June grads set record on job offers

By Virginia Copeland
Alligator Staff Writer

Doctors, engineers and lawyers who graduate from UF in June are treading an ocean of job offers, but teachers, foresters and journalists must rely on selling themselves just to get their feet wet.

An all-time high of 55 to 60 percent of UF students graduating in June have jobs, but the market could plummet at any time if the predicted recession sets in, Career Resource Center Director Maurice Mayberry said.

Echoing the national trend, UF's 2,600 June graduates will be tapping the era's most fertile job market, but a possible recession could make job availability uncertain in August, Mayberry said.

A recession could hurt home construction and architecture fields immediately, Mayberry said. But the threat of a recession has caused many other fields to match up as many skilled graduates as possible before the economy drops, Mayberry said.

Chemical engineering students graduating with bachelor's degrees are receiving an average of five to six job offers, Mayberry said. And for women engineers, the number of offers doubles.

While accounting students can expect two to three job offers from Certified Public Accountant firms, marketing and management business students are not as hotly pursued, he said.

And about two jobs exist for each nurse and health professional graduating, Mayberry said.

But for many students graduating in some of the non-technical fields, the job offers are not as plentiful.

Liberal arts graduates rest on the bottom rung on the job market ladder because they lack a vocational "label," Mayberry said.

"I think the liberal arts majors, the generalists are coming back into the vogue," he said. "We've been so over-specialized in the past."

He said employers such as Union-Carbide have hired several UF liberal arts majors instead of trained specialists because the non-technically trained students can view questions in the broadest sense.

For the first time in four years, the career center three weeks ago assembled an education career day, when representatives of half of Florida's public schools interviewed June grads, set record on job offers
O'Connell Center may obtain borrowed money

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to consider today a proposal that would borrow money from all nine state universities to pay for repairs to the Stephen O'Connell Student Activities Center.

The proposal would make available $1 million for the O'Connell Center and another $1 million for the similarly built and designed Sun Dome at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The money would come from a state universities' building fund as a loan.

The loan would be repaid if the universities can force the centers' designers to pay for the repairs.

UF Student Body President Erik Melear said he is opposed to taking the building fund money to pay for the repairs because the plan would shortchange students at other state universities.

"Now, if FSU wants to build a bandshell where are they going to get that money?" he said.

Jail dietitian, ERA on county agenda

Alachua County commissioners today are expected to sign a contract for dietitian services at the Alachua County Detention Center.

The 90-day contract is expected to be granted to Gail C. Hintermister for her dietary services to the jail. Her services will include a critique of the existing food service system as well as developing menus. County officials said that the agreement is a routine one.

In other matters:

- Commissioners will review and vote on an application from Thaddeus Andrews for a firearm license.
- Commissioners will be asked to approve a federal grant of $438,106 to the Regional Transit System to help assist equipment operation. The commissioners are expected to vote yes on the grant, which will come from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

'Ganga' toke-in still on for Sunday

A toke-in similar to the one staged at UF last spring to encourage decriminalization of marijuana may be scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Alachua County Fairgrounds.

A man claiming to be the "John Ganga" who organized last year's toke-in who is not actually the same person - said the toke-in is scheduled this weekend.

"Ganga" earlier this month, however, first said the toke-in was on and then said the toke-in was called off.

"Ganga" said Sunday the toke-in is scheduled and that Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman will speak during the benefit concert.
**$50 million expected for Shands project**

**By Donna Wares**
Alligator Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee today will approve the $50 million allocation Shands Teaching Hospital officials are requesting to build a new patients services building, an influential Florida House leader said Monday.

Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, said he also expects the committee to pass a bill allocating $1.5 million to the Spessard Holland Law Center for a new building.

The Shands allocation has been a controversial item in recent months because many legislators have been reluctant to fund the project due to its shifting price tag.

But Martin said the uncertainty has been straightened out and he expects the requested amount will adequately cover the new building.

Shands officials have said the new building will expand the amount of hospital space per patient. Officials said they will use hospital revenues to renovate the existing hospital structure.

Martin said the law school allocation will provide solely needed space for classes and for continuing legal training of judicial officials.

Acting law school Dean Roy Hunt said state judges currently use the law school during breaks to update their legal knowledge.

"This is a project we have been working on for 13 years," Hunt said. "The law school has never been completed fully."

**Dorm vandals to face penalties**

**By Rocky Moretti**
Alligator Staff Writer

The self-proclaimed "mullahs of mayhem" quickly became the princes of penitence after talking with a UF administrator about possible penalties stemming from a letter printed in The Alligator.

The letter, signed by residents of ground floor Jennings, bragged that the floor was unchallenged as the most destructive floor on campus. It disputed Jennings' claim of being the most destructive floor on campus.

The 11th floor of Beaty Towers East quickly responded to the letter with their own correspondence. It disputed Jennings' claim of being the most destructive floor on campus.

Concerned that the letters would incite some type of destructive competition among the various dormitory floors, UF Director of Student Conduct William Kibler, at the request of the division of housing officials, began to interview the 39 students who signed one of the two letters.

Kibler said Monday he is "in the middle" of interviewing the students involved. All the students are given the choice of returning for a disciplinary hearing or allowing Kibler to hand out punishment after the informal interview.

