Student Ghetto

Living in fear as crime waits outside

By EIKE Bischl
Aggator Staff Writer

Lisa Pincusnlt has lived in the Student Ghetto only two months — but already she knows she wants out.

Like many others who live in the neighborhood just north of campus, the Gainesville High School student feels that crime is holding her hostage in her home. She’s scared. She’s scared to be home alone at night and scared to go out.

“My brother lives only about three blocks away but I can’t go see him,” she said, pausing from sweeping the front walk outside the apartment she shares with two roommates. “I can’t walk around alone at night.”

Crime runs rampant amid the narrow streets in the Student Ghetto. It thrives between the densely packed old wooden military buildings now used as homes. It flourishes at night, in the darkness of poorly lit alleys and apartment house hallways.

Gainesville police do not break down crime statistics by area, but they do concede the Student Ghetto “tends to have an elevated status as far as crime is concerned.”

Residential burglaries, peeping toms and trespassing are among the more common, but you couldn’t compare it to any other area,” Lt. Don Dean said. “That little area is uninhabitable.”

Col. Joe Benson said the area’s proximity to UF and major roadways increases the likelihood of crime there. The heavily populated neighborhood also has a tendency to attract “transients,” he said.

“It’s one of our higher crime areas,” he said, also refusing to compare it to other neighborhoods. “That’s a pretty active area.”

Some of the tales of the ghetto have a sinister twist — like the case of the rapist who forced his victim into the shower to destroy evidence of his assault. Police and Rape Victim Advocate officials believe the man may be responsible for as many as 10 rapes in the Student Ghetto since January. He continues to elude police.

Other stories told by residents have a comic twist. Even the victim of the crimes can’t help chuckling cynically as they recount their experiences.

UF journalism student Ken Horky, a 14-month ghetto resident, and he and his roommates are “tickled of this place.”

Last year, Horky and his roommates returned to their ghetto home to find that not only had they been robbed, but the intruder sat in their living room, drank their beer, and discarded the empty cans all over the house.

Although a neighbor saw the robber as he left the house, the suspect made an easy escape.

The unwelcome guest apparently enjoyed the reluctant hospitality of Horky’s home because he came back. The second time, however, Horky’s roommate came home and cornered the intruder. It was an 8-year-old boy.

Horky and his roommates have since purchased a doberman pinscher. The next visitor, they fear, could be a desperate man with a gun.

An elderly neighbor wanted to start a crimewatch program in the neighborhood. Horky said, but the constant turnover of students moving in and out made it almost impossible.

Linda Logan doesn’t buy it.

Logan has lived in the ghetto for three years and thinks that cooperation between residents is not only possible, but essential.

“I know if people do get together — like if it happens to you it happens to them — then it helps a lot,” Logan said.

Logan and her roommate last month devised a plan to alert their neighbors in an emergency after reading about the ghetto rapid. That night, the plan saved them. A man broke into their home as Logan’s roommate slept, but was warded off by her quick response.

See ‘Ghetto Crime’ next page

Lawmakers trying to overhaul Quaalude sales — page 5

NCAA to discuss ‘super-division’ — page 12

Shands gets green light to open — page 2
A state of-kind, Shands cooper

By Roxanne Kepstem
Alligator Staff Writer

After a five month wait, Shands Teaching Hospital officials received permission from the state Tuesday to run its $500,000 helicopter that will transport patients between hospitals and from accident sites to medical help.

Shands received the certificate of need from the state after protests from Alachua patients.

"It's a duplication of services," said Alachua General spokeswoman Patricia Trubow Tuesday.

Shands officials disagree.

"They (Alachua General) circumvented the public review process," said Shands to three calls a day in the past month and a half for the helicopter service. The program will cost approximately $400,000 a year to run, said Shands spokeswoman Virginia Hunt.

The helicopter, owned and operated by Shands, is designed to transport patients between hospitals within a 150-mile radius. Hunt said. An estimated 20 percent of the calls will deal with emergency situations in which the helicopter will travel within 75 miles radius to transport patients to hospitals.

Hunt said Shands has been receiving two to three calls a day in the past month and a half for the helicopter service. The program is dependent on a certificate of need." three medical personnel, Hunt said.

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**Burglaries surge during holiday**

By Tom Butler
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville residents and UF students took a vacation over the Thanksgiving holiday, but area burglars worked overtime, according to the Gainesville Police Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. The Gainesville police blotter recorded more than 30 break-ins at city homes and businesses from Wednesday night through Sunday. The sheriff's office listed 18 more burglaries at homes outside the city limits.

Violent crimes cited then included:
- Violations of the “rake day” fund — on grade and grammar schools, or K-12.
- Burglary of the $21.6 million, Graham bail-out K-12 from having to pay its portion of the debt, thus reducing the overall amount of education must sue in order to meet the anticipated $51.7 million deficit.

