Crews denies grand jury motion

See related story page 2

by Jeffrey White
Alligator Staff Writer

A motion filed by State Attorney T.E. Duncan to convene a grand jury for investigating the May 9-11 Gainesville antwar demonstrations has been denied by Judge John Crews of the Alachua County Circuit Court.

Duncan's motion was filed at the request of Gainesville Mayor Richard Jones. Duncan stated in his request for a Grand Jury hearing that "the grand jury is necessary because of news accounts of alleged acts committed by city officials, law enforcement agencies and other officials." CREWS said Duncan's motion implied "a deliberate plan by those who wanted to assure their outrage at what was termed the 'escalation of the Vietnam War' by blocking traffic.

Crews refused the motion because "no sworn affidavits of the kind normally required to support Grand Jury action were attached to the motion.

The judge also said newspaper accounts, "while of great value for their intended purposes," should never alone be the basis for judicial or Grand Jury hearings.

DUNCAN, Crews said, admitted he had no additional information other than that stated in his motion to support his claims.

"While the Grand Jury has authority to investigate criminal matters other than capital, it should not ordinarily do so unless they are of such public importance that the time and expense would be justified," Crews added.

Crews commented on allegations of excessive force used by police during the demonstrations and charges that police name tags and badges were removed.

"In this connection, there are also newspaper accounts of great personal injury suffered by some police...who conducted themselves admirably in the face of expectative circumstances," the judge stated.

According to Crews, the responsibility for any further investigations into the demonstrations now rests with "the legislative and executive departments of government, particularly the City Commission of Gainesville."

Duncan could not be reached for comment.

The Florida Alligator
Vol. 64, No. 154 The University of Florida, Gainesville Thursday, June 22, 1972

Appears before Senate subcommittee

York defends MH-1 in Washington

by Wendy Snyder
Alligator Staff Writer

Vice President for Agricultural Affairs E.T. York, who resigned from his post last spring pending the appointment of his replacement, appeared before a senate subcommittee in Washington Tuesday to answer charges that the land-grant college system has "slighted the pressing needs of the vast majority of America's farmers," and defend the UF-developed "MH-1" tomato.

The charges were made by an independent study group, the Agribusiness Accountability Project. In a report entitled "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," the group implied the tomato is fine for machines but unsatisfactory for consumers.

The bill passed unanimously in the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Labor and Urban Affairs.

There is now public access to the administrative offices of both Tigert Hall and University College (UC), as well as to the Infirmary, during lunch hours.

Previously, these offices were closed from 12 to 1 p.m.--the Infirmary having limited services at that time.

This action was initiated when Tyrie Boyer, chief justice of the Traffic Court, introduced a bill to the Student Senate during the winter quarter, calling for the opening of administrative offices during lunch.

The bill passed unanimously and the senate set up a committee, headed by Boyer, to follow up on the matter.

Boyer then proceeded to contact Dean of Student Development Frank Adams and Dean of UC Robert Brown. Brown was "extremely cooperative," said Boyer, and Adams was "unbelievably helpful. I really appreciated it."

In the ensuing action it was decided that administrative personnel would occupy the

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In the ensuing action it was decided that administrative personnel would occupy the

information booth on the first floor of Tigert Hall to provide forms, records and any other services needed by students during lunch.

At UC, the present administrative offices on the third floor of Little Hall will remain open during lunch hours.

Dr. William Coggins, director of student health services, reported that the Infirmary -- which previously offered only emergency treatments during lunch will now offer administrative and health services to those students who cannot possibly come back at another hour. These services will be dispensed "on the basis of need," Coggins said.

Any student who is free at a time other than 12 to 1 is urged to come before or after lunch.

Boyer pointed out that the action required no additional personnel or increase in salaries. The solution was simply to have secretaries and other personnel take lunch in shifts rather than all at once as was previously the case.

Boyer also contacted Dr. Robert Lanzillo of the College of Business Administration.

Boyer reported that the business college will "probably" open its office during lunch hours, although it will be a trial basis, but that no definite plans were made.

To plan contact each college and expand the policy campuswide. He added anyone interested in working on the project should contact him at the traffic course either in person or by calling 322-1621.

The tomato was intentionally developed with a potential for machine harvesting.

York contends that there is a need to cope with an increasingly scarce and expensive labor supply as well as competition from Mexican tomato imports.

At the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor hearing, York called the report "the most biased, distorted and generally irresponsible piece of writing I have ever seen."

York further stated that "taste panels and consumer preference tests have indicated it (the MH-1 tomato) to be the highest quality Florida tomato available today."

York also defended UF as a landgrant university, stating that it is "serving all of the people of Florida" and citing statistics showing increases in food production with decreases in prices.

Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, Adair Stevenson III (D-MI) described the MH-1 tomato as "extremely tasty" after samples were distributed to committee members.

York came to UF in 1963 as provost for agriculture. In 1964 he united UF's agricultural teaching, research and extension programs into the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

In the same year York initiated "Operation DARE" (Developing Agricultural Resource Effectively) which has become a framework for planning and development of Florida agriculture.

In 1968 York organized the SHARE (Special Help for Agriculture Research and Education) program for the purpose of generating private financial support for UF's agricultural programs. The SHARE program has already received some $1.3 million in gifts, along with an additional $1.6 million in pledges and bequests.

O'Connell commented that "Dr. York's capacity for leadership and ability as a perceptive, efficient administrator is unsurpassed by anyone in his field."
By CAROL COMER
Alligator Staff Writer

Bikeway pushers, who came with the bicyclenamia that hit town in the '70s are finally making progress with the completion of the first off-campus bikeway in Gainesville and approval of a new Cití bikeway.

The newly completed Westgate Bikeway originates at the intersection of 34th Street and Newberry Road. The six-foot wide, mile-long route is completely separated from the road.

The road heads eastward on Newberry Road, passes the Law Center, then angles southeast through a wooded area and comes to an end at Woodlawn Drive near the UF track field.

THE BIKEWAY was designed to provide the safest, most direct route to the inner campus for Westgate dwellers, according to William D. Ricker, research assistant for the UF Division of Planning and Analysis. "The bike path takes bicycles off the dangerous two-lane-Newberry Road and busy University Road," Ricker said. "Now that we have provided the route, we hope cyclists will stay on it and hope it will encourage more cyclists, so that traffic parking problems will be reduced on campus," he said.

A second route designed for apartment dwellers the Cití Bikeway, approved for construction by UF Vice President of Administration, William E. Elmore. The budget for the route is now in the planning stages and construction will begin in about a month, Ricker said.

The Cití route begins at the southwest corner of the P.K. Yonge Lab School and runs north along SW 10th Street, which is closed to through traffic.

THE BIKEWAY then goes off the street, between the sidewalk and the street up to the intersection of SW 11th Street and Depot Avenue. Back on the street, because the property is owned by the city, it continues north until it meets SW 8th Avenue.

The route turns west along SW 8th Avenue for a half block when it again heads north on SW 12th Street. It will then cut between the tennis and handball courts at the west edge of Norman Hall, follow alongside the Norman sidewalk and run through the 13th Street tunnel to the inner campus.

"The Cití Bikeway will not be as good as the Westgate route because the university doesn't own portions of the property and the route will have to be streets owned by the city," Ricker said.