Dan Nissen, who signed the ground floor Jennings letter, said he doesn't blame Kibler for taking action against him and the other signatories.

"All they're trying to do is get the behavior on the floor stopped," Nissen said. "We shouldn't have written the letter.

"I don't need the trouble," Nissen said.

Kibler said he would not decide on penalties for any of the students until he had talked to all 39 students — a process he said would take a week.

Although he would not speculate on the type of penalty students might receive, Kibler said possible penalties ran, from a written reprimand to expulsion from UF.

**Gay survey results to be evaluated**

About 60 of the 450 homosexual discrimination surveys distributed by city officials were returned by May 16 deadline.

The Human Relations Advisory Board and the Community Affairs Department had been circulating the surveys to area homosexuals to determine the scope of anti-gay discrimination in Gainesville housing, employment, education and other areas.

An ordinance revision committee is to meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Thomas Center, 306 NE Sixth Av to evaluate the surveys and decide if the survey response warrants drafting a revision to the city anti-discrimination law to cover homosexuals. HRAB Chairwoman Elizabe Williams has said the human rights board might propose that change to the Gainesville City Commission this year.

The last time the ordinance revision was proposed, commissioners voted it down 4-1.
**Worldwide**

Carter sends Civiletti to Miami to investigate civil rights abuses

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was sent to riot-torn Miami Monday saying a federal grand jury will investigate possible civil rights abuses in the acquittal of four former policemen charged with the murder of a black man.

Civiletti was dispatched to Florida at the request of President Carter who also talked by telephone to Florida Gov. Bob Graham early Monday and "stressed his strong personal support for the efforts of state and local officials to restore law and order." 

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Civiletti advised Carter the justice department will convene a grand jury, probably on Wednesday, to consider whether there are civil rights grounds for prosecution of the four white, former policemen acquitted in the beating death of Miami insurance agent Arthur McDuffie.

"The President wants his view known that violence can contribute nothing to the resolution of the problems or to the alleviation of grievances," Powell told reporters.

The rioting, worst in Miami history, started Saturday night after it was learned that an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted the former Miami officers in the December beating death of McDuffie, 33.

The trial had been moved to Tampa from Miami because the judge thought the racially tense atmosphere in Miami was a "time bomb" ready to go off.

**Jurors offered police protection after one receives telephone threat**

TAMPA, Fla. — The six jurors who acquitted four former Dade County police officers in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie have been offered police protection after at least one received a telephoned threat.

The jurors originally agreed not to comment on their deliberations but after violent rioting broke out Monday in Miami they changed their minds.

The Tampa Tribune, in a copyrighted story Monday, quoted former David Fisher as saying the jurors were split when they first began deliberations.

"The jury was not in agreement from the beginning," he said. "It was pretty well split."

But he said the jurors simply could not believe the testimony of the Dade County officers who testified against the four defendants.

"You have to weigh the credibility of these guys," he said.

Another juror, not identified, told the St. Petersburg Times the state did not prove its case

"They just paraded a string of immunized witnesses up there and I have a hard time believing any person or persons lying to protect their own skin," he said.

Mt. St. Helens' slope a moonscape

TOUTLE, Wash. — Observers flying over Mount St. Helens Monday said the once majestic peak resembled a barren moonscape after Sunday's huge eruption tore 1,300 feet off the top of the volcano, killing at least five persons.

Another 29 were reported missing.

Scientists inspecting the damage from the Sunday eruption said an amphitheater-like valley had replaced the bulge on the northwest flank of the mountain, and Spirit Lake, the home of crusty old Harry Truman, seemed to have disappeared.

"This could be the end of this, it could be the beginning of it — we just don't know," said U.S. geological survey geophysicist Joe Rosenbaum, commenting on what to expect next.

"The area to the north of the mountain is essentially devoid of any vegetation," Rosenbaum said.

"Trees have been knocked down and covered with ash. The only place you can see any trees is around one of the arms of Spirit Lake."

At least 415 dead in El Salvador violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government troops reportedly killed at least 415 people this month and military sources said Monday an unspecified number of soldiers moved into southeastern El Salvador to counter an expected invasion of "mercenaries."

The charges of large scale killings by soldiers carrying out anti-guerrilla offensives were made by church and relief officials.

Supreme Court rejects try to overturn pardon

WASHINGTON — An attempt by two Colorado men to overturn the pardon Gerald Ford granted to Richard Nixon was rejected by the Supreme Court without comment Monday.

Richard Barry and James Ward brought the suit, claiming the pardon dilated the power of their elected representatives because it voided the House judiciary committee's vote on articles of impeachment.

They also argued the pardon placed the president beyond legal reach by assuring any president will not be tried for crimes committed while in office — mocking our constitutional institution that no man be above the law."

The Supreme Court refused to review the case and let stand the dismissal by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds the two men bringing suit had no legal right to do so.

Supreme Court won't let man change name

WASHINGTON — Michael Herbert Dengler lost out at the Supreme Court Monday on his effort to change his name to 1069.

Without comment, the court rejected Dengler's appeal claiming he should be allowed to change his name to anything he wishes, so long as he does not intend to defraud or mislead.

This upheld a ruling by the Minnesota Supreme Court, which said such a name change would be dehumanizing and hasten the day when people are identified by number rather than name.

