Library, science complex top UF lobbyist's list

By CORI JO LANCASTER

The legislature has shown a commitment to the science and engineering complex. Also, money for the library system has been shown to be a top priority for this year. — Rep. Jon Mills

State won't follow UM lead with new fee payment plan

By OREG LAMM

Although faculty pay raises will be a priority, state legislators gave money for the library system must be a top priority because the chemistry department's five buildings into one main center. Alsobrook said faculty pay raises will be a priority — as they are every year — because of the state's goal to put its university system into the nation's top 12.

"We will have to play catch-up this year so we can make up for where we fell back last year," he said.

Suspect to return, face charges in Blye murder

By SCOTT LEPOINT

A man suspected of killing former UF professor and Gainesville civil rights activist Countee Blye is due back in Gainesville sometime next week to stand trial, Alachua County Sheriff's investigators said.

Charles Davis, 38, is being held in Houston, Texas, awaiting extradition on a fugitive warrant from Florida. Gov. Bob Graham.

The warrant was delayed last week because of the Thanksgiving holiday, said Supt. Marion, Sheriff's spokesman.

Davis may have tried to go into the state with the suspect in the murder case, Marion said.

Blood stain was also found in Davis' trailer, Marion said.

The suspect's fingerprints were found on the abandoned car, and his trailer was near the site where the professor's body was found.

"He's a suspect," Marion said.

"We've already been through an investigation process with him and talked to him, but the results cannot be released at this time," Marion said.

Over the edge

Dick Levin's body was found near the roof of his home in Gainesville.
Florida deaths at 25 for weekend

Alligator Staff and Wire Report

As the Thanksgiving weekend drew to a close Sunday, at least 25 people died on Florida roads during the three-day holiday weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) reported.

No deaths were reported in Alachua County, but eight deaths were reported in Florida Sunday, including one in Marion County, bringing the weekend death toll to 25. FHP officials had predicted 41 fatalities would occur during the 103-hour holiday weekend that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Evelyn V. Fitzpatrick of Ocala was killed while walking north on State Road 43 in early Sunday. Fitzpatrick, 35, was wearing dark clothing when she was struck by one vehicle and then by another. A third vehicle then ran over her.

Sheriff's investigators found that Blye was last seen Jan. 9, their income for a few years after graduating. Florida. Private schools have a "historic clientele" who

An Oldsmobile is now in the custody of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. The car was found abandoned and illegally parked at the highway rest area.

The refrigerator was discovered that the mobile home on azid of eyeglasses found by neighbors Blye was "an immaculate housekeeper," called the circumstances by a local barber. Sheriff's investigators found that Blye was last seen Jan. 9, her and her husband had lived in Gainesville only a few years ago.

Despite her family's efforts to find Blye, tests by the FDLE crime lab found Dave's fingerprints in the car and on the mirror attached to the sun visor on the right side, the FHP, of- ficials said.

Davis, a fugitive from California, has served prison terms in Florida, Texas and California for robbery, rape and burglary. He and his wife lived in Gainesville only a short time before Blye's death, Mayor said.

Correction

Friday's Alligator misquoted Shands Teaching Hospital spokesman Virgina Hunt as saying a proposed addition to the hospital would decrease overall per-patient health care because health services would be spread over a larger group of patients. The sentence should have read the addition would decrease overall per-patient health care because health care would be spread over a larger group of patients. The Alligator apologizes for the error.

weather

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City's legal aid to poor hurt by federal cuts

By ANDREA HUTCHINSON  
Alligator Writer

Legal services to the poor in Gainesville have been "severely affected" by a 25 percent nationwide federal budget cut to the Legal Services Corp., a legal service attorney said.

Judy Collins, an attorney at the Three Rivers Legal Services Clinic, said the budget cuts have led to restrictions of cantoids, a decrease in administrative staff and attorneys, a reduction in community training and a decrease in the number of counties the clinic serves.

