Buxom blonde ad in new Gator Guides sparks complaints

By Al Quintana
Alligator Staff Writer

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At least that's what some UF women officials say after seeing the black-and-white advertisement in the middle of the 1982 Gator Guide.

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"There's copies of this all over town, you can't miss it because it's right in the middle," Steadham said. "I think the publisher should send a letter of apology to all departments at UF."

UF Student Services Associate Dean Phyllis Heck said the ad was "appalling."

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"We didn't intend in any way to hurt the university's image by running this ad," said Mike Ebbert, an Ebbert advertising salesman. Ebbert, however, said he didn't think the ad was sexist.

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The ad was inserted in the middle of the directory because it was a small-order form. It also was economical to put it there, he said.

Next year, UF officials are requesting that all advertisements be placed in one section of the guide.

"I told the publisher they must be more discerning in the future," Cunningham said.

The ad also appeared in various national magazines and in the middle of the University of Miami's student directory, Ebbert said.

"It wasn't that bad," he said. "My wife is going to get a suit."

University of Florida directory

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Baby Gator
Marston agrees to use UF money for 'educational research center'

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston has approved a plan to make the Baby Gator Nursery an official "educational research center for child development."

Now only a technicality stands between the funds and the Baby Gator Nursery and as much as $30,000 to state money, UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said.

That legal designation will make the money eligible for money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund. The trust fund receives $1.94 from each credit hour paid for by students.

State lawmakers have authorized that up to 15 cents from every $1.94 can pay for the operating costs for an "educational research center for child development" such as the Baby Gator nursery.

Minor changes in the Baby Gator constitution must be made to make the nursery meet that official definition, Sandeen said. "It's not a complicated thing at all," he said. "I see that primarily as a technicality."

When those technicalities are finished — which Sandeen said should be "within the next couple of weeks" — Baby Gator will have completed a funding battle that has raged for several years.

This year, Baby Gator received $23,000 from the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee. But ASFAC members said they wanted to explore every possible way of eliminating that financial burden for 1982.

UF Student Body President Mike Becke told student leaders in November that $80,000 in capital improvement money for the nursery "is just sitting there" in UF coffers.

Actually, Sandeen said, that money has been applied to other projects by UF administrators. It can be used for child care only with Marston's blessing, Sandeen said.

UF student senators subsequently passed a bill declaring the nursery an official "educational research center for child development."

"Legally, they didn't have the standing to do that," Sandeen said. But the effect of the bill was to encourage UF student services officials to consider taking action, he said.

In November, Sandeen advised Marston to approve a plan to make the nursery fit that official designation. Marston recently accepted it, leaving only the rule changes before Baby Gator can qualify for capital improvement dollars.

That money, Sandeen said, probably will not flow until next fall. But if ASFAC money runs out before then, money might be reallocated to the nursery as soon as July 1.

"As a result of President Marston's actions, Baby Gator will continue to provide this much-needed service to the faculty, staff and most importantly, to the students of this university," said Juan Bello, whose term as Baby Gator president recently expired.

But Baby Gator officials surely will not receive the entire $80,000 from the account, Sandeen said. He said a figure of $30,000 to $35,000 has been suggested by UF administrators as an adequate payment.

"I can't give you any estimate, but it (Baby Gator's request) will probably be more than that," Bello said Thursday.

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Kirkpatrick issues apology for ‘unfortunate’ remarks on rape

By Mellid Smith
Alligator Staff Writer

State Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, received burning criticism Thursday for telling Homebuilders Association members that road-widening projects are “sort of like rape. If it’s inevitable, then you might as well lay back and enjoy it.”

Members of the Commission on the Status of Women, a city advisory board, were “appalled” by the remark made Thursday, the commission’s chairperson, Ann Bromley, said at a press conference at City Hall. On the tape Kirkpatrick ‘called upon Kirkpatrick to “do something about his “rape” comment made Thursday, the Kirkpatrick, recorded Thursday morning.”

Kirkpatrick didn’t attend the press conference Thursday, however. “I’m not going to say, ‘You can’t say that, I’m going to stand up and fight it,’” he said.

“I’m saying it’s inevitable,” he said. “I’m saying it’s inevitable you can’t say that. It’s inevitable, then Equal Rights Amendment.”

Bromley called upon Kirkpatrick to “tell everyone who attended Kirkpatrick, contacted in Alachua County, the community’s awareness of women’s rights.”

Approximately 25 people, mostly women, attended the meeting. Several wore pro-choice buttons.

“Those ladies who are upset,” Bromley said, “I’m going to tell them, ‘You might as well lay back and enjoy it.”

Kirkpatrick conceded “that is offensive to some people, and isn’t appropriate in any context,” he said.

