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Journalism dean orders ethnic accents off UF airwaves

By SALLIE HUGHES
Alligator Staff Writer

Voice on UF's three radio stations and one television station will have "mideel American accent" not ethnicty.

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In a memo that Lowenstein and station managers will discuss next week, Lowenstein called for prohibiting students with "black, hick,...

Lowenstein said the broadcasting industry's professional standards require reporters and disc jockeys to have "mideel American accent" and college stations should not falsely lead students with strong accents to believe they will get a job.

"I'm not going to be accosted of racism or xenophobia. This is a problem of standard." Lowenstein said. "They have to realize they can't have us tell people with horrible accents that they are going to make it on the air."

Lowenstein said the college's "defend the voice" tutorial and students who wanted to could rid themselves of excessive accents.

Lowenstein said student broadcasters either faced "correction or elimination, frankly."

But City Commissioner Gary Gordon said the university's general opinion is just that: an opinion. "My opinion is that city ordinances do apply," Gordon said. "For instance, UF has "almost entirely ignored..."

The problem is that UF officials enforce only those ordinances they want to apply, Gordon said. For instance, UF has "almost entirely ignored..."

"I would feel more comfortable if they would be consistent," Gordon said. But Gordon said he is "confident that UF's new president and the city's new manager will be able to work things out."

City Manager William Higgensborn said, "One of the things the City Council wants me to do is to expand the relationship between the city and UF.

City ordinances are an attempt to improve the quality of life for the city's residents. My opinion is that UF has the city's best interests at heart, he said."

"The issue is still pending," Giunta said.

The state attorney's office still is working on several cases that may involve the issue, he said.

Andrew Ford, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, was cited under the city's noise ordinance during this fall's riots. Giunta said Ford's case has been postponed indefinitely until the issue can be resolved and research can be done.

"He said he was upset his case didn't go to trial to judge him, did not think the case would move forward," Giunta said. But the state attorney has dropped the case against him because he should be a signal to the university and the University Police Department that it is not within their jurisdiction to enforce a city ordinance against an individual participating in an university-sponsored and approved event which is 'otherwise lawful'.

The University of South Florida also may have to deal with the issue in the near future, said Thomas Sauter, an assistant city attorney for Tampa.

City ordinances may not be valid on state-owned UF campus

By DAVID ALEXANDER CYRIL
Alligator Staff Writer

UF police may be going to a lot of trouble for nothing when they issue citations for violating Gainesville's city ordinances on campus.

The issue of whether city ordinances apply on state property has not yet been decided, Assistant State Attorney Maurice Giunta said Wednesday.

A case involving the city's noise ordinance prompted the state attorney's office to take a closer look at the issue, Giunta said.

Mark Tebo, a UF College of Journalism and Communications graduate, was cited for violating the city's noise ordinance in April 1984 at a Student Government-sponsored concert at Graham Pond.

Tebo contested the charges and they were dropped last week, Giunta said.

"Some questions were raised in Tebo's case that we didn't have answers to," Giunta said. The charges were dropped so we could rethink the issue," he said.

The biggest issue raised by Tebo's case was whether a city ordinance could be enforced on an UF campus, a state-owned property.

UF President Marshall Criser said the issue is a "complicated legal matter" that has been studied for several years. "I don't have any particular viewpoint on the subject," he said.

Some ordinances apply to UF and others do not, Criser said. The way to handle the situation is to deal with specific instances on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Gainesville City Attorney J.T. Rankenberger said the question of whether or not city ordinances apply on state property was not an easy question to answer. "I don't think it's ever really been addressed," he said.

State property generally is exempt from city regulations unless the state waives its right to regulate its own property. One such exception is traffic control. The state has delegated its power to regulate traffic to municipalities in Florida statutes.

In a 1971 ruling, the state attorney general, the opinion cited was state board is immune from city regulation unless the legislature has waived this immunity.

Modern romance

Romeo, played by Gregory Hausch, romances Juliet, played by Mariosh Reed, while the two are practicing for Shakespeare's famous play. Reed is on top of the Hippodrome Theater while Hausch is perched on a Gainesville Fire Department ladder. The two are practicing for Hip-

Student Senate statemates on choice of minority leader

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Alligator Writer

Senator members faced a stalemate Tuesday night when they failed to elect a minority leader and heard charges of total control by Progressive/STAR party members.

Progressives control the Senate majority by having 42 members. Past STAR members changed their names to Progressive when entering this fall's election although the remaining five STAR members say they do not represent Progressives.

They are angry for the minority seat currently held by incumbent John Rodriguez.

The stalemate arose because each of the three parties, represented in the minority, would want to be the Senate's only cast one vote for the entire group, regardless of membership.

The Senate minority includes two groups -- STAR and independents.

Senator, Linda Sauter, still lists her party affiliation as Student, but she does not recognize a party unless there are at least five members.

The four STAR members had one vote for STAR member Tom Hippelheiser.

"I think the law needs to be reviewed. I don't know if that's proper," he said.

"I personally believe that every person should have one vote. The block vote is absolutely wrong. They're just electing the stalemate. I'm not sure if it's written as it should," said
Accent
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"I would think that there are certain qualities for air standards and they don't really relate to them," he said.