The debt is expected because some revenues such as the state sales tax have lagged as a result of the current recession. But the good news for educators was not enough news for higher education. UF Budget and Analysis Director Mike Harris said he did not know if UF would have to pay more or less money to cover the deficit. Tentatively, UF would owe:
  - $738,000 from the main campus;
  - $211,000 from the Miller Health Center;
  - $12,805 from the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Administrators have said they will make the savings by leaving some vacant faculty positions open until the fiscal year ends in June. But by not having to pay the salary of the temporary or staff members, most administrators of the three areas listed above said they can save the required money.

St. University Vice Chancellor Carl Blackwell, who deals with finances for the entire university system, said he was also in the dark about Graham's new moves.

Pocketed a Texas A&M class ring.

The burglaries not only mean a financial loss for their victims, but a future problem for police officers. Half a dozen firearms are now unaccounted for after the holiday break-ins. Stolen firearms can be found by recording their serial numbers on a national computer index against the day they show up again, but most stolen property is gone forever, sheriff's officer Sgt. Carol Walker said. And Thanksgiving won't be the end of vacation burglaries, either, Walker said.

"That happens during Christmas holidays and summer also," Walker said. "Students go out of town and the burglars know it."

Gainesville police detective E.E. Eron said the burglars will be back when the UF Christmas break begins.

"You should be aware that your property can be vandalized or taken," Eron said. "Many times the students aren't aware of this because Mother or Dad has always taken care of this. They're just more trusting. I guess."

**Colleges lose out on reserve funds**

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

College officials are concerned that the budget cuts this year will mean the end of reserve funds that were set aside to cover unforeseen expenses.

"It appears the law for the universities is largely unchanged despite the agreement from the governor of money from the working capital fund," Blackwell said. "But we just haven't heard from them definitively yet."

Graham's Assistant Planning and Budget Director, Greg Roberson, said that the Spectrum article "explaining the new cuts "are now sent out."

Instead, Robertson said, Graham had "no choice," but to spend the reserve account on K-12.

But other state officials say Graham may have had other motives for bailing out the lower schools.

"There's a lot of constraining problems with saving K-12," said Sen. Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols. "The governor also had a lot of problems with powerful legislators who want to use the working capital fund for all the debt."

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what's happening

By Tom Obrutz
Alligator Writer

Environmental Action Group Presents: a "Forum on Florida's Environmental Problems" 7:30 p.m. today in room 121 of Little Hall. There will be speakers and slide presentations on conserving energy, phosphate mining in the Okeechobee National Forest and preserving Paynes Prairie.

Coalition on Peace Education (COPE): meets 7 p.m. today in room 346 of the Reitz Union to discuss peace presentations for UF and the community.

Frontiers of Science: presents D. Allan Bromley, one of the world's leading physicists, to speak on "Science and Technology: The Challenge of the 90's." 8 p.m. today in room 1064 of the journalism building, Weimer Hall.

UF LS Society: meets 8:30 p.m. today in room 718 of the Reitz Union to discuss man's future in outer space.

Botany Graduate Seminar: is having a seminar to discuss photosynthesis and its manipulation at 3:35 p.m. today in room 211 Bartram Hall East. The seminar will be presented by Associate Professor George Bowes.

Greek-American Club: meets 8:30 p.m. today in room 2106 in General Purpose Building A.

Siddha Meditation Center: will have Swami Vande vananda to speak on "Unfolding your Inner Power" 7:30 p.m. today at 1000 SW North St.

Gainesville Aquarium Society: is having a meeting to recruit new members and discuss activities for next year at 8 p.m. today in room 150C of the Reitz Union.

Wednesday Night Supper: a dinner and program 6 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall. The University Methodist Church and Student Center, 1220 W. University Ave A $1.50 donation is suggested.

Pre-Vet Club: meets 7:30 p.m. today in McCarty Auditorium.

UF Scuba Club: meets 8 p.m. today in room 349 of the Reitz Union. There will be a free film and lecture on the Manatee presented by the Aquashim Society.

Caribbean Student Association: is having a mandatory meeting and guest speaker 7 p.m. today in room 1341 of GPA.

Honor Council: is holding the last meeting of the semester 7 p.m. today in the Reitz Union. Representatives and/or alternates are required to attend.

Bilingual Education: is a lecture entitled "Pedagogical Consideration and Characteristics" will be presented by Reynaldo Jimenezes, professor of romance languages, and Octilia Salamon, a doctoral student in bilingual education, 8 p.m. today in room 477 Grinter Hall.

Booksale: to benefit Baldwin Library will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Library West Colonnade. There will be more than 1,000 books for children and adults.

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Allen cleared for Japanese incident

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Tuesday it will drop its investigation of the $1,000 in Richard Allen’s safe, but will continue looking into other aspects of the White House Security Advisor’s financial affairs.

No special prosecutor will be requested on the $1,000 “thank you” gift from a Japanese magazine, the announcement said, because “the department has not received or discovered any specific information that Mr. Allen violated federal criminal law.”