Last year, the Legal Services Corp. was funded at about $240 million, which was $80 million less than 1981. Congress now requires 10 percent of the budget to be spent on programs that allow lawyers to deliver legal services as opposed to salaries for lawyers and support staff. So the budget cuts are actually 35 percent, Collins said.

Local legal aid centers receive about $7 per client.

The Legal Services Corp. is a federal agency that provides financial assistance to programs that provide legal aid to people opposed to salaries for lawyers and support staff. A reduction in the number of clients the clinic serves.

The survey showed that in 1981, 6,300 legal service attorneys worked in the United States and in 1983 the number dropped to 4,700.

This year, Three Rivers had to cut back from 12 attorneys to nine. Also, two of three paralegals, one accountant and four clerks have left.

Three Rivers Administrator Allen Hill said "It may simply be a case of the magic word 'cancer' not being adequately addressed.

"The hardest hit of the Florida growers from the suspension of EDB use will be soybean and turfgrass planters, Dunn said. Dickson and UF nematology Professor Donald Dickson agree nationwide in September. Dunn surveyed county extension agents by telephone; and he estimates that 60 percent of Florida's peanut acreage and 85 percent of Florida's tobacco acreage were treated with EDB in 1983.

"There's no way that we're going to have anything else equally effective and cheap as EDB," Dunn said. Dunn does not think the question of EDB has been adequately addressed.

"I think we're seeing a case of overreaction," Dunn said. "It may simply be a case of the magic word 'cancer' preventing a situation that cannot be argued logically."

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No pesticide on the market can kill nematodes as cheaply and effectively as the now banned chemical ethylene dibromide (EDB), two EPA experts claim.

"There is almost no likelihood that a similarly cheap and effective material will come along that would be able to clear all the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) hurdles today," said Robert Dunn, extension nematologist.

This means farmers in Alachua County and throughout the state, in the long term, will probably have to accept a substantial reduction in acres grown and average crop yields, Dunn said.

The EPA suspended the use of EDB because of the nematode-killing chemical's link to cancer.

"It is a suspension of use to provide time for analysis," Dunn said, "to determine whether or not it can be used, or how it might be used.

Dunn added, "In this case, the suspension will probably eventually lead to a final cancellation of most or all uses of EDB in agriculture."

Ten years ago, the National Cancer Institute issued a notice that EDB was a suspected cancer-causing agent. But only this year was the chemical banned, Dunn pointed out.

EDB, used as a gasoline additive and a soil fumigant for crops, has been traced to the contamination of about 300 wells in Florida. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner banned EDB use in July, while the EPA banned its use nationwide in September.

Dunn and UF nematology Professor Donald Dickson agree that while there are alternatives to EDB on the market, none can match EDB's potency or price.

A chemical called Telone II is the most effective for the control of most-destructing nematodes, Dunn said.

Nematodes are microscopic soil organisms that live by feeding on the external and internal tissues of plant roots.

"One of the reasons it's (EDB) economical is because it does a good job at a low-dosage rate," Dickson said. "The replacement cost of Telone II is about the same as EDB, but it takes more chemical to do the job."

"There is almost no likelihood that a similarly cheap and effective material will come along that would be able to clear all the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) hurdles today," Dunn said. "It may simply be a case of overreaction," Dunn said. "It may simply be a case of the magic word 'cancer' preventing a situation that cannot be argued logically."

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outside

COMMONWEALTH DECLARATION
Four leaders called for a Commonwealth leaders, who represent one-fourth of the world's peoples, signed a declaration Sunday demanding that the United States and the Soviet Union resume nuclear arms talks.

"We believe it to be imperative that the Soviet Union and the United States should summon up the political vision of a world in which their nations can live in peace," the declaration said, referring to the Geneva nuclear arms talks broken off by Moscow last Wednesday.

The leaders of the 48-nation Commonwealth -- comprising former members of the British Empire with a total population of some 1 billion people -- began their summit Nov. 25 in New Delhi and then traveled to Panaji, capital of the territory of Goa.

