Rape victims fear repeat attacks

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Writer

Sandy was aware of movement in her bed. But by the time she reacted, he hit her on the face, put his hand over her mouth and a knife to her throat. Then he raped her.

"The knife felt cold and sharp, and I was terrified. He told me he wouldn't hurt me if I promised not to scream," said the mother whose two children slept less than 30 feet away.

She now is one of the statistics — one of 4,573 mostly women and young children in Florida who reported a rape in 1978. Last year, the number of reported rapes jumped to 5,435.

Sandy wasn't assaulted somewhere on the streets or out in a dark alley. It was in her own home. Of all reported rapes, almost half occur in a home, either the victim's or the attacker's.

"He came in through my son's bedroom window. He told me that he knew me and that he had been watching me," she recalled.

"He said that I had 'a sweet little body' and that the only way he could get what he wanted was this way."

Sandy couldn't recognize his face in the darkness, nor could she recognize his voice because he spoke in a whisper. But he told her that she had seen him before. Of all rape victims, between 50 and 65 percent know the attacker, statistics show.

The Alachua County Commission designated this week National Victim Rights Week Tuesday afternoon, said Laura Head of the Alachua County Crisis Intervention Center. Both President Reagan and Gov. Bob Graham have proclaimed April 19-26 National Victim Rights Week on a national and statewide level, she said.

The Rape Victim Advocate Program is a nonprofit, county-financed organization supervised through the state attorney's office. The program provides counseling for rape victims immediately after the counselors are contacted either by the victims or the police.

The night Sandy was assaulted, police contacted the Rape Victim Advocate Program, which sent a counselor to meet her at the hospital.

The program provides financial assistance as well as emotional support — a support Sandy described as "the first human contact I encountered that night."

"Rape — a crime of violence, not sex or lust — stigmatizes a rape victim for a long time afterwards," she said.

"After a period of years, they might get over it. It depends on the victim," said Karen Culter, a counselor in the program.

See ' Rape' page seven

SG candidates return for final curtain call

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

The props and actors are ready for the final act of the Student Government elections today. But the audience might be missing.

The backdrop are good weather and 25-cent beer and soda. The throng is six men and women in two parties vying for student body president, vice president and treasurer.

But few of the invited guests are expected to show.

Despite the promises of warm, dry skies and cheap drinks, Supervisor of Elections Randy Drake said he thinks about 15 percent of the student body will vote today, compared to the 16 percent who turned out last Wednesday for the primary.

Regardless of the weather and liquid incentives, both parties' candidates will be out campaigning for the three SG spots. Students United Now party is sponsoring Mike Bedke for president with Susan Joyce for vice president and Eugene Pettit for treasurer. The Florida Student Party ticket features Mike Christie for president, his running mate D'Merri Crafton and James Bolling for treasurer.

As in last week's election, students must vote in their college or department precinct. Students classified as UF, 2UF and 3UF can vote at any of the machines by Little Hall, GPA or the Reitz Union. Lines are expected to be short, Drake said.

After voting, students can present a quarter and a punched fee card at the Orange and Brew to receive a beer or Coca-Cola.

With voter turnout that in recent years has never exceeded 25 percent, SG elections are ripe for the influence of blue voting bloc or group takes on more importance if few unaligned people cast ballots that water down the bloc effect.

A favorite bloc that SG, hopefully court is the Greek houses — the fraternities and sororities. It's appealing because the houses traditionally turn out to vote in large numbers. There are 6,000 potential voters among the Greek houses.

This spring's SG election is no exception. Sources say Bedke and Christie have lined up support in the five traditional Blue Key honorary society blocs.

After last week's primary election, support was partially realigned as bloc leaders shifted loyalty, a Blue Key source said. Christie lost several sorority and fraternity votes, both parties' candidates will be expected to show.

The props and actors are ready for the Wednesday for the primary. Hall, 2UF and 3UF, 2UF, Florida State University President and Christ lost several sorority and fraternity votes, both parties' candidates will be expected to show.

See 'SG election' page two

Bill would outlaw fraternity hazing

By David Gourweith
Alligator Staff Writer

Fraternity hazing — the ancient ritual of growing up Greek — might fade into history with a bill now before the Florida Legislature.

If the bill passes, fraternity members will be forbidden to brand, whip, paddle and humiliate pledges as part of initiation rites.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dennis Jones, is scheduled to be reviewed Wednesday by the House Higher Education Committee.

Although the Treasure Island Republican could cite only one recent instance of hazing in Florida, he said the law would make anti-hazing rules uniform statewide.

UF, Florida A & M and Florida State University prohibit hazing. But the other six state universities and most of the 28 community colleges have no rules regarding the practice, Jones said.

The legislation calls for fraternity members found guilty of hazing to be fined or expelled from school. UF rules provide only for the guilty fraternity to be suspended or expelled from campus.

UF has about 6,000 members of fraternities and sororities. Both UF Interfraternity Council officials and UF administrators who oversee the Greeks said they strongly support the bill.