"However, the route was proposed by students, is the most direct route and will keep most of the bike traffic off of SW 13th Street. The City of Gainesville has been most cooperative. All parking spaces along the route will be removed and signs be put up by the city," he said.

The Westgate Bikeway is to be resurfaced when the Cití Bikeway nears completion so that the job can be done at the same time, the research assistant added.

Future plans for Gainesville bikeways are uncertain, but tentative plans are to complete the Westgate Bikeway until it connects with the Stadium Road bikeway, Ricker said. This would involve removing some 96 parking spaces from the inner campus. Ricker said the State Department of Transportation is considering building a bikepath in conjunction with the widening of Archer Road to a four-lane highway, which leads to Interstate 75.

"There is a great deal of construction going on in the Archer Road area and many students residing there will require that bikeways be built to connect the campus with the area," he said.

"The bikeways encourage more people to ride bikes, therefore reducing traffic congestion and pollution. It's in the best interest of everyone in the city," Ricker concluded.

Royce Williams, coordinator of UF Transportation Services, said it was too soon to tell how effective the new bikeway will be because of the low number of bike riders on campus during the summer. However, "If students use the path, it will be most effective for safety and convenience," he said.

Gainesville pedaling push
new bikeways to campus

By WENDY SNYDER
Alligator Staff Writer

In the aftermath of UF's May 9-11 demonstrations, 25 persons of the 346 arrested were arraigned at the Gainesville Municipal Court House, and only two so far have been convicted.

John R. Farrell and Dennis Z. Harris, both of Gainesville, waived jury trials and were convicted. Farrell paid a $50 fine for disorderly conduct; Harris paid $125 for blocking traffic and disorderly conduct. Neither are UF students.

In JURY trials held June 7, all four defendants were found innocent.

The first was Anna Self, 23, of Gainesville, a singer in a rock band. According to a newswire service, Self said in her trial that she was walking home from rehearsal May 9 when she saw a man grab a youth. When she objected, she said, the man grabbed her by the hair and dragged her to a police bus.

Robert Hamilton, chief investigator for the Alachua Sheriff's office, testified Self interfered with his questioning of another person. He said he grabbed her hair to make her stop hitting him. Self was charged with disorderly conduct and striking an officer.

A JURY acquitted her.

A different jury acquitted George E. Bernstein of Gainesville. He testified he was standing in front of Tigert Hall telling a friend how stupid he thought the demonstration was. Police charged the crowded, Bernstein related, and he was caught and clubbed by four officers.

Gainesville policemen Bennett Latimer and J.G. Owens testified Bernstein was sitting in the street and refusing to move, so they carried him away.

EDWARD GLAWFIT 1AS, and Robert Halbich of Gainesville were also acquitted.

Two other arrestees — Joyce Ford, 4AS, and Ronald Moore of Gainesville — also requested jury trials and had their charges dropped by Gainesville's prosecuting attorney Allison Folds, Jr.

Scott Hackmeyer, 2UC, still awaits trial. He is charged with resisting a peace officer in the performance of his duty and impeding the progress of traffic.

William Castilly, 4AS, "estranged" (forfeited) his bond of $102 by not appearing in court.

WATER FROM the lake if left alone. Planning and Analysis. "The

hundreds of pounds of the aquatic nuisances that could take over assistant for the

using pitchfords and grappling hooks, they cleared the shorelines of William

storms, caused

shoreline of Lake Alice after the week's torrential rains and winds to provide the safest, most direct

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The College of Journalism and Communications has opened a student-operated book exchange. The exchange which makes five on campus — is in Stadium 336 and is open 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The book exchange was developed by Student Senator Steve Hilker and is run by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). President of PRSSA Stewart Gilard is managing the exchange.

A fee of 10 cents is being charged for each book sold to handle operating expenses, Gilard said. However, Hilker is attempting to eliminate this by getting a $20 appropriation from the senate.

According to Hilker, "The $20 will cover costs for this quarter and possibly the fall quarter."

Other book exchanges are operated by Student Government, the College of Law and the College of Architecture and Fine Arts.
Lerner Shops
GAINESVILLE MALL, 2546 N.W. 13th Street

THE IN-FASHION STORE

Skinny Topped Jeans

Lerner Shops Skinny tops are a natural for Jeans.

Sue has chosen a cotton & Spandex floral top to go with her brushed denim low rise jeans.

For relaxing or otherwise — Shop our sportswear department today — add spark to your summer wardrobe — for that all girl look.

Sue Says — see you here!

Top 4.99
Jeans 7.99

Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30PM
For Your Shopping Convenience

It's easy to be fashionable...just charge it!
What's Happening

By Carol Comer

Notice for Page of Record must be sent to Lynne Lampia, Division of Information Services, Building H. All copy for Tuesday must be received by 3 p.m. Friday. All copy must be accompanied by a name and telephone number.

COUNSELING

The following is a memorandum issued by Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold P. Hanson to all deans, directors and department chairmen concerning counseling:

We are launching a study of ways in which this University can improve its overall counseling program. This study will be headed by Vice President Hale, and I know he will be able to count on your fullest co-operation.

Even before this study is concluded it is obvious that there are ways in which we can follow better practice than is represented by our present programs.

One example of poor practice is that in some instances no adequate record is kept of the results of a counseling conference. We have encountered instances in which the student and the professor who has advised the student disagree as to the results of the conference. I believe the University should be bound by the academic advice given by the counselor-professor who acts as an officer of the University. This concerns a responsibility on the part of the student, of being a thoroughly responsible person.

If you are a staff employee at the university and have a question about the policies and procedures affecting staff employees, please send it to Staff Personnel Column, Room 240 Hub. It is requested that questions be limited to those of a general nature and not individual problems. Since space limitations will not permit us to publish every question and answer, questions will be chosen for publication based on extent of interest and timeliness.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Q. When will the next shorthand and typing classes for University employees begin?
A. The next shorthand and typing classes being offered at the University for employees interested in advancing to secretary or typist positions will begin July 4. These classes will be offered between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; however, the exact time will be determined in May. If you are interested in taking either of these courses, please call the Personnel Division, 392-1218, for an application form. There is no charge to employees for these courses.

O. Are the shorthand and typing classes available to any employee who wants to enroll?
A. There are eligibility requirements and an order of priority for employees interested in either the shorthand or typing class. Basically, an employee must have completed the probationary period satisfactorily and, of course, maintained satisfactory performance in his or her present job. The employee would have to be a high school graduate or at least have attained the skills that would be all that is necessary to qualify in the secretary or typist category.

The primary purpose of this training program is twofold. The University is interested in assisting employees in qualifying for the shorthand or typing classes. Employees interested in the shorthand class will be employed in 4- or 5-week periods.

Q. Are these classes for female employees only?
A. Definitely not. These classes are available to male and female employees to fulfill the eligibility requirements.
Q. What kind of shorthand is taught in the shorthand courses for University employees?
A. If you have never studied shorthand before, you would be taught Gregg-Diamond Jubilee. If you studied the Gregg Simplified version that came out some years ago, you would be able to continue with that version.

Some employees have asked about speed writing or a version of this type of shorthand. We do not have classes for speed writing.