The statement said, however, it is unclear whether provisions for a special prosecutor will be triggered by two additional facts that recently came to light — Allen’s receipt of two watches from Japanese journalists, and the revisions of statements on his financial disclosure forms.

Department spokesman Tom DeCarrr and Attorney General William French Smith delivered a copy of the Allen report to presidential counselor Edwin Meese when he arrived at the White House for a scheduled meeting with President Reagan, shortly before the announcement was given to reporters at the department.

Senate committee outlaws Quaaludes

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee moved Tuesday to outlaw the sale of Quaaludes and force the market underground, driving the price up and out of the reach of many youngsters.

Committee members voted 5-0 for legislation making it illegal for physicians and other doctors to prescribe Methaqualone, a sleeping pill-type drug commonly known as Quaaludes which is often taken as a “downer.”

The proposal, sponsored by Judiciary-Criminal Chairman Ken Jenne of Hollywood, has been cleared now for action by the full Senate when the 1982 session begins in January.

The drug will continue to circulate, Jenne said, but if all of the sales are on the black market, the price will go up, and people will be less inclined to use it.

And the bill may put out of business “store clinics” which freely prescribe the drug to anyone paying $25 to $30.

Senate backs B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday turned back the first attempt to cut funds for the new B-1 aircraft, but rejected more money for research and development of the radar-evading stealth bomber.

The Senate voted 51-40 to shave an amendment by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., that would have added $350 million to what one senator called “an enormous amount of money” already appropriated for the stealth or advanced technology bomber.

Earlier, the Senate defeated an attempt to eliminate funds for the B-1 bomber by rejecting $5-38 an amendment that would have reallocated some of those funds for another Air Force system — the KC-10 flying tanker.

The total amount of funds for the stealth included in the Senate’s $20.5 billion defense appropriations bill is classified and the fact that the issue was raised sparked a heated exchange between senators.

Plane crash kills 178

AJACCIO, Corsica — A chartered Yugoslav jet packed with tourists smashed into a cloud-shrouded mountain Tuesday while approaching an airport blacklisted as unsafe by pilots killing all 178 people aboard in the worst plane crash in 1981.

The Inex-Adria DC-9 Super 80 was only minutes away from touching down at Ajaccio Airport — which the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations have blacklisted because they believe its landing equipment devices are not modern enough to guide jetliners down safely through the surrounding mountains.

All 172 passengers, including three infants, plus the six crew members were Yugoslavs. The tourists were on a one-day trip to Corsica.

Court backs military secrecy

WASHINGTON — Protecting military secrets is more important than protecting the environment, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

The justices, in a sharp blow to ecology and peace groups, said the Pentagon need not prepare environmental impact statements before building a nuclear weapon storage facility.

The court struck down a ruling that had ordered the Navy to assess environmental consequences of storing nuclear weapons at a naval base in Hawaii, on a site just one mile from a major flight path to Honolulu International Airport.

“It is clear that Congress intended that the public’s interest in ensuring military facilities comply with environmental law must give way to the government’s need to preserve military secrets,” Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court.

House cites gov’t problems

TALLAHASSEE — House leaders said Tuesday their year-long “oversight” review of the state bureaucracy uncovered at least four major problems.

“It has worked very well,” Speaker Ralph Haben said. “We have some specific findings that were very surprising to us.”

The review helped pinpoint four major problems, Rep. Dick Hodges, D-Tampa, said, including:

* inconsistent standards in the inspecting of nursing homes

* lack of educational or rehabilitative programs at juvenile detention centers

* bad management of “charity days” and the distribution of their proceeds at racetracks and other betting facilities;

* an explosion in the use of consultants by the Department of Transportation.

Teens think teachers bad

NEW YORK — Incompetent teachers and administrators are major problems in high schools, a survey of top students reported Tuesday.

More than half of the 22,000 youths answering the poll by “Who’s Who Among American High School Students” said they have worked with up to three unqualified teachers. Thirty-seven percent said they had from four to 10 poor teachers.
It's been a while since Gainesville city commissioners showed just how macho they are. And a macho city commission is the only way to go, at least according to Bobbie Lisle.

Lisle came up with that one when commissioners were deciding last November to make parking spaces near UF illegal. As commissioners wrangled about whether to delay the parking cuts, Lisle argued against extending the ban, saying, "I'd like to take a macho position."

The lady has a way with words, but the other commissioners didn't buy it. Consequently, the 3,000 or so parking spots affected were open to use by students and other non-auto users. Perhaps UF will end the two year rule to the parking cuts. Late in the summer, the ban took effect. The cost for installing the No Parking signs and beefing up police patrols was $90,000 or so the first year.

That wasn't the only money commissioners were spending on parking in November. Just a week before Bobbie went macho, commissioners had approved another expenditure, this one to build 85 parking spots on Northeast Third Avenue for city workers. The pricing for that little extra: at least $33,400.