Turning to the nation's highest court, Dengler said changing his adoptive name to the number 1069 "Despite its novelty...is workable."

His bank, the Social Security Administration and several state government agencies recognize him by the numerals, he said.

However, other government and private agencies refuse to recognize him as 1069 without a court order — which Dengler has been pursuing on grounds his choice of name is based "upon a unique personal philosophy."

Dengler presented testimony before Minnesota Supreme Court that he meets the requirements under the state's statute that he had no fraudulent motive in changing his name. He needs a court order to simplify his record-keeping and to avoid confusion, he said.

Dengler told the U.S. Supreme Court that "as a matter of identity determination is shaping his personal identity," he should be able "to change his name, he argues, when that name is not utilized to defraud and is not so bizarre as to fall within a category of unprotected speech such as obscenity."

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At noon, the number of refugees evacuated by boat from Culebra Island stood at 519,440. The number of Monday arrivals totaled 4,771 in 45 boats.

U.S. refugee coordinator Victor Palma and congressional committees earlier this month the 50,000 to 60,000 arrivals were expected by May 31.

Rioting leaves 20 dead

MIAMI — With an evening curfew approaching, snipers and looters Monday roamed through the smoldering ruins of a riot-torn 50-square mile area of Miami, at least 20 people were killed in weekend violence.

Placid-villenied militiamen maintained the right of way with M-16 rifles at their side, but isolated reports of shootings — including a 12-year-old girl critically wounded by a sniper — were reported. The unchecked violence and fires of the past two nights, however, diminished, diminished at daylight Monday.

"We are still having problems with snipers, some problems with looting and some problems with riot cops," said Tom Banks, a spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department.

Although another 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew had been ordered, police forces "are geared up for the worst tomorrow...if it should occur," said Miami police officer Carlos Munoz.

Another 2,500 National Guardmen were mobilized Monday by Gov. Bob Graham to help way armed troops already in the city.

Dozens of businesses in downtown Miami, especially along Biscayne Boulevard, closed early because of reports of large gathering of blacks.

Black leaders from across the nation, reportedly including former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, met in Miami to discuss the recent outbreaks of violence. Most of those arriving in the devastated city would not comment on the riots.

However, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who arrived in Miami Monday afternoon, told reporters, "I don't think I'll concentrate my efforts in bringing a ring of peace." Instead, Jackson called for "immediate action" from Carter, Florida's governor, and other officials "to end judicial oppression and economical hardship. Those people need jobs and justice and equal protection — now," Jackson said.

Harbor pilot testifies visibility was zero

TAMPA — Winds that lat led the freighter Santiago to sink moments before it rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge May 9 were described by a harbor pilot Monday as cyclonic and visibility was zero.

"The weather had an intensity like I had never seen before," said Bruce Atkins, who was riding as a trainee pilot the 608-foot freighter hit by the 130-foot section of the Tampa Bay Bridge.

Dozens of protestors described the bridge as "a man-made 90s...with a 90-degree curve in the 10 degree...with 90 degrees...with 10 degrees...with 90 degrees..."
Group plans UF improvements

By Rocky Moretti
Alligator Staff Writer

A committee responsible for coordinating campus wide improvements discussed Monday the proposed expansion of the J. Hills Miller Health Center. Pharmacy Associate Vice President Kenneth Finger told the Campus Planning Assembly that the proposed expansion will cost $40 million.

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- Senate Pro-tempore Dean Saunders.
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The rule restricts the operation of motorcycles, motor scooters and mopeds on campus weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

"It is one of those situations that are almost impossible to enforce," UF police Sergeant Richard White said. "We try to turn them back at campus check points, but then they just come across bike paths and sidewalks. There is not a whole lot we can do about it."

Violators of the rule could find themselves faced with a $10 citation, but issuing citations is a rare or almost nonexistent occurrence, White said.

"If caught on campus we usually run them off. We can issue them a citation, but I don't know of any citations issued for mopeds," White said.

Because of the widespread use of mopeds on campus, an amendment to the rule has been proposed that would permit mopeds to travel on campus at all times.

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The proposed amendment goes unchallenged it will be filed with the Secretary of State in the summer and will become effective September 1.

UF Attorney Joe Crammer said he knew of no challenges to the amendment.

"Although requests for hearings are not brought through this office, it is my opinion that if a request had been made I'd would have been notified," Crammer said.

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The Alligator names editor for fall 1980

UF junior Barry Klein has been named Alligator Editor for fall 1980 and winter 1981.

Klein, a business administration major, said he has been working as The Alligator for nine quarters — five of those quarters in the role of news editor.

The Alligator Board of Directors also named Klein managing editor for the upcoming summer quarter and chose advertising major Chris Barrus for fall managing editor.

Barrus has been a news editor at The Alligator for the past two quarters and a staff member since 1978.
opinions

Sink or swim

Florida legislators are acting like a father who throws his child into the surf to see if the tot can swim.

Members of the House Higher Education Committee unanimously approved last week a bill that would merge UF with the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. The bill would also merge Florida International University in Miami with Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Despite protests from administrators and at least two of the schools, the legislators demonstrated their cavalier attitude toward higher education by voting to go ahead with the plan without first conducting a feasibility study on the effects of the two mergers.