Page of Record

Formerly Orange and Blue Bulletin. Produced every Tuesday & Friday for the publication of official University notices and public events by the Division of Information Services and the Public Functions Office.

university calendar

The University Calendar will be published weekly listing only events open to the University community. Private meeting notices will be carried in "What's Happening" on Tuesday and should be submitted to the Alligator office, 386 Union or to Public Functions Office, G-72 Union.

Tuesday, June 22
In s. t. of Black Culture Film: "Taube", Inst. Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
Union: C. Shaw Smith Show, Univ. Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Friday, June 23
Union Movie: "Rosemary's Baby", Union Aud.

Saturday, June 24
Union Movie: "Rosemary's Baby", Union Aud.

Sunday, June 25
Union Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt", Union Aud.

BOX OFFICE SALES
1. Florida State Theater Passes $1.25
2. Florida Players Repertory Theater Season Tickets Students: $2.00
General Public: $4.00

GAINESVILLE FLORIDA CAMPUS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

BECOME A CHEF...

in your own back yard. Let us help you build that new patio you've been wishing for. We'll even let you include the world's fanciest grill...and outdoor cooking lessons too!
Local youth accidentally drowns

By CAROL COMER
Alligator Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Gainesville boy accidentally drowned Monday afternoon while swimming with friends in Little Hatchett Creek, northeast of Gainesville. Joseph Allen Murphey, a non-swimmer, was wading chest-deep in the rain-swollen creek shortly after 4 p.m. when he stepped into water over his head, Sheriff's Lt. Shellee Downs, in charge of emergency and rescue, reported.

WHEN a swift current began taking Murphey downstream two boys swimming with him grabbed him by the arms but the current carried the three youngsters 50 or 60 feet downstream and finally carried Murphey from their grasp, Downs said.

The youth was carried some 300 feet to where Little Hatchett narrows and becomes more swift. He was pulled under and never came back up, Downs reported.

The creek, normally about three feet wide and five feet deep, was between 8 and 15 feet deep Monday because of five inches of rain dumped on the area by squalls from Hurricane Agnes.

DOWNS said Murphey's friends drove to a nearby country store and reported the drowning.

$360,000 in grants available

By BOB RODRIGUEZ
Alligator Staff Writer

The State Board of Education has approved guidelines for distributing $360,000 in Florida student assistance grants for the coming academic year.

The grants, already approved by the 1972 legislature, are available to students under several qualifications agreed upon by the Regulations Committee on June 6. These include two-year residence in Florida and full-time enrollment in an accredited college of the state.

A STUDENT MUST, after receiving the grant, maintain a "C" average with 36 quarter hours in the preceding academic year in order to renew the aid.

Regulations limit to $1,200 the grant one student may receive and stress financial need and demonstrated academic potential.

The grants are available under Florida House Resolution 3421. Applications should be made directly to the Office of Scholarships and Loans of the Department of Education.

The office added that about 300 students are aided by the grants yearly.

Summer Quarter... just $4.50. Order now and save $4.50 over the regular home delivery price. Just complete this coupon and send it with your check to your local Herald office.

Mail to:
The Miami Herald
P. O. Box 14412
Gainesville, Florida 32601

To start delivery
call 378-3333
The Miami Herald

Here's my check for $4.50 for Summer Quarter delivery of The Herald.

Name
Address
Apt./Room
Phone

Welcome Back Special
Strawberry Pie
Only 39¢
(Offer expires Monday, June 26)

CANDLE HOUSE
RESTAURANT

Sun - Thurs 5 AM til 1 AM
Fri and Sat OPEN 24 hrs

Freshman orientation held throughout summer quarter

Approximately half of the UF 1972-73 freshman class will undergo early orientation beginning this week.

The program will include 15 Monday - Tuesday and Thursday - Friday sessions and will run until Sept. 1.

DR. WILLIAM Childress heads the program which seeks to give an understanding of all areas of campus life to students and parents.

Hume Hall, which houses both students and parents, will be the center of activity. The main welcoming address and initial meeting of academic advisers and students will be held in the Reitz Union on the first day.

On the second day of the program, while students again meet with their advisers, the parents will be lectured on the special services offered by the university.

This year's freshman class will be able to live in dorms that allow visitation privileges from the opposite sex, with parental consent. The orientation program will emphasize the positive values of trust and responsibility of the visitation policy.

IT’S SUMMER FUN TIME
Give yourself a treat
Hear the New Trumpets Live

ALL YOUR FAVORITE SONGS
AT THE RATHSKELLER

Thurs., June 29, & Fri., June 30
8:00 & 10:00 pm
U of F Students 75¢ General Public 1.00
DDT ban has little effect on state

By DIANA SNYDER
Alligator Staff Writer

An almost total ban on the use of DDT in the U.S. (effective Dec. 31) was announced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Jan. 14. However, Florida farmers seemed only slightly annoyed. For more than two years all but essential usages of DDT have been banned in Florida by a "restricted pesticide" act, passed in 1969.

Because USE in Florida has been minimal in the past, since citrus fruit, a major crop of the state, never required the use of that pesticide.

Sweet corn, sweet potatoes and cabbage were the only crops under the Florida pesticide restriction act on which farmers were allowed to use DDT. The new ruling will require alternatives to be used on all these except sweet potatoes in storage.

The switch to alternatives has not been totally satisfying to many cases the other pesticides have proved to be more toxic and short-lasting than DDT.

Chairman hopes to expand logic dept.

By LYNN JACKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

"I'm flying by the seat of my pants," said Prof. Paul Thurston, newly appointed acting chairman of the Comprehensive Logic Department. "I am a reluctant acting chairman. I prefer to teach and work with the students. But I am very interested in University College (UC).

"I see a chairman as a harmless drudge who makes it possible for others to teach, often at his own detriment," Thurston explained. Prof. Robert Brown "had to practically break my arm to get me to take this job," Thurston added.

THURSTON STATED he believes there has been too little concern with the students' interests. "In the course of a week. I might get the mention of student needs perhaps once. After all, that is ultimately why we are here."

Coming from a family of musicians, Thurston explained that he was the black sheep. "I took to voice," Thurston said, "and studied here. I was a Helden tenor at the Vienna State Opera for a short time, but then I came down with polio and that stopped all of that."

Thurston then returned to UF and received a degree in Medieval Literature. "I happen to love Chaucer and I spend about half of my time working with grad students on Chaucer."

"I ALSO FIND counselling students very rewarding," Thurston explained. "I hate to see the teaching-counseling dimension of the logic department go next year. It was a far-reaching program."

In response to the rumors that the logic department is being phased out, Thurston outlined the future of the department for the coming year. "The course will be exactly as in the past with one exception: the teacher counselling dimension has to stop."

There will be new regulations set down by Brown giving the individual faculty members independent choices over text books and testing and grading policies.

"We simply do not have the personnel to carry on the counselling program. The normal load per counsellor is now up to about 250 students. We handled over 3,200 students in the winter quarter alone," Thurston said.

"WE ARE NOW working on some alternatives, but they are not completed. It is hard to find the proper faculty for the job. They must be willing to work with students and they must be capable to work with them," he added.

The goals of the department will be working to put more emphasis on the behavioral sciences and on general semantics, according to Thurston. "We also try to equip the student with what they need to make their own decisions, to consider their own feelings, their cultural and social family background and their own personal experience," Thurston said. The logic courses attempt to "expose the students to the best that has been thought and done."