The only UF hazing incident Jones or the IFC mentioned occurred at UF in 1979 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Pledge Terry Young suffered a nervous breakdown after he allegedly was thrashed and mentally abused during initiation rites.

And testimony to a student conduct panel in February 1979 concluded that Omega Psi Phi pledges were forced to smoke large quantities of marijuana and drink excessive amounts of alcohol. The fraternity was suspended for one year.

Other incidents of hazing at UF have included:

\(<r>forcing pledges to perform countless pushups in a hot, steamy room while wrapped in burlap;\)
\(<r>placing tampons dipped in Tabasco sauce in the mouths of pledges and requiring them to link hands and crawl together through the halls of the fraternity house;\)
\(<r>padding pledges;\)
One UF student, Jeffrey Little, fell from a second-story balcony at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house last November after participating in a drinking game called "gargoyles."

During the game, pledges, including Little, and fraternity brothers tried to drink 24 beers in six hours while naped on the second-story balcony at the fraternity house.

The interfraternity Council placed Sigma Phi Epsilon on probation until the end of winter quarter.

"The gargoyles," however, wasn't an example of hazing, UF officials say, because Little voluntarily participated in the drinking game.

See 'Hazing' page ten
**Council discusses Denson probe**

UF Affirmative Action officials met early today to decide what actions they will take after last week's recommended dismissal of hiring violation charges against UF Attorney Tom Biggs.

Biggs was cleared by state Hearing Officer Rick Caleen of any wrongdoing when he hired then-UF Student Conduct Officer Rob Denson in December 1979.

After Denson was hired, members of three UF committees blasted Biggs for violating UF hiring guidelines. They said Biggs had picked Denson — who was not yet a member of the Florida Bar — over a pool of 70 applicants, 55 of whom were bar members.

Caleen's recommendation now goes to UF President Robert Marston. Before Marston makes a final decision, Affirmative Action officials and Biggs have at least 10 days starting from Monday to present additional evidence and information concerning the hiring.

Affirmative Action Coordinating Council member Jack Kinzer said Tuesday that the committee's members would see "what needs to be explained" about the recommendation in the 8 a.m. meeting.

Committee members probably would confer with UF's attorney Frank Petromala about the next steps they will take, Kinzer said. UF officials have spent more than $70,000 for the Washington, D.C. attorney.

Many committee members have expressed surprise and concern over Caleen's sweeping recommendation, which Biggs himself termed a "complete exoneration."

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**SG election**

*continued*

from page one

... homes to Bedke, who retained his base of large houses.

Bedke is said to have the support of almost the whole Blue Key groups — the Spe-Delts and most of the ex-conservatives — and some normally non-aligned houses. Christie can expect backing from the three remaining blocs — the Conservatives, the Dubies and the Little Houses — and from his own Phi Delta Tau fraternity.

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**Where to vote**

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<tr>
<th>COLLEGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting</td>
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<td>Architecture</td>
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<td>Physical Ed.</td>
<td>Florida Gym</td>
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<td>1 &amp; 2 UF</td>
<td>GPA, Little Hall, JWRU</td>
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**Weather**

Today's forecast: partly cloudy, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s (27 to 29 C), lows in the low 60s (16 to 18 C).

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Commission: engineering stickers unfair

By lan Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government Elections Commission on Thursday approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee to take away engineering student discount cards for the spring. The stickers were bought with $3,483.28 of money from the College of Engineering. The panel ruled that the stickers were unfair to non-engineering student candidates on the ballot and warned that in the future colleges should get the commission’s approval before endorsement of any candidate or platform.

The only party that failed to meet the deadline was The Students with Independent Ties for Freedom. The Students Association for the spring election. The stickers were bought with money from the College of Engineering. The panel ruled that the stickers were unfair to non-engineering student candidates on the ballot and warned that in the future colleges should get the commission’s approval before endorsement of any candidate or platform.

Three parties meet filing deadline; FSP top spender

By lan Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government hopes to place the student candidates on the ballot and warn that in the future colleges should get the commission’s approval before endorsement of any candidate or platform.

The Students with Independent Ties for Freedom, Engineering, and the Gamma Sigma Gamma chapter are as election campaigning winds down.

Three parties involved in the spring 1981 campaign met the Monday financial disclosure filing deadline. Of the three, the Florida Student Party, featuring presidential candidate Chris Dominiak, lead with $3,979.22 spent. The Students Union and the Florida Student Party are as election campaigning winds down.

Well, I followed his instructions and was able to double my reading speed in two days, without loss of any comprehension. Reading faster I have more time for outside pleasure reading. I did something I didn't do much of when I flagged down with studying. Using Wieder's technique has helped me cut down my studying time and improve my concentration and recall.

I know some people argue that speed reading isn't any good. But every reputable study has shown that reasonable fast readers perform often better than their slower equivalents. Myself, an example, I have a 2.68 average after taking the course last winter. In the fall I had a 2.77. I wasn't alone in improvement either. Edward Robertson increased his average from 3.64 to 3.73. Tina Brier went from 3.17 to 4.00. Paul Dillow went from 3.45 to 3.85. Jon Gillen made a 1.2 grade increase in his average and Light Chin-Lai made the biggest grade increase reported in the class, up 1.43 from his fall quarter average, winning $800 from Wieder's course to cover this quarter's cost of books.

