged the prison system could not protect inmates from one another. In an effort to settle the suits Wainwright pledged to:

• add 22 new guards by the end of this week to increase supervision of confinement cells;
• request the Legislature give more money for additional guards. Graham's Executive Review Committee for the Department of Corrections said prison guards' salaries are "not only disgraceful, but intolerable;"
• to close two wings of the Starke prison. The cut in prison population will free guards for duty elsewhere in the prison, Wainwright said;
• continue screening of prisoners to determine who is suitable for transfer to a less-secure prison;
• increase random shakedowns of all cells to cut down on contraband and homemade weapons; and
• adopt a plan to obtain national accreditation for the state's 24 major prisons. Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said the Starke prison would be reviewed in January. He said the chances are "pretty good" that the prison will qualify for national accreditation.
City sets requirements to control gold, silver dealers

By Andres Rowand
Alligator Staff Writer

It's very simple.
First, roll the extended thumb from left to right on the inkpad, taking care to ink both sides.
Lightly press the inked fleshiest-of-digits to the square provided on the official Gainesville Police Department card, and the last step is to sell gold and silver coins or bullion.

Thumbprints soon are to be a requirement for sellers of gold and silver coins or bullion.
The new rule of thumb is a "compromise" aimed between city commissioners, Gainesville police and local precious metal dealers, city attorney J. T. Frankerbenger said.

Requiring seller's prints will help police control the surge of theft, related to wildly-fluctuating gold prices, said Gainesville police Major Joe Bason.

"I don't think anyone decided on a life of crime will be deterred by a city ordinance," said local attorney James Findley, Jr., who represents several area investors.

Strict regulations on businesses will stop "casual" thefts, but not professional thievery, he said.

Burglars are becoming "more and more bold," said resident and city Plan Board member Pat Pfaff. Commissioners should enact the strictest law possible to halt rising thefts, she said.

Since commissioners passed the original "secondhand dealer" ordinance as an emergency provision Oct. 13, 10 of Gainesville's 30 dealers left town, Bason said.

But some less-than-reputable establishments remain, he said.

City attorneys are to draft the final version of the amendment and commissioners have yet to hold final public hearings on the thumbprint addition to the dealer control code.

Gator Basketball Special!

This coupon will go right to your head.

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service.

(You can also get half off your haircut for just $9.)

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Come In And Register For
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AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE HEARTBREAKER
PAT BENATAR

IN CONCERT
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 8:00 PM
FLORIDA GYM.

Limited Student Advance Tickets are $5.00
Limited General Admission Tickets are $7.50

Children under 12 are $3.00

Day of Show and General Admission Tickets are $7.50
and are Available at:
Spec's Music, Neil's Take Out, The Plastic Waffle Shop, and
Cheese King, Oaks Mall

Restaurant & Lounge Specializing in
Mongolian Bar-B-Que
Cooked Before Your Eyes

A selection of beef, lamb, pork or chicken meat plus many fresh vegetables to choose from and many different spices or sauces to tickle your taste buds. Fill your bowl with the combination you desire and our chefs will cook it for you on our authentic Mongolian barbeque grill right before your eyes.

All you can eat ......... 7.25
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DRAWINGS FOR GAMES ON DEC. 6, 8, 23, & 30 WILL BE HELD TUES., DEC. 2ND.
Despite boycott, blacks went to polls

By Thornea Defoe
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite a local push to keep blacks away from the polls, Gainesville blacks deviated little Nov. 4 from past presidential voting patterns.

Predominantly black precincts in Alachua County showed an overall 8 percent increase from 1976 presidential totals.

The African People's Socialist Party called for a national boycott of the presidential election, sounding the call for black voters to rise "Off Our Knees in the 1980s." Party spokesman Akil Jagas said the boycott would "tell the U.S. we are tired of voting for a system that doesn't care about us."

Jagas discounts the turnout figures, maintaining the boycott was a success and that black voters did not stay away from the polls in greater numbers because of pressure from media.