Bromley called upon Kirkpatrick to issue a personal apology to everyone who attended the Homebuilders meeting.

She also plans to send letters to Gov. Bob Graham, the local legislative delegation and Gene Gerber, president of the Homebuilders Association.

Bev. Larry Beiner of the United Church of Gainesville reproached the senator for encouraging the attitude of taking rape lightly.

“Apology is in order and re-examination of attitudes essential,” Beiner said.

“If I offended anyone, I apologize,” he said.

“Those ladies need to remember” past efforts to fight crime and keep the North Florida Education and Treatment Center, an institution for rehabilitating sex offenders in Alachua County, Kirkpatrick said.

“I don’t feel too bad about it,” he said.

Kirkpatrick, contacted later at his office, said the “unfortunate choice of words said in jest” has been blown out of proportion.

“For someone to say, ‘I’m inevitable to rape is 180 degrees wrong,” he said. “If I offended anyone, I apologize.”

Student lobbyists fight Graham’s plan to hike tuition $100 yearly

By Frank Lofftsten
Alligator Staff Writer

Officials of a student lobbying group have organized statewide protests in response to a tuition hike proposal that could boost the average UF undergraduate’s fees $100 a year.

Gov. Bob Graham said in mid-December that he would not back down from his proposal for a 20 percent increase in tuition to go into effect in fall, despite heavy pressure from student lobbying groups.

But Steve Hall, chief lobbyist for the Florida Student Association in Tallahassee, said Thursday that at least two state universities plan to protest the tuition hike next week.

“This coming Wednesday we are having a rally in front of the university administration building,” said John Makris, Florida Atlantic University student body vice president.

“We are planning something similar to what we did last year (to protest a previous tuition hike), which is a rally,” said Pete Morelock, attorney general for the University of Central Florida student government.

Hall said students at Florida International University also have said they will try to organize a demonstration in protest of the proposed increase.

UF Student Body President Mike Bedke said UF doesn’t have any plans to protest the proposed tuition hike.

“Tuition increases are . . . an inevitable part of the university,” Bedke said. “We’ll see what the best way to fight it is, possibly some kind of letter-writing campaign,” Bedke said.

“Nowadays, student governments go through much more formal channels,” said University of North Florida Student Body President Fred Wilkinson. “There will be no action this year on our campus.”

Despite other issues in the minds of student leaders, Bedke said the tuition raise would definitely be “our biggest battle of the year” in the Legislature.

Last August’s tuition increase upset the matriculation fees — which constitute about 80 percent of the total tuition payment — but kept student activity fees unchanged.

The Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee, which gives money to various student services, receives $4.04 from every credit hour a student pays for. But that amount was not increased.

A lobbying task force headed by Bedke recently proposed to get activity and service fees raised by the same level tuition was in August. But that was before the current 14 percent hike was proposed, further complicated the picture.

The fall increase will mean an 80 percent raise in matriculation fees — which pay operational costs of the university — but no increase in the financial aid or student activity fee portions of the tuition dollar.

Students should not be upset that student activity fees are not being increased, Collins said, because they are getting benefits from that increase in matriculation fees.

But Bedke said little of that money is trickling down to benefit the average student.

“Sometimes, the way they’re being spent on hiring more teachers, buying more test tubes and microscopes and things of that nature,” he said. “But in any case that I’ve spoken to has really seen any of this.”

If the 14 percent increase is approved, Hall said the average undergraduate student in lower-division courses will have to pay an extra $100 a year. The average graduate student will be charged an extra $175, on top of the recent increase, he said.

At UF, student leaders have no plans for a public protest but may explore others ways to show disapproval of the proposal, Bedke said.

“Last year they had that big rally on the steps of the Capitol,” Bedke said. “The legislators I talked to said that did our cause more harm than good.”

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Trial begins Monday for man accused of threatening Reagan

By Tom Butler
Alligator Staff Writer

A former resident of Gainesville's North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, accused of threatening President Ronald Reagan's life, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in federal district court in Gainesville.

Secret Service agent Ken Thompson of Jacksonville said Scott Douglas Bolomey allegedly mailed a letter threatening to kill Reagan last spring. At the time, Reagan was in George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., recovering from a gunshot wound he received last March in an attempt on his life.

Bolomey at the time was an inmate of the treatment center at the NFETC, a treatment center for mentally disordered sex offenders.

The letter brought the Jacksonville office of the U.S. Secret Service to the treatment center on Orange Heights Road, and Bolomey allegedly threatened Reagan again while talking to the Secret Service agents April 7.

U.S. Attorney Ken Sukhia, who is scheduled to prosecute the case, said Bolomey bragged of having two .357-caliber revolvers and a .44 Magnum hidden in California that he planned to use to kill Reagan when he was released from the center.