"Students are still forming their personalities and there is still a great deal of harm that is preventable. According to Health, Education and Welfare statistics, over 45 to 50% of the beds in hospitals today are occupied by people with mental problems," Thurston said.

"I MYSELF have had over 7,500 private office appointments with my students to try and help them," he added.

"New courses are being developed, and many are highly experimental. They will be in areas such as speech, drama and community involvement. We will continue to offer the logic course, but we will expand it and offer alternatives in the form of seminars," Thurston said.

In addition to the new changes in the courses, there are a number of UC faculty being dismissed. "They are not being arbitrarily dismissed," Thurston commented. "No one is receiving less than a year's notice. They are basically persons who do not meet the known and widely-publicized manual for college tenure and promotion in general.

Datsun

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PROJECT OF NOT BEING MORE HARMFUL TO FARM WORKERS.

Altematives to DDT include techniques that use low doses of selected pesticides and preserve natural controls.

Florida's approach on limiting the use of DDT in an area infected by numerous subtropical insects had eliminated the aphidicidal use of DDT and several other pesticides. The recent federal ban on DDT imposes similar, more restricted pesticide controls on the rest of the nation.

Less than one per cent of the already-sold 14 million pounds of DDT will be allowed to be used. The recent ruling will not affect the exporting of DDT.

Most affected by the ban will be cotton growers in the belt from the Carolinas to Texas. These farmers, using DDT to fight the persistent boll weevil, used 86 per cent of the total amount of DDT used in the country.
Students needed for staff on WRUF'S Dialogue

"Dialogue" - UF's Lobeck.

radio-phone forum - needs Opensings are available for students to fill staff positions, public relations chairman, according to Director Dan contact and dispatch staff, research directors and secretaries, Lobeck said.

Interviews for students interested in getting involved with "Dialogue" will be held afternoons through June 30 in the Blue Key Office, 312 Reitz Union, or call Lobeck anytime at 372-5324.

Positions with Dialogue provide contacts with interesting personalities, such as the Accent Speakers. It is a chance to participate in putting a show together and has practical significance to students in the fields of public relations, art and journalism, Lobeck said.

The program, produced by Florida Blue Key in conjunction with Student Government, is aired every Tuesday and Thursday night from 11 to 1 on WRUF.

"We plan to continue the high level of entertainment," Lobeck said. "We want to bring more level entertainment." Lobeck said.

As to bus routes, Boyer commented that there were two possibilities: either the buses could be re-routed "easily," or they could be given access to the otherwise blocked roads, keeping their same routes. Boyer said he prefers the former choice.

Student opinions, questions and comments will be welcome at Monday's meeting, according to Boyer. "I seriously urge students to voice their opinions at this meeting," he said.

The proposal also eliminates the necessity for one of the current check-points (at Newell Drive), thus saving several thousand dollars per year for labor cost, Boyer said.

Boyer also hopes to ban parking on the streets. Royce Williams, chairman of the Parking and Transportation Committee, said he will not oppose this plan, according to Boyer.

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Peter and Paul

There's an old cliche that you get what you pay for. It may be true that when you purchase a top quality product you have to pay for top quality, but there's a good chance when you pay your $34.50 student activity fee you're not getting what you're paying for.

The student activity fee is neatly tucked away in your tuition fees. Whether your tuition is $190 as an undergraduate or $240 as a graduate student, you automatically contribute your part to student activities.

LIBERTARIANS and some conservatives have for years argued that mandatory activity fees preclude freedom of choice. But we also feel that funds used for the common good should be democratically allocated.

That means that students should voice an opinion as to how their activity money is spent and student opinion should be taken into consideration if not used as the final criterion for fee allocation.

The $34.50 activity fee is currently allocated as follows:
- $3.95 Athletic Association
- .20 Fee Reserve
- 9.35 Reitz Union
- 14.20 Health Services
- 1.64 Student Publications
- 5.16 Student Government

At an unpublicized meeting in the President's Board Room last week, the representatives of these activities met with UF President Stephen C. O'Connell to discuss fee allocation for the coming year.

IT WAS A polite meeting and everyone had a chance to speak. President O'Connell informed the representatives that the activity fee would not be increased so before any new programs or services could be initiated it would be necessary to rob Peter to pay Paul.

That was the clue for Athletic Director Ray Graves and Director of Student Health Services Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins who each asked for a fee increase. Graves said he needed an additional twenty five cents per student per quarter to implement plans for expansion of intercollegiate women's athletics. Dr. Coggins asked for a whopping $1.12 increase per student to expand health services.

We think President O'Connell should deny Graves and Coggins requests. We agree in principle with expansion of women's athletics. Women should be offered the same opportunities as men, but money for such a new program should come from existing Athletic Association programs.

ANY ADDITIONAL money for sports on this campus should go to intramurals and not the Athletic Association.

Intramurals offer more opportunity to more students than the Athletic Association offers to the few who qualify as athletes.

We think Dr. Coggins goal to improve student health is noble and commendable, but we also think the few students who need additional specialized services should pay for them.

We raise the issue because we think you should help decide which programs should be cut back if these increases are to be granted. And we think you should know just where your money is going.

THE ALLIGATOR has frequently published information about its financial status. We would hope that all other activities in general and the Athletic Association in particular will be as open about their financial situation.

We feel the $1.64 which you pay for The Alligator is the best bargain you get from your $34.50 activity fee. Each of you will evaluate differently your utilization of services paid for by your fee, but we have a hard look at what's offered and let us know where you're getting what you pay for.

Not too long ago the city of Los Angeles planted plastic trees and shrubs along the median strips of its freeways. This was done because carbon monoxide was killing the real vegetation.

This experiment has spurred interest in using plastic vegetation on a much larger scale. Recently I talked to Mr. Elmer Bilge of the United States Forestry Service who is in charge of a federal project to create a huge artificial National Park in the Nevada desert.

Zog: Why was this project instituted in the first place Mr. Bilge?
Bilge: As you probably know, our national parks are greatly overcrowded with vacationers during the summer months. We were looking for a quick way to create new parks to meet the public demand and the L.A. experiment gave us the answer.

Zog: Why Nevada?
Bilge: To start with we plan on having real visitors that are having a good time.

Eventually, however, we would like to animate the mountains since they did not use the roads as a driver, he derives benefit from roads because he doesn't believe in roads. Even though he may use the roads as a driver, he derives benefit from roads used to transport goods and services to him.

Zog: Specifically, what will you use in building the park?
Bilge: Well, almost everything will be made out of tough, lifelike, weather resistant plastics. Our trees will be mainly fireproofed so as not to burn and we have to work very well.

Zog: Will there be any wildlife?
Bilge: As you probably know, our national parks are greatly overcrowded with vacationers during the summer months. We were looking for a quick way to create new parks to meet the public demand and the L.A. experiment gave us the answer.

Zog: Who will be making our grass and the Disney people are helping us on the mountains since they did such a bang-up job with the Matterhorn. So far we've been stumped in trying to find a substitute for water. Mirrors for lakes don't seem to work very well.

Bilge: Glad you asked that. Everything in is fireproofed so there is no problem there. Also special trees have been set aside for the name carvers.