Their sink or swim attitude is dangerous. Like the father trying to teach his child to swim, legislators are dealing with a scary unknown. They are taking the risk that the merger could fail miserably and do irreparable damage to programs at the four universities.

It's a foolhardy risk to take. If a study were done before the mergers, legislators would be better able to assess the impact — good or bad — on the institutions. Instead they have voted to play university roulette.

The committee voted to merge the schools after the 1980-81 school year. The details would be worked out by July 1981 by the Merger Planning Council composed of university administrators and local officials in the university cities.

The council would be charged with determining the impact of the mergers on enrollment, administrative costs and faculty and student attitudes — effects that should be determined as accurately as possible before taking such a serious step. The legislators so far have only given the council a vague command to merge. Will UF President Robert Johnson become head of UNF? Will UNF students graduate with UF degrees? Will the universities become more efficient or will the bureaucracy become more confused than ever?

The Board of Regents maintains that the merger will affect the universities adversely unless the ramifications of it are studied beforehand and prepared for.

In a statement, the Regents have said reports of the mergers already have had a disquieting effect on the campuses. The Regents said recruiting faculty and students has become difficult because of the uncertainty of the future of the schools targeted for the mergers.

The Postsecondary Education Commission — created in 1979 to revamp the state's higher education system — has recommended the mergers. The PSEC, however, also recommended a feasibility study to be done before the mergers take place. Legislators are being stubborn in ignoring the advice of officials they have set up as experts on higher education.

While the bill possibly could help UF, we still believe it needs further study. And a feasibility study would allow the targeted universities to prepare for the mergers, whatever their effect.

Just as no responsible father would throw his child into the water to see if it can swim, legislators should not merge the universities and then wait to see if it works.

When the proposal goes before the full House for a vote, we urge legislators to live up to their responsibilities and vote against the merger unless a feasibility study is granted beforehand.

Understanding releases all fear

Editor: All these conflicting opinions concerning the morality of homosexuality are becoming ridiculous. How can one judge if something is "right" or "wrong" when it is just what one is? If we could just accept that people are what they are, no matter how different that may be from you, then the gay lifestyle would be much happier and healthier way of life.

Yes, homosexual incidence of promiscuity, venereal disease, and drug use is quite high, but can one honestly believe that this would be the same if homosexuals were allowed to openly express love and affection? Perhaps these problems stem not so much from homosexuals themselves, but rather from our society and its restrictions.

I happen to be a heterosexual female. Now, in our society, that is just fine. I can hold hands and hug and express my love as freely as I please. Yet if I was homosexual, suddenly my relationships would be judged unnatural and perverted.

"Casino Night' will aid Gator Loan

Editor: Many UF students depend on the Gator Loan Fund as a source of income. It is important that this fund be able to continue offering its services to students.

Through the fund students can apply for a loan during winter quarter. Approved applicants then receive money throughout the academic year they applied for.

Anyone receiving a loan through the National Direct Loan Fund, of which the Gator Loan Fund is a part, will have to start paying back their loan until nine months after they graduate. This enables the fund to exist as a revolving account. The major source of revenue for the loan fund is the federal government. The federal government, however, will only supplement revenues that are donated from outside sources, such as private donations and service projects.

Letter wins praise

Editor: I write this letter to congratulate Randy Brown for his excellent May 13 letter.

In his letter, Bronson brings some common sense political philosophy which come in very handy in view of the controversy started by Alexandre da Costa's letter published on April 6. I hope Bronson's letter proves that Christians are not weird people or fans of nuts, but rather very human and capable of defending their beliefs based on scripture. More than myths some Christians have a critical and scientific mind like me, a zoology major.

Once again, I feel compelled to commend Bronson for the excellent approach to the matter in question that is shown in his letter.
Bikes could be the key

Editor: The time has come for Gainesville to recognize that bicycles are no longer merely recreational vehicles. They are one of the least expensive, most easily developed sources of future in-city travel.

The fact that bicycles have been outselling automobiles since 1971 should show that bicycles are a viable answer to commuter demands for more efficient means of transportation. Transport modes which can provide personal transportation while alleviating the congestion, pollution and expense of automotive transit. It is important that we tap such alternatives now before the costs escalate, and before more lives are needlessly lost.

In many parts of Europe, integrated traffic light systems are already being used, portions of cities are restricted to bicycle and pedestrian traffic, and many other efforts are being made to utilize bicycles as an important part of the transportation network.

Bicycles can be linked with mass transit systems to eliminate congestion in high employment areas. Transit systems, which are easily accessible from signed bicycle approach routes and provide safe bicycle storage facilities, will encourage the use of mass transit and bicycles as a substitute for automotive transportation.

Bicycles can be transported on "bike trolleys" into the inner city from which commuters bicycle the rest of the way to work, school, or wherever their destination is. San Francisco's Bay Area Regional Transit System (BART) provides such a service. In Berkeley, California the East Bay Bicycle Coalition has developed a bicycle rack for the back of buses which can carry up to 9 bikes. Gainesville, while having one of Florida's best bike route systems, is far from having provided its citizens with a safe, energy saving system such as this. A look at our route system guide (which I finally found a copy of at the recent Energy Expo) leaves one with doubts about the safety of riding a bicycle in Gainesville.