$3 MILLION REWARD
LONDON -- Scotland Yard hoped Sunday that a $3 million reward would turn up clues to the identity of bandits who stole diamonds and 2 tons of gold worth $35 million in the largest peacetime robbery in history.

More than 24 hours after the masked gunmen looted the Brinks Security warehouse near Heathrow Airport, their identity remained a mystery. Scotland Yard appeared to have few clues to the identity of bandits who stole diamonds and a quantity of diamonds.

CLAYTON'S CRASH
MOJ RAUDA, Spain -- Searching among charred bodies and smoking wreckage, investigators Sunday recovered the "black box" flight recorder of a Columbian jetliner that crashed in a treeless hills within sight of an airport runway, killing 183 of the 192 people on board.

An unofficial count said 11 survivors, including a French couple, their 3-year-old daughter and 20-month-old son, and two people who walked away from the wreckage.

Complete confusion reigned Sunday about why the Avianca Airlines Boeing 747, arriving from Paris, went down on a mostly clear night within sight of the runway of Madrid's Barajas Airport.

At least one witness told police that one of the jetliner's four engines was on fire before the crash just after midnight Sunday, but aviation officials said that should not have affected its ability to land.

ANTI-PERSHING DEMONSTRATIONS
MUTLANGEN, West Germany -- Demonstrators tore down a barbed wire fence Sunday at a U.S. Army base during a second day of protests against deployment of nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 missiles. No arrests were made, a police spokesman said.

The fence, which formed the outer perimeter of the base, 35 miles east of Stuttgart, was erected by soldiers after the West German parliament voted Tuesday to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles to counter Soviet SS-20s.

DEADLOCKED JURY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- A mistrial was declared Sunday in the trial of a black man accused of trying to kill two white police officers.

The mistrial was declared after the jury -- which had deliberated for 20 hours over three days -- announced for the second time that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The defendant, Worrie Taylor of Warren, Ohio, sat staring straight into the jury box as the foreman announced the panel could not reach agreement.

Taylor, 49, was charged with attempted murder in the Feb. 27 attack on officers Lee Brown and Eddie Swayne. The plaintiffs folks were beaten and shot after chasing another defendant into a house occupied by Taylor and other convicts who had just returned from a funeral.

ATLANTIC OCEAN -- With two U.S. carriers, later

MAIN DEBATER
FORT LAUDERDALE -- About 4,000 Army Rangers and Marines returning from a mock invasion of Honduras will have serving your country as an Air Force nurse prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll require. As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll at- For more information, contact: uence your State Boards.

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As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll at- tened a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse professional. For more information, contact: Dept. T, Walker

(904) 378-1022 in Gainesville, FL
The teaching nun
Sister finds niche as UF instructor, student

By LORI CAMPELL
Alligator Writer

The UF students in the Peabody classroom squirmed n
their seats waiting for their French test.

"Maybe we should say a prayer," a student said.
Everybody laughed.

"Well, you'll get no prayers out of me," French
Professor Eugina Poulin said with a smile.

As she passed out the test, her silver wedding band caught
the reflection from the florescent lights. But she is not
married to a man. She's married to God, and the ring
symbolizes her fidelity to Jesus Christ.

Sister Eugina is a novice in the Sisters of Mercy chapter,
and she teaches French 1100. The 51-year-old sister wears her
graying hair in a high bun, and her wardrobe of cotton
blouses and polyester slacks contradicts the black and white
habitats nun are usually thought to wear.

"The Flying Nun" style habits were discarded in the early
1960s when the Catholic church loosened its restraints on
women's clothing, Sister Eugina said.

After two days, I felt very accepted and welcome.
Sister Poulin, the "convent" decided she
was a good candidate for the language, Sister Eugina said.