If you, Student Government is to be recommended for providing this course for only $20.00. I checked out the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading course and they wanted more than $500.00. For that price, I could pay somebody to take my test! It is not how long you study but how well that counts. You can learn to train your eyes and mind to concentrate and read faster too. Over two-thousand plus UF students have taken this course and the success with the serious students is near monumental. I spoke to one student who said he put the techniques to the test, by using the hand-moving method of Wieder's course on three history paperbacks and some "in-depth "reading". He received it for this opportunity, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly. He aced the history assignment again, as suggested, by speed reading rapidly.
Hoffman surrenders

NEW YORK — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, toting a book with a hacksaw blade for a bookmark, surrendered Tuesday to begin serving up to three years in prison for selling $36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover agents.

"The U.S. press won't have Abbie Hoffman to kick around anymore," he said.

He was later taken from him by court officers.

"I was angry for the first day (after the sentence), but I'm not angry now," Hoffman said.

He was taken to Manhattan carrying a book with a hacksaw blade for a bookmark, surrendered Tuesday with my bookmark? " joked Hoffman, toting a book, "Fire in the Minds of Men: The Origins of Revolution." He used a hacksaw blade to mark his place.

"You think they'll let me in with my bookmark?" joked Hoffman, who eluded police for more than six years. The blade was later taken from him by court officers.

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Smith’s concern is water supply

By Tonyee Wetherbee
Alligator Staff Writer

Monica Smith says she has one vice: a hearty appetite for getting involved in city affairs.

She said she has invested between 40 and 50 hours a week as a member of the City Housing Board and attending other city government meetings. Her pet projects have been improving bicycle paths and promoting the parking ban that put off-limits about 3,000 spaces from students, faculty and staff that commute to UF.

Smith, 40, is a novice contender for the Gainesville City Commission race May 5. The at-large election pits Smith against UF Minority Recruitment Director Roscoe McNealy, Southern Bell employee W.E. “Mac” McEachern and barber shop owner and restaurateur Aaron Young. Like them, she said she is concerned about the quality of life in Gainesville.

And like the other candidates, Smith is latch ing on to an issue and hers is the water supply.

Smith said she studied water problems when she lived in Durham, N. H. She became familiar with Gainesville’s water problems when she moved to Gainesville.

The former Library of Congress employee said Gainesville gets its water from ground wells, which are being contaminated by runoff from the streets and garages.

“This will be a huge cost that our children will probably have to pay if we don’t act now,” Smith said.

But officials at Gainesville’s water plant said the city has no problem with water because the wells in Gainesville are 500 feet deep. However, people outside the city limits who live near Hogtown Creek are threatened with the possibility of contaminated drinking water from the creek, said a spokesman for Metropolitan Water Authority.

While Smith said she is concerned about the quality of the water, she said she is motivated more by a civic responsibility to get involved.

“I’m interested in combining it with the school bus system,” Smith said.

However, people outside the city limits who live near Hogtown Creek are threatened with the possibility of contaminated drinking water from the creek, said a spokesman for Metropolitan Water Authority.

When the 28-year-old Group I City Commission candidate saw neighborhood youths vandalizing for entertainment, he wasn’t going to wait around until they progressed to more serious matters. He wasn’t going to wait for someone else to solve the problem either.

Instead, he built a basketball court in his own driveway — at his expense — for the kids to play on.

“They play in the streets and I can’t stand to see that,” said Young, a member of the Gainesville High School Advisory Board.

Young advocates improved recreational facilities throughout the city as one answer to the soaring crime rate. If children are kept busy with constructive activities, he reason, they won’t have time or energy for mischief.

Like the other candidates vying for the $10,282-a-year job whom he will face in the May 5 election — Southern Bell employee W.E. “Mac” McEachern, City Housing Board member Monica Smith, and UF administrator Roscoe McNealy — Young has something to say about crime.

The answer to the crime problem, says Young, lies in more citizen participation. He has asked for an expanded citizen crime watch program and the formation of a citizens advisory committee on crime.

The key, he said, is for people who may have had some bad experiences may have ideas on how to prevent them,” Young explained. He said he hopes for increased public comment to the commission on all subjects. In particular, he said he has witnessed an “apathetic” community attitude toward students who “speak but are not always heard.”
Line Up Your Good Times

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FOR THOSE OF YOU THAT NEVER KNEW AND FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN

SGP/FLORIDA CONCERTS
Funded by Student Government
Rape
continued from page one

"After the rape, which lasted 45 minutes, I called the police in a state of panic," Sandy said. "I was taken to the hospital where I was sub-
jugated to an evidence gathering pro-
cess in a very clinical atmosphere.