A look at those two consecutive commission meetings suggests a line of thinking something like this: when we're talking about parking for students and UF workers, macho even to the tune of $33,400 when it comes to our parking spots.

That was a year ago. The Alligator protested loud and long about the parking ban in the ensuing months, pointing out that was unfairly singling out UF commuters.

In the year that passed, city commissioners apparently have been getting their wishes about parking. The city fathers — and mother, Lisle — are working with Alachua County commissioners on a transportation plan to carry the area through the year 2004. The commissioners are considering two plans. One, supported by the city, is geared toward citizens making 30 percent of their trips around town without the use of a car. The other, which is more to the liking of county commissioners, calls for only 16 percent non-auto trips in 2004.

The 30 percent plan would mean future parking bans, among other changes, according to transportation experts.

City commissioners have the right idea in supporting as much non-auto, non-petroleum-dependent transportation as possible. But the city has something to convince county commissioners to support that idea.

The obvious move by the city, then, is to ban city employee parking in the City Hall lots. Requiring city workers to park, say, in the Oak Mall or the shopping center on North Main Street. They can take the bus from there. Students are already doing it, so why not city workers?

A side benefit: Downtown merchants could direct their clientele to the City Hall lots, where the customers would pay for parking. City commissioners could use the profits to build more bike paths or improve the existing ones. Or the money could go toward putting the local buses on a grid system, which would mean even more revenue for the bus system.

There's no doubt the city commissioners should be encouraging the use of bikes and buses — one of the easiest and least expensive ways to save UF parking spaces. If they weren't just machooing out for political gain last November, they should be moving on to machoing ban.

Commissioners will have to sweat a little, and so will the employees. The commissioners can sweat out the employees' objections, just as they sweated out the objections. And the employees will have to sweat a little as they pedal to work or wait for a bus in the morning sun.

The City Hall parking ban will be good for employees, who will get some sun. And surely a little sweat won't hurt a body so macho as the Gainesville City Commission.

It was 9:50 p.m. on a dark Tuesday night.

UF's roost over FSU was still only speculation in the minds of hopeful UF fans, and students were busying themselves about to take them back home for turkey dinners.

I was one of those students at the Delta Upsilon ride board,7 pulling through the orange and yellow cards and giving up the bulletin board next to me.

Tacked on the board, between the hundreds of other advertisements and shredded pieces of paper, there was a small white envelope that caught my eye.

The envelope had the words "Free UF-FSU Football Ticket" written on it. Naturally curious, and also somewhat excited, I quickly matched down the sealed envelope, tore it open and looked at the contents. A letter greeted me with, "You lucky son of a bitch..." just there was no ticket in the envelope.

I read further. "With a little effort you will receive free of charge, one ticket to the FSU UF game," the letter read.

Then it said my next set of directions would be found taped to the underside of the top of the Hub's Independent Florida Alligator rack by the bus stop.

The author of the letter wrote that he could only give his "word as a gentleman" that it was not a joke. He signed the letter "l.e.".

By 9:55 p.m. I had begun a complex scavenger hunt across campus, with a doubting friend as company (two student journalists in the midst of an investigation).

At 9:57 we arrived at The Alligator rack. There were two men standing at the bus stop, so I wondered how to inconspicuously crawl under the top of the bus rack. Figuring I couldn't, I bent down and picked up a paper, twisted my head a bit and saw the note.

Clearing away the morons, a lady has a way with words; but the other commissioners didn't buy it. Consequently, the 3,000 or so parking spots affected were open to use by students and other non-auto users. Perhaps UF will end the two year rule to the parking cuts. Late in the summer, the ban took effect. The cost for installing the No Parking signs and beefing up police patrols was $90,000 or so the first year.

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**Editor:** We all know that Student Government has been responsible for bringing many top entertainers to Gainesville, but most of them have only appealed to white communities.

SGC made a good decision when it brought Betty Wright and the Commodores to the O'Connell Center. Now, because the SGC has been described as having a "crossover" appeal, meaning they attract an equal number of blacks and whites.

The Alligator has been right on top of things by giving past groups good coverage and great follow-up reviews. But remember The Alligator missed Betty Wright and the Commodores. When I spoke with Robert McCue, editor of The Alligator, he said that they "forged" that Betty Wright and the Commodores would be here. Whether they forgot or not is not the most important thing here. The important thing is that we all black people go in to give us much input to these matters that they won't be able to forget anymore.

The only way for us to get more good, black acts to Gainesville is for the black community to show up for these concerts and give them our full support. Let SGC know that we want more black entertainers here and that we will do anything in our power to get them here.

After all, they are our people and we should be proud of them.

-Cheryl A. Jenkins

**Editor:** Last month, even as Voyager II was zooming back to Earth a flurry of striking, vivid photographs of its encounter with the Saturnian rings. The present administration is not science-oriented; the NASA has begun to cut its budget by 15 percent and wipe out virtually all of the future planetary research.