The letter Bolomey allegedly sent complained about Reagan's economic and defense policies and repeated the death threat again and again, Sukhia said.

"It is my job to inform you that I have been elected to kill you," Sukhia quoted from the letter. "I'll be a hero. You'll be dead."

Tallahassee public defender Robert Vonder said he would make an insanity defense for his client based on the fact that Bolomey was a resident of the treatment center at the time he mailed the letter and spoke with the Secret Service agents. Bolomey currently is being held in the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee awaiting trial.

Sukhia said the trial will begin Monday in the Gainesville Federal Building Monday before Judge Robert Humphill of Rocky Hill, S.C. A twelve-member jury, with one alternate, was selected last week.

Draft registration extension receives Reagan's approval

By Vinny Kunts
Alligator Staff Writer

President Reagan decided Thursday to extend the draft registration system, but he says the decision "does not foreshadow a return" to forced conscription.

Reagan said Americans live in a "dangerous world" and the registration system would save six weeks of time during a crisis.

The $4-million-a-year program began in July 1980. It required men to register for a potential draft after reaching 18 years of age.

UF sociology graduate student Bill Stanley, spokesman for the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said he was not surprised by the decision.

"This decision follows Reagan's other militaristic preparations," Stanley said. "You don't prepare for war without a draft. We consider registration the first step toward a draft."

Sgt. James Oliver, of the Army Recruiting Service in Gainesville, praised Reagan's decision.

"We definitely need the registration system to know who is available in time of crisis," Oliver said. "If individuals are willing to serve their country, that's fine. But I think they should not punish those who don't want to serve. The military is not for everyone."

By September 1981 about 800,000 eligible men failed to register for the potential draft. Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency expected most of these men to register if Reagan decided to extend the decision.

Last month Justice Department officials said they would "temporarily refrain" from seeking indictments against 183 men who failed to sign up.

With Copy of Ad
FREE RENT
Now Until January 15, 1982

If You Sign Up Now
1 Bedroom Unfurnished—$520/mo.
1 Bedroom Furnished—$540/mo.
Limited Number Available

WARD PLACE
AND ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED • REALTOR

PARTY
Every Night's A Party At

Now Appearing

Highway Star
Last Two Nights

Men Drink
1/2 Price
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
(Fri & Sat)

Ladies Drink FREE
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
(Fri & Sat)

Coming Attractions

AXE (special appearance) Jan. 12-16
Dixie Desperadoes Jan. 18-30

Truc of America Feb. 1-6
Arroyo Feb. 8-13

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

EGC-3161-Alcohol Use & Abuse
Wed. 7:10-9:00 p.m.
(F1 & 2)101 Little Hall

Interesting Speakers, Films, Lectures
2 credits — Contact Cyndy 293-1361

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

13

372-0950
Day care centers offer relief from discrimination

Editor: Many forms of discrimination exist in our society — among the most important is sexism. This means that the dominant group (in this case men) limits the opportunities for others (in this case women) for reasons not based on the ability or worth of the victims. There is also discrimination against the old, racial minorities, the disabled, the young, and in some cases white males disadvantaged by low income and low education backgrounds. As students and faculty of the UF we cannot rectify all the inequalities of our culture. But we do have the unique opportunity to ease some of the burdens imposed upon two of these groups: women and the young.

Recently we have heard from various groups and the individuals concerning the Equal Rights Amendment. Whether one believes it should be ratified, that it is unnecessary, or that there is a consensus among the university community that women should receive equal pay for equal work. Nevertheless the impact of sexism on income and occupation remains although some progress has been made. According to a recent government report, in 1977 men with an eighth grade education earned a median income of $12,083, while women with four years of college earned $11,805 (Survey of the Census, "Current population Reports," Series P-60, No. 116, pp. 13-14). Nearly two-thirds of the adult poor are women and over two-thirds on welfare are women. Overall income rankings show white men at the top, black men below them, white women a little below them, and black women at the bottom (one of the many issues of "Employment and Earnings," prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Misogyny may be a case in point. Many find the homemaker role unattractive or even boring. Others view this as coddling and desiring a different, more rewarding work. Some find a sense of self-satisfaction unattainable without employment. Unmarried women, of course, are not told to get married; the real issue is the only way they can attain their goals and also insure that their children are not left to fend for themselves while they are at schools to take advantage of the Baby Gator Nursery.

Discrimination makes child care a women's issue, and as members of the university community, an issue for us. Men usually impose the burden for child care on women, no matter how "liberated," the father. Women also are less willing than men to abandon their children. Adequate child care could be one issue that right-to-life groups and feminists could join forces. If a woman chooses to raise her child rather than obtain an abortion or put him or her up for adoption, society must provide a quality day care. Real damage is possible if children receive inadequate attention. Should children have to pay the price of ending sex discrimination?