"They gave me a vaginal examina-
tion, they took smears of my sperm, they combed through all my hair to find hairs he left behind, they scraped
under my fingernails, and they made me drink something awful-tasting. They didn't tell me what I was drink-
ing, they just said to take it."

Most rape victims go through the
same series of tests. "It can be
traumatic," Culton said. "We've done
in-service training with doctors and
nurses but not all are always sensitive
to the victim."

"They left me alone so I had a hard
table without any clothes on under glaring
lights," Sandy said. "The doctors and nurses were
moving in and out of the room. The nurses were
too good," she said.

Though Sandy decided to report the
rape, her attacker was never found.
Not all victims the advocates
counsel report the rapes to the police,
counselor Janet Moore said.

Culton explained there are many
reasons why a rape can go unreported.
The circumstances of the crime and a
fear of the unknown are two of the ma-
jor reasons, she said.

In Alachua County last year, 110
forcible rapes were recorded. In
Gainesville alone, there were 54. But
many rapists escape justice, some of
which were not reported to police. She
estimates that on a national level
approximately only two of five rapes is
reported to police, though Gainesville
has a higher reporting rate — more
like one in five.

"Part of the reason more women in
Gainesville report the crime is because
of the programs here. There's more of
a reason for them to come forward
with these services, the assistance,
available to them," Moore said.

So far this year, there have been 13
rapes in Gainesville, said Gainesville
police Lt. Don Dean. That's not coun-
ding rape victims on the UF campus.
Rape has more than one victim.

After the two recent rapes on cam-
pus, women became more cautious.
And, to a point, more paranoid.
Police reports on suspicious
characters and trespassers increased,
especially the weekend after the rape
at Broward Hall. The Student Night-
time Auxiliary Patrol, SNAP, ex-
perienced a sharp increase in requests
for escorts.

And more students became aware of
rape and inquisitive about it. During a
three-hour period, UF officer
Anthony White spoke with approx-
imately 45 students who stopped at his
desk set up in Jennings Area a few days
after the second campus rape.

But besides the victim, those who
feel the pain the most are family
members.

"When the police arrived, we took
the children to a friend's house," the
slim young woman recalled. "I told
the kids that I have been raped."

"My son, who was then 12, asked,
'Momma, why didn't you wake me up?
I would have helped you. I would have
helped you. I would have beat him up.
For months afterwards, he slept with a
knife under his pillow. He still carries
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Moore said fear is the most
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One thing most victims have in com-
mon — regardless of age — is fear.
"Before the rape, I wasn't scared, I
wasn't frightened, said the 31-year-old
woman. "Now, in my world of people
— of men." I

"I see a strange man walking down
the street and wonder if this man is a
rapist. Before, when someone knocked
on my door, I used to jump up and say
'come on in.' Now, I put a chain on
the door, ask who it is and if I don't
know them, I don't answer."

The incident has left Sandy more
fearful, more careful — always on the
lookout.

"You experience a fear for your life.
Just going from the door to the car, I'm
in a panic. I always have the key
ready, but sometimes my fear is so
great that someone will attack me
before I get inside the car that my
hand begins to tremble and it's hard to
get the key in the lock."

Culton said fear is the most
prevalent feeling the counselors see at
the Rape Victim Advocate Program. It
takes a long time to get through fear
and into an anger state, which they en-
courage, Culton explained.

Sandy says she is both scared and
angry.

"It was the most degrading thing in
my life. I was captive for 45 minutes.
He said that if I helped him, it would
be over sooner. He wanted to stick his
penis in my mouth and I told him that
if he put that fucking thing in my
mouth I would bite it off."

"Then said, 'There is no need to be
vulgar.'"

One thing most victims have in com-
mon — regardless of age — is fear.
"Before the rape, I wasn't scared, I
wasn't frightened, said the 31-year-old
woman. "Now, in my world of people
— of men." I

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the street and wonder if this man is a
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"Then said, 'There is no need to be
vulgar.'"
Students are to choose a new face today.
It is the face that will be present this year when state legislators consider tuition hikes and ask for UF students' feelings on the matter. It is the face UF administrators will see when they bandy about a freshman parking ban this year. It is the face that hopefully will be twisted into a scowl when city commissioners consider any further cuts to students' rights in Gainesville.

This year, in many years past, the new face will be an old face. The candidates for the UF student body presidency are two old faces, both with oatmeal-plain platforms so similar it's hard to tell them apart.

Candidates Mike Christie and Mike Bedke both offer laudable plans to improve relations with the city, to open up Student Government to more types of students, to fight tuition increases and to fight for student control of activity and service fee money.

Bedke and Christie came to this head by way of an election last Wednesday, in which a paltry 16 percent of the students winnowed out two other candidates for SG's top spot. In the process, most of the well-rounded slate of 40 or so student senators that Bedke enlisted were elected. Bedke and his vice presidential candidate Susan Joyce were not, however. Student body election laws require a simple majority of the students voting to support one candidate in order for UF students to have a new president.