In Gainesville, predominantly black precincts 7, 13, 16 and 28 showed an average turnout of 70.5 percent. That figure is 8.5 percent lower than the total Alachua County turnout and an increase from the 62.5 percent turnout recorded in 1976.

In 1976, when precinct 7 voters in northwest Gainesville were 31 percent black, there was a 68 percent turnout. This year, when the percentage of black voters there dropped to 4 percent, 75 percent of registered precinct 7 voters cast ballots.

At precinct 16, black voters composed 25 percent of the electorate in 1976, when the turnout was 71 percent. This year, when the percentage of blacks in the precinct jumped to 57 percent, the 71 percent turnout remained constant.

Mother not to be charged for child's death

By Rocky Moretti
Alligator Staff Writer

State prosecutors have decided against charging Patricia Ann Colson with the murder of her two-year-old son Jesus following an autopsy report linking the child's death to a blood disease.

When the child was taken to Shands Teaching Hospital Oct. 20, Colson was put in the Alachua County Corrections Center and charged with aggravated child abuse. Six days later the child died, but prosecutors withheld a decision to file a murder charge until the autopsy was completed.

According to medical examiner Gertrude Warner of Ocala, who conducted the autopsy, the child died of a stroke caused by a congenital blood disorder.

Colson, who is out on $10,000 bond, apparently confessed to Gainesville police officers that she hit her son.

"Her public defender, however, said the confession was coerced and distorted. He said that he did not plan to file a complaint against the police."

"It's up to her (Colson)," Fine said of the decision to file a complaint against the police for improperly obtaining a confession.
Darts and Laurels

For most of you, the midterm crunch is finally over. And since your head was probably buried in textbooks instead of newspapers the last few weeks, we thought we’d use our darts and laurels to fill you in on what you missed.

DART: UF Housing Division officials for giving Inter-Residence Hall Association President Don Germaine a free dorm room when 500 UF students this fall weren’t even allowed to pay for the privilege of living on campus. The officials say Germaine needs the free room — actually a $270 apartment equipped with a small living room, private bathroom, bedroom and kitchenette — because he receives phone calls which could disturb a potential roommate. They didn’t say, however, why he couldn’t pay at least part of the rent. Or why the supposedly traditional freebie isn’t listed in IRHA’s constitution. Now don’t get us wrong. We don’t believe for a second that Germaine receives the free accommodations because he might have some slight influence over how housing money is spent. Really, we don’t. Really. Yik, yik, yik.

LAUREL: well, actually a lukewarm one, to Gainesville City Commissioners for approving a moratorium on building development 25 feet from either side of Hogtown Creek. Once a pristine stream that meandered through northwest Gainesville, the small tributary was poisoned years ago by a former landowner who left dangerous chemicals buried under the soil near its banks. The commission deserves only a halfhearted laurel because it turned down a request from local environmentalists and city Plan Board members to extend the buffer zone to include all land bordering the creek. Commissioners said the 50-foot ban was sufficient. Let’s wait and see. Some of the poisonous phenols that killed the fish and vegetation that once thrived in the Creek were originally buried more than 23 feet away.

DART: to UF administrators for taking about $15,000 a year from a fund earmarked for faculty salaries so top officials in the colleges of medicine and dentistry can drive free of charge. And folks, we’re not talking about slumming around in some beat up old jalopy. At least 27 department chairmen and top-level physicians — men and women whose salaries range from $20,000 a year to the stratosphere currently drive to business meetings and between home and school in 1980 Datsun 280Zs, Volvos, Oldsmobile Deltas and Custom Cruisers. So maybe Florida professors aren’t the highest paid teachers in the world. But you wouldn’t know it if you looked at the cars some of their bosses are driving.

LAUREL: to UF students for making this year’s Halloween Ball one of the most uneventful — in terms of violence if not perversity — in recent memory. UF police reported only two arrests related to ball festivities. Alachua County sheriff’s deputies said they received just one complaint concerning excessive noise. That’s certainly a far cry from previous years, when teargas canisters were thrown against the walls of Library West. And students were taken to local hospitals for injuries and detoxification. And motorcycle gangs threatened partiers both verbally and physically. Pardon us if we don’t get nostalgic.