Her parents thought the convent was a threat when they
first entered the order in the early 1950s. Sister Eugina had
her decision, which was based on religious convictions,
Because of the courtesy I show them, instead of the fact that
I'm a nun.

Freshman Kerry Brown went to a Catholic school, so
"Well, you'll not get any prayers out of me," French
Professor Poulin, the "convent" decided she
was Jewish "so

"It wasn't thought it would happen at UF because it's so large.
The students are different from the northern ones, but they're the same. They're human and they hurt just as much," Sister Eugina said.

"The students down here are very relaxed, they don't get so tense," she said. "Work gets done, but in an enjoyable
way." Sister Eugina said.

She finds the psychological composite
of students different than northern ones. The clergy's ever-changing attitude of students.
Sister Eugina's decide in the eight weeks she's been here. She's listened to a half dozen voices,
some on the class of her class.

"I didn't think it would happen at UF because it's so large.
The students are different from the northern ones, but they're the same. They're human and they hurt just as much," Sister Eugina said.

"Did she find her life would have been as complete if she wasn't a nun."

"For me, fullness meant bringing help to others. I had the luxury of time to help my students and the people in the parish."

Missing boy found dead near his home, shot by buddy

By SCOTT LEPONT
Alligator Writer

An 11-year-old Gainesville boy reported missing by his parents last Tuesday, was found dead in woods near his home, the victim
of a single gunshot wound, said Sheriff's spokesman said.

The name of the female shooting
race told police she was Jewish "so

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THE FUTURE
OF THE FAMILY

Beverly William J. Byron, B.A., President of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Future of the Family," at the St. Augustine Catholic Student Center on Monday evening, November 28, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

Father Byron brings a unique viewpoint to this "drowsy" subject. A former advisor to the "Bread for the World," he is currently works on economics and world hunger issues. Also, he is the founder of the Jesuit School of Theology in NYC.

Please join us for an evening of informative and in
teresting discussion. There will be a reception following the address in the Student Lounge. The General public is invited to attend.

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Macho missiles

Boy, we are one tough country. There isn't a rooter loud enough or an argument sound enough to prevent us from doing what we think is best.

For example, Europeans are taking to the streets to protest the Pershing II deployment. The Kennedy Administration reportedly represents a modernization of older missiles slightly more potent but not worthy of being matched with an equal number of new American missiles. In fact, this country planned the new Pershings in the late '60s, well before the Soviets started their weapons modernization program.

The reason for American deployment lies in the old strategic belief that we must have missiles in Europe to show the Soviets that we mean business. But that argument evades the fact that the United States would be better advised to modernize its nuclear forces next year, they are capable of fashioning a credible response to any Soviet threat. Instead, it only further strains our precarious footing.

To retain an old umbrella hardly is "real world" thinking. The deployment of new missiles is not the reason for Pershing II. But beyond this traditional, conservative "it's a 1600 A.D. world" approach to foreign relations, there is no sound rationale for deploying the rockets.

Cindy Spencer and Paula Cameron of Penn State, who are compiling a book of virgin legends, report that at their own school, there is a statue of a turtle standing on the main campus square. When a virgin walks by the obelisk, it supposedly crumbs. At the University of Michigan, one classroom building has a pair of lions flanking the entrance stairs. The trespassing of a virgin between the two lions is supposed to elicit a roar from them.

A bronze turtle named Testudo guards the McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland. He guards the library, that is, when he's not flying around, an action brought about when a virgin walks in front of him.

The idea that a "virginal collegiate student" is a contradiction in terms is one firmly entrenched on college campuses.