Zog: Well, the whole thing sure sounds great. Best of luck.
Bilge: Thanks. Let me just give you this souvenir plastic fish and pine cone...
Planned Parenthood

Editor: What disturbs me is that the right-to-life people have not studied the teen-age and even child pregnancies in our state. According to Editor Robert A. Schoonover, M.S., in Florida Health Notes for April '72, "And the number of teenage pregnancies is growing annually. In one school year, junior high schools in one Florida county had eight girls who bore their third illegitimate child; three who became mothers for the fourth time. One elementary school girl was carrying her fourth child."

The primary purpose of Planned Parenthood programs is to prevent trouble if possible, but to abort it if necessary. The average American does not know that the U.S. still has at least 15 births for every nine deaths. Planned Parfunds are used 66% in the U.S. for abortion.

Many people seem to care that the world has only 1 bil. with a $2000 per capita GNP, with 2.2 bil. living on $.5 bil. existing below the poverty level - street sleepers. This one-half billion is expected to quadruple to two billion by 1990. 1,536 of the United States have no birth control clinics. To get help locally, call 392-2757. To give help, matching funds are at Planned Parenthood, Gainesville Project, Box 610, Gainesville.

CAROLYN VIDAL TYNER
Sec.-Tres. Planned Parenthood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suppressed Education

Editor: I've argued with many people about the fact that this school suppresses education. The main defense has been that a school supplies education not hinders it. I know of two specific incidents where this school has been so set in their ways that they hinder education. I've been working in a lab helping a grad student with her research. This summer the heat will be intense enough to kill her animals and ruin her experiment. This student cannot have an unconditioned office because she is only a student. Another time where I personally have had trouble has been with the office of Arts and Sciences. I've been in this school for two years and have been totally bored. Next fall I planned a schedule consisting of 25 hours of classes which would not have given me too difficult a load. Dean Cox refused to allow it and made me drop to 17 hours. This is definitely suppressing education when a student can't take the courses he wants. Students are also only allowed 10 credits outside their college. This doesn't permit as complete a liberal education as the administration claims.

ROBERT GERSTEIN

Harzog

Editor: Friends of the Earth has called for the dismissal of George B. Harzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service. We are urging Secretary Morton to dismiss him with a new Director who will fight to protect our great national parks, instead of letting them succumb to piecemeal degradation.

All around the country, where citizen conservations are fighting to save the parks, about nine times out of ten, they have to fight against the National Park Service. As we see it, the Director of the National Park Service should be an advocate for the defense of the parks, not an agent for their despoliation. In our follow-up contacts with the White House staff and Secretary Morton's office, Friends of the Earth is stressing the need for a new Director who will be acceptable to the citizen conservation groups. Except in the latest case, Mr. Hartzog's appointment eight years ago, prior Interior Secretaries consulted conservation groups before naming a new director. We urge a return to this proven practice.

There is no reason for the National Park Service to be at odds with the conservation organizations that are most active in defending the parks. We should be able to work together. Friends of the Earth believes that a wise appointment to replace Mr. Hartzog can make this possible.

GEORGE ALDERSO

The truth that they steadfastly refuse to see is that state aid leads inevitably to state control. Censored editorials are an inevitable consequence of state newspapers as restricted visitation is of state owned dams.

There is only one way in which these gentlemen can achieve the editorial freedom they so ardently desire. They can get rid of unsightly blank spaces, censored editorials, and University Presidents as publishers. All they have to do is cut themselves off from the state.

This is not an easy course. They would have to pay attention to the desires of their readership. They would not have their facilities provided for them.

But they would not have to put up with President O'Connell or the Board of Regents. This should be ample compensation.

I would recommend, then, that the Board of Regents move the Alligator and the other papers off their respective campuses. It is too much to hope that they will do it for the right reasons. The fight against compulsion has never interested the Regents. Nonetheless, we must hope that something leads them to that conclusion.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters must be typed, signed, and not exceed 300 words. All letters are published with a pseudonym. No letters, addresses and telephone numbers of writers will be withheld and any editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and to prepare to have samples of the material and a one-page essay, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns.

'I'M GLAD THE AMERICANS BANNED DDT. IT SHOWS THEY'RE CONCERNED ABOUT ECOLOGY'
New transmitter broadens WUFT broadcasting scope

By DIANE LEMA
Alligator Features Writer

For a potential audience of 295,000, public television programming is a mere flick of the channel. WUFT, Channel 5, is the TV station which provides noncommercial, educational viewing for a seven-county area.

WUFT is licensed by the Board of Regents of the State of Florida and is operated and maintained by the broadcasting department of the UF College of Journalism and Communications. It is located on campus, in the Stadium Building.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Kenneth Christiansen, manager of WUFT, "The station's reason for existence is to provide service in terms of the local needs and concerns of the community." And he adds, "Our major focus is on live programming in public affairs."

In addition, WUFT aids the university by conducting a campus closed-circuit, instructional television service. Television is a major means of instruction in the math, communications and humanities departments. Through a series of filmed lectures, it features educational material which could not otherwise be utilized in the courses.

Between forty and fifty students majoring in broadcasting, engineering and art are employed part-time each quarter by the station. These students gain valuable learning experience by working in the studios-both in broadcasting and filming, control rooms and offices of WUFT. Twelve faculty members and fifteen full-time personnel comprise the remainder of the staff.

WUFT BROADCASTS over sixty hours a week, yearround. This includes in-school programs, news and live filmed educational network shows. Over 30,000 pupils in the public school system in Alachua and other north, central Florida counties use the classroom instructional shows, five days a week.

WUFT has been on the air since November, 1958. At that time, taped and live programming amounted to only ten hours a week, due to lack of storage facilities, video-tape recorders and experienced staff members.

In 1970, WUFT, Channel 5, became the first public television station in Florida to go color. WUFT-TV now broadcasts from coast to coast that is from the east coast to the west coast of Florida. It operates by the means of a new 100,000 watt transmitter, broadcast from a new 1,049 foot tower.

The TV station is able to beam a powerful signal from as far north as the state line and south to the Orlando area. Channel 5's new scope also reaches into the Jacksonville area and from the Atlantic to the Gulf Coasts.

The new tower, the highest in Florida, located north of the Devil's Milhopper. It's cost of $148,246 has been funded by grants from both the federal government and the state government, through the Department of Education. THE NEW transmitter is a gift from the Columbia Broadcasting System. It was formerly used by WBMM-TV, CBS-owned affiliate in Chicago. The transmitter is part of a large donation to the educational television system for the state of Florida.

BARE TOPPINGS

for Summer '72 pants and shorts.

You can't have too many

midriffs and halters to set off a bare tan. Choose from cool, bright patterns and colors in S-M-L.

3.50-5.00 in the skin game HQ.

Shindig Corner, of course!

Maas Brothers

COUPON SALE

WE WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED, SO WE'RE OFFERING YOU THIS CHANCE TO SAVE ON OUR GREAT SWIMWEAR, DRESSES, BOOTS, JEWELRY, JEANS, T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, ETC.