Every person should be able to bicycle on any sidewalk in the central business district. Everyone person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and be subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle. In other words, the bicycle rider is forced out onto streets such as University Avenue to compete with motor traffic.

How much are the cyclists' rights going to cushion the rider from a vehicle travelling many times as fast and weighing hundreds of times as much? What happens when a parked car's door opens into the bicyclist as the person tries to squeeze along the side of the road to avoid being hit?

Many of Gainesville's existing bike routes are scarcely us- ed because people don't even know that they exist. People must be informed about any system to make it effective. This is the reason for people's cynicism regarding bike routes. Once people know that facilities exist they will begin to use them.

Once a safe system for bicycles is developed and people find out about it, bicycles can be expected to make up to 30 percent of Gainesville's traffic. This estimate was made by the CHIM Hill Company, which is in charge of Gainesville's Bikeway System Study. Davis, California has achieved a 40 percent modal split.

Even being pessimistic, a 10 or 20 percent split in Gainesville would go a long way toward reducing noise, pollution, congestion and road maintenance costs as the city grows. At a cost of about $60,000/mile for off-road bike-path construction, as compared to a cost of about $800,000/mile for highway, bikeways are an economic bargain.

Restripping existing roads to accommodate bicycle traffic or building bike ramps to make sidewalks accessible by bicycles are even less expensive alternatives which can be used in many areas.

There are also savings which cannot be given a dollar value. The lives saved by implementing a safe bikeway system won't appear on the city budget ledger. No one will know how many people avoid spending time in the hospital, or spending the rest of their lives crippled by a shattered knee cap.

The improvement in air quality may never be noticed by most people, although the reduced noise and traffic congestion will be apparent much sooner.

If we continue to put off developing our own bikeway system our decision will begin to hit closer to home. You may know the person who died in a bicycle accident. If we continue to build six-and-eight-league highways throughout our cities, instead of encouraging alternatives, we will be left with ugly asphalt skeletons stretching through our cities, dividing neighborhoods and people as the age of the automobile comes to an end.

I hope like hell we have the sense to make the right decision.

David Twitchell

This time around, vote no preference

Editor: For the first time in my life, I am actually sorry that the presidential candidates are going to be forced to win the presidency.

Jimmy Carter may be a very intelligent, honest and definite person, but he is not the president in such crucial times as these. President Carter has promised many things to the American people, but in all my dreams I have never seen a president to "over-promise," but Carter is the first I have failed to keep any of them.

Our motion was to remain in high esteem in the eyes of the world, our country would remain at peace and in general the life for the American (as you to be bettered.

I have presented no facts about Carter's inability to lead. All I ask is, before you climb into that media driven, dumb brainwash of an election, and yourself, "Am I proud to be an American now as I was in 1978?"

If the answer is "No," I urge that you write a "No". I do not feel that either of these candidates deserve your vote.

Fred Schmitt
ZUF

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

Completely obvious: after we die we come to Gainesville and rot away

Editor: I just finished attending a seminar and reading the look supplied called After We Die, Then What?

I should have written the book. After we die, we go to Gainesville, Florida and work on our Ph.D. in Education. We come to Gainesville and rot away in family housing. Everywhere you walk, there are couples. Someone and I'm going bananas in this town. Here's what you write to your college professors are married; most of them are. You try talking with a professor one day about all of these feelings and concerns and he lashes out at you as though you were the most despicable piece of dust. You feel like hell, you feel like you have the sense to talk with in this town?

You walk through your apartment complex knowing that every man you meet is unavailable, since you're now living in Gainesville, while having one of Florida's best bike route systems, is far from having provided its citizens with a safe, energy saving system such as this. A look at our route system guide (which I finally found a copy of at the recent Energy Expo) leaves one with doubts about the safety of riding a bicycle in Gainesville.

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Even being pessimistic, a 10 or 20 percent split in Gainesville would go a long way toward reducing noise, pollution, congestion and road maintenance costs as the city grows. At a cost of about $60,000/mile for off-road bike-path construction, as compared to a cost of about $800,000/mile for highway, bikeways are an economic bargain.

Restripping existing roads to accommodate bicycle traffic or building bike ramps to make sidewalks accessible by bicycles are even less expensive alternatives which can be used in many areas.

There are also savings which cannot be given a dollar value. The lives saved by implementing a safe bikeway system won't appear on the city budget ledger. No one will know how many people avoid spending time in the hospital, or spending the rest of their lives crippled by a shattered knee cap.

The improvement in air quality may never be noticed by most people, although the reduced noise and traffic congestion will be apparent much sooner.

If we continue to put off developing our own bikeway system our decision will begin to hit closer to home. You may know the person who died in a bicycle accident. If we continue to build six-and-eight-league highways throughout our cities, instead of encouraging alternatives, we will be left with ugly asphalt skeletons stretching through our cities, dividing neighborhoods and people as the age of the automobile comes to an end.

I hope like hell we have the sense to make the right decision.

David Twitchell

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Speeding surcharge wins initial House approval

(UP) — A measure placing a $25 to $50 surcharge on certain speeding fines, one of Gov. Bob Graham's key energy proposals, won preliminary approval Monday in the House despite protests it would discourage tourism.