High quality day care is one way we in the university community can reconcile the conflict between parenting and working. Infants and toddlers (by about three years) whose fathers and/or mothers are attending the university must have the opportunity to take advantage of relatively low-cost day care. This is especially important for the youngest group which requires a great deal of attention. In addition to being a place of sustained and Funded bursters of conversation with an adult. Good choices into the preschool group can help development and learning during their critical years. Making quality child care available to low income student parents is essential to reconcile children's needs with expanding equality of opportunity for women.

It is expensive to pay attention to children (that is not cost- effective to building stadium seats which will be used six days a year); caring cannot be mass produced. UF is the flagship educational institution in the state. As students and faculty we have an obligation to remain in the forefront of important social issues. Please join me in supporting the Baby Gator Nursery.

Gary M. Miller
Gaithersville

\[\text{letters policy}\]

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

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

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Marston's medicine

Robert Marston doesn't mind a little inconvenience. At least not when it's students who are the folks being put out.

But it does not sit well with the UF president's new handy-dandy, sure-fire system for getting you registered for class. What's that? You didn't get the course you needed? Or a time you could make it to class? Well, that's YOUR problem. It's certainly no skin off of Marston's freshly painted pearly whites.

In his friendly end-of-the-semester letter that accompanied UF report cards this fall, Marston explained the computerized brainchild he believes will cure the horrors of UF registration for good.

His solution? Satisfy you who can and shaft all the rest.

Under Marston's proposal — the latest in a long line of registration panaceas which have been distinguished by an almost uniform lack of success — students will submit their choices for classes and course times to the Tigert powers-that-be and take whatever gets mailed back.

According to Marston's own estimates, about 50 percent of the UF student body would get the schedules they asked for, about 35 percent would get schedules, "but not exactly at the times and conditions requested." Marston said 10 percent would get an "incomplete schedule."

Here's a statistic. About 10,000 students each semester will be told to take classes they don't need at times they don't want. About 3,000 students won't be told anything. They'll be stuck in a kind of bureaucratic twilight zone.

That's an improvement? That's ridiculous.

The idea itself was a good one: give enough professors willing to teach additional sections, give out student appointments to add classes when room is available, eliminate long lines only students also are clamoring for the change. Marston is claiming that the rest.

Pus decided to ignore it. What's the sense of giving out student appointments if students are not told anything? They'll be stuck in a kind of bureaucratic twilight zone.

People say they watch General Hospital as a form of escape, which they imply is better than drugs and alcohol. Well, we say there are more types of escape than the two mentioned. Above all, happened to reading a book, listening to music, taking a walk with a friend, or even a relaxing game of tennis, just to name a few. These types of activities seem more interesting and challenging than watching a television show that attracts viewers by exploiting sex and violence as an important vehicle in its makeup.

Why must materialism prevail, to show how General Hospital where people are out for number one and have un- carefuling attitudes about other people. If this is the American dream than we want no part of it. We would rather ponder the better side of man than his darker side. If people wish to watch General Hospital as an avenue of escape, that is up to them. For us, we would much rather follow a different road.

Mark Lehrer ZUF
Robert P. Reynolds, UF
David J. Semonyi UF

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Death toll rises in mudslides; disaster declared

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Volunteer heavy equipment operators fought cold, knee-deep mud and tangled trees and boulders Thursday to rebuild a mountain road into a hamlet where sheriff's deputies estimated 14 more victims of California's winter rainstorm lay entombed in mud-covered houses.

The death toll from torrential rains which triggered floods and mudslides on the Northern California coast and from blizzards in the Sierras stood at 28. Property damage approached $250 million, with:

"I just talked to a guy who was right there, and he said there should be at least 14 bodies coming out of there," Santa Cruz County Sheriff's detective Steve Fitzgerald said.

He came to that number by counting the number of extremities sticking out of the mud.

In Washington, President Reagan declared five counties — Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Sonoma — federal disaster areas, making individuals available for such federal assistance as temporary housing, federal loans for rebuilding and grants for losses not covered by other programs.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has asked that Humboldt County also be included, but it was not.

Residents of communities in hard-hit Marin County on the north side of San Francisco Bay pressed extensive cleanup efforts.

Sunshine and rapidly warming temperatures triggered mudslides on the Love Creek area in the San Mateo County on the north side of San Francisco Bay pressed extensive cleanup efforts.

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Your Source for Savings for January 8, 1982

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Drawing Boards & Tables
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today at 4:30 in the Rathskeller to discuss the fundraising, fast drink and start the semester off.

Judge gives lawyers in Sunshine suit against UF $15,000

By Frank Lentons
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County Circuit Court Judge Benjamin Tench ruled Thursday that two attorneys who represented UF President Robert Marion deserve $15,000 in legal fees from UF administrators.