"WAMM," programming director Joe Ballard, whose Tallahassee station plays the same soul, gospel and rhythm and blues combination as WONE, also said the middle American accent was a broadcasting standard of the past.

"That went out with the radio," Ballard said.

Goel Hickman, station manager for Classic 89, a WP radio station, said he thought Lowenstein's memo was "a bit unfortunate," but was sure "whatever will come from this will be a matter of open and vigorous discussion -- not a policy statement but a question of on-air standards.

Lowenstein said the memo was just reinforcing a policy that has always been in effect.

"I think possibly the standard being is relaxed somewhat," he said.

Hickman believes four black and two foreign students of the 40 person staff may be affected by the ruling.

Ow, Jess Bowgardt, said if he was fired, he would consider legal action.

"If lose my job, you can sure bet I'm going to do something about it," he said. "I only know that I'm probably going to lose my job because Dean Lowenstein doesn't like my accent."

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigator, David Thrower, said Lowenstein could be opening himself up for a lawsuit if one of the top jockeys or reporters is fired only because of his or her accent.

Thrower said an EEOC training film specifically portrays a Spanish DJ "who was let go because he didn't sound white enough."

Borgwardt said his accent was a plus on public radio stations and that it helped him get work on National Public Radio.

If it's okay for them, then it certainly has to be okay for Dean Lowenstein," he said.

Noise
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The city of Tampa is trying to annex USF, Saunders said. "It looks like the annexation could be a real possibility sometime in the near future," he said.

"It's an interesting legal idea," Saunders said, "one that would come up in Tampa if USF is annexed."

Jim English, Tallahassee city attorney, said the issue also may come up at Florida State University. "It's an issue anytime you regulate anything on campus," he said.

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Crizer to students: undergrad advisement must improve

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Aligator Staff Writer

UF President Marshall Crizer addressed the Student Senate Tuesday, offering "words of wisdom" and stressing the enhancement of undergraduate education.

"I've been around a month now and, of course, that makes me an expert on all subjects," he joked.

Crizer said he did not believe there would be any tuition hikes in the near future, but students still are not carrying as much of the total cost as students at other state universities do.

The fact remains, it costs more to operate the plant, pay the salaries and to mow the grass than it used to," Crizer said, adding: "We'll see no new taxes in Florida for the next two to three years.

Crizer stressed undergraduate advisement as a weak point that needs to be strengthened.

"It's always been a second assignment," he said. "We should advance it (advisement) as a profession — certainly as a specialty.

Crizer said another problem was UF does not attract out-of-state graduate students because they have problems establishing residency.

We are not now competitive to attract graduate students to UF. We need to increase stipends for graduate students, whether they're residents or not," he said.

Legalized state lotteries are a possibility for raising student tuition money to cover student tuition, Crizer said.

He ended his talk with optimism about UF's status as the state's flagship university.

"We ought to have the highest standards in the system," he said. "We do now.

Senate President Ed Saa announced after Crizer spoke that next week Vice President for Student Relations Al Ablonock would be the guest speaker at the Senate meeting. U.S. Congressman Buddie Markey, D-Ouick, will address the Senate the following week.

Senate approves $15,000 in funds for four student groups

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Aligator Staff Writer

Student senators approved about $15,000 Tuesday to pay for bandists, a jazz pianist, a composer/conductor, a pharmacist, an ABC sport commentator and a road trip to Tallahassee — at the request of four student organizations.

The funding requests from the University Choir, Gator bands and the SG Health Cabinet were given final approval during the regular Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Preliminary approval went to the newly chartered UF chapter of the NAACP's request for $942.80 to pay for a trip to a Tallahassee convention.

Immediately following the regular Tuesday night meeting, senators called a second meeting to give the new group final approval. The convention takes place before the Student Senate meets again.

Funding was granted to the following groups:

- $5,800 to the University Choir to buy 50 new tuxedos for members
- $5,355 to Gator bands to bring jazz pianist Malcolm Ozone and composer/conductor Elliot Dethberg to the 16th annual President's Festival;
- $2,858 to the SG Health Cabinet to bring speakers Joe Graedon ("The People's Pharmacist") and ABC sports commentator Marty Lipori to campus during the Health Fair; and
- $942.80 to the NAACP to go to a convention in Tallahassee.

The Senate gave preliminary approval for $1,886 for the UF's Alvin Green Memorial Gospel Choir to attend a convention in Atlanta.

$20 million worth of rare volumes tucked away in library

By IVAN PHAM
Aligator Staff Writer

Students who wander onto Library West's fifth floor are in for a rare treat.

Atrip UF's main library, overlooking Century Tower, the Rare Book Library has some recent additions that include early printings of the works of Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson and James Greenleaf Whittier.

Librarian Sidney Yes made it possible four years ago for UF to acquire Parker Dexter House's New England collection. Today, anyone with a genuine interest can read rare New England manuscripts from many writers who helped develop America's intellectual history.

The Rare Book Library has 45,000 volumes valued at about $20 million. But the resale value of a book it not what makes it attractive to the library. Rare books have scholarly value that is irreplaceable, Ives said.