Amid cries of "Who cares about the rings around Saturn? If you don't find jobs for the unemployed first," the Reagan administration has cut back NASA spending to 1978 levels. This has begun to un-do in a few months what has taken the United States 20 years to accomplish.

In space exploration, national prestige and a boost in science-oriented education are the most important achievements of the American space program. It is now in danger. By focusing on the short-term objectives of cutting taxes and balancing the budget, the president is doing a disservice to future generations which may have been helped tremendously by Project Galileo, the Space Telescope and other peaceful ventures that will prove better than the space shuttle within the month.

But the space shuttle, which has potential military uses, will continue to receive full funding even at the expense of an unmanned probe to Halley's Comet in 1986.

Considering that NASA spent $530 million last year— or one-thousandth of the total federal budget— on space science, it is surprising that these probes of other worlds always attract so much criticism. It becomes understandable, however, when you realize that America has lost calculators which the Reagan administration uses to figure taxes and balancing the budget, the president is doing a disservice to future generations which may have been helped tremendously by Project Galileo, the Space Telescope and other peaceful ventures that will prove better than the space shuttle within the month.

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But the benefits go far deeper than Telxon. Previous un-managed probes, including the Pioneer and Viking missions of the early 1970s, revealed a "greenhouse effect" on Jupiter and other planets, apparently resulting from an excess of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Scientists here on Earth now have a massive store of data to work with as they analyze a similar effect that could radically change temperatures and melt the world's glaciers.

In other fields such as geology and physics, scientists have made strides since realizing long ago that by studying the history and structure of other worlds we can improve on our own. Conversely, by ignoring the rest of the universe and looking only two or three years down the road rather than 30, Reagan is restricting the prospects for mankind at a time when the United States is still the only nation with the technology, tradition and capital to made long-term space exploration a practical goal.

At least by the year 2002, when Halley's Comet returns once again to dazzle the imaginations of our great-grandchildren, the federal government may yet finally have come up with the bucks to send a probe.

-Larry Luxner in an Alligator writer

**Editor:** Against Einstein before he fled Nazi Germany. Science doesn't lead immediate to better frying pans and improved living conditions for people living in slums," Carr said, "but without science our society will revert back to primitivism. The present administration is not science-oriented at all."

But in the case of space research, the most obvious tangible benefit is also one of the smallest: the microchip. This invention has made possible those inexpensive, hand-held calculators which the Reagan administration uses to figure

**Editor:** It was my relief to read about the new literary magazine, The Mangrove, that is being started. I am in full support of such a beneficial project. I find it essential for a university campus to keep up with its students' contemporary thought and ideas.

It was surprising to me when I first arrived here to discover there was not such a magazine established and functioning. I have heard other students express their disbelief that there was no such magazine that the creative juices of their work would be kept in hopes of having it printed. Let's not let the chance of establishing a new creative magazine slip apathetically through our campus. I urge our community to get our help and creative output.

-Jane Plottner

**Editor:** The question most often asked of Environmental Action Group members is "What do we do?" The cause is environmental awareness. The answer given is that we try to increase student awareness of environmental issues, to which students answer "Oh," and walk away unimpressed.

Now students who are wondering what EAG does have an opportunity to get a tangible answer to their valid question. We will present a forum on Florida's environmental problems Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Little Hall, room 21.

The forum will include a presentation by Dr. Barney Capeland, industrial and systems engineer, on coal-fired power plants and energy conservation; a slide show on the past, present and future of Paynes Prairie given by Howard Adams of the Department of Natural Resources; and a talk by Helen Hood of Florida Defenders of the Environment on the Okefenokee National Forest phosphate mining controversy.

-Attend the forum and find out first what EAG does.

-Susan M. Braxton

Vice-President

Environmental Action Group
I said to myself, "Polk County is tooo conservative for this." Even the school activities coordinator, who supported his efforts, told him, "I'm sure you know this isn't going to be easy."

"If I know I have the right to do something, nobody is going to tell me I can't do it. And under no circumstances is anyone ever going to tell me not to do something because I'm gay."

In October 1980, armed with his convictions and the promise of free legal help from two lawyers of the Florida Task Force, a gay lobby group, Wall began trying to found the gay group. He first tried to place an advertisement in the Orange and Green weekly school bulletins. The ad was refused on the grounds that only chartered school groups could place notices in the paper.

So Wall took a five-signature petition to the student activities board. The 10 voting members denied his charter request on the grounds that the coalition, which Wall said would "disseminate valid information about homosexuality," would serve "no acceptable educational purpose."

Again Wall went before the student activities board, and again his request was denied. At that meeting, another PCC student presented a 150-signature petition opposing the proposal. Subsequent meetings with the dean of student affairs, the school president and the Board of Trustees were similarly unproductive. And so Wall decided to take his case into federal court.