Attorneys Larry Turner and Sandy Brotman represented then-law student Tim Julin; Terri Wood, editor of The Verdict, a publication of UF's Holland Law Center and Campus Communications Inc., publishers of The Alligator, in a 1980 lawsuit after Marion ordered evaluative hearings for a new law school dean closed to the public.

The three plaintiffs charged that closing the meetings violated Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law.

Tench ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in that case, and his decision was used as the basis for a criminal complaint against Marion by an Alligator reporter after Marion closed hearings for a new student services dean. The charges were dropped after Marion agreed to open the hearings.

Tench refused to comment about his decision to make UF administrators pay Brotman and Turner for their legal services.

"It's not really an expression of the judge's feelings one way or the other," Turner said. "The Sunshine Law provides for legal fees to be assessed against the losing party, he said.

But Turner said no money can be released to either attorney until after an appeal by UF administrators of the original ruling. The appeal may not be heard for eight to 10 months, he said.

"We can't spend the money tonight but we certainly can buy ourselves a drink and toast our victory," Turner said. "And I assure you that we will.

"It may be too early to toast, however. UF Information Services Director Hugh Cunningham said his reasoning stems from a latter portion of the Sunshine Law.

The disputed fringe area includes land that lies outside city limits but inside the urban area, a three-to-five mile extension referred to as an "urban doughnut.

O. J. Simpson . ,

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Parts on 1/13/13 Same Time & place.

UP Falk Dornest most tonight at 8 in the Norman Gym. The meeting will feature instruction and practice for all folk dancers. Huh? Who was it? Overestimating Anonymous meets Saturday morning at 9:30 in room 225-31 of the Dental Science Building.

On the Bells the Gainesville Recreational Soccer Leagues are looking for men and women to form teams for the spring season. For more information call 372-3318.

Stunnies: The German Club will meet today at 4:30 in the Rathskeller to discuss the fundraising, fast drink and start the semester off.

UF officials had been notified of the ruling as of Thursday night and could not comment on the probability of an appeal.

"I'm not surprised at the action," Cunningham said, "but I was not aware that such an action was being brought.

"The attorneys for the university agreed today that $15,000 is not an unreasonable fee if the judge rules that they are entitled to it," he said.

But he said such an award is "not automatic" and UF officials will discuss the chance of an appeal by Tench of his decision.

City officials to plan urban fringe despite county's opposition

By Michelle Henderson
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Plan Board members said Thursday they are tired of the "helter-skelter" manner in which the Alachua County Plan Board has been handling its comprehensive planning.

Starting January 18, plan board members will take matters into their own hands, starting a "disagreement over who has jurisdiction in Gainesville's urban fringe area.

The disagreement is rooted in the Florida Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act, a statute which delegates planning responsibilities to local boards.

Board member Mel Fried said the act, which gives the city "authority for the total area of its jurisdiction," leaves no doubt in his mind who has the right to plan development in the area directly outside the Gainesville city limits.

The disputed fringe area includes land that lies outside city limits but inside the urban area, a three-to-five-mile extension referred to as an "urban doughnut.

Fried said the dispute between city and county plan boards has caused a vacuum to form in Gainesville and has caused the county of operating in a "helter-skelter" manner in which the Alachua County Plan Board has been handling its comprehensive planning.

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Marston declares financial aid cuts 'most disturbing'  

By Frank LaMonte  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF and other state universities will be lucky to break even when state legislators convene later this month to budget for construction money, financial aid and other monies available for 1983, UF President Robert Marston told members of the Gainesville Press Club Thursday.

Feeling the crunch of President Reagan's massive budget cuts, state lawmakers will be giving UF and other schools less money just when they need more — particularly in the area of financial aid, Marston said.

Financial aid reductions are "the single most disturbing aspect of Reagan's cuts," Marston said.

He said UF also will suffer from cuts in research grants to professors. UF officials have estimated that instead of a 15 percent to 20 percent increase in the grants next year under normal circumstances, UF professors will now be lucky to get a 2 percent to 5 percent gain in government research grants.

"We will continue to be reasonably competitive in this area," Marston said. He added he is personally soliciting grants from industries and private individuals to offset the expected loss in government bucks.

"The biggest hope with the financial aid problem is going to be to hold tuition down to make education affordable," Marston said. But to accomplish this, Marston said, the financial aid cutbacks, Florida Gov. Bob Graham has proposed a 4 percent increase in tuition for all Florida public universities.

The financial aid reductions are forecast to be as high as $55 million for next year, said Steve Hall, Florida Student Association chief lobbyist, who was contacted in Tallahassee.

The mammoth losses in loans, grants and scholarships will combine with the tuition raise for a "one-two punch" that may knock some students out of the educational system, Hall said.