Virginia in a 22-year-old son of my acquaintance who got his rather more worldly partner pregnant his first time out. Anyway, my friend found seemingly respectable young woman of my acquaintance had been telling me for months about how she just wanted to be held by a man. As I got to know her better, it became in-creasingly apparent that as much as she craved the touch of a man, she feared he would want too much. Thus, it may have been a goad to her to keep her virginity. I believe it is something one bestows upon a man, would not have had sex and partly because they can't bear the thought of the financial consequences. Anyway, my friend found seemingly respectable young woman of my acquaintance had been telling me for months about how she just wanted to be held by a man. As I got to know her better, it became in-creasingly apparent that as much as she craved the touch of a man, she feared he would want too much. Thus, it may have been a goad to her to keep her virginity. I believe it is something one bestows upon a man, would not have had sex and partly because they can't bear the thought of the financial consequences.
Thanksgiving in Hogtown can be kind of a turkey

I stayed in Gainesville for Thanksgiving break. But please, no cries of horror, sight of pity, or disgusting t.t., no churning, no knitting, no yawning, no retching noises. My employer, bank account and stomach demanded such a sacrifice.

ALAN LEVI
satre

The Bon: Alan, if you don’t go home for Thanksgiving, I will keep your job and have enough money for food and rent and that Velcro fetish of yours.

ALAN: OK.

Sure, the decision was simple then, but looking back I realize I must have been gone on something. Agreeing to spend time in Gainesville on a holiday weekend? Have you ever spent time in Gainesville on a holiday weekend? Of course not, you’re still alive and reading this. But have, and I survived — so let me tell you about it.

I looked my apartment in my seven years of back issues of Penthouse, three cases of cheap domestic beer, 18 boxes of Pink Floyd tapes and a copy of the Norton Anthology of English Literature, and I lived happily ever after. Ne, not really. This was the way I existed in Gainesville really went.

Tuesday afternoon: I watched the exodus from Gainsville. The students and faculty of Florida’s first university piled into cars both north and south, each with travelers thinking thoughts of cranberry, alcohol and other juices. I pondered whether it was possible that none of these Hogtown refugees were worried about the Wednesday classes they were missing. I reassured myself with the realization that they are all responsible students and had to keep their heads above water.

Tuesday evening: 6:01 p.m.; ring; (pause) ring

Alain? Hello?

Mom: Happy Thanksgiving Day, Alain.

Alain: It’s not until Thursday, Ma.

Mom: Oh... I see.

Wednesday morning: I realized the importance and value of a good education and attended all my classes that weren’t canceled due to a national holiday. I then went to watch all the people shuffling to drop their wet books of calculus and chemistry and nurse mythology by the 3:30 deadline. My fun for the day.

Wednesday afternoon: Vacation officially starts for all those who have not already run off. I wonder what I will do for five days in culturally and Gainsville Visitho museum? No, I’m with reputations are a reality.

Should I discover Gainesville while all the students are away? Talk to the natives, find out what they are made of, what makes them tick. You know, really get into their hearts and souls and sides and weight. I decided no, I’m too busy. Later, I’ll go to town and then I was off to the beer fest and a drink and some relaxing conversation.

Wednesday night: There is a man running around the indoors wearing a chicken suit asking people to guess his weight. He claims to be a local DJ. I guess I am a trip from a Winn-Dixie meat packing plant. He desires it, so I refuse to guess his weight. Later, I dance with one girl, but she refuses to get out of her chair, so we have difficulty on the slower dances.

Thursday: Gainesville is dead, a ghost Hogtown. The only businesses open are Majik Markets and ABC’s. I snap my plans for an enlightened weekend. That night I’m off to Bacheshers for a drink and relaxing conversation. I met this beautiful girl and try to upkeep a conversation, but it doesn’t go well because she has never heard of Kafka. She asks if I’ve seen the latest Boy George and I ask her if that was the Beatles. She asks if that was Paul McCartney’s hand before Wings. I go on to tell her about John Lennon playing with Paul the last day of his life. She’s very grateful, for his helpfulness, especially the knowledge he is able to impart, which is so desperately needed in today’s world. The world is drinking in terms of discussion and interaction with other people of different cultures and races. It is essential for students of today’s world to be able to deal with this problem.