"Some scholars make a living on research on rare books," Ives said.

American literature Profesor Ben Pickard is one scholar who depends on the library. He is the great-grandnephew of abolitionist poet James Greenleaf Whittier and recently donated the poet's letters, diaries and photographs dating back to the 19th century.

One of the library's rarest documents is a first printing of Ralph Waldo Emerson's Concord Hymn. The pamphlet contains the famous quote, "the shot heard round the world," which referred to the opening volleys of the American Revolution. There are only three other copies left, Ives said.

One criterion for judging the value of a rare book is whether or not the book is a trailblazer. Ives said some books, such as Charles Darwin's Origin of Species, are important because they contain ideas that shaped their times.

"So one pays a great deal," Ives said. "Some books are collected for their intellectual content, some are collected by the beauty of their type and some bindings are more unique." Ives said.

The only way to go

Tom Friedmann, a junior in physical education, lets his dog Bandit give him a ride.

Friedmann says he likes Bandit, an Alaskan malamute, to pull him around so the dog will get tired and not "tear up the house."
Record number of Alachua County residents register to vote

By MARK R. MILLER
Alligator Writer

Alachua County residents are registering to vote, possibly in record numbers, for the Nov. 6 presidential election. Elections Supervisor Buddy Irby said Wednesday.

Irby predicts more than 70,000 voters will be registered in the county by Saturday’s 5 p.m. deadline. If this happens, the mark will eclipse the record set in 1980-81 of about 68,000, he said.

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**State**

**COUNTDOWN BEGINS CAPE CANAVERAL — The countdown began Friday for the launch in two weeks of the space shuttle Challenger's launch Friday begin right on time Wednesday and Thursday. An air traffic control official said that the flight was on time because of ground problems and that the flight that came a week late Wednesday was subject to temperatures ranging up to 100 degrees F. The shuttle, now scheduled to launch Thursday, will be on a 14-day mission and is expected to be flown by astronauts Robert Crippen, who will command the mission, and includes the first spacewalk by Mrs. Sally Ride, 34, who is scheduled to participate.

**CAR SALES SOAR DETROIT — U.S. automakers said Wednesday they are on target for another successful year. Sales for the first seven months of 1984, the model year, an increase of 2.4 percent — the best performance since 1980. The six firms Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and American Honda — reported sales of 7,914,738 units in the 12 months ending Sept. 30. This compares with 6,466,897 sold during the same period in 1983. The 1984 performance was the best for the companies since 1980, 6,620,400 cars were sold in 1980.

**DISNEY STRIKE INTENSIFIES ANAHEIM, Calif. — Striking workers greeted Disneyland visitors at the world-famous amusement park's entrance Wednesday, but honored a court order forbidding them to picket on private property near the park's booths.

**NATIONAL**

**MISSION LAUNCHED CAPE CANAVERAL — An artificial satellite containing a missile blasted off Wednesday in an apparent prelude to military flights that came a week late because of ground problems and tropical weather. The intermediate range missile arrived at a mobile launcher at 10:22 a.m. for a 15-minute flight to a target 225 miles southeast of the Cape Canaveral Air Force station.

**U.S. BASES OPPOSED BLACKPOOL, England British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ordered Thursday for a defense policy that would ban all nuclear weapons in Britain and close all U.S. nuclear bases in the country. Leftwing voters in Britain in the next election for the Labour government to get rid of all British nuclear weapons. That would mean the removal of all Polaris missiles from its 8,620 miles of mostly unpaved roads to the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile-long runway in a jet trainer modified to mimic the shuttle's handling.

The other crew members — pilot Jon McBride, Sullivan, Sally Ride, David Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau, went over their crowded flight plans and checked their equipment for the mission.

**STATE HIGH COURT THROWS REASON 84 OFFBOAT**

WASHINGTON — An FBI counterintelligence agent accused of spying for the Soviet Union has been arrested and accused of passing American military secrets so Soviet KGB operatives, the first FBI special agent to be charged with espionage.

Special FBI Agent Richard Miller, 47, a 20-year veteran of the FBI, was arrested on the West Coast in West Hollywood, Calif., on Oct. 9.

The seven justices had heard oral arguments in the case just 48 hours ago.

"Both stages fired as planned and the mission was a success," said Officer George Graham. "That is their judicial duty and they are carrying it out."— Rolf Lange, a Hamburg government spokesman, said 12 civilians and six military personnel were injured. Eleven of the missing children are being searched. While the White House hoped for a smooth re-election, Reagan's big lead in the polls, the Democrats said it would give them a chance to take the "question free zone" around the President away from the stark contrast in their positions.