Christie, and running mate D'Antris Crafton meanwhile, finished second and were closing fast. Though most of his lower slate was not elected, Christie certainly will make it a strong race and should appeal to some non-traditional students.

We feel that Christie and Bedke are the best of the original four presidential candidates, but neither has gained enough favor to receive our support one candidate in order for UF students to have a new president.

Animal experimentation benefits humanity

Editor: I have refrained from responding to Holly Jensen's emotional blather and bawlings about animal experimentation which appear too often in your columns. Like the temper tantrums of a foolish child, there is always hope that the child will grow up and act in a mature and adult fashion. However, I read her recent account of some sleep experiments with cats that was so distorted and bizarre that it forces a response lest someone believe that we have all been subduèd by nonsense.

Jensen is an anti-vivisectionist who believes that animals have the right to be protected from sadistic, calloused and/or stupid experimenters. To her problems she has added a conspiracy by multimillion-dollar industries and government agencies who protect these miscreants. We experimentalists, on the other hand, cherish another right - the "purposes of Knowledge" (Jensen's ironic quotation marks). We recognize and accept the boundaries of this right inherent in laws, regulations, our training, our peers and our ethics.

There is undoubtedly fallibility in the experimentation with 100 million animals a year. But I am certain that the value of the effort for humanity and I am equally certain that the characterization and proposals by Jensen are pernicious.

As for the celebrators of "World Laboratory Animal Day," I recommend that they pledge a vow of poverty from all knowledge made available by animal experimentation. Such a "hair shirted" existence should satisfy even their level of angst.

Petty legislation violates openness

Editor: It's a shame to see Sen. George Kirkpatrick waste time on such a trivial matter as legislation to allow secret research to be done in the university (Alligator, April 17, p. 3).

By the university's own admission, it is not losing out because of its ban on secret research. The Georgia Pacific Corp., "almost" backed out of a contract, but it didn't, and UF administrators cite only one example where publicity has "damaged" research projects. If that example is the "cardboard testing" monster strawberry (remember the tomato?), publicity may have saved, rather than harmed, the consumer.

UF received $57 million in research money this year. Georgia Pacific's "almost" secret contract was worth $40,000. That is 0.0007 percent! Sen. Kirkpatrick must keep his time on his hands to see this as a "problem." Sen. Kirkpatrick can spend his time better by studying history and political theory in order to learn "who established the public's need to know everything in detail." I always have thought that openness, not secrecy, was a cardinal principle of democracy and the university search for truth. It's a shame that we have to spend so much time defending, rather than using, the principle.

Robert Sherman
UF Foundation of Education Chairman
Don't encourage violent behavior

Editor: I am a registered Democrat, a long-time fan of Jodie Foster's acting ability and intelligence and am unhappy with many of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts. However, I am appalled that The Alligator chose to give front page coverage to an individual whose small-time commercial venture implies that the shooting and wounding of four persons in Washington, D.C., last month is "humorous." At a time when we should all be seriously reassessing our collective and personal thoughts on the violent nature of American society and the lack of regard for human life, publishing this personal and counterproductive behavior. Surely the subject of violence deserves as much editorial attention and thought as the subject of parking. Lend some credence to yourselves and prevent a consistent policy regarding violence in our society.

Claire Waldron
Associate Instructor in Speech

A heathen rages: leave me in secular solitude

It all began one day, innocently enough, when Joe and I went to play racquetball. The courts, of course, were full and we were ready to give up our hopes of a short, fun workout.

But just as we were getting ready to head home, lo and behold, two good Samaritans, Floyd and Andy, offered to play us in doubles. We, of course, agreed. We also lost.

They were close. In three matches, Joe and I were beaten by a total of five points. It looked like the start of a wonderful rivalry and Floyd and Andy seemed like nice enough fellows.

Floyd called the next day. Sorry, Floyd, can't play today. Andy called Joe. Then Floyd came by. I wasn't home. Then Floyd and Andy came by and cornered Joe (I still wasn't home).

Finally, Floyd caught me.

"Would you like to play racquetball?" he asked, innocently enough.

"Not today, Floyd," I said, "I have a paper to work on."

"Well, maybe we can play tomorrow. Andy and I really want to play you guys again."

Meanwhile, upstairs, Andy was working on Joe. For some reason, I didn't notice Floyd's curious lack of a racquet.

"What are you doing Sunday?" Floyd asked.

"Gee, Floyd, it's Tuesday. Sunday is a long time from now, but I'll probably be recovering from Saturday night."

"What?" he seemed shocked.

"You know, the usual Sunday morning. Throwing up, Vinite, those kinds of things."

The look of horror and dismay on Floyd's face was truly amazing. I wanted to tell him I was only kidding, that I usually only threw up on Saturday mornings and was feeling much better by Sunday.

"I thought maybe," Floyd began, "you'd like to come to church with me."

"What?"

"I thought maybe you'd like to come to church with me."

"I always thought that was a little strange, Floyd. I mean, why would you want to go to church?"

"What?"

"Do you have nice courts there?"

"What?"

"Racquetball courts. Do they have nice ones at the church?"