Reagan must provide unity

Editor: After finally absorbing the shock of the presidential election I again realized the threat this poses for the accomplishments of progressive government over the last two generations. It has been many years since there has been such widespread support for an individual so keenly allied with privileged interests.

Granted, Jimmy Carter’s record was less than favorable and, consequently, the voters have collectively exercised their greatest power. But I hope the votes have not again been fooled. The “men in Washington” cannot be cleared up by simply changing parties or presidents, and not getting down to deeper causes.

It is not as if Ronald Reagan’s campaign promises are any more realistic than Carter’s pledges of four years ago. Does anyone really believe Reagan can slash taxes, raise defense expenditures and simultaneously balance the budget?

In any case, the reign of power shall now be shifted into Reagan’s hands in hope that he can magically solve the complex problems of this great nation. But my fear is for the tremendous reforms in civil and human rights that we have already witnessed and need to continually struggle for to be a progressive and egalitarian nation.

Yet this country has just elected to its highest office a man who in 1964 was opposing the landmark Civil Rights Act. A man who believes (or at least at one time has said) that the graduated income tax was invented by Karl Marx; that unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation plan for freeloaders; that virtually all Americans have access to excellent medical care today; and that air pollution has been substantially controlled.

Despite Reagan’s conservativism, many Americans simply felt we needed a change. I do agree this country needs a unified direction and, although I may sound critical, I truly hope Reagan can offer us the leadership we so desperately need. But I urge that we do not allow the painstaking accomplishments for the equality of all people to be systematically destroyed by our newly elected president and all that he believes in. This country must always surge forward by courageously struggling for reform in an ever-changing world. Please don’t make ’em Ronnie.

Patrick Conen
SLW

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60-character line, signed with the author’s real name, have addresses and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words.

Names will be withheld if writer shows just cause.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Readers 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.
I cite the circumstances and reason for valor. Look behind a chest full of Blue Angel pilot. Apparently the Veterans Administration questioned Harrell's credibility for proudly wearing the Florida disabled veteran license tag. VA benefits are great, and I can attest to the value of the educational benefits. But people like Harrell who continue, many years after the fact, to think that we owe him everything, are totally mistaken. There are many, many legitimate, absolute confirmed war heroes walking or wheeling around this country who have adjusted to meet their responsibilities to their families and society. It is unfortunate, but the victims of serious auto accidents probably number more than the number of seriously injured war vets. The fact that one injury occurred in a war and the other on a highway does not dictate that the war-injured person should act in an irresponsible manner just because society has recognized his sacrifice.

I cannot recall the number of times I have been honked at, nearly side-swiped and/or run off the road by a fat Cadillac wearing the Florida disabled veteran license tag. VA benefits are great, and I can attest to the value of the educational benefits. But people like Harrell who continue, many years after the fact, to think that we owe him everything, are totally mistaken. There are many, many legitimate, absolute confirmed war heroes walking or wheeling around this country who have adjusted to meet their responsibilities to their families and society. It is unfortunate, but the victims of serious auto accidents probably number more than the number of seriously injured war vets. The fact that one injury occurred in a war and the other on a highway does not dictate that the war-injured person should act in an irresponsible manner just because society has recognized his sacrifice.

I may speak for the many veterans who have, or are now attending UF, who think your representation that war vets are suicidal and a drain on society, is a new low in Alligator journalism. I am sure you had good intentions to give recognition to veterans and to elicit sympathy for the disabled vet, but your article and the front page picture did us all a disservice.

Glen Roy
SLW

Animals need protection from harm

Editor: Authors of recent letters concerned about laboratory animals share a common ground—that the animals need protection from harm. Confusion creeps in when an attempt is made to define "harmful." Those who use animals in research deem a certain amount of pain and suffering as necessary in given cases. Advocates for animal rights view much of the research as unnecessary and malevolent.