Shirley Gaylord, TED

Krishna makes nice hosts

I requested the local Krishna House for the Student Project group and did attend the one Liston suggested during the dinner. I was much relieved to find the chanting, philosophical setting of the Krishna organization interesting. The students will suffer the loss of an excellent, caring teacher, thus causing the university to suffer the loss of a fine professor, and especially the knowledge he is able to impart, which is so desperately needed in today’s world. The world is drinking in terms of discussion and interaction with other people of different cultures and races. It is essential for students of today’s world to be able to deal with this problem.

S. M. Dryer, TED

How city can intrude more

Editor: This letter is in regard to a recent article concerning the problems of an alligator, by Gary Scott, Gainesville and other signatures.

Dear Editor,

Now that the city commission has legislated where you can park your car, what you should have on your bicycle and how you can walk on the streets, and the Gainesville and campus police are strictly enforcing these regulations, people are probably running out of ways to look at these problems. I have a few suggestions to keep them entertained.

They can make it illegal to get out of bed on the left side or to carry backpacks on the right shoulder. They could require students to wear knee pads and helmets between classes. They could not allow anyone into the university until they have taken a course in 7th grade mathematics and geometry, not just an overview, but a complete course.

I can do without cig smoke

Editor: David Scryge’s defense of smoking in public places is hollow in the extreme. He claims that smoking cannot be banned in public place because the problem is caused by government and the tobacco companies, yet does not go so far as to specify the point. It is irrelevant why people smoke for personal reasons, I am concerned with what smoking does to others. There is nothing to do with protecting smokers from the health effects of their smoking.

Smoking in confined public areas should be banned or restricted because it is offensive and a threat to all who are nearby. It is not for the benefit of the smoker, but for the benefit of all who are nearby. It is not a personal choice that should be allowed. It is a threat to the health of others.

JULIE MORPHRY

Can animal tours be secure?

Editor: Regarding the "smooooding" of animals at the Florida Aquarium, Dr. Alan Rygler, "activist report fail in UC lab of care of fish," the Alligator, November 15, 1982. I only wonder how a committee of 10, with five members having a personal investment in research on fish, could have come to such a conclusion.

Mark Hinesbough
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Marines

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A UF graduate student found himself $50 poorer Saturday after he was left with a handful of newspapers instead of a roll of dollars he sold a man asked him to hold, Gainesville police said Sunday.

Police said Michael R. Escalante was approached by a man with a Caribbean accent at the Greyhound bus station on Southwest Fourth Avenue about 1 p.m. Saturday.

The man, who Escalante told police appeared to be a foreigner, asked Escalante to hold his money because he was afraid he’d be robbed when he went to look for prostitutes at a nearby hotel. Police later determined that the hotel was non-existent.

The man asked Escalante to add some of his money to the roll of bills for security reasons.

Sometimes during the exchange, the man switched bundles and left Escalante standing with a wedge of newspapers, police said. The man never returned.

Escalante discovered the scam about eight hours later when he and a date were eating dinner at a restaurant. Instead of being a few hundred dollars richer, Escalante found himself flat broke, a victim of a "pigeon drop," as police call it.

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Crime

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Cold front threatens to delay shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Forecasters Sunday warned bad weather could delay Monday's launch of the space shuttle program's most scientifically ambitious project — the flight of six men and the $1 billion European Spacelab aboard the refurbished Columbia.

At launch time approached, the shuttle's checkout was proceeding flawlessly, and NASA and European Space Agency (ESA) officials eagerly awaited the班子成员 of information they expect to reap from Spacelab. The experiments involve life sciences, atmospheric physics, Earth observations, astronomy and astrophysics.

The men will share living quarters not much bigger than a hotel room and for the first time the shuttle has been outfitted with deep sleeping compartments like those on passenger trains.

Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Merbold will be the first non-NASA astronauts to fly in the U.S. space program. Merbold, a West German physicist, also will be the first foreigner aboard a U.S. space flight.

The weather was the only question mark.