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE 10%

ON ANY REGULARLY PRICED ITEMS IN THE STORE (WITH ONLY A FEW EXCLUSIONS AS MARKED) ... AT TWIG THURSDAY, JUNE 22 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

Sorry . . . No Charge or Lay-A-Way For This Sale.
MAAS BROTHERS

Casual and comfortable a 3 piece outfit in natural fabrics and down to earth colors. Wide leg pants, halter top, and plaid jacket that wraps it all up. Modeled by Ann. Maas Brothers.

COLONY SHOP

YOUNG INNOCENT by Arpeja shows us a brown and white gingham dress overlaid in brown voile in a baby doll style with a bibbed front, long, full sleeves, trimmed in white. White sandals by Miss America. Modeled by Mayra.

MAAS SHOES

White and navy sandals with matching shoulder strap bag.

FIGURE FAIR

PAJAMA AND ROBE — what better way to vacation or travel than to wear the red, white and blue sleeveless pajamas in nylon tricot. The round yoke of white edged in blue gives it the youthful look. The long robe to match has self-tie belt, available in navy and red.
And Newlyweds love PUBLIX! Why? Because at PUBLIX, we know that young people have lots of questions about food selection and preparation and we’re happy to help! Not sure if a melon is quite ripe enough? Just ask the PUBLIX produce manager. How should you cook that beautiful piece of beef? The people behind the PUBLIX meat counter will gladly offer suggestions. So make your new life the “good life” with a little help from PUBLIX!

From Our Dairy Dept.

Muenster Cheese...
Big-Eye Swiss...
Pimento Cheese...
Butter
Ranch-Style...
Cottage Cheese...

From Our Candy Dept.

Marshmallows...
Candy Corn...
Jelly Beans...
Peppermints...
Circus Peanuts...
Clark Bars...

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Potatoes...
Onion Rings...
Butter Beans...
Chicken Chopped...
Beef Steaks...

Enjoy the Happy Difference—Where Shopping is a Pleasure

From Our Housewares Dept.

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

Everyday Low Prices!

If you have any questions about food selection and preparation, you can ask the PUBLIX produce manager. The people behind the PUBLIX meat counter will gladly offer suggestions. So make your new life the “good life” with a little help from PUBLIX!
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Thursday, June 22,
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Sliced Bologna
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Loaf
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OliveLoaf.
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BareB-Qued Ribs.

Potato Salad
Fresh Made Home Style
Egg Salad
Large Platter Deliciou
Greek Salad
Large Partial Deliciou
Chef’s Salad
Large Fresh Made Celery
Sandwiches
Seated Toast, Tartar, etc.
Whiting Fillets
Seated Toast, Delicate Frozen
Lake Erle Smelts

PUBLIX IS CLOSED
EVERY SUNDAY!

SWIFT’S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT.
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

DAHINISH
BAKERY

Gainesville Mall Only!
Plein or with Poppy or
Avocado Spread, etc.
French Bread
29c
Banana Nut Loaf
with 59c
Terry’s Ice, Lemon Cream
Coffee Cake
59c

TAND~r
Yellow
Florida
Sweet
Corn. 0.99c
Tropical Hawaiian
Charcoal
Roast
Catsup
1.29
Catsup Punch
Brigets
29c

Tasty Punch Mix
1.09

Tender Florida Tobacco
Sweet Corn
10 lb. 59c
Nectarines
10 lb. 69c
Tasty Plum North Carolina
Blueberries
1/2 lb. 49c
Crisp Young Tender
Garden Beans
1/4 lb. 29c
Perfect for Salads,

TOMATOES
� 9c
Crisp Salad-Perfect
Cucumbers
2 33c
Fresh Dairy-Flavored
Pineapples

Orange Juice
bul 69c

FROM OUR DEPARTMENT
OLD WORLD FAVOR, GERMAN STYLE
Sliced Bologna
59c
Sliced Pique & Pimiento Loaf or
Olive Loaf
59c
Deli outbreak or Pork
Bar-B-Qued Ribs
59c
Terry Kitchen-Flaked
Potato Salad
39c
Fresh Made Home Style
Egg Salad
69c
Large Platter Deliciou
Greek Salad
99c
Large Partial Deliciou
Chef’s Salad
99c
Large Fresh Made Celery
Sandwiches
59c
Seated Toast, Tartar, etc.
Whiting Fillets
69c
Seated Toast, Delicate Frozen
Lake Erle Smelts
39c

-from Our Delicatessen Dept.

FROM OUR WINE DEPT.

Boone’s Farm
Wild Mountain 4/5 99c
Molblamchon
(Import German) 4/5 1.49
Christian Bros.
Dessert Wines 4/5 1.99

-from Our WINE DEPT.

MEAT MARKETS

GAINESVILLE SHOPPING CENTER WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
801 N. Main Street
GAINESVILLE MALL
2300 N.W. 138th Street

-from Our WINE DEPT.

SWEET CORN
10 lb. 59c
Nectarines
10 lb. 69c
Blueberries
1/2 lb. 49c
Garden Beans
1/4 lb. 29c
Tropical Hawaiian
Charcoal Roast
Catsup
1.29

-from Our WINE DEPT.

SWIFT’S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT.
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

Swift’s Premium Prasek
Key Club Steaks
$1.99
Swift’s Premium Prasek
Delmonico Steaks
$1.99
Swift’s Premium Prasek
Pot Roast
$1.99
Swift’s Premium Prasek
English Cut Roast
$1.99
Swift’s Premium Prasek
Beef Short Ribs
$1.99

-from Our WINE DEPT.

TENDER FLORIDA TOBACCO
SWEET CORN
10 lb. 59c
NECTARINES
10 lb. 69c
BLUEBERRIES
1/2 lb. 49c
GARDEN BEANS
1/4 lb. 29c
TROPICAL HAWAIIAN CHARCOAL ROAST
CATSUP
1.29

-from Our WINE DEPT.

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-from Our WINE DEPT.
Classified Ad

FOR SALE

West Coast town to 1.00
rs. 214, a/c pool 42.50 mo
summer

Want to

automobile roof racks adjustable pair

dispersion speakers

Sound system harmon kardon

Before

bar, cord

w/tune-o-matic bridge,

NW 7th lane

Brasington

$155

CANOES.

373-4744

rental

owls

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(c-3t-155-P)

Summer

bedroom E

Male roomate for five room

(c-2t-155-p)

months rent free

after

wanted 2 female rm mates for

bedroom, 2 bath.

PT. WEST Apt. Available NOW. 2

bath $160/mo rent now before it's

(a-Sf-1

only

with children. Small sized breed is

Intelligent, affectionate, excellent

Welsch Terrier puppies for sale.

$3,950

fence, storage shed and washer.

furnished,

Mobile Home 12x60 3bedrm

upholstery

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vew $12 call

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$39 a

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373-6177

12x44 trailer.

TAME

Leaving-country-apartment-aale

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LASSIPI

AUTOS

Buy:

C1LAm

FIND IT UNDER

INGATOR

Secretary. Majority of

Workshops

Registration for all classes will begin in the Arts and Crafts Center on June 19. For further information, call 392-2378. Arts and Crafts Center Summer Workshops Registration for all classes will begin in the Arts and Crafts Center on June 19. For further information, call 392-2378. Ceramics – Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. June 26-August 14 Fees: $15.00 Ceramics – Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. July 5-August 23 Fees: $15.00 Jewelry – Wednesdays 1:30-4:30 p.m. July 5-July 26 Fees: $8.00 Jewelry – Wednesdays 1:30-4:30 p.m. August 2-August 22 Fees: $8.00 Call 392-1665, as good area

(c-3t-154-p)

HELP WANTED

NEED LEGAL. Secretary. Motory of

standing

vivrant,

Uncle

Thursday, June 22, 1972

J. W. REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

C. Shaw Smith Show

June 22, 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium

Known as a "Humorist – Showman and a Magician, quite

possibly," C. Shaw Smith will astound young and old alike with

his particular brand of wizardry.