House members weakened the measure slightly, raising the cap for motorists convicted of speeding between 60 mph and 65 mph the speed at which the surcharge would be triggered. The bill, which faces a final vote Tuesday, provides for a 12-member Postsecondary Education Coordinating Council appointed jointly by the governor and legislative leaders last year to bring quality to Florida's nine-university system.

Legislator leads prayers for Miami

(UP) — At the urging of a weeping black legislator, the Florida House Monday interrupted its normal business to pray for racial peace in riot-torn Miami.

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physically fit can avoid common sports injuries

by Liz Oliver
Alligator Writer

Students with sprained ankles could avoid unwanted bed rest and crutches if they were physically conditioned, refined from drinking alcohol and were rested before they take part in sports, UF officials said.

Ankle, wrist, hand, thumb and elbow injuries are common sports injuries, said physical education Assistant Professor Ronald Siders, who teaches a UF course on athletic injuries.

The ankle is frequently injured because "it is your major weak support joint in your body," he said.

Student Health Services Director Dr. Richard Shaha said injuries last year accounted for about 6 percent of 1,800 patients. Most of these injuries were sports related, Dr. Shaha said.

Sports injuries include bruises, sprained ankles, sprain-deep wounds and cuts — mostly sustained by people playing contact sports, he said.

The American Medical Association defines contact sports as those where injured people are under the control of the game," he said.

Shands Teaching Hospital spokesperson Lisa Stewart said most of Shands' injured patients have engaged in sporting activities or are tourists.

"A person experiencing minor trauma — shock, bruises, internal injuries, sprained ankles, or broken arms accounted for 22.6 percent of the hospital's patients last year," she said.

Siders said conditioning is the biggest factor in preventing sports injuries, but fatigue and use of alcohol play an important part, too. Other factors are athletic equipment and proper coaching, he said.

"You can be fatigued without knowing it," Siders said.

"When you get psyched up, it can make you stop thinking you are tired, and you start compensating." Regarding alcohol, Shaha said small amounts could improve athletic performance, but moderate to large amounts would deter performance.

"One beer would probably be all you can handle," he said.

UF intramural officers, who estimate about one-half of the student population uses the department, said most of the injuries occur because some players lack basic skills, but some accidents could be avoided.

Assistant Program Directors Karen Kohl and Chris Chambers said part of the problem is overused fields that lack grass and have too many roots.

Kohl said most of the injuries occur in soccer, flag football and softball games.

Charles Youngs, 38, separated his shoulder during an independent league softball game on April 30 and said he tripped in a hole while attempting to catch a ball at Schnell Field.

Youngs described field conditions as "really poor." There are big holes around the bases — there are dips and holes and dirt all over the place," he said.

"I laid in the dirt for half an hour for someone to come and get me," he said. "That was inconvenient."

Intramural manager and player Ron Magill, 3D, said "a lot of these guys have to watch while they are running" at UF's Norman and Schnell fields.

Kohl said most games are scheduled from 4:30 to 9 p.m., but other games begin at midnight because of a shortage of space during earlier times.

Intramural records show that half of last year's reported injuries occurred after 8 p.m. About 20 percent of the injuries occurred from 6 to 7 p.m. Another 20 percent happened from 10 to 11 p.m.
Tips a scarcity for waiters, waitresses

By Virginia Copeland
Alligator Staff Writer

To many restaurant customers, the tip is a last minute thought of small change haphazardly shoved under dirty plates at the finish of a meal.

But to most waiters and waitresses, the tip is the brunt of their salary.

Though students are notorious for leaving low tips, local restaurant employees report customers of all ages skimp on the gratuities that sometimes make 70 percent of a waiter’s or waitress’s salary.

Several local waiters and waitresses questioned in Gainesville said they receive far below the 15 percent tip customary at most of the nation’s restaurants.

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Federal law allows restaurant managers to pay employees 60 percent — or $1.86 — of the $3.10 minimum wage to be supplemented by tips, according to a spokesman for the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

While many waiters and waitresses in Gainesville make between $1.60 and $1.80 an hour, some employees concede receiving as little as $1 an hour from tips.

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Dreams:

By Liz Oliver
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People once considered them God-sent telegrams straight from the heavens, or afterthoughts from ancient ancestors. Modern dream analysts agree that dreams convey important information, but these days experts believe the origin of sleep-time messages is the deep recesses of one’s own mind, not the great beyond.

Interpretations of these messages, they say, can be used creatively to help solve and identify problems.

“The average person is much more creative than they know,” said Dr. J. L. Philosophy, Associate Professor Marilyn Holly, who has “worked with” dreams for 12 years. “That’s why people get high on this.”

But before advancing to the loftier stages of analysis, one must know the basics of dreams.

There are two types of dreams, distinguished by the sleeping cycle during which they occur. Holly said during the stages of non-rapid eye movement sleep, the previous day’s activities are sorted out. The dreams that are symbolic in nature occur while rapid eye movement REM sleep takes place.

Most people have four to five REM dreams throughout the night totaling about one to two hours of a typical night’s sleep. Holly said the REM dreams have a symbolic unity.