The issue is surrounded by misinformation, a result of the silence which shrouds it. Contrary to the Nov. 7 letter entitled "Animal study not a secret," concerned local citizens have been denied information and access to the facilities where the animals are housed. In fact, attempts to gain knowledge have been thwarted at every turn. Indicative of this is the fact that UF's Committee on the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals, initiated in 1977, has not yet compiled a complete list of experiments under its supervision.

In this same vein, a recent telephone survey conducted by members of Advocates for Moral Re-evaluation of Animal Experimentation proved to be informative in that some of the researchers were responsive to the questions while other researchers were not so inclined. Responses varied—"I refuse to talk about it," "I must refer you to Dr. Moreland," "I don't want to waste my time," etc. In two cases the caller was referred to Miami and from there to any number of other places, eventually back to UF's own research facility.

At no point in this process was information provided. The purpose of the survey was to determine which experiments on campus utilized live animals to obtain data.

Currently AMRAE is attempting to arrange a tour of the animal research facilities. The invitation extended in The Alligator letter assures us that the tour will be granted. Through this effort, information needed to inform the public of the facts regarding maintenance of the animals will be provided first hand. AMRAE participants are looking forward to such cooperation since we have found it lacking in the past.

Lauree Lee Gelson
Victoria Dawn Shelker
Gainesville AMRAE members

Veteran story a disservice to vets

Editor: Your front page picture on the Nov. 10 issue was a sick representation of the American War veteran. Your attempt in the caption under that picture to describe a suicidal position as "examining a gun" reflects a serious lack of journalistic responsibility. It is obvious to me and other readers that Don Harrell's thumb is on the trigger of a cocked .45 caliber automatic that is pointed directly at his face.

It is obvious that Harrell has problems—credibility for example. Have you ever tried to throw a knife at even a six-foot tall target from 50 paces (over 75 feet)? Harrell would be lucky to hit the four-inch target with his 45 on his best day ever. Some war stories get wilder with age! Harrell also lacks present day credibility. As a naval aviator, I know from the picture of Harrell's son that his son was, or is, a second-class petty officer. The son may proudly be a member of the Blue Angel maintenance crew, but as an enlisted man, he is not a Blue Angel pilot. Apparently the Veterans Administration questioned Harrell's credibility for 29 years regarding his participation in the elite group mentioned. I have long ago learned to look behind a chest full of medals to the official documents issued with those medals which cite the circumstances and reason for valor.

I am sure you had good intentions to give recognition to veterans and to elicit sympathy for the disabled vet, but your article and the front page picture did us all a disservice.
Sears’ move to Oaks worries store owners

By Ellen Mishkin
Alligator Writer

Steven Insalaco believes that if Sears moves out of the Gainesville Mall and into the expanding Oaks Mall, as Sears officials are considering, business for the Gainesville Mall could be hurt.

Insalaco, manager of Kinney’s Shoes, is among several Gainesville Mall store managers who are afraid of losing sales if Sears relocates to the suburban Oaks Mall.

“It depends on what they do with the Gainesville Mall,” Insalaco said, “If they keep it like it is and Sears moves out, they’ll hurt real bad.”

City planner Sam Mutch said if Sears moves out of the city and into the Oaks Mall, it could have a negative effect on the city’s tax base. The amount of shopping and unemployment of many present Sears employees could harm Gainesville business, he said. Mutch said Maas Brothers might follow suit if business at the Oaks Mall cuts into trade at the Gainesville Mall.

Lerner’s women’s apparel store manager Milton Perlman and Levity unisex clothing store owner Bette Hines said they also fear the Oaks Mall could take business away from Gainesville Mall retailers.

Hines said 65 planned retail stores at the Oaks Mall would hurt business at her Northwest 13th Street store and elsewhere in the city limits as much as or more than Sears’ still tentative move.

The move would give Sears twice the room available at the Gainesville Mall location, Sears Manager Roy Templet said. Templet said if another large, popular retail store took Sears’ place, Gainesville Mall’s business would not suffer.