"In terms of total enrollment, it's hard to see much change," Marston said. But he said minority students, who tend to come from families with lower incomes, may suffer more than white students.

"The composition problem is very worrisome," Marston said.

To help counteract these legislative measures, Marston said he plans to lobby against the tuition increase. But, without some way to raise money — such as imposing a graduated state income tax — the financial aid cuts will be hard to neutralize, he said.

Four Gainesville men arrested for robbing couple at Hilton hotel

By Jeannine Lelonce
Alligator Staff Writer

Four Gainesville men were arrested earlier this week for the alleged robbery, assault and attempted rape in late December at the Gainesville Hilton.

After a week-long joint investigation by Gainesville police and Alachua County Sheriff's Office investigators, David Sullivan, 26, Larry Sullivan, 30, Henry Heathcoat, 25, and Thomas Burnett, 25, were arrested. All four are from Gainesville, police said.

According to police, the men entered the room of Perry Barcroft of Illinois, who was staying in the hotel overnight with his wife. Police said one of the men bit Barcroft over the head with a pair of shoes and tied him up with an extension cord. They stole cash and his wife's jewelry, police said.

Gainesville Detective Robert McDowell and Sheriff's Investigator Charlie Sanders traveled to Asheville, N.C., to pick up Burnett, who fled there after the crime was committed, police said. The other men were picked up in Gainesville, police said.

The four men have charges pending against them as a group from previous investigations, police said.

All four are being charged with armed robbery and are being held at Alachua County jail on $25,000 bond each, a jail spokesman said.

Tribe beat in Porter's Quarters for refusing to surrender wallets

Three people were beaten early Thursday morning in the Porter's Quarters neighborhood, police said.

Joseph Adkins, 18, suffered a broken jaw and is listed in stable condition, Alachua General Hospital spokeswoman said. Curtis Humphries, 20, is in good condition after he sustained a concussion.

Also admitted was a woman who received facial cuts and injuries to her hand, the spokeswoman said.

Gainesville police Lt. Paul Dunbar said police are withholding her name until the investigation is completed.

He said the victims, all white, were beaten by three black males at the corner of Southwest Sixth Street and Depot Avenue near P.K. Yonge Laboratory School.

The attack was not connected to last month's attack of a white man staying in the hotel overnight with his wife. According to police, the men entered the hotel room of Perry Barcroft of Illinois, who was staying in the hotel overnight with his wife. Police said one of the men bit Barcroft over the head with a pair of shoes and tied him up with an extension cord. They stole cash and his wife's jewelry, police said.

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Copeland Sausage Co. grant to pay for vet school scholar

By Lisa Beckman  
Alligator Staff Writer

The former Copeland Sausage Co. factory in Alachua and the surrounding 80 acres of land valued at $1.1 million were donated to UF Thursday.

The property probably will be sold with 90 percent of the proceeds to be used to establish an Eminent Scholar's Chair and an infectious disease facility for the veterinary college, said Kirk Gelatt, UF veterinary school dean.

The remaining 10 percent will go to UF as an unrestricted contribution, he said.

If an Eminent Scholar's Chair is established at the veterinary school, it will mark the sixth scholar brought to UF since the Eminent Scholars Act was established by the Florida Legislature.

The act was established to attract national scholars to Florida universities.
Man Friday

A play — and a playwrite — with a twist

By Jonathan Suskind

Warren Beatty is to Gainesville's weather a little like a British playwright Adrian Mitchell (above) has come to the U.S. to watch the Hippodrome cast make his play a reality.

Continued next page

by kim jutih

there was a time when America's Manifest Destiny seemed almost fulfilled. Big men named Teddy and Taft and a thin red head named Woodrow Wilson ruled from their bully pulpit. They sent a Great White Fleet on imperialistic missions across the oceans and watched the country prosper by titanic industrialism. Oh, there were some uppity Negroes, filthy immigrants, brazen unionists, Bolsheviks, anarchists and a few other radical sorts to be handled, but after the turn of the century it seemed nothing would stop the good ole US of A.

This era was marked by a musical style, called ragtime, which was popular in the new nickelodeons and Harlem's Square Garden. Randy Newman composed the haunting Ragtime score.

Producer Dino de Laurentiis could easily have let Forman and writer Arthur Miller expand the movie with scenes from some of the book's powerful passages with anachronistic Emma Goldman and the tormented magician Houdini. But the book from which it was admirably adapted to screen, "Ragtime" is just long enough and engrossing enough to tell an exciting story of the century. If it isn't the movie of the century as well. Then it certainly gets my vote for Best Picture of 1981.