"It's not the church," he said. "It's my church."

"You own it?"

"No, silly. I'm a member. I'd like you to come to church with me so you can enjoy all the benefits of being a Christian that I enjoy."

"Floyd, it's nothing personal, but I don't want to go to church with you. I grew up with that crap. I don't like church. I don't have fun in church. I'm not comfortable and I don't enjoy myself."

"You're not supposed to enjoy yourself at church."

"Oh, then why should I go?"

"Because you need to find the Lord Jesus as your savior and accept Him into your life and let Him steer you from your wayward ways."

"Floyd, I don't really throw up on Sunday mornings. It was just a joke."

"That's not important. Your soul is the only thing that's important."

"I couldn't resist looking at the bottoms of my shoes. Floyd, don't worry about my soul. I grew up with God and Son. My mother was His right hand person. I went to church every Sunday from age five to age fourteen. I went to Easter services and Sunday night church. I went on Wednesdays and helped paint the buildings and mow the grass. I even went to a Billy Graham concert once."

"Floyd smiled. He reached into his pocket and pulled out what looked to be a stolen Golden Bible. He turned to a page he had marked with a "Smile, God loves you" bookmark, autographed by Ernest Angley himself."

"Floyd, I read it all. I saw the movie. I know Jesus before he was a superstar. Floyd, I couldn't help myself, "I knew him when he was just a little Spanish kid in sandals carving wood."

"Really?" he said, "your attitude is atrocious. You need God more than anyone I ever saw. He's a powerful being, the Supreme being and He could crush you like the insignificant flea you really are."

"Don't get battled Floyd. God's a swell lady and just because you go to church doesn't give you a monopoly on Her."

"What do you mean lady! God is not a woman! You'd better watch it or you'll burn in hell forever and ever and ever! You're already pushing your luck with that attitude of yours!"

A knock on the door ended Floyd's tirade. It was Joe, wild-eyed and frightened.

"Do you know what these guys are?" He saw Floyd and straightened up.

"Another heathen." Floyd said. "God won't forget this. He knows what you're doing, what you're thinking."

"Are we talking about God or Santa Claus?"

Kevin Turley
Cynic's Corner

"You are not funny," Floyd said.

He turned to leave with Andy, who had followed Joe downstairs and was waiting in the hall. I had one more thing to say.

"Floyd," I called to him. I was surprised when he turned. "You should clean up your act. It's not me you know. It's people like you, irrational zealots and Jed Smocks that God, my God, Joe's God, everybody's God, up to ridicule. Think about that and maybe we can discuss it rationally when we play racquetball again."

Floyd and Andy turned in a huff and left. Needless to say, they never came back. Not even for a racquetball match.
Four escapees caught near FSP

Four escapes from Florida State Prison were caught late Tuesday and a fifth was "penned up," a prison official said at press time.

The five escaped from Florida State Prison near Starke Monday night at 8 p.m. More than 100 law enforcement officers were involved in the 24-hour search. Prison officials said the inmates escaped by cutting through the fences around the prison. Prison guards shot at the prisoners as they ran away, but prison officials said they believed no one had been wounded.

The escape is FSP's largest since 10 inmates escaped last Aug. 5. Nine of them were recaptured and the tenth was found dead, police said. Although none of the five who escaped Monday were involved with that escape, three of them have previous escape records.

The prisoners were considered to be armed and dangerous.

Corrections Department officials said the five men were all working in the kitchen at the time of the escape. They were last seen wearing white shirts and pants.

Man shoots wife, brother, himself

Alachua County sheriff's deputies said Tuesday a 75-year-old man shot his wife and brother and then shot himself.

William Jones, 75, Ruth Ruby Jones, 65, and Joe Jones, 65, were treated at Shands Teaching Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. Ruth Ruby Jones and Joe Jones were released. William Jones is listed in fair condition at Shands.

The shooting occurred at the family's home in Bland, a small community in northwest Alachua County. Police said the investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Hazing

continued from page one

An organization called CHUCK — Committee Halting Useless College Killings — has undertaken a nationwide drive to outlaw hazing.

The leader of CHUCK, Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., pushed for the bill introduced in Florida by Jones. She and the Republican Women's Club of St. Petersburg wrote letters to Jones asking him to file the measure.

Stevens began her crusade against hazing after her son Chuck was killed during pledge training at Alfred University. He and two other pledges were locked in the trunk of a car and told to drink a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine and some beer. Chuck died of alcohol poisoning.

The most recent hazing death in the United States occurred last April 1, when University of Wisconsin student Richard Cerra was forced to run excessively. His body temperature rose to 107 degrees, and he later died of hyperthermia.

Eleven students were killed in 1979 and 1980 while participating in fraternity hazing, according to a CHUCK newsletter. The deaths included:

- Bruce Whisman, 18, who died at the University of Louisiana while walking blindfolded across a highway during initiation rites.
- Terrell Johnson and Patrick McGinty, both 18, who were shot to death at a fraternity party at the University of South Florida.
- A Mississippi State University student who died of head injuries after jumping into a mud hole during hazing.

