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miscellanea

A University of Florida sophomore who in a rage, placed his pet guinea pig in a hot frying pan last month, is now facing charges of animal cruelty.

George Schiro faces a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if found guilty.

Albert, a female butterscotch-colored guinea pig, is presently in a "foster home" recovering from second-degree burns suffered during the incident.

Schiro says he wanted to play with Albert, but the guinea pig bit him. Angry with the rodent, Schiro then placed it in the frying pan "for a couple of seconds until he jumped."

Schiro denied an accusation that he threw Albert against the wall, or mistreated her at any other time other than the morning he placed the guinea pig in the frying pan on the stove. As for the accusation Schiro took Albert into the shower with him, Schiro says it was only to get Albert clean.

The Independent Florida Alligator, July 6

Clinton Chase, an Indiana University professor of education, claims essay exams do not evaluate student knowledge as efficiently as multiple-choice tests.

Chase says penmanship and a student's name have as much to do with the grade on an essay as any answer given. According to Chase there is "evidence that certain names, such as Kim or Julie, will get better grades than other names, such as Ethel or Maude." Even the position of the test in the stack can affect the score, Chase says.

Chase offers a few pointers on dealing with essay tests. Try to get your paper at the bottom of the stack. Grades rise as the person marking works through the stack. Write something in every question — never leave a question blank. Use short sentences. Avoid multi-syllabic adjectives.

The Daily Texan, July 12

The imposition of stricter immigration laws on foreign students is being viewed as a threat by lawmakers in Hawaii.

Congress is debating a measure that requires foreign students to return to their countries for two years after graduating from college. After graduating, foreign students may apply for permission to live and work in the United States.

The supporters of the measure say it is intended as a protection against the number of foreign nationals entering the nation's work force. However, University of Hawaii department heads say the measure is an example of an "isolationist attitude" and "absurdly short-sighted." They also say it would restrict them in hiring qualified foreign nationals.

There are now more than 300,000 foreign students studying at U.S. colleges and universities — 1,300 at the University of Hawaii.

Ka Nuhou Kau Wela, July 12

A 180-day suspension without pay has been levied against a University of Arizona professor who is accused of distributing cookies containing marijuana. Leo Barrow, a tenured professor with 21 years at Arizona, is alleged to have given students the contraband cookies during a field trip to the foothills near Tucson.

The suspension was ordered by the university's board of regents, which rejected UA's president John P. Schaefer's request Barrow be dismissed outright.

Barrow, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese, has denied the charges.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, July 14
Compiled by Cort Fernald

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