Holly, who teaches a course on dreams, said there are several approaches to dream analysis. One approach involves acting out the dream upon awakening to gain “emotional insight.” Another method is illustrating a dream with a painting or clay figures. The last method is a symbolic message interpretation.

The key to the unconscious message is sometimes expressed in universal symbols. Holly said the use of universal symbols for dream interpretation began with Swiss psychiatrist and psychologist Carl Jung. Jung thought dreams were attempts by the subconscious to reveal itself.

A number of dream symbols are found in every culture, such as the divine child as a symbol of new hope, the wise old man as a symbol of knowledge of maturity and wisdom and the broom, which is two snakes entwined with a wooden stick as a symbol of healing.

So what would it mean to dream about being chased by a divine child and a wise old man who was brandishing a stick entwined by snakes?

Holly said, although these symbols are universal, an individual’s personality throws a crimp into interpreting them on a generalized basis.

Many factors can influence the types of dreams a person experiences. For example, sex. Not how much, but which one.

“Some of our human potential is not being lived out in our daytime life because we all get socialized into a sex role,” Holly explained.

At night under the covers, the unrealized potential might display itself in dreams. For instance, a male with a gentle personality might have dreams with “anima” or female characteristics in them because society has forced him into a masculine role.

The trick to dream analysis is discovering the special meaning of a symbol for a particular dreamer.

What about the stubborn pragmatist who insists, “I never dream?”

“Research has shown that everybody is dreaming,” said Holly, who did her post-doctoral research on dreams at the University of Zurich. According to Holly, the causes of forgetting dreams are:

- Lack of interest. “If you have an extraverted personality, you are not interested in your inner life.”
- Lack of time. “We may be going through a period that demands a lot of our attention. It may be more adaptive for the time being not to focus on our dreams.”
- Sickness. “The body’s energy is needed to deal with physical sickness, such as flu or a cold.”
- Mental illness. “A person might be on the verge of mental disorder, but this is rare.”
- Fear. “The dreamer might be afraid to find out something about himself. Nightmares are an urgent message from our deeper personalities about some problem we really should attend to.”

The first step in dream analysis is learning to remember the nighttime dreams inside your head. Holly has shown that exercise and proper diet improve recall. Holly recommends keeping a pad and pencil by the bed because dreams are fleeting and logging them daily is important. Dreams usually must be analyzed in a sequence, she said.

Holly said a sure indicator of successful dream analysis is a “body rush” — a feeling of sadness or coming close to tears.

But if that body rush just can’t be achieved because dream messages are too obscure to decipher, a person can always have a nice, uncomplicated dream at will, according to Holly.

It’s called programming dreams, which involves making self-suggestions before falling asleep. Holly warns, however, that this practice should not be abused.

“If a dream is there with a message of its own,” she said, “If it is continuously interpreted, it will not have a chance to express something very valuable.”

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what's happening

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Writer

Long Time Gone: Society for Creative Anachronism meets tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in room 361 of the J. Wayne Retiz Union.

Polish Cinema: the Center for International Studies presents the Polish movie “Life of Matthew” today at 4:40 p.m. in room L005 of General Purpose Bldg. A.

ECKANKAR Campus Society: presents the lecture “A Spiritual Path in the Twentieth Century” tonight at 8 in room B-70 of the Union.

Black Talk: a panel discussion on black students in graduate school with Jackie Ayers is scheduled tonight from 7 to 9 in room L005 of GPA.

Eat a Tree: a gourmet vegetarian dinner is slated tonight at 6.30 in the Hillel Student Center, 16 NW 18th St. The dinner precedes Shavuot services at 8 p.m. Cost is $4 for public and $3.50 for members.

Vandals spray frat red

UF police Sunday investigated an act of spray painting on the outside front wall of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

Police said unknown vandals painted two-foot-tall red letters across 20 feet of the house, proclaiming “Always Eenie Pee nie.”

Police said there were no witnesses to the early morning spraying. Fraternity members said they could not explain the meaning of the sprayed message.

Sunday snorters spotted

UF police Sunday investigated three men Sunday morning snorting what “may have been cocaine” from a folded slip of paper.

Police said they observed the men standing directly under two large street lights in the Leigh Hall parking lot passing the papers and inhaling deeply.

A search of the men revealed no narcotics, but police said one man had “a spot of white powder in his nostril,” which the man claimed was chalk.

Because of the absence of evidence, police said they did not further detain the men.
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years, like many people do at Alabama," Dorminey said. "The new defense we're going to have this year is geared to the pass, and I feel I have a just as good an average college quarterback. "At Hialeah, we rebuilt and I peaked my senior year and I'd like to think I played a part in it," he said. "If you start something good, people won't forget you. That's what I will try to accomplish at Florida." Dorminey, Massey, Peace and Sibald will be enrolling at UF for the summer quarter to familiarize themselves with the program. Dorminey believes it will be tough for a freshman to nail down the starting job -- no matter how poor a season UF had last year -- by going to fall practice and not knowing the system. However, by coming to Gainesville a few months earlier, Dorminey said it enhances the odds of a freshman being UF's first-string quarterback when the Gators open their season against California, Sept. 13.

Lady Gator netters sharpen up

By Jeff Carrelro
Alligator Writer

In an effort to keep their respective games sharp for the nationals in June, three Lady Gator tennis players have received bids to compete in a pro tournament at Devil's Court in Gainesville which starts today.