Although both camps kept details secret, both candidates prepared for the Sunday debate as though it would be the first of many, throwing tough questions at each other. Reagan reportedly played the role of Reagan while Bush left his state to focus on Los Angeles. Both candidates returned to their bases for further travel, with Bush going to New York and Reagan to Los Angeles. A taped interview with Jimmy Carter in Reagan's 1980 campaign, which former President Jimmy Carter抯 briefing papers ended up in Reagan's White House.
Teflon scratched
Chalk up another one.
Chalk up the name of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and add it to the growing list of high-ranking Reagan administration officials who have fallen under the blue light of ethical or judgmental query.
Like former Interior Secretary James Watt, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Environmental Protection Agency director Anne Burford, Donovan has found himself on the outs in the administration.
For Donovan, as for all of these officials, didn't fit into the president's plans or simply embarrassed themselves into an early retirement.
So far, Donovan is only on the threshold of his possible exit from the top. Tuesday he pleaded innocent to a 137-count indictment that charged him with having a hand in an elaborate set-up involving the rip-off of millions of dollars from the New York City Transit Authority.
He and nine others have been the subject of a New York grand jury investigation that returned indictments of grand larceny, falsifying documents and filing false documents.
For Donovan, this turn of events could put an end to his career in politics. For his boss, President Reagan, the Donovan indictment could become even more significant.
For the first time, Reagan, that impenetrable president has a plan should Mondale take up the reins. Reagan's appointees end up outside the realm of the executive of the country and riding a wave of poll popularity? Reagan simply resorts to the false offensive.
Donovan with only five weeks to Election Day begins to cause concern in the re-election campaign of a president who has a plan should Mondale take up the reins. Reagan simply resorts to the false offensive.

Opinions

Reagan's age could even work for him

All of the discussions of Ronald Reagan's age that I've encountered have aimed at one of the factors working against him in the election, but in a race where he's been kept busy just to keep up with New Dayonn, he's left both candidates insatisfactory, just the opposite might be true. He could win votes by being the candidate more liked while still blunted.
I write this not out of a desire to shock or as some form of wishful thinking (better head off those letters to the editor), but to alert readers that the liberal-controlled media, aware that this particular analysis would benefit the president, have been deliberately building up the image of a quite facsimile of the more widely articulated. Walter Mondale's only effective counter strategy might be the announcement of a terminal illness.

C.A. VEAL

Passive Gluttony

And since I've already lapsed into politics (appropriate to this column only because it is a subdivision of aesthetics and vice versa), let me anticipate all those editorials you'll soon be reading that indiscriminately exhort everybody to vote, but make no mention of, say, degree of voter interest or level of voter comprehension, as if the bearer of "democracy" were directly proportional to and solely dependent upon the volume of business the polling places do.
In the spirit of self-regulation, I'm going to flirt with the false offensive. "We really almost diminish all the things we are when we limit our debate to money and how it is distributed in the country," Reagan told a Texas audience. "We lose a sense of the mystery in men's souls and the mystery of life," Reagan continued.
Walter Mondale's tax-based campaign.
But the only real mystery that seems relevant at this point is the mystery of why so many of Reagan's schemes end up outside the realm of proper conduct.
Another of Reagan's campaign aides said the president has a plan should Mondale take the Donovan case as a campaign issue. He simply would resurrect questions over Geraldine Ferraro's finances.
This tit-for-tat logic generally would make little sense until you consider the source of the comment. Coming from the Republican campaign trail, such backbiting seems strangely normal.
Getting back to Donovan himself. It is true each American is innocent until proven guilty. And indictment is only the formalization of a charge.
But then we remember the vehement rantings Donovan made Tuesday. "I commented yesterday, without having seen the indictment, that it was not worth the paper it was written on. Now that I've seen it, I realize that I overestimated its value," he said.
Having spent enough of our days in the company of barnyard animals, we remember it is always the truck pig that squeals the loudest.

Some positive information about Greeks

Editor's Note: The claim that newspapers are but another form of mass media that objectively cover all the news fit to print leaves much to be desired. Once again, UF students are subjects and the news is biased, editorialized. The sensationalism of The Alligator through this paper's coverage of UF Greek life. In the past few months, students have been blasted with negative press related to UF's Greek system.
Well, this student feels that there is much more to UF's fraternalities and sororities than ever reaches the pages of this publication. For example, 1, being an active fraternity member, was pleased to hear that our fraternity on this campus, Tau Epsilon Phi, had tried to do something about sexual harassment and the problems behind little sister rush before something bad happened.
During TEP's Little Sister Rush, fraternity officers posted this statement.
If any member of this fraternity treats you with less respect than you feel you deserve, please feel free to approach any honor officer and we will be happy to deal with the matter accordingly. We welcome you to our fraternity and want you to feel comfortable whenever you are in our house.
— The Brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi

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Opinions

All faculty should vote for FAC to represent them in bargaining

Editor: Early in October, all University of Florida and State University System faculty in "the bargaining unit" will have the chance to vote by mail ballot on future union representation. There will be three apparent choices: UFF/NEA and no agent. I intend to vote for UFF/NEA. Here's why:

A vote for no agent would be a meaningless gesture. The election will be held, and ballots will be counted, meaning that the possibility that no agent will win in conjunction with one of the unions is too remote to take seriously. The real choice, then, is between FAC and UFF/NEA.

Megill is gone, but UFF's internal democracy still seems to be modeled on the Kremlin. For example, UFF opposed having a mail ballot, since it would make voting too easy for the rank and file. It is not clear that UFF is interested in reform. The whole institution is too remote to take seriously.