Tickets on sale at University Auditorium the evening of the show.

Adults – 50 cents; children under 12 – 25 cents.

50c

SUN.

Shadow of a Doubt

Uncle Charley, an

Eastern bon vivant, arrives in a small

West Coast town to

visit relatives, or to

kill them!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

MYSTERY CLASSIC

Bridge Mondays, July 3-August 14 7:30-9:30 p.m.

p.m. Instructor: Ms. Pet Spurgin Charge: $6.00 Register in Room 310

Program Office.

CROCHETING

BEGINNING CLASS – MONDAY, JULY 3, 1972 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Mr. Alex Snyder

CHARGE: $6.00 REGISTER IN ROOM 310 PROGRAM OFFICE.

BRIDGE

TUES., JUNE 27-29, 10 A.M. TO 12 MIDDAY.

THUR., JUNE 28-29, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

INSTRUCTOR: MS. C. CAMERON CHARGE: $10.00 REGISTER IN ROOM 310 PROGRAM OFFICE.
SWEETENER 89¢
Instant Coffee 99¢
Tomato Juice 3 for 99¢
Pizza for Two 95¢
Spaghetti 47¢
W. K. Corn 4 for $1.00
Brand Dressing 43¢
C. S. Corn 4 for $1.00
Field Peas 4 for $1.00
Crabmeat 3 for 99¢
Crunchy Peanut Butter 39¢
Lipton 100's Tea Bags 20¢
Lipton 100's Tea Bags 20¢
All Cans of Tuna Fish 31¢
Toasted Whole Wheat Bread 29¢
Armour Treet 2 for $1.00

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3421 West University Ave.
Open Sunday 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Hiway 441, High Springs
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Smoked Ham</td>
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<td>Pork Roast</td>
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<td>Meat Dinners</td>
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<td>Orange Nip</td>
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**Savings:**

- **Chuck Roast** 68¢
- **Bacon** 58¢
- **Biscuits** 25¢
- **Sausage** 69¢
- **BEEF 5 29¢**
- **Save 10c TASTY DEE PENCH**
- **Save 40c**
- **Save 4c**
- **Save 10c**
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**Open Sunday 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.**

**HIWAY 441, HIGH SPRINGS**
Homecoming & Gator Growl!

Gator Growl is looking for people to assist in this year's activities. There is a wide variety of openings for all types of talent. Interested persons should apply at room 313 – Union any afternoon or call 392-6701.

Mac Frampton Trio

Thurs & Fri At The RAT

The MAC FRAMPTON TRIO, three unusual young artists who play piano, bass and drums are presenting "Pops With Class" at the University of Florida Rathskeller this Thursday and Friday as part of the University's "Summer Fun" program. The trio features pop songs and movie theme music in their own light rock and jazz arrangements. Tickets are 75 cents and $1.00, available in advance at the Union Box Office or at the door. Two shows each night at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Incidentally, the leader, Mac Frampton, is a winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, but chooses to stay in the informal world of pop music and happenings where "you can reach out and send your audience, not sit up there and play to yourself."

Bicycle Registration

Bicycle Registration will be held on the Reitz Union Colonnade on Wednesday, June 28, from 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Marijuana Petition

The marijuana decriminalization petition will be at the hub today. Registered Florida voters may drop by and sign between 9:00 and 4:00.

Baby It's Your Day!

Any student spouse interested in baby sitting, call Student Gov't at 392-1665 to put your name on the list.

Close The Window...

Draft's Coming In

Student Gov't has draft counseling available to those desiring it. Counseling will be held at the Center for United Ministries, 1402 W. Univ. Ave. Call Student Gov't at 392-1665 for an appointment. Appointments will be on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.


Dialogue, the WRUF Radio open air talk show, produced by Fla. Blue Key in conjunction with Student Gov't, now has positions open in the area of Public Relations, Research, and Contact, Dispatchment and technical, as well as an opening for an executive secretary. Fill out an application in the Blue Key Office on the third floor of the Union or call Dan Lobeck at 372-8324, 392-1661.

Wanted... Super Snoopers

The Grand Jury Investigating Committee needs students to investigate different areas of campus problems. Call 392-1631 or apply at the Honor Court Office.

Better Business Bureau Needs You!

The Better Business Bureau is looking for people to assist in the handling of Consumer Complaints. The work is interesting and diversified. Anyone interested should apply at the Student Gov't Offices or call 392-1665.
Dong first fought on the streets second only to playing-pong when a tiny Vietnam temporarily free. communist nationalism had begun to take root. Suuicide Students to the cause. Everyone must work for the national good the philosophy and the rich and make it a nation of peasants. That is until the super patriots...
Ultra-violence and Beethoven?

BY TERRI PINCUS
Lively Arts Editor

"The attempt to impose upon man, a creature of growth and capable of sweetness, to coerce juicly at the last round the bearded lips of God... laws and conditions appropriate to a mechanical creation, against this I raise my swordpen..." excerpt from "A Clockwork Orange.

Written by Anthony Burgess, the book is now a motion picture directed and screenplay written by Stanley Kubrick.

AS INTERPRETED by literary critic Stanley Hyman of "The New Leader," the main character, Alex, is the clockwork orange—something mechanical that appears organic.

Alex played by Malcolm McDowell, is a young English hoodlum, a product of his times and psychopathic mind. A political scapegoat, Alex lives in a world of fantasy, ultra-violence, and Beethoven. Alex's society is a "limp and listless socialism at some future time when men are on the moon: hardly anyone still reads...the teenage language (Nadsat) is three-quarters Russian: everybody 'not a child nor with child nor ill' must work; criminals have to be rehabilitated because all the prison space will soon be needed for politics; there is an opposition in elections, but they re-elect the Government." THE SITUATION is very surreal, yet expressionist—an extension and exaggeration of our own society.

Alex thinks and talks in the Nadsat vocabulary of the future. In the book, a doctor explains it as "Odd bits of old rhyming slang. A bit of gypsy talk, too. But most of the roots are Slav. Propaganda. Subliminal penetration." Alex and his Droogs (friends) commit acts of violence from rape to robbery in the course of a night's work. Yet Alex has no interest in women except as objects of violence; his only aesthetic interest is his passion for symphonic music. THE FILM is a brilliant display of talents, from Kubrick's directing to the acting by each individual performer. "A Clockwork Orange" is not just a film, it is a tangible experience.

The story is narrated by Alex in retrospect; his actions, thoughts, and the tortures he is subjected to are felt by the audience. The movie is alive, fibrant, yet the ideas put forth are terrible realizations of the possible trend of society. Controlled behavior, mechanized actions are implements of Burgess's new age. RATED "X", "A Clockwork Orange" starts tomorrow at the Center Theater. Shows are 1:30-4:05 and 6:30-9:15. Don't miss it!