Senior Joyce Portman, UF's No. 2 player, and sophomore Bess Friedland and Lisa Levins, the Lady Gators' No. 3 and No. 4 netters, received bids for the six-day event because "the girls at the university are the best amateurs in the city," tournament director Ed Leach said.

"Joyce received a bid because of her high national computer rankings," Leach said. "Lisa and Bess received wild-card bids but for different reasons. "Being the director, I could award one wild-card bid to someone I thought was good enough. I couldn't decide between the two, so I flipped a coin and Lisa got it. 

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UF water polo club sinks in finals

The Queens (New York) Water Polo Club won the Third Annual Gator Water Polo Invitational, defeating UF 8-6 in the championship match at Florida Pool Sunday.

The North Miami Beach Swim Club took third place honors by downing its rival, the North Miami Swim Club 15-11. After trailing 7-3 at half, North Miami Beach went on a tear, outscoring North Miami 12-4 in the second half for the win.

In the championship match, UF (11-21) fell behind early and had to struggle to come back. Queens scored the first five goals of the match and held a 5-2 advantage at half.

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HIALEAH — A former Hialeah High School football player, who graduated in 1977 before UF quarterback recruit Dale Dorminey’s first year at Hialeah, predicted that Dorminey would lead the Thoroughbreds out of the cellar and into a county powerhouse during his stay.

That player now attends Florida State, but he doesn’t play football. However, his prophesy was on target.

Before Dorminey took over the quarterback duties in the eighth game of his freshman year, Hialeah had compiled a 10-20-1 record over the previous three seasons. With Dorminey at the helm, the Thoroughbreds went 15-6 the next two years.

In his senior year, Dorminey quarterbacked Hialeah to an 8-1 record, its first district title in a decade and a berth in the state playoffs. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound standout earned All-County honors in the process, passing for 1,104 yards and 13 touchdowns and running eight more from the veer formation.

With Dorminey’s running and passing, Hialeah averaged 24 points a game — second best in the county.

And just a few days after high school athletes were eligible to sign state letters of intent, Dorminey became Florida’s second highly touted signal-caller to become a Gator behind Donovan’s Roger Staubach. UF also got another top two quarterbacks in Parade Magazine’s All-America Wayne Peace of Lakeland and Mark Massey of Pensacola’s Pine Forest.

Although he was surprised that one of UF’s other three quarterback recruits didn’t decide to go elsewhere when the national letters-of-intent signing day rolled around, Dorminey said the added competition will make him work harder.

“I’m going to give it my best shot, and if they beat me, they’re just better,” he said. “I can take it.”

UF assistant coach Vince Kendrick, who was in charge of recruiting in the Miami area along with former assistant Pete Jenkins, believed in Dorminey, even though his statistics were not as impressive as UF’s other three freshman recruits.

“Dorminey was one of only two college prospects on the team that really had no offensive line, which included a kid that was 5-7 and weighed only 165 playing center,” Kendrick said. “He did the most with the least talent around him than anyone I’d ever seen. I told (Gator head) Coach Pell we’ve got to find a place for him into our program.

“He’s probably the best quarterback we’ve signed and he’ll come here and really challenge for the No. 1 spot.”

Kendrick also praised Dorminey’s ability to perform under “adverse conditions.” In Hialeah’s one-point first-round playoff loss to Miami last season, Dorminey played with a 102-degree temperature and almost passed out in front of the Thoroughbreds’ bench after a 35-yard touchdown scamper. He finished as the game’s leader rusher with 83 yards on 11 carries.

Like many recruits, Dorminey, whose brother is a sophomore defensive back at Auburn, immediately was impressed with Pell.

“She’s real organized and cares about what you do in the classroom,” said Dorminey, who ranks sixth in a graduating class of 900. “He seems like the real reserved type coach I had in high school that isn’t always screaming in your ear a lot.”

One of two major reason why Dorminey chose UF is the opportunity to possibly step in and play his freshman year. The other is that he wants to be remembered after his collegiate playing days are over as having made a strong contribution to a program on the rise.

“I don’t want to sit on the bench for two years and play my junior and senior years.”

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GATORAMA: Hogtown is crazy about college football.

Why else would more than 24,000 people turn out and sit under a muggy sun and watch “31”?

Move over, UF. A pair of Chicago relievers, Bruce Sutter of the Cubs and Ed Farmer of the White Sox, each received their 10th save of the season... Braves second baseman Jerry Royster, who had seven errors all last year, committed his 10th and 11th of 1980... both in the ninth inning. The Mets beat Atlanta 2-1 with two unearned runs.

Go Orange? Go Blue? Naw...we’re all Gators

GATORS: Florida leads Auburn 3-0 in the second quarter. UF’s other teams lost.

SPORTING AROUND: A radio station and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a race you can run and win — a 6.2-mile run with your favorite team owning the title. One runner begins the race and as the A’s are in town, it’s the first.

Oh, those damn homonyms: The Lady Gator Student-Athlete of the Year is not someone named Barbara Burroughs, but rather an outfielder for the UF softball team named Barbara Burrowes. It surely isn’t her error.

PETERBOROUGH: It’s the first 

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