It is important that faculty perceptions and concerns be represented effectively before the Florida Legislature. FAC recognizes the importance of such representation, not only for the sake of faculty salary and fringe benefits (which is the most obvious reason), but for the sake of improving the academic quality of Florida's state universities.

Richard H. Hiers, UF professor

Lines are a way of life for UF students trying to get something

The University of Florida. Your college years. The "best years of your life." The years in which many of your fondest memories will be made. The years in which many of your exciting classes will be held, and ballots will be counted. It is a meaningless gesture. The election will be held, and ballots will be counted, meaning that the possibility that no agent will win in conjunction with one of the unions is too remote to take seriously. The real choice, then, is between FAC and UFF/NEA.

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Editor:

JUDY WARREN

Humor

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As a UF student, you wait in line to register for such exciting classes as World Civilization to the front line, the person in front of you fills the class one class you need to graduate. When you finally reach the front line, you fill the class, you are staying in Gainesville for one more semester. You are a legal adult, you stand in line to get into your favorite bars. As a UF student, you stand in line to pay your fees -- a nice sum of money that probably could have paid for more than a guilt trip to force you to go to class. Yes, students at our university probably spend a greater portion of their time standing in line than they spend on any other facet of college life. Buying a football season ticket alone can take more time than the games themselves do. And they aren't even entertaining.

May-be students are not supposed to take notice of the hours they spend in line. On campus, I have yet to see a sign that says, "From this point, the waiting time is approximately two hours and 30 minutes."

Besides, students have nothing else to do during the weeks of school. Right?

Actually, I'm not really complaining about the lines. After all, with 35,000 students and a limited number of university employees (who, of course, must take a lunch break just as you reach the front of the line), lines are inevitable.

Besides, if it weren't for the lines, where else would I find a story idea?

Oops! I must end this little commentary. The president in front of me in line whose back I was using to lean on to write just moved up, "$17.50 an hour! Too quickly! What?" It's 2:30 and the office has closed.

Come back tomorrow??

Judy Warren is a junior majoring in journalism who is looking forward to next year and standing in line for her degree.

Which candidate is best: Mondale or Reagan?

America has suffered years of Reagan and should now elect Walter Mondale

Editor: We wish to bring to the attention of students a man who allanizes his children and grandchildren talk about restoring traditional family values. A man who does not attend church, yet espouses the inseparability of religion and politics. A man who promises to attend church, yet espouses the inseparability of religion and politics. A man who promises to attend church, yet espouses the inseparability of religion and politics.

This man's name is President Ronald Reagan.

For four years, America has been subject to the greatest governmental hoax in our history. It is time to wake up and realize the broken dreams of middle- and low-income Americans. His so-called "economic prosperity" is eating up the American people, our future.

Our president told us in 1980 that his supply-side economic policy, in which a combination of tax cuts and deregulation is supposed to give business leaders the necessary capital and stimulus for industrial expansion, was his plan to end poverty by 1981. He promised that the predicted savings, of $16 billion, would result in a balanced budget by 1984.

Today, the president avoids mentioning the federal deficit, hoping that the Americans have a short memory. But we must not forget his broken promises. Walter Mondale has a plan to reduce the federal deficit in history. Is this dramatic change in Reagan's policies the sign of a firm leader?

In reaction to turn on October's economic report, pointed out an economic recovery. He line pointed to our low inflation rate, but the truth is you can always lower inflation by bringing on a recession. A recovery from the preposterous government spending is a recovery that will not last far beyond elections. Prospects for 1985 and 1986 include renewed inflation, another interest rate crunch or another, deeper recession. Is this evidence of a responsible president? We think not.

The Democratic alternative, Walter Mondale, is willing to be up front with America and try on the table his plan to reduce the federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989; while Ronald Reagan has no plan to respond to this urgent issue.

The deficit created by the Reagan administration will have to be dealt with in the next four years. This will require a president who is honest, realistic, experienced and strong enough to take the required steps to ensure that our country does not become a slave to its own deficit.

Walter Mondale is the right choice in Election '84.

Mondale covers intentions with smoke but President Reagan is straightforward

Editor: Walter Mondale has recently unveiled a budget proposal which is, in his own words, the most detailed and specific plan any candidate for president has ever advanced. Proclaiming that his cards are on the table, Mondale is promising to cut, to reduce, to balance the budget deficit with blue smoke and mirrors.

On the surface, this may appear as a bold move by a man who is truly concerned with the public's right to know how the candidates stand on the issues. However, on closer inspection of this detailed and specific plan, it becomes apparent that Mondale himself is guilty of a smoke and mirror illusion.

First he proposes an $85 billion tax hike. This would seem a bold move for a candidate polling behind by 14 points in the latest polls, but closer analysis reveals that his proposed tax increase is not a daring maneuver; instead, it is a skilful political play. If Mondale has any chance of winning the election, he must appeal to voters of poverty and moderate-income Americans and convince them that they will be better off with him as president than they are now with Ronald Reagan.

Since Mondale has specifically targeted the rich and upper-middle class as the victims of his tax, he is in effect saying, "Vote for me and I'll lower the deficit even you won't even have to pay for it." Mondale's risk is almost completely eliminated if he can win a "popular vote" on the basis of a claim that someone else will pay the tax. Yet, comes the courageous innovator willing to risk it all for the sake of virtue.