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* REGISTRATION FEE: $15.00 (includes food and lodging)
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: APRIL 24, 1981

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- OPPOSE UNFAIR RESIDENT HALL RATE HIRES
- INCREASING FUNDING FOR ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVING WOMEN, MINORITIES AND HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
- SUPPORT THE EFFORT OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE TO RESURFACE AND REPAIR CAMPUS ROADS.

Your last chance to Vote for your interests TODAY!
Space colonies

The final frontier soon may become home to space settlers

By Joan Ryan
Alligator Writer

The half-mile-long mirror is slowly tilted toward the sun, easing the trees and houses and lakes and fields into dusk. Many of the 10,000 colonists are riding home from work — farmers who tend the crops of wheat and soybeans, fruits and vegetables, engineers who construct power satellites that beam solar power to Earth as low-density microwaves, factory workers who shred, ultrasonically clean and remake the paper clothes the colonists wear.

Most of the workers no longer notice that the sky they see outside the monorail window is a high, convex collar. Nor do they no longer think it unusual for water to flow upstream or for kids to fly in the low-gravity atmosphere up in the hills. In fact, they seem to have forgotten altogether that they are rotating in space 250,000 miles from Earth in a mile-wide, wheel-shaped starship. To them, the space colony is home.

Earth's cities in space might sound like an Isaac Asimov fantasy, but to University of Florida senior Larry Faust space colonies are a career. And Faust believes the model of the space shuttle will mean a boost to the job market since the shuttle will be the means of transporting people and materials from the colonies and Earth.

"There are so many social aspects of space colonies that have to be worked out. For instance, keeping people calm in a closed-in environment is an issue," Faust says.

Faust hopes to join the approximately 200 students and faculty working on plans for space settlements. He seems to have the makings of a researcher: a passion for learning, problem-solving abilities and the ability to screen out the neurotics and psychotics because "space colonies are more unusual for water to flow upstream or for kids to fly in the low-gravity atmosphere up in the hills. In fact, they seem to have forgotten altogether that they are rotating in space 250,000 miles from Earth in a mile-wide, wheel-shaped starship. To them, the space colony is home.

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Gainesville residents are Roberts' 'special interest'

By KIKI Boch!
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Commission candidate Courtnay Roberts' hand trembled and voice rose as he waited no time Tuesday clearing the air about his campaign contributions.

Speaking before a Gainesville Home Builder's Association luncheon, the former police chief said he did not represent any "special interests." More than a third of Roberts' $2,940 campaign fund was donated by developers and realtors.

"I am a special interest candidate for $1,000 Gainesville residents who are concerned" about crime, inflation and confrontation between governmental bodies, he said.

Roberts, who accused Mayor-City Commissioner Mark Goldstein of stirring up trouble, said "Even Pope (John) Paul would be a special interest according to my opponent."

Goldstein did not respond to Roberts' claims, saying after the meeting that he did not feel he had been attacked.

The public nature of contribution lists is what is at stake," he said, adding that they reveal "who supports who."

Incumbent Goldstein and Roberts will square off in a May 5 at-large election for the Group I seat. Four other candidates are voting for the Group II seat being vacated by Commissioner Aaron Green.

In response to the audience following opening statements, the four candidates at the forum made known their views regarding the size of government, its responsibilities and their willingness to cut both.

Bruce McNealy, a UF administrator and candidate for seat II, said he would be willing to implement "across-the-board" cuts in city money to all programs as long as money for law enforcement was beefed up. McNealy has made crime one of the leading planks on his platform.

Monica Smith, also a candidate for Group II, said she understood the homebuilders' concerns with housing regulations and that she advocated guidelines for only minimum standards for the "health, safety and welfare" of homeowners. Smith, as a member of the housing board, has worked for several years to revise the housing regulations which are necessary for Gainesville to collect federal grants.

Roberts took a strong stance in favor of reduced bureaucracy. Calling the government an "enormous beast," he said it had grown and "narrowed" the people's rights through burdensome regulations.

Roberts said the city must establish its priorities in its budget and pass those priorities on to the city staff. For now, he said, crime is at the top of that list.

Goldstein told the group the number of city employees has decreased during his term, while the number of people the city serves has increased.

Goldstein said his other accomplishments included relaxed city-county relations, increased commission responsiveness to citizens, a decrease in bureaucracy, the "clean-up" of the rental assistance plan and the passage of an anti-panhandling law.

Goldstein also expressed concern over the housing regulations, saying the code revisions will "get rid of nit-picky regulations that came before my time."

City supports new power line route

By KIKI Boch!
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite protests from local nature lovers, the Gainesville City Commission Monday unanimously passed a resolution seeking permission to build giant transmission lines through environmentally sensitive state-owned land.

The resolution will "launch" the paperwork with the state Department of Natural Resources to run 60- to 100-foot-tall power lines from the Deerhaven Power Plant in Hague through the San Felasco Hammock.