Although the proposed move is not definite, the store has signed a letter of intent with Oaks Mall officials, Templet said. He said he hopes to open for business at the Newberry Road location by the summer of 1982.

Hines and other Gainesville Mall store managers have mixed emotions about the possibility of Sears moving.

“I think more stores moving into Gainesville will be the buggaboo,” Hines said of the planned Oaks Mall addition. “I think it’s two-fold. Any time you add more retail stores you cut the pie for all retail stores.”

How to Choose a Belt Buckle

Ever wonder why cowboys wear such fancy belt buckles? Simple—to keep their pants up. You should wear a fancy belt buckle for the same reason.

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**What’s Happening**

**By Donna McIlroy**
Alligator Staff Writer

**Jewish Student Union**: meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 303 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**Russell Font Sencing**: for beginning and advanced dancers starts at 8:15 tonight at the Hilled Student Center, 16 NW 18th St. A luncheon for graduates begins today at noon.

**Master charge Visa**

---

**Greeks can make noise without deposit**

Fraternity and sorority revelers have been spared from shelling out $500 to enjoy four yearly nights of excessive fun.

City commissioners nixed a plan to force Greek party planners to buy a bond before getting a city-issued noise permit, created to allow a noise maximum.

The frats would have lost the bond money if they violated the permit’s 2 a.m. lights-out clause.

---

**Edmo Fraga**

November 18
Univ. Memorial Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

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**TECHNICS SLB3**
- Automatic belt drive, electronic speed change

**TECHNICS SLQ2**
- Buy this quartz locked semi automatic turntable for $109 with purchase of cartridge

**PIONEER PL-200**
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**PIONEER PL-300**
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**TECHNICS SL-1200 MKII**
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- Cassette deck with 2 color FL meters

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- Dynamic lightweight stereo headphones

**PIONEER RH50**
- 8 track recorder with twin VU meters

**PIERCE 1077**
- FM converter turns car AM into FM

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**TAPES**

**SANYO FT-8345/SP72**
- AM/FM cassette, digital readout, auto reverse, and 6 x 9 3-way speakers

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**CAR STEREO**

**JET SOUND JS350/JS560**
- AM/FM cassette in dash, short chassis, auto stop, plus 3" round speakers

**CRAIG TS640/TV502 and JENSEN J1055**
- AM/FM/cassette auto reverse, with 50 watt power booster, and Jensen 3-way 5 x 9 speakers with 20 ounce magnets, 3" midrange driver

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**CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers**

**CUSTOM hi-fi**

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Alligator, Thursday, November 13, 1980, 13

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CH-203 3-way bookshelf speaker with 12'' woofer $149.99

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SS-12 Direct from California 4-way speaker with 12'' woofer $177.50

RTR 640 2 way bookshelf speaker, 8'' woofer $99.95ea

VERIT SS-14 4 way speaker with 12'' woofer $88.88ea

TECHNICS F-2 Micro Series 2 way speaker, 5'' woofer $188.88

RTR 300D 3 way tower speaker, two 10'' woofers $356.66ea

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At youth hostels, you’ll find plenty of visas, but no MasterCards. Youth hostels aren’t made of the easy chair, charge-it comforts that add up to five-star travel guide lodgings.

By purchasing a one-year hostel pass for $14, students can bed down in any youth hostel in the United States or abroad. Although hostels vary from country to country and from town to town, their basic premise is to provide a mattress, shower and kitchen for travelers, most of whom are college age. Just the basic necessities, plus the bonus of meeting unofficial representatives of a potpourri of nations.

You won’t find any color cable television sets or touch-tone phones. No Sunday stuffed-turkey buffets for $7.99. No Gideon Bibles neatly stacked on the night stand next to the Magic Fingers king-size bed.

If you’re looking for America’s innkeeper, you won’t find him hanging out at a youth hostel. But if you pass up the neon-lit reservation counter and check into American hostels, you will discover a global melting-pot.