Then Mondale has the added burden of trying to claim that his plan can reduce the deficit by an additional $14 billion by 1989, or $1.7 million to a healthier economy. I don't know what his economic advisors have been telling him, but what kind of economic revival does Frits think we're going to have after he places an additional $85 billion tax on those who are the most likely to need to expand economic activity.

Mondale would also like to capitalize on the idea that he can predict interest rates. Fifty-one billion dollars, or 14 percent of the entire predicted savings, is attributed to interest savings. The difficulty is this is anything with the cost that is certain, that is it that no one can predict interest rates with accuracy.

No illusion is not President Reagan's game, it's Walter Mondale's. He would have us believe that he has a straightforward plan to cure the deficit; when in fact, his pay-as-you-go scheme is more blue smoke and mirrors than the American people. Ronald Reagan has ever dreamed of.

Ronald Reagan

Walter Mondale

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In keeping with the Intramural tradition of action-packed and fun-filled sports calendars this month has a lot to offer UF's students, faculty, staff, and spouses.

If you have a ball playing racquetball, Intramural Recreational Sports will be holding a Men's Double Racquetball Team Tournament on Monday, October 15. Deadline to register for this event is Monday, October 8. For your football fans, there will be flag football league playing on Monday, October 15. Law, Engineering and Women's Independent Flag Football Teams must register by October 8.

If you are a married student and bowling is right up your alley, sign up by Monday, October 8. The Married Students Bowling Tournament will be Monday, October 15.

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The Florida Gator Wrestling team works out every Monday through Friday from 6:15 to 7:30 am in the Weight Room of the UF Field House. If you are interested in joining, see Coach J. J. Smart or the Field House staff.

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Early Sunday morning, Thursday, and Thursday at 5:00 pm at Home Field the UF women's ultimate frisbee team holds practices. Any women who are tired of pageants and would like to get involved in a unique sport which combines athleticism and strategy, stop into the Office of Student Activities (283-0980). Ultimate Information: 375-2066. Nancy, Sue or Cindy.

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Master Sergeant John H. Jamieson will perform the "Allegro Con Brio" from Beethoven's Piano Concerto, op. 1, and an alternate concerto. Clarinet Solist Saoirse O'Farrelly will perform with Master Sergeant on Sunday, October 15 at 8:00 pm in the University Auditorium.

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When students marry, it's not all bliss

By ERIC M. ARTZT
Alligator Writer

"Hey," the young man turned around in his seat to see a woman, about 18 or 19, just pointing at his ring. "Are you married?" she asked, her voice a mixture of humor and disbelief.

"Yes," he answered, and her face lit up with amusement. Her formulaic scramble hadn't enhanced the effect. The man grinned, knowing what was next.

"How old are you?" she asked as if on cue. His answer seemed to confirm his response. "I'm 18," he said, not directly answering her question but twisted person. She smiled and looked at his friend in the next seat.

The young man went on to the economics lecture on the TV, trying hard not to respond with an unkempt manner.

Social outlets for married folks like this guy can seem rather limited at times, and academic pressures put unique strains on student marriages, says Dr. Greg J. Neimeyer, an associate psychology professor who runs a couples counseling program at UF.

"Most college students don't have single friends who are married," says Doug MacKay, a married UF employee and former FSL student. "Almost all the people you see at parties are married. You're married?"

By the time students marry, it's not all bliss. "They shake their heads. But if you have a roommate who's hip, not old and stodgy, is he married?"

"By 26, people seem to believe they have a solution for dealing with most of the problems that are supposed to come with being married, says Maggie Artzt, 22, a student who's hip, not old and stodgy, because the majority of students seem to be unmarried. "The parents have to do more at a time when most singles are resting or going to the beach. That's an added hassle."

Neimeyer says social activities are needed for students with families, who often have limited time and money to devote to recreation. "The first thing to do is recreation. Unless it's a structured part of the schedule, there's no time for it," he says. "It would help if there was some group activity to attend on a regular basis. It would be real helpful if more attention was paid to programs to help integrate the married students socially."

"Typically, married students will find a cluster of a few couples to hang out with," says Neimeyer. "There's no extensive social network."

The married housing complexes can help bring families together with other people in the same situation. The Barrys have found some very close friends in their building, they say. "They're in the same financial situation as we are," Shelly says. "It's not like you have to compete. It's not just the money, but when you're surrounded people who are able to do things and you can't go, you feel alone. This way you get to do things around the complex together, and you share common interests. You have the same things to talk about."

Neimeyer says finding social activities is par for the course. "It's the best advice you can get. Things have a way of being competitive," Shelly says. "They sure do."

"I'm an internist," says Dr. Greg Neimeyer, who runs the center. "I'm a general internist, a general internist. I've been told to help them cope."

Although married students face a special set of pressures, they differ from those of their "unmarried" counterparts, there are support and recreational groups to help them cope.

The five UF family housing complexes offer various functions for residents, says Rena Buehlan, coordinator of Villagelike Communities Programs. She has found the most popular programs are English classes for foreign students and student spouses, offered at Corry and Maguire Counseling Centers. "They're free," she says. Residents of Tanglewood Village are working on a recreation area and playground, she said.