"The weather' tomorrow is questionable," said Maj. Donald Greene, the chief forecaster for the shuttle program. "We hope this mission will open the door to further missions."

Forecasters Sunday warned Working the advantage of four things not available on Earth the weather was the only question mark. Scientists in 11 European nations, the United States, Canada and Japan are involved with Spacelab's ex-

"They will be a huge step forward toward the goal we share to put science to work in space for the benefit of mankind," said James Beggs, NASA administrator.

"This mission will open the door to further cooperation with our European friends as we continue to set foot centered over Louisiana. In the joint undertaking as "the largest international cooperative space project in history." aboard a West German physicist, also will be the first foreigner aboard a U.S. space flight. Since Columbia's last flight a year ago, the shuttle has been equipped with three more powerful main engines, improved fuel cell generators and two extra sets of hydrogen and oxygen tanks.

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The city hasn't decided to pull out of the project. The commission like to see something accomplished with consolidation — we'll look into it further before abandoning the effort. — Courtland Collier

UF experts turn sugar into gas with improved method

By BRAD WORKMAN

UF agriculture experts have figured out how to turn sugar into fuel — sort of.

Researchers at UF's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences (IFAS) have developed a process that converts most plant sources into fuel. The process is virtually limitless and very practical because it costs less to run, said Smith, director of UF's Environmental Natural Resources Center. "Many people feel that simply because prices have fallen that there is no longer a fuel shortage — this is not the case."

The practice of making fuel alcohol from a plant biomass is not an entirely new one, Smith said. However, past systems have been inefficient and costly to operate, which has made their widespread use economically unaffordable.

IFAS is devoting considerable time and effort to perfecting the IFAS process, which Smith said will also be in operation at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences (IFAS) at the IFAS center in Gainsville. The process is expected to be ready for large industrial use.

IFAS also probably will get patent rights to the system, which can later be sold to a private company, said the process developer, Larry Smith. "The rights to the patent will be sold to one company," he said. "We are interested in the process, but we are not interested in running a business."
Graffiti-cover up delayed till '84

By JOHN SAINES
Alligator Staff Writer

Graffiti on the 34th Street wall is there to stay—at least for two more months while plans to paint a blank wall near Main Street are in the works.

Florida Blue Key officials won’t be whitewashing the wall until early next year because of administrative problems.

Blue Key announced two months ago they were going to paint the wall. Their original idea was to depict historical Gainesville on the wall using murals that had been chosen in a contest. Gainesville city commissioners, Alachua County commissioners and local businessmen chipped in to finance the paint job.

But as the judges were about to choose among the three final murals, a few residents became vocal about their opposition to painting the wall. So last month Blue Key officials agreed to paint the wall, but not put any design on it.

The 1,014-foot wall will be painted white, and hanging vines will be planted along the top. Several local nurseries have agreed to donate the plants.

Blue Key’s director of community affairs, Kelly Moneyhan, said she has been “swamped” with paperwork because she has had to reapproach the new idea with commissioners and area businesses.

“More people are interested in covering the wall, with plants than pictures,” Moneyhan said.

“I’ve never seen so much confusion,” said Tari Rodriguez, an art teacher at the Thomas Center. Rodriguez and her class had submitted a mural proposal for the wall before Blue Key came up with their whitewashing idea.

Friday off — legal holidays — rather than having to work for preparing to the regular Monday night meeting.

However, next Monday commissioners will hold their regular meeting to discuss pending business.

City commission takes night off

Gainesville city commissioners decided to take an extended Thanksgiving weekend and won’t be meeting tonight to discuss local issues.

Actually, Commissioner Courtland Collier said city employees were given Thursday and Friday off — legal holidays — rather than having to work for preparing to the regular Monday night meeting.

However, next Monday commissioners will hold their regular meeting to discuss pending business.
Bucs avoid worst-team label in 33-24 win against Oilers

**TAMPA** - Jack Thompson threw four touchdowns past Sunday to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to their second win of the season, a 33-24 triumph over Houston. The win moved the Buccaneers to 2-4 on the season, a 33-24 win against the Houston Oilers.