Although hostellers come from a myriad of countries, religions and upbringings, they have a common bond—their love of hosteling. In any language, that common bond translates into friendship.

For $10 a day, 21-year-old Guri Tveito, a chemistry student on “temporary leave” from a Norwegian technical college, can secure bed, board and bus fare as she hostels through her first visit to America. At that price, Tveito’s lodgings aren’t first class, but that’s the whole idea.

“arod I started my trip, I knew not to expect caviar,” Tveito said in her lilting accent. “But I am very lucky. I am here.”

Tveito began her tour of America in July. Noting that whatever she stuffed into her knapsack would have to be lightweight enough to make traveling easy, she packed only the basics: two pairs of jeans, three t-shirts, a cotton dress, a pair of sneakers, a pair of sandals, and a sweatshirt. The blue, down-filled sleeping bag tied to her backpack frame is her bed. It costs Tveito anywhere from $3 to $7 to unroll her sleeping bag for a night on a hostel bunk bed. Her meals are healthful and cheap, usually consisting of fresh fruit, vegetables and protein-packed peanut butter.

Tveito is one of the more than 1,000 people who will hitchhike, bicycle, motorcycle or walk to the Hostel in the Forest this year. Hostellers like to travel as far and see as much of the countryside as their budgets will permit.

Bob Kostove, a 26-year-old social worker from California, said he drove his motorcycle through Mexico before heading east and spending a few days at the Hostel in the Forest. Kostove is one of the few Americans who have discovered this mode of cheap, fun travel.

“Hostels are the best-kept secret in America,” Kostove said. “In every single hostel I’ve been to, I’ve been the only American kid. I don’t know why, maybe hosteling doesn’t appeal to so-called rich Americans. Maybe they’re too soft.”

Kostove estimates he will spend $700 during his planned 10-week trip.

“When you’re on the road, you find out that there’s kind of this underground of travelers,” he said. “I mean, when you meet other hostellers, they can always tell you where to find a good, cheap meal or which hostels are the best deal. That’s how I found out about this place.”

And when weary sojourners show up at the Hostel in the Forest, Wilson, the “houseparent,” is always there to refresh and welcome them with a cup of his specialty, saffron-flavored herbal tea.

The Hostel in the Forest is comprised of two cedar wood geodesic domes. One of the domes houses 36 bunkbeds in three dormitories. The other dome contains showers, a kitchen—complete with a wood-burning stove—and a piano. Above the entrance to the kitchen area is a sign proclaiming, “There are no strangers here, only friends we haven’t met.”

That quality of instant friendship is universal in youth hostels. During the summer, Aki Gudren, a German mathematics student, spent a few sunny July days at the now-defunct Riverview Hotel, a youth hostel in New Smyrna Beach.

Gudren, along with six other hostellers from England, Belgium, Holland and France, walked three blocks to slurp a few pitchers of beer at a beach bar. The group of seven hostellers descended upon the wooden dance floor as the band began to thump a popular song.

“Sometimes we do not understand what the other is saying. We all speak other languages,” Gudren said in halting English.

Yet the eclectic group danced and sang along in a universal dialect. Rock and roll knows no language barriers. Gudren said the rest of the group arrived back at the inn just in time for the 11 p.m. curfew. A few minutes later, the group changed into their bathing suits, snuck down the fire escape and ran down to the beach for a moonlight swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

The next morning, the group disbanded. Some started for home, others headed toward new hostel horizons. They swapped addresses, promised to write and planned reunions.

“There are no politics here,” Wilson explained. “We’ve had communists, capitalists, Moslems, Americans, a couple from Israel. There just aren’t any attitudes. Everyone is welcome.”

Hospitality is as Georgian as peachblows and peanuts, but Wilson picked up his neighborly ways during the four-and-a-half years he hosteled around Europe and the United States. He picked grapes in France to earn enough money for train fare to Spain, where he roamed the countryside with a Gypsy troop.

Wilson prides open a can of Prinz Albert tobacco and began to roll a cigarette as he continued his story.