The Village Communities Program office publishes a newsletter that helps inform residents about upcoming events.

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- Children's health consultation and care is available through the Children's Health Center, located at the Maguire Village community center. The center also offers development testing and treats major health problems like colds, Heart, scrapes, etc. Appointments can be made by calling 392-2153, or appointments can be made by calling 392-2153, or appointments can be made by calling 392-2153. "This is a place," says Dr. Greg Neimeyer, who runs the center. "This is a place. I've been told to help them cope."

- Students Over the Traditional Age holds a social event on Sunday 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Farah's on West University Avenue. For more information call 392-1201.

- The Couples Counseling Center is free. Generally, one or two counselors will meet with the couple together, but if there is considerable anger present, the counselor may meet with the people separately, says Dr. Greg J. Neimeyer, who runs the center.
WANTED MAN ARRESTED
After stopping a man for riding a bicycle without a light about midnight Tuesday, Gainesville police found the man was wanted by the Alachua County Sheriff's office for three counts of aggravated assault.

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Crime

Gainesville Police officer Bill Bedick stopped
John Marshall, 18, 1900 NE Fourth St., in the
1200 block of East University Avenue. Bedick
noted a plastic baggie containing marijuana
under Marshall's hat and ran a computer check on
him.

Marshall was taken to Alachua County jail and
charged with possession of marijuana, resisting an
officer without violence, DUI, driving without a
license and three counts of aggravated assault. He
is still being held under a $15,000 bond.

MAN ROBBED OF $200
A 61-year-old man was struck from behind and
robbed of $300 early Tuesday night, according to
Gainesville police reports.

Richard Whitfield, 480 NE Eighth Ave., had
just cashed a government check and was walking
along the 200 block of Northwest 7th Avenue
about 6 p.m., when Kenneth Mavin, 21, 614 SE
Sixth Place, struck Whitfield with an unknown
object and fled, police records show.

Mavin was arrested by Gainesville police in-
vestigator Tom Terry a few hours later. Terry took
Mavin to police headquarters, where Mavin
consessed taking Whitfield's money but denied
striking him.

Mavin was charged with robbery and is still
being held at Alachua County jail under a $15,000
bond.

POLICE ARREST 3 DURING CONCERT
UF police arrested three people during the
R.E.M. concert last Sunday night at the UF
Bandshell.

Patrolman Robert Greenwood was walking
through the Bed D parking lot on the east side of
the Bandshell at about 9:30 p.m. when he noticed
a man trying to start a motorcycle with a
pocketknife.

As Greenwood approached the man, he got off
the motorcycle and fled, dropping the knife.

Greenwood caught Gary Stephen Mills, 20, of
Ocala after a short chase.

Mills was charged with motor vehicle theft and
resisting arrest. He was released Monday on his
own recognizance.

A plainclothes officer noticed two people in a
car in the same parking lot about 7 p.m. trying to
spoon some cocaine out of a small brown vial with
a silver metal clip.

UF police arrested Gail Wamnor, 25, and
Claude Gilmire, 26, both of Jacksonville, for
possession of cocaine. The two were released
Monday on their own recognizance.

GUARDIAN REPORTS
Two men were arrested by Gainesville police
Saturday night.

Steven Caull, 15, 200 NE 14th Ave., was
charged with petit theft after shoplifting a shoe
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Robert Rood, 20, 2000 NW 13th St., was
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Both were released after posting bonds.

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House committee: No excuse for Beirut embassy bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Intelligence gave adequate warning the Sept. 20 Beirut bombing could occur, a House committee said Wednesday, concluding there was "no logical explanation" why effective security was not in place.

The House Intelligence committee said officials both in Beirut and Washington "should have been on full alert and should have taken every precaution possible" before the truck-bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy annex, which left three Americans dead.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill asked the committee to evaluate the performance of the intelligence community in connection with the incident.

Noting the two earlier bombings of U.S. outposts in the Lebanese capital, which killed more than 250 Americans, the committee said "credible" reports that a militant Moslem group had threatened it would strike another American target were duly passed on to authorities in Washington.

Although the threat was "never specific as to time or place," it provided adequate warning that attacks might occur, the committee said.

Overall, it concluded, "Intelligence performance on the threat related to the bombing was adequate.

"It is the view of the committee that the probability of another vehicular bomb attack was so unambiguous that there is no logical explanation for the lack of effective security countermeasures at the East Beirut annex to thwart such an attack," the six-page report said.

The State Department said it was still investigating the bombing and "will take full account of the issues raised by the committee."

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More than 100 universities are competing for the chance to race in the National Grand Finals in Daytona Beach during Spring Break. The UF competition is scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26, so there is still enough time to practice for the course.

A Dodge press release reports more information will be available when a sponsoring UP group starts posting the information.

First place winner from the finals will receive a $5,000 scholarship, second place is $3,000, and third place is $2,000. All three winners will be able to use a Dodge Daytona Turbo Z car for one year.

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It takes a special magic to make a week last ten days. Magic only the Hippodrome has. Hippodrome Week lasts from October 5th through the 14th. It's a fund-raising effort filled with fun, art, and free prizes.