The second film of the early 1900s, "Rags," debuts on the radical movement that "Ragtime" incorporated as background for its plot. "Rags" is a colorful film (no pin tucked) but it is long and not infrequently quite tedious. Of course, the story of the American socialist labor movement and its role in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 is not to be told in cut-and-dried 94-minute Hollywood fashion. "Rags" is an important historical film, and director-producer-star Warren Beatty is to be commended for his devotion to it.

Brace yourself for a three-hour film, with intervention, that like "Dwight芝aga后" asks the question: Can you both the cause and another human being at the same time? The answer apparently is yes, but hey, sweetness, the fax's waiting and I'm expected in Moscow for the Commissary.

Rags" only real fault is its overwhelming attention to detail. Although it may seem unlikely at times, events and characters do fall neatly, if jarringly, into place during the last third of the movie.

Forman assembled a distinguished cast for "Ragtime," including James Cagney (who came out of a 20-year retirement), Pat O'Brien, Donald O'Connor, Elizabeth McGovern, Kenneth McMullan, Mary Steenburgen, Howard Bollin, and yes, that's really author Norman Mailer in the middle of the old Madison Square Garden. Randy Newman composed the haunting Ragtime score.

Gainesville's weather is lovely compared to dreary London. On January 1 he last but eaten two authentic American cheeseburgers with the works for lunch. And now he was devoting himself as a writer to bang up the script for a hour and a half, watching and being a part of a rehearsal of his play "Man Friday," opening for the first time in the states tonight at the Hippodrome Theatre.

"Marvelous," he exclaimed, admiring the details of the set, the sandy beach, the palm fronds. "Not many of those in England," he laughed.

Along with the pleasant, of course, came the not-so-pleasant. But Mitchell and the cast made the most of it, clowing and posing for photographers who simply must have one or two more shots, another in that stance and would Adrian please stand just so? Duties of the playwrite and his public, you know. Bloody glad that's over, so back to the set and let's get on with this interview, shall we?

At 49, Adrian Mitchell holds the part of the successful, Oxford-educated author, poet, dreamer, poet, pop music critic, writer of television plays and producer of children's theater. On Tuesday, he wore faded jeans, a blue, button-down, collar shirt and a shirt and a tie. It's more like a 1960s writer. So, what's that audience's secret. Suffice it to say that there was a standing ovation and the playwrite was delighted.

"The tribe really works together marvelously," Mitchell said of the play. Other productions may not have had the spirited unit working on the sidelines to interpret and comment on the action on the stage between Crusoe and Friday, he said. After "Man Friday" was a TV play, it was adapted for the stage and then a novel ("They told me to novelize it in two years or they'd have me do it). Later it was made into a movie starring Peter O'Toole, but Mitchell still prefers the play.

"The tribe is not the most successful, but the most admirable,\" Mitchell said. "They told me to novelize it in two weeks or they'd have me do it," said Mitchell. He did it. Later it was made into a movie starring Peter O'Toole, but Mitchell still prefers the play.

"The trouble with television and the film is that it is not possible to allow the audience to decide what really matters. The film is a drama, the play is a spectacle. People may get it and move around or get bored, but you can't do that on the stage. The picture can react to the audience and blossom and suddenly change its mood."

"Ragtime" is a good time, and 'Reds' is too

By Jonathan Suskind

Alligator Staff Writer

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"Ragtime" is a good time, and 'Reds' is too
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68TH STREET — 9th and 10th Ave.

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Gymnasts host Auburn in Saturday night opener.

By Jorge Millan
Alligator Writer

The Lady Gator gymnasts take to the mats Saturday night with hopes of improving on last year's stellar season that saw them finish sixth in the nation.

Coach Earline Weaver, whose third-ranked club meets Southeastern Conference foe Auburn Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at UF's O'Connell Center, believes that improving on last year is not only possible but expected.

"We have most of our top people returning from last year and that experience can only be helpful," Weaver said. "Also, we recruited Lana Marty who we hope will become one of our top gymnasts this year. People are expecting a lot but we hope to satisfy those expectations."

Weaver's squad last competed Dec. 12 in the New York City Invitational at Las Vegas. The main competition from the SEC this year will be LSU, a flashy team that Weaver said impresses judges with tricky moves but often gives sloppy performances.

"They practiced on their own with their individual coaches at home," Weaver said. "But it's not the same intensity as when they work as a team."

Even though Auburn finished last in the SEC last season, senior Ann Woods doesn't believe UF will be overconfident.

"The team has been looking good and we should be the better team," Woods said. "But when you take someone too lightly you tend not to concentrate as much which causes mistakes."

The Lady Gators basketball team takes to the mats in Athens Saturday night to keep from Wednesday's game against Vanderbilt, a 76-89 defeat at Vanderbilt.

The Lady Gator gymnasts take to the mats in Athens Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at UFs O'Connell Center Jan. 5 for team pracs."