"I did not want to take it to court, but they were backing me into a corner and not giving me any other choice but to do so," Wall said.

In February, U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krezeetman of Tampa officially told PCC administrators to recognize Wall's group, after Wall and attorneys David Slaughter and Jere Fishback filed suit charging that Wall's constitutional rights had been denied. PCC President Fred Leefshott then enlisted the aid of his friend, Trask. Wall said he had a copy of a letter Leefshott sent the senator saying that, with the federal courts against the bill, it was fighting a losing battle.

Trask responded by filing a bill in the state Legislature to prohibit gay organizations at Florida community colleges. When that measure didn't make it out of the Senate Education Committee, Trask and Rep. Bud Bush succeeded in getting both House and Senate approval of the Trask-Bush Amendment to the state budget. That measure threatens to cut off money to any school that recognizes or charters organizations that advocate or recommend sex between persons not married to each other. The language is now being challenged in the Florida Supreme Court by the Florida Task Force and Education Commissioner Ralph Turtington, on grounds that it unconstitutionally limits free speech and assembly.

Wall is not impressed by the legislators' claims that they have a duty to "keep this immoral cause off the college campus." He received a letter from Trask which tried to pervert him from continuing the fight.

"He said he'd lose it. I recognized and accepted my defeat as a gentleman, and he said I'd deal my cause a great blow. I left here just writing the letter to try and get out of this stupid bill. It was funny as hell and it irked me."

But Trask was the one who really got tried after Wall took the letter to a reporter at the Winter Haven News Chief, which printed a story about it.

The news media has been fair to him, Wall said, and he's even befriended a couple of local reporters. "The worst I ever got was page one or two on the local section," he's had to resort to filing clippings in manila folders. "There's 50 or 60 articles at least, I never expected it to go this far."

But it has gone all the way to Tallahassee and into the national media. The case has been discussed on Dateline and NBC's Today Show. Through it all, Wall has faced only "occasional verbal harassment," he said. His mother, who neither condemns nor condones his homosexuality, stands by him. "I still see her son and she still loves me," he said. "She's known (about his homosexuality) for over a year."

Coincidentally, his mother works at a home-cooking eatery across the street from Lakeland's only gay bar.

On campus at PCC, Wall frequently met people who said they didn't know anything about homosexuality until the issue exploded there. "If nothing else it opened up a lot of people's eyes," he said. Even he was shocked when an informal poll by the News Chief showed that a slight majority favored his stance.

But after only a few meetings of the PCC gay group — mostly attended by the curious and some plainclothes police officers — the group fell apart. Wall was working at a local bank by day, attending classes at night, and finding little time to head the organization. In addition, he said, "a lot of supporters got frustrated and fell by the wayside. Toward the end it was a lonely battle, but I was determined to finish it up."

All that now remains of his specific legal case is a court hearing to determine how much PCC will pay for his attorneys' fees. Wall now lives in Tampa, out of the public spotlight, and works as a cook at Denny's Restaurant. But he is still very much concerned about the fate of the Trask-Bush Amendment.

"Every time I see an article in the paper about it," he said, "it gets me how stupid a little notice in the Orange and Green can cause such a big commotion. It's really been the biggest bunch of garbage in my life."

During the hassles and the confrontations, Wall said he never lost his composure — except once. At the second meeting of the student activities board that was considering his charter request, a black man got up to say that the gay group should not be allowed because there are "some things society just cannot accept." Wall lashed back with a forceful speech in which he used a choice expletive. He later apologized, but the incident burns still in his mind.

"That (black man) had a lot of room to talk. Ten years ago, society said that if you were black, get the hell out," Wall said.

Wall said he hopes his actions will motivate gays and other people who believe in freedom of choice. "It's time we stopped playing defense and started playing offense, or else we're going to be in trouble," said the Florida Task Force's Man of the Year. "Or somebody's going to slip something else through and we'll all be up shit's creek without a paddle."

Eventually, Wall wants to go back to school and study psychology or business careers that emphasize dealing with other people. Will he go back to Polk County? "I've thought about it. Maybe I'll go to Hillsborough Community College (in Tampa). Then, almost as an afterthought, "We want to get a gay group started there."
UF-Directories Being Distributed; Free to Off-Campus Students in JWRU

The 1981-82 University of Florida Student-Faculty-Staff Directories, containing the addresses of campus offices and individuals, are now being distributed. Beginning today, off-campus students can pick up a free directory from the Student Housing Office in JWRU weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The housing office will distribute directories to students in residence halls, with one directory being given to each room. Student Government is supervising delivery this week of directories to off-campus properties and to the married student housing areas. Only one directory will be given to each student and the student must present a validated free card. There are a limited number of directories available and they will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are asked to pick up only one directory per apartment or home because of the limited number. The Student Housing Office will deliver directories to off-campus locations, but receives the limited numbers of the directories from part of an arrangement with the publisher, who sells advertising in the directories.