“This is a nice combination of work and play. I love this whole concept,” Wilson said in his clipped Oxford English. “I was on my way to Jamaica, but this is as far as I got. Now, I don’t have to go anywhere because they all come to me. I never know who is going to walk up the road with a backpack on.”

Because there is a steady stream of hostellers, Wilson doesn’t twiddle his thumbs until the next passer-through arrives. There’s plenty of work to keep him busy. He chops firewood for the kitchen stove, makes coffee for the hostel’s “Walden Pond” and hoists the okra and spinach garden. When guests rest up from their travels, they pitch in and help.
Hosteling

continued from page fourteen

Sharing the daily work load is a practice found in every hostel, Wilson said. Each hosteler is expected to help with the daily chores as a token of their appreciation for an inexpensive place to stay.

Founded five years ago by Thomas Dennard, an attorney who lives on nearby St. Simon's Island, the Hostel in the Forest is Dennard's way of paying back a debt he accumulated while he hosteled around Europe the year before he began law school. "He felt so fortunate for his experiences and the people he was able to meet that he began to build this place as soon as he could afford it," Wilson said. "Tom thought it was about time that Georgia had another hostel."

In 1975, when Dennard began building the Hostel in the Forest, Atlanta was the only Georgia city with a hostel. Although new hostels are springing up all over America, hosteling continues to be more popular in Europe.

The movement began in Germany in 1909, said Robert Johnson, director of American Youth Hostels in Delaplane, Va. By the mid-1930's hosteling had become an "international pastime," with more than 2,000 youth hostels scattered throughout the continent, said Johnson. "The European culture is more aligned with hosteling ideals such as conservation and biking," he said. "We're only getting to that point in America. It's kind of an effect of the back-to-nature turn Americans have taken. Inflation and the energy crisis have made Americans realize that they can enjoy themselves within nature and their own economic limits. So they pack a backpack and start heading out toward hostels."

Currently there are two youth hostels in Florida — one in downtown Orlando and the other in the midst of Miami Beach. The New Smyrna Beach hostel closed in September, when the owner retired. Orlando had two hostels until early October, when the church group which had owned one of them sold it. Johnson's "long range" plans are to establish youth hostels in Key Largo, Key West, Ocala, Panama City and another in Orlando. He said Orlando needs another hostel because the one already there accepts only women guests.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved the National Hostel Systems Act of 1980, which would give municipalities and non-profit groups federal money to build new hostels. The bill is now in a Senate committee. "I won't hold my hopes too high," said Johnson, "because there's a lame-duck Congress and the new congressmen are going to be much more conservative about federal spending."

If hostels multiply, the number of hostelers will too, said Wilson. And that's just fine with him because the best attraction a hostel offers is the people who come to visit. Wilson pointed to a December 1979 entry in the hostel guest book to prove his point. "... I also hope my stay will be blessed by the acquaintance of people as warm and sincere as those I found here..."
Student 'runs' into parked cycle

By Frank Yacenda
Alligator Writer

In an unusual exchange of roles, a third-year UF student was injured Wednesday night near Norman Hall when he ran over a parked motorcycle while playing football.

The student, Paul Anderson, received a severe cut on his upper right thigh as a result of the collision, said emergency medical personnel called to the scene of the accident. Witnesses said that Anderson slashed his leg when he tripped over the luggage rack on the motorcycle while running during the game. The cycle was parked on the grass of Norman Field. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

Anderson was taken to Shands Teaching Hospital by ambulance following emergency treatment at the scene.

Vandals paint Reagan obscenities

There is at least one sore loser at UF after the 1980 presidential election.

UF police reported unknown persons had vandalized a 1978 white Plymouth early Tuesday morning at the UF police station on Museum Road. The Plymouth is used as an unmarked patrol car.

Vandals wrote "obscene phrases concerning Ronald Reagan" in red, orange and green spray paint on the car's hood, right front door and right front fender, police said.