Thompson, who had his first win as a starter in the victory, completed 20 of 33 passes for 270 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for a touchdown. The win was the first for Tampa Bay since a 24-17 victory over the Washington Redskins on Nov. 20, 1988.

Thompson's performance was impressive, as he led the Bucs to a season-high 270 yards passing. He also had four touchdowns, including a 4-yarder to tight end Tony Grigsby. Thompson also had a 6-yard touchdown run, giving the Bucs a 14-3 lead in the second quarter.

Houston (2-4) was held to 245 total yards and had 113 rushing yards on 24 carries. The Oilers were outgained by 136 total yards.

Thompson's performance was highlighted by an 83-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The run was set up by a 50-yard pass from Thompson to wide receiver John Delano.

The game was played in a rainstorm, and the Bucs took advantage of the weather conditions. They scored on their first three possessions and went into halftime with a 27-7 lead.

Houston scored on its first possession of the second half, but the Bucs scored on their next two drives to take a 33-7 lead.

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Hatters tip Gators 77-73 in frustrating opener

By SCOTT KLINE
Alligator Staff Writer

As he sat on the carpet against a wall in the UF locker room with a few reporters gathered around him, UF forward Ronnie Williams swung his right arm over his head and announced that he was frustrated.

"I'm just frustrated," Williams said. "I'm frustrated. They lose a game and this type of setback in their season opener against the Hatters. This is my senior year and this type of thing wasn't supposed to happen." Basketball teammates had suffered a 77-73 setback in their season opener against the Stetson Hatters.

"I'll go crazy if we keep this up," Williams said. "They lose a game and this type of setback in their season opener against the Hatters. This is my senior year and this type of thing wasn't supposed to happen." Basketball teammates had suffered a 77-73 setback in their season opener against the Stetson Hatters.

"I'm just frustrated. I was frustrated all game, at the beginning, at the end, the entire game. We didn't take control in the beginning of the game and it all built up from there," Williams said. "I'm so damned mad."" As Williams alluded, Stetson -- a veteran squad that was 19 games last season and controlled the game's tempo at the outset, taking a 12-1 lead with 5:37 remaining in the first half.

"They came out ready to play and they outplayed us," UF forward Vernon Delaney said. "This is a big, big game for them, a big win and so we lost. Now we've got to correct the mistakes."" As Williams alluded, Stetson had employed a "four-man zone, one-man man-to-man defense" that UF couldn't handle.

"We couldn't get the ball inside. We were ready but they were a little bit more prepared for us," Williams said. "We didn't know what to do with the ball for a while there," McDowell said. "They were using a defense we weren't expecting and we had trouble getting the ball inside. We go for a shot, we had to spend all our energy getting it in back." By halftime, UF had pulled within 38-31 in large part because of a reverse point guard Nabe Palmer, who tossed in three long-range field goals in the closing minutes of the half. In the second half, Stetson again pulled away, building a 54-44 lead with 13:33 remaining. The Gators scrambled back to a 63-63 tie with 4:24 left, but never gained the lead.

The score was tied at 65 with 3:44 remaining and at 65 with 3:16 left, before that Stetson hung on to two-to-four point advantage. Each Gator comeback try was thwarted.

"They came out ready to play and they outplayed us," UF forward Vernon Delaney said. "This is a big, big game for them, a big win and so we lost. Now we've got to correct the mistakes."" As Williams alluded, Stetson had employed a "four-man zone, one-man man-to-man defense" that UF couldn't handle.

"We weren't expecting to go down by 15 in the first half, or 13 in the second half. We weren't doing the things we needed to do to win and so we lost. Now we've got to get to correct that before Wednesday (when the Gators host South Florida). Right now it's frustrating that we lost our first game, but we've still got a lot of important games left to play."