The Building Services Department staff is delivering the directories to off-campus locations. These directories will take through next week to complete delivery to all campus buildings.

David Challoner Named VI for Health Affairs

Dr. David Challoner, dean of medicine and hospital medical director at St. Louis University Medical Center, will become vice-president for health affairs July 1, 1981.

The 46-year-old honors graduate of Harvard Medical school is a position vacated since Dr. William Deed stepped down in mid-1980, later to become dean of the School of Medicine. Dr. Deed's administration will continue through the academic year. Dr. Challoner said that fing her would remain as associate vice-president at that time.

Challoner is currently chief administrator for the College of Medicine, Veterans Administration Medical Center, and, in addition, is associate professor of medicine and Health Related Professions and the 476-bed St. Anthony Shad Teaching Hospital in St. Louis.

On Jan. 1, 1981, he will take up his new post, with an annual salary of $187,000. His first priority as the new VI will be the hospital, a $700 million institution since 1975, where Challoner was previously professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He joined that school's faculty in 1971, serving as associate dean of the medical residency at Columbus Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, research association at the National Institutes of Health, and medical residency at King County Hosp. It was there that he was president of the American Federation for Clinical Research in 1977-78 and is now chairman of the panel on clinical research and practice recommendations on Medicare, among other activities.

"We are pleased to obtain a scientist and administrator like Dr. Challoner and the fact that the national level of our health center continues to gain increasing national and international recognition," said Dr. Robert Q. Mattern, who was director of the National Institute of Health from 1968 to 1972.

Challoner said: "The Health Center will be a great example of how to become the premier patient care referral center in the south, one of the most dynamic regions of the university, its medical college and a model for patient care quality that they will attract students and faculty of national reputation." I look forward to working together." He is married and has two children.

Challoner is an internist, specializing in endocrinology and nephrology, an authored or co-authored more than 50 publications and his principal research area is the renin-angiotensin system, the understanding of the use of metabolic fuels by the kidney and metabolism in the acute renal failure.

A bachelor's degree and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Wisconsin, Challoner was a research fellow at England's Cambridge University between 1958 and 1961. He received his Ph.D. in internal medicine in 1961 from Harvard. He was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Oxford from 1958 to 1961, and has been a Medical Alumni Award in 1981. He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians and the American Heart Association and also holds memberships in the American Diabetes Association, American society for Clinical Investigation, the American Physicians, Central Society for Clinical Research and the Endocrine Society.

Challoner will serve as a consultant on legislative and other matters from Jan. 1 until he assumes the vice-presidency. At that time his salary will be $15,000, half of which will come from state appropriations and the other half from the Endocrine Society's Academic Enrichment Fund.

Challoner is the father of two sons, David, 22, and daughters, Laura, 20. His hobbies include music, opera, football and hiking.

Next Week

Is 'Dead Week'

Next week will be the final week of fall semester classes, traditionally known as "dead week." Faculty have the last opportunity to cast their Presidential Memorandum No. 27, which states that only exams, class papers, special projects or term papers shall be given or assigned during the final week of classes for a term. Take home exams shall not be due prior to the regularly scheduled final exam period.

Questions regarding the policy for the last week of classes should be directed to the Office for Academic Affairs, 233 Tigert Hall, 320-3261.

UF Senate Meets Thursday at 3:30

The University Senate will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium to vote on a proposal to change the names of undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition to Food Science and Human Nutrition or the names will be Food Science and Human Nutrition rather than Food Science, to reflect the department's program and the names of similar programs nationwide. As of Monday, Dec. 18, the Senate will hear a report from Ted Dodan, Chancellor of the Student Honor Court, on rules recently promulgated which are meant to improve the efficiency and performance of the student court. The new rules involve the instructor's role in the Honor Court.

The Senate will also hear a request from UF Philosophy Professor Thomas Austen to change the long-standing of The Carol in the composition of the Senate and to request a process for the Steering Committee.

Apply Now To

Be Leadership Trainer

The Office for Student Services is accepting applications from under- graduates who have demonstrated leadership skills. Students accepted in the Teaching Assistants' program will form part of a trained group of paraprofessionals who will present workshops to UP students on academic and social issues. The program will be held every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Auditorium at UF. The application deadline is Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. submitted to the Office for Student Services, 320-3261. All the Civic and Club information, in J. Marck, 320-3261.

Innsbrook Program

Information Session Thursday

An information session on UF's summer semester program at Innsbrook, Va. will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 349 Reut. Union. The Liberal arts and language courses are open to all UF undergraduates with a 2.3 or better g.p.a. Dr. Julian Pleasants, director of the program, will be on hand to answer questions about the program, which this year will involve year-round contact with internationally known students and scholars, including ex-President George McGovern.

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By Jay Gayoso
Alligator Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has scheduled a special convention in St. Louis Thursday to discuss proposals that will keep College Football Association schools from leaving the association.