Bo Diddley, in front of the Hippodrome Theater, Friday, October 5 at 7:30p.m. Free.

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Premiere at the Cinema I. Gillian Armstrong's Starstruck. October 8, 9 and 10 at 6:00 and 8:30p.m.

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To Be or Not To Be: A "Methods of Birth Control" clinic will be given today at 5:30 p.m. in the Information Lobby. Open to all students who have paid the health fee.

Joy To The World: The Student Council for Exceptional Children meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 331 of Norman Hall for a final and important meeting.

To Land a Better Uke: Free help for compulsive eaters will be offered by Overeaters Anonymous tonight at 7:30 in the Alachua Urgent Care Center, 2025 NW 43rd St.

happy hour: Gainesville/NORML/Gainesville Legislation Organization meets with PLEXUS tonight at 8 at Naples Inn, 1935 Main St.

Sigmund Freud: They don't need it, but they are looking for "analytical eating," committed volunteers to give free hours helping mental health clients enter community living. Call Ted Powers, North Central Florida Mental Health Center tonight at 3:30 for information.


La Quattro Litsi: Le Club European gathers tonight at 8 on the Orange and Brow Terrace at the Reitz Union.

Hipp Flix: Hippodrome Theater, 25 SE Second Place, presents "3 Hours," a film to benefit Mexican refugee camps which have faced death squads in their Guatemalan homeland. Donation for food and clothing will be gratefully accepted. Pay for tickets at the door. Film starts at 4:60 p.m.

Great Scott: Join Big Heb and the Gator Scott Club tonight at 8:30 in the Orange and Brew at the Reitz Union. Scott photos will be taken for all members. Note: Saturday is the first team contest.

* The Student: Promotional Mike Pfeifert and Mike Garter Windstorm Club meet in the bar section tonight at 8.

**Calendar**

**SLIDING RULES**: The Society of Women Engineers presents a guest speaker from the company CAPM HILL on "Women in Engineering," tonight at 6 in the Materials Science Annex behind Weil Hall.

Dish Jockeys: UF Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team hosts all women interested in learning a sport and fun tonight at 8 at Horse Field. Call Susan at 374-5673 tonight to reserve.

Colin Sams: Fellowship of Christian Athletes conducts all tonight at 9 in the Hall of Fame Room, Yon Hall.

Jean Bowers: Workshop: Argentina to Israeli folk dancing tonight at 8:15 in the Bishop Jewish Student Center, 16 NW 18th St. All are welcome.

Valve Turbo: There is an Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge meeting at 1 tonight, followed by a fraternity meeting at 6 in the Bishop Union.

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**Sports**

**Cubs take second straight: one needed for Series berth**

CHICAGO (UPI) — With Bob Dernier making San Diego look like an overwhelming traffic cop, the Chicago Cubs brushed aside the Padres 4-2 Wednesday and raced to a 2-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

Dernier, the MVP for Chicago during the first two games, created two runs with his speed and Steve Trout kept San Diego's offense in the starting block to pull the Cubs within one victory of their first pennant since 1945.

They can wrap up the best-of-five series Thursday night in San Diego with Dennis Eckersley, 10-8, facing the Padres' Ed Whitson, 14-8.

"Our plan is to try to produce runs early and get our starters the ball," Dernier said. "If we can get runs early, it makes things a heckuva lot easier for our starters.

San Diego manager Dick Williams will be happy to leave Wrigley Field, attractive though it may be.

"We'll be in our own park," Williams said. "Cubs fans are great, there's no doubt about it. But we'll be playing Game 3 and if we're able to win that, one we'll go on to the next one."

No National League team has ever lost the first two games and rebounded to win the next three in a playoff series.

Dernier dashed from first to third on an infield out in the first inning to set up Chicago's first run and stole a base in the fourth to help create another.

Gary Matthews and Ron Cey each produced his 13th career playoff RBI and Jody Davis and Ryne Sandberg scored on two base hits and a strong throw to thwart Garvey's bid for a tie.

Dernier, who stole 45 bases this season, then capitalized on a San Diego lineup change to steal a run in the Chicago first. He singled and went all the way to third when Luis Salazar, replacing the injured Craig Nettles at third, couldn't come up with a ball to first when throwing out Sandberg.

Matthews then drove home Dernier with a pinch single. It was the fifth straight game in which Matthews drove in a run, a playoff record.

Starts pitching was the key pitch for Series on in the second half of the season, said Jeff Turner as he does against a Dominican Williams.

"I always appreciated Ronnie," Sloan said. "But there were times when, if I hadn't worked with him that little bit harder against someone he was already handling effectively, it would have made a difference in our team. Sometimes you're just stuck with your position isn't enough. Sometimes you have to really, really work to compensate for a weakness somewhere else."

"But when a guy leads you in scoring, leads you in rebounds, you never have to look, you never have to look any more to a particular player."

Cubs fans also will ask a question. Williams hit a grand slam. But in the ninth inning, set for a base hit, Jody Davis pinch hit for Williams. And he walked. "Cubs in '89 are a very different ballgame from the one we played against in '84.""