Police estimated the damage at $200.
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where shopping is a pleasure
Police arrest student for auto theft

A UF freshman was arrested Sunday morning in connection with the recent rash of car burglaries in Flavet parking lot, UF police said.

Investigator Don Rogers said three unidentified UF students tipped officer Randy Norris to the location of property stolen from several vehicles parked in the Flavet parking area.

A long investigation Saturday in conjunction with an assistant state attorney and an Alachua County sheriff's deputy resulted in the arrest of freshman Dan Purvis in his Simpson Hall room, Rogers said.

Rogers said radar detectors, citizen’s band radios, and car stereos were recovered from Purvis’ room. Police also found a fire extinguisher that was UF property.

Rogers said most of the property came from vehicles in the Flavet parking lot off Museum Road. He said at least seven cars have been burglarized there since October.

Rogers said Purvis was released on his own recognizance Sunday.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

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American Cancer Society

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
Speculation to end when bowl bids come out Saturday

By Chuck Mulling
Alligator Staff Writer

As sure as this Saturday means just another game for college football's also-rans, it will mark the beginning of a new season for some of the nation's best teams.

At 6 p.m. Saturday representatives from many of the 15 major college bowls will offer invitations to this year's elite, ending weeks of who's-going-where speculation.

By 4 p.m. following its game with Kentucky, the UF football team may be able to begin planning to spend its pre-Christmas days in Orlando, site of the Tangerine Bowl.

Or maybe the Gators have their eyes focused on Memphis, Tenn., where the Liberty Bowl is to be played Dec. 27.

Nonetheless, UF students can bet next quarter's tuition that the Dec. 6 nationally televised game with Florida State won't be the team's last.

Tangerine Bowl officials have hinted that the Gators are the team for the Dec. 20 bowl even if UF loses Saturday.

"Florida would do some great things for us," said Bill Scott of the T-Bowl's public relations office. "We certainly wouldn't have to worry about them drawing fans. They've come so far in one year. In past years, we've had a tendency to go with a Cinderella team."

Liberty Bowl information director Jerry Foley said top officials from the Memphis bowl were "very impressed" by the Gators' performance against Georgia Saturday and that the Dec. 7 Cotton Bowl in Dallas against likely Southwest Conference champ Nebraska is third, thus reducing the Tide and Irish's chances of receiving a Sugar Bowl berth, the Alabama-Notre Dame winner most certainly will jump at the chance of playing the top-ranked Bulldogs in New Orleans in hopes the game will decide this year's national champion.

The loser probably will settle on Miami's Orange Bowl against the winner of the Big Eight Conference, either Nebraska or Oklahoma. The reason is simple. Seventh-ranked Notre Dame, because of its national prestige, would have little trouble selling its share of the tickets, while Alabama knows its fans would think twice before making the long trip to Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

In addition, a Cotton Bowl appearance for either team would mean a date with likely Southwest Conference champ Baylor. The Bears are currently ranked only 10th, while Nebraska is third, thus reducing the Tide and Irish's chances of moving up in the polls.

if the Gators indeed accept, but said Alabama, yes, the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide, remains a possible foe.

Scott said the chances of the Tide accepting a bid to the T-Bowl, slim as they are, depend on the outcome of Saturday's Alabama-Notre Dame televised showdown.

"Bama head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant has indicated that should his team lose another game, thus eliminating the Tide's national title chances, it might opt to play in an earlier bowl so the players can stay home during the Christmas season.

Don't count on it. Spokesmen from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls say Saturday's Crimson Tide-Fighting Irish winner has its pick of any of those bowls with the loser to decide from the other two.

One team that surprisingly may not be eagerly awaiting what transpires come bowl-pickin' day could be Florida State.

The 9-1 Seminoles, who failed to move up in the polls this week, fear they might get shafted again this year's New Year's Day biggies.

Should Georgia beat Auburn Saturday, thus clinching a Sugar Bowl berth, the Alabama-Notre Dame winner most certainly will jump at the chance of playing the top-ranked Bulldogs in New Orleans in hopes the game will decide this year's national champion.

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