The meeting will be directed at finding ways to limit the influence of non-college playing schools on the big-money, high-visibility universities of the CFA. The 61 schools that make up the CFA currently want more power to make decisions on television rights.

If the CFA schools, which will meet Friday to discuss their options, do not like the NCAA’s changes, they then plan to accept a television contract with NBC. That contract would conflict with an NCAA agreement made earlier with the two networks.

UF is part of the CFA, but UF Executive Vice President John Naffee said no stand will be taken until after Thursday’s meeting. “The decision hinges on giving the major universities more autonomy,” Naffee said. “The CFA schools will meet Friday for any type decision on the matter. NCAA members will consider four proposals: The CFA schools are more interested in two of the proposals that will limit the number of Division I schools.

Under current rules, Division I-A football includes 137 institutions. These schools must maintain an average attendance of 17,000 per home game and have a minimum of 30,000 seats, or have 12 or more Division I sports.

CFA members would like to form a new division, described as a “super division” of football teams in the NCAA. The new division would eliminate the 12-sport option and raise the average home-game attendance requirement to 20,000.

According to NCAA officials, the proposed new division would consist of approximately 77 members.

The Big Eight conference, which also is a member of the CFA, made a similar proposal that would leave 83 schools in Division I-A, with the rest moving down to Division I-AA, according to the NCAA.

Passing any of the proposals will be difficult because all NCAA schools will have an opportunity to vote. Smaller schools will not step down from Division I in a casual manner, Naffee said.

UF President Robert Marion said he was glad to see a move on the CFA problem after months of discussion. “At least there is the opportunity for intelligent people to sit down and work it out intelligently,” he said. “If there are on-

What UF and the other 60 major universities are looking for is the power to control their television rights. For the years the CFA was at the mercy of smaller institutions even though its schools had the most television exposure.

Since the CFA was formed in 1977, its members repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the way smaller colleges control such matters as recruiting, the size of coaching staffs and limits of scholarships.

When the CFA had a chance to make a television deal with NBC, it finally found some leverage against the NCAA.

UF cagers will find no easy foe in South Florida

By Bill Ward
Alligator Staff Writer

New coaches, new stadiums and new players. Both UF and the University of South Florida basketball programs have all of these things, but if you’re looking for similarities apart from these, don’t look much deeper.

The Gators take on USF this Friday night in Tampa at the Sun Dome in the second game of the inaugural Florida Four tournament. Two very different, highly talented teams will be walking on the Bulls’ wooden court for that game.

“They’re a big strong, experienced team,” said UF head coach Norm Sloan. “There’s a lot of differences in our two teams.”

One of the major differences between the Bulls and the Gators is the age difference. Whereas UF has three sophomores at the top of its age list, USF has three seniors who are all starters — not to mention two sophomore-starters.

Of sheer necessity, UF starts a pair of freshmen, 6-foot-8 Eugene McDowell and 5-foot-10 Rob Harden.

The next statistics are the scary ones for a coach to look at. USF boasts two 7-footers, another at 6-foot-11, one at 6-foot-9 and another at 6-foot-6. Not many colleges in the nation can show that much height. Obviously, USF head coach Lee Bice can’t start both of his 7-foot centers. Instead, 6-foot-11 senior Willie Redden, USF’s strong man on the boards, and sophomore transfer from UF, 7-foot Jim Grandholm, are on the Bulls’ front line. Vince Reynolds, 6-foot-9, is USF’s all-purpose forward.

Then there’s Tony Grier. The 6-foot-3 senior was playing point guard for USF this time last year and still managed to score an average of 19 points a game. He is the key to USF’s explosive offense, he’s unlike anyone on the Gators squad.

“They turn him loose every game,” Sloan said. “We don’t give anyone we let go like that. They give him the green light to do just about anything he wants.”

Dave Battian, a 6-foot transfer from Butler University, now does the ball handling chores at point guard in order to free Grier.

But last but not least is USF’s record last year. The Bulls finished 18-11 last year and made it to the NIT playoffs, giving them a decided advantage over the Gators in that type of play.

“They’ve just got a big, veteran team. And we’re a small, inexperienced team,” Sloan said.

UF sports briefs

Barry Brown to speak at Florida Track Club meeting

Barry Brown, a four-time All-America wide out at Florida, and a veteran of 23 United States track teams, will speak at the Florida Track Club’s monthly meeting Tuesday, February 10.

The meeting will take place on the fourth floor of the Federal of Mid-Florida Bank in downtown Jacksonville.

Woodside Racquet Club hosts racquet tournament

The Woodside Racquet Club will host a tennis and racquetball tournament Thursday through Sunday.

Entry fees, which are due by 2 p.m. today, are $12 for the first racquetball event, and $4 for the second event.

Tennis fees are $8 for singles and $12 for doubles teams.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Woodside Racquet Club.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up, and T-shirts will be given to all participants.