"We didn't make adjustments quickly enough on defense last time," DeMoss said. "After playing them one time we know a little more what to expect from them."

"The team has been looking good and we should be the better team," Woods said. "But when you take someone too lightly you tend not to concentrate as much which causes mistakes."

"After playing them one time we know a little more what to expect from them."

UF's leading scorer until recently has been Terry Whitehead. She led the Lady Gators with 24 points against LSU, but lately she has been plagued by a slump. In Wednesday's game against Vanderbilt, Whitehead shot one of six in the first half before sitting out the second half.

"I'm missing those easy shots now," Whitehead said. "But I'm ready to get back in the groove."

Tammy Jackson, UF's leading scorer at 18.8 points per game, will be starting for the first time since tearing ligaments in her knee in November.

"The Vanderbilt game Wednesday night marked Jackson's return to action after sitting out four games. "She helps us a lot," Whitehead said. "With Tammy back, we can match up with anybody."
Sports

World swimmers to make waves at O'Connell Center pool

By Glen Olford
Alligator Staff Writer

The eyes of the swimming world focus on Gainesville and the O'Connell Center today as UF hosts 350 athletes from 16 countries in the U.S. Swimming International meet.

The world's best, including contingents from the Soviet Union and East Germany, coverage on the O'Connell Center for the second straight year to participate in international competition. The meet will serve as preparation for next summer's world championships in Ecuador, as well as the 1984 Olympics. The United States' strong lineups, on both men's and women's squads, make it a heavy favorite to win the international competition. Most attention will thus be focused on individual performers and events.

Preliminaries for each event begin at 11 a.m., and finals follow at 7 p.m. on the same day. Admission is $3 per student and $5 per adult for each session, or $10 for students and $15 per adult for the entire meet.

The most interesting matchup will involve UF freshman Tracy Caulkins, who last year made this her personal showcase. In what was billed as a showdown with East Germany's Petra Schneider, Caulkins exploded for seven gold medals and two silvers, beating Schneider in every event they competed in this year.

This year, Schneider's teammate Ute Geweniger has turned in some extraordinary performances, creating a three-way rivalry in at least two events, the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medleys.

"Tracy had a great meet last year at Gainesville," East German coach Wolfgang Richter said through an interpreter. "But there really isn't a revenge factor because we don't know anything about the American team. We have no way of knowing what kind of shape they are in or how they've been training. (But) if Tracy is prepared like she was last year, the competition will be on a very high level and the Soviet-U.S. duel should be decided by 10 minutes or less.

Other performers who rate a close look include America's Cynthia Woodhead, a 17-year-old freestyler; and UF's Tracy Caulkins, other Gators on the United States national team are Theresa Andres, Kyle Miller and John Reese.

UF hopes to send skid on road against Auburn

By Deborah Wilt
Alligator Staff Writer

Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith is no stranger to losing streaks. His Tiger squad, with a 2-4 overall record and a 1-2 Southeastern Conference mark, hosts the surging Gators Saturday in a 9 a.m. regionally televised game in Memorial Coliseum.

Last season the Tigers dropped eleven in a row en route to the 1-16 record and a ninth-place conference finish. Smith said the Gators' overall mark of 4-6 and five-game losing streak shouldn't be used as a yardstick to measure UF's ability.

"They're a much, much improved team," Smith said, "and they're much better than their record indicates."

The Tigers have only one player taller than 6-foot-8 freshman center Eugene McDowell, the Gators' tallest player.

Darryl Lockhart, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, starts at forward, however, while Auburn's pivot duties are taken over by 6-foot-6 freshman Charles Barkley of Leeds, Ala., who weighs in at 250 pounds.

Smith said Barkley's leaping ability transcends his chubbiness. Barkley, a physical player who fouled out of three games, is averaging 10.3 rebounds and 11 points after Wednesday's 83-71 loss to Kentucky. In that matchup, Barkley pumped in 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against the Wildcats' formidable 6-foot-6 center Melvin Turpin.

In the backcourt, 6-foot-3 junior college transfer Odetti Musteller, an excellent outside shooter, hits 60 percent from the field for a 16.8 average.

Despite the Tigers' lack of height, they primarily employ man-to-man defense, Smith said.

Auburn is the only team in the conference that the Gators defeated twice last year, before putting the Tigers away again in a 50-48 SEC tournament victory in overtime.

UF has had trouble on the boards all season, but exploded in that category in Wednesday's loss to Georgia, outrebounding the Bulldogs 57-35.

McDowell accounted for 21 rebounds, going on a one-man rampage at both ends. Forward Ronnie Williams, the SEC's leading scorer with a 21.3 average, was second in rebounding with 14.

"We've had the ability to become a great big man," Smith said, "and Ronnie Williams gave us more trouble than anybody last year."