Union features two shockers

By MARIANNE MACINA
Alligator Managing Editor

For all you maniacists, suspense and shock loving movie goers, the Union is showing two 'eerie' flicks this weekend.

"The Devil Made her do it," could have been the title of the first. ROSEMARY'S Baby, directed by Roman Polanski, is a modern-day horror story of a young housewife who is unknowingly tricked into carrying the Devil's child, bliss its pointed little head.

It stars Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes and Ruth Gordon and was rated one of the best pictures of 1968.

The movie tells one author's perverted tale of the birth of the anti-christ and the plot is based on a satirical version of the biblical story of the coming of Christ.

THE TECHNICOLOR adds to the film. You're sure to be held on the edge of your seat for the entire 136 minutes of the movie whether you like that sort of thing or not.

It's playing both Friday and saturday nights at 10:30. Admission is 50 cents. Rated GP.

Sunday's feature, "A Shadow Of A Doubt" was directed by one of the all time greats—Alfred Hitchcock. Screenplay by Thornton Wilder.

IN THE true Hitchcock-Wilder tradition it depicts the story of Uncle Charley, an Eastern bon vivant, who arrives in a small town to visit his relatives—or is it to kill them?

Is Uncle Charley the "Merry Widow Murderer? His diseased obsession is perceived only by his niece, whose personality is inextricably woven with his own. A deadly stalking game begins as the truth is uncovered.

More suspense for all you mystery freaks!

IT STARS Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

You can see it at either 7 or 9:30 p.m.

FREE SHAKE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER*
Our famous broiled beef burger and all the trimmings.

8 N.W. 16th Ave.
Offer expires Friday, June 30
Summer Fun offers entertainment

The word(s) from Public Functions is Summer Fun, this quarter’s theme.

The Florida Players lead the way with enterprising Repertory Theatre. Performances in rotation are “Rumpelstiltskin,” a children’s show, “Mary, Mary,” “The Fantasticks,” and “Jimmy Shine.” Season tickets are available for the three adult plays: $1.50 for students and $4 for the general public.

AT THE Rathkeller June 29 and 30 is the Mac Frampton Trio, a piano, bass and drum ensemble. Their special jazz and rock arrangements include “Bliss the Beasts and the Children,” “Georg Gersh” and “Love Story.” Frampton said he prefers pop music and happenings where “You can reach out and send your audience, not sit up there and play for yourself.” Let’s hope so. Two shows nightly at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The C—Shaw Smith Magic Show will be here tonight in University Auditorium at 8:15. Smith travels with his whole family. “Everybody wants to get into the act, heh, heh.” He is Union Director of Davidson College in North Carolina.

More Summer Fun with OZ on June 30. They will play at a free Union dance on the South Terrace.

JULY 4 features “Cactus Flower” on the North Lawn at 9 p.m. (free), and food specials (75¢) in the Union cafeterias. This weekend catch “Rosemary’s Baby” in the Union.

The Twilight Band Concert will be sponsored by the Union and the Music Department July 5 on the North Lawn at 7:30 p.m.

TWO Summer Fun Rock Concerts are scheduled for University Auditorium, details unknown(7).

August 6 the Cross Purpose Players plan a “Midsummer Night Concert” on the North Lawn. Summer Fun is still being scheduled. Any organization planning an event that will add to it can send details to the Public Functions Office, G-72, J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Sembene’s African film ‘hard-hitting’

“Tauw,” a film by Ousman Sembene, Africa’s most important film-maker, will be shown June 23rd, 8:00 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture. There is no admission charge. Sembene captures the social and economic plight that Africans face in Dakar, Senegal today. This brilliant twenty-seven minute film is very hard hitting.

Tauw is one film you are bound to remember for a very long time.

When you buy a Volkswagen you get something you don’t get with any other economy car. A 24-month 24,000-mile guarantee.* Most others give you at the very best 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Some economy cars may promise you one or two more miles on a gallon of gas. But how many give you 12,000 more on a guarantee?...
Track coaching school set in July

By BARRY VORSE
Sports Editor

The fourth annual U.S. Track and Field Coaching School will be held at Florida July 16-21, according to school director Jimmy Carnes. The school, which stresses track and field skills, carries three hours of graduate credit for those qualified.

Carnes, head UF track coach, said two sections would be offered. The first section will cover basic skills and techniques and will be offered to those who have not previously enrolled.

Section two will cover advanced skills and techniques and will be available for those who took the course last year. Carnes also noted that a special section will be organized for women participants.

"We will have some of the top track men in the country on our staff," said Carnes. The faculty will feature John Anderson, head track mentor at Troy State University, who will discuss track injuries; Georgia assistant coach Lewis Gainey, long and triple jump; and UF assistant Don Hester in the high jump.

Jeff Howser from the Florida Track club will handle the hurdles events, while Seminole Junior College coach Teray Long will handle sprints. Florida State assistant coach Dick Roberts will run the long distance events.

Baptist College Coach Jim Settle will handle the relays and quarter mile. UF assistant Walter Welsh will teach teaching beginners in track and field. Miami (O.) University coach Chuck A. Zody will handle the pole vault, shot put, and discuss.

Carnes stated the fee for the course is $69 for Florida residents and $144 for non-residents. He noted that a limited number of out-of-state fee waivers are available, and urged interested parties to contact him immediately.

Housing will be provided in air-conditioned UF dormitories at $20 for double occupancy and $30 for single. Meals may be obtained in the Student union.

Further information may be obtained by contacting coach Carnes at the UF athletic offices.
Will there be a UF All-American?

In a recent issue of a Southern Florida newspaper, a column appeared about Norm Carlson and a difficult task he had. The UF sports publicity director had to write a preview of the '72 Gator Football season for an alumni news letter.

Usually such stories contain facts about the player or players the publicity department happens to be pushing for All-American that particular year.

This year is rather unique in that the Gators have no clearcut candidates for the high honor, so Carlson wrote about a team with no heroes or superstars.

I agree with Carlson that probably no Gators will be preseason All-American picks, but I do believe that several Gators have the capabilities of attaining that honored status.

It seems like it’s never too early or late to write about Gator football, so I offer the following brief and impartial analysis of personnel.

I believe that several Gators have the abilities to gain national recognition.

Split end Willie Jackson has already raised a few eyebrows in the professional ranks. The Sarasota senior nearly broke several kick-off returns last season and if a few of those near misses went all the way this season, Jackson could get his picture in Street and Smith’s.

During the spring practice Orange and Blue game, this writer was seated next to a pro scout who repeatedly made the point that the Gators were one of the finest tight end teams in the nation. The scout felt that the Gators have the ability to produce All-Americans.

Lee McGriff, 5-9 sophomore split end who played his high school football for coach John Burgess of Plant. He won the state prep All-American? award last season led the Gators in scoring with 26 catches for 468 yards and five touchdowns, an average of 18 yards per catch. He also led the freshman in scoring with 32 points.

The swift pass catcher made honorable mention all county while playing high school football for coach John Burgess of Plant. He won the state prep championship in the 100 and 880 yard runs and the sprint medley relay in 1971.

McGriff has been described by his coaches as an exciting player who can make the big play when it counts and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

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