Last week, DNR Executive Director Elton Gisendanner suggested that the commission pass a resolution asking that an estimated 75 miles of hammock land be designated for public use.

If the state grants the city's request, then it will have to swap other land of equal environmental quality with the state.

The power line controversy began last year when the utilities system proposed a route for the 138,000-volt transmission lines to cut through residential areas on NW 39th Avenue.

When that proposal aroused "intense" protest from the property owners in the area, the city began searching for other alternatives. City commissioners voted earlier this year to seek state permission to place the lines along the western and northern part of the hammock, a state preserve. But the route would also require the lines to cut through a portion of the park.

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Hey Auto Dealers! Did you know that 15% of our readers read the automotive classifieds even though they have no interest in another car? Even so, classified advertising generates intense readership. We're confirmed—classified ads bring your showroom follow-up calls and visits to your showrooms. Even warm prospects will consider purchasing another car under the right circumstances. But advertising gets even better results when you read your prime prospects. Recent surveys indicate 81.00% of automotive buyers this year on the university campus of Florida secure your share of active buying.

Stag’ n Drag
Hot netters host South Florida

The Second Annual Gainesville Hunger Run will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sensation Basin, 5719 NW 13th St. There is a $4 registration fee that will go to any one of 20 hunger charities chosen by each participant.

Hunger Run set for Saturday

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Fans—continued from page sixteen

Gators' baseball program is promotion, not professional baseball, most college can't afford full-time person who does nothing but promote that school's baseball team. This is one of Bergman's main points.

"You have to know where the games are and when they are, and you have to get out there and bring in people. In that respect, there's no continuity here," Bergman said.

Foley agrees. "That is a front office job," Foley said. "Coach Bergman and I have discussed it and agreed we need to promote it. But it's a matter of our staff, and we don't have a large one. If you spread yourself thin, it might be detrimental to your total program."

Gainesville High School junior varsity baseball coach Alan Binswanger, who has attended nearly every Gator baseball game this season at home, feels that radio and television should play a larger part in Gator baseball promotion.

"WRUF radio carries only 18 games all season. The Gators need more exposure than that. Schools like Miami have every game, home and away, on the air," Binswanger said. "I thoroughly enjoy the sport. There's just no explanation why people aren't coming to the game. I've been here for every home game of the Gators except the day my kid was born. And when he's old enough to come out in this night air, there'll be one more Gators' baseball fan at all the games."

Gator, Wednesday, April 22, 1981, 15

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Gainesville High School junior varsity baseball coach Alan Binswanger, who has attended nearly every Gator baseball game this season at home, feels that radio and television should play a larger part in Gator baseball promotion.

"WRUF radio carries only 18 games all season. The Gators need more exposure than that. Schools like Miami have every game, home and away, on the air," Binswanger said. "I thoroughly enjoy the sport. There's just no explanation why people aren't coming to the game. I've been here for every home game of the Gators except the day my kid was born. And when he's old enough to come out in this night air, there'll be one more Gators' baseball fan at all the games."
Gators fall to Vols

UF coach Jay Bergman will have to wait at least one more day before he can win his 200th game at the helm of the Gator baseball team. The Gators continued their have their problems on the road, dropping an 11-9 decision to Tennessee Tuesday afternoon at Henley Field in Knoxville. Three days prior to the Gators' victory over Kentucky Thursday and one to Tennessee. UF's record now is 25-12 overall - 10.5 in the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference.

While Bergman's career wins total collected against the Volunteers, Bergman said: "We're not playing badly, and when you score nine runs you should be able to win the games." The Gators jumped out to a three-run lead in the top of the first inning when shortstop Steve Lombardozzi hit a double to score left-fielder Craig McGraw. Jim Yonker followed with a single to score Lombardozzi from second base, and Yonker scored later on a double by rightfielder Ken Schimchak.

"I can remember some games years back when we'd have people lined up from one baseline to the other," Carlson said. Although the SEC has four years back that not only split up the SEC into East and West Divisions, but also took away some great rivalries like Auburn and threw them in the West Division. You have to have teams like Auburn to draw the big crowds." It's just a case of us not getting good pitching out of the bullpens," Bergman said. "We're not playing badly, and when you score nine runs you should be able to win the game."

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Carlson said: "I was worried me at the beginning of the season, but by now, I have adapted to it. If I hadn't, I would have gone crazy." So far this season, the baseball squad has drawn an average of 1,075 people to both away and home games. The usual home attendance is usually much lower than that figure, according to Bergman. "This year's average is below average season. I'd say we usually draw between 200 to 400 for home games." "I can remember some games years back when we'd have people lined up from one baseline to the other," Carlson said. Although the SEC has four years back that not only split up the SEC into East and West Divisions, but also took away some great rivalries like Auburn and threw them in the West Division. You have to have teams like Auburn to draw the big crowds." It's just a case of us not getting good pitching out of the bullpens," Bergman said. "We're not playing badly, and when you score nine runs you should be able to win the game."

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Loyalty baseball fans that come to our home games. There are so many things to do here in this state."