



Safety concerns trouble Halloween festivities

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Tonight's annual Halloween Festival may be tamer than usual without its costume contest, but it's a small sacrifice to UF administrators who almost scrapped the celebration.

"Historically, this has been a troubled show, and the administration didn't want to have a nighttime concert on Halloween this year because of the trouble in town," Student Government Productions Chairman Raul Mateu said, referring to the still unsolved deaths of five college students in August.

Encouraging a costume contest would be inappropriate, Student Services Dean James Scott said. Students still are allowed to dress up if they wish, he said.

"Halloween is a time in which fear and violence and blood and gore is emphasized and highlighted," Scott said. "This has been an exceptional year, with the murders and tragedies, and we didn't think encouraging people to dress up in such outfits would be sensitive."

Scott and others asked SGP officials not to have an outdoor evening concert where crowd control is more difficult. With most students in class during the day, SGP's only

choice would have been to host the show inside the O'Connell Center, but doing so would have added about another \$5,000 to the cost of the \$30,000 show.

After problems with UF administrators nearly wiped out the celebration, and one of the bands scheduled to perform canceled Tuesday, tonight's free show will be something of a miracle, Mateu said.

"It wasn't easy getting everything together, and now with one of the bands backing out, it's put a lot of strain on the preparation," Mateu said. The quintet TROOP, known for its soul chart top-10 hits "My Heart" and "Mamacita," canceled Tues-

day.

"Supposedly, two of the band members are sick," Mateu said. "We're extremely upset."

To replace TROOP, which was to play with Regina Belle and DJ Magic Mike, SGP booked local dance band Xxotic. Other than that, the 6 p.m. show should be business as usual, minus the costume contest.

The contest, which in previous years had winners who dressed up as a vagina, a spurting penis and condoms, was questioned early in the planning stages because of lagging interest and few participants, Mateu said.

Police to stop thumbprinting State Attorney: Probable cause necessary

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

The state attorney has given local police a thumbs down on their efforts to randomly fingerprint suspicious persons they stop while patrolling southwest Gainesville, Assistant State Attorney John Carlin said Tuesday.

But the mother of the UF student who is considering legal action against the troopers who fingerprinted him said the State Attorney's Office was unresponsive to her son's complaint earlier this month.

Carlin said State Attorney Len Register issued a memorandum Monday to Task Force patrol officers to caution them about thumbprinting without probable cause.

"The memo reminded police officers of something they already knew," Carlin said. "(Officers) can only

temporarily detain a citizen if the officer thinks that person has committed or is about to commit a crime."

According to reports, Register was unaware the thumbprinting was going on until this weekend. But Donna Janeczko of Winter Park said she contacted the State Attorney's Office the day after her son, UF junior Darin Janeczko, was stopped by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and thumbprinted earlier this month.

"I spoke at length with a lawyer at the State Attorney's office, and he told me it was not of concern to him that they were stopping people," she said, adding that she doesn't remember the name of the lawyer she talked to.

Task Force patrol officers have been stopping and thumbprinting people they consider suspicious in the

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Professors: Debate may sway undecided voters to Chiles

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

The name calling, issue ducking and personal attacks of the Tuesday night debate between gubernatorial candidates Bob Martinez and Lawton Chiles may not have been highly informative, but made for an entertaining event that may give Chiles the edge with undecided voters, some UF professors said.

"It was a lot livelier than I expected it to be, although I'm not sure they talked a whole lot about the issues," said UF political science professor Stephen Craig. "It was entertaining."

The televised debate between incumbent Republican Martinez and Democrat Chiles, a former U.S. senator, is the first and possibly only one before the Nov. 6 election, although Chiles spent much of the debate asking for more.

And Martinez used much of the

one-hour event referring to Chiles as a liberal Washington insider who constantly changes his mind for convenience.

With only 90 seconds to answer each question from newscasters about taxes, abortion, lottery, growth management, environmental protection, drugs and crime, the candidates gave brief answers directed mostly to one another.

"There were absolutely cheap shots there," Craig said.

"Martinez called Chiles a liar, a quitter, a hypocrite and a crook. Chiles didn't resort to name-calling so much, but he still labeled Martinez a coward and a liar."

Although Craig says he "wouldn't award it to either side, since they both did well," he did say Chiles made better use of the debate. A second professor agreed.

"Chiles was very dynamic and very forceful," said UF history professor David Colburn.

Although both professors said they don't think the debate changed the minds of any already-decided voters, Colburn said the debate may have swung undecided voters to Chiles. This was in part thanks to a major mistake by Martinez, he said.

Early in the debate, when discussing Florida's troubled economy, Martinez told Chiles, "That's going to be your baby to deal with."

"That was an awkward statement," Colburn said. "It's almost as if he was saying he expected Chiles to win. It was a mistake I know he wished he hadn't made."

clarification

David and Jean Chalmers gave \$50 to Jim Notestein's campaign in 1988. *The Alligator* implied otherwise on this page Monday.



STEPHANIE SOMMER

Trick or treat

UF junior Gary Phillips leads Gabriella Castejon, 3, and James Jeon, 4, both from Baby Gator nursery, around the Reitz Union North Lawn before taking them trick-or-treating to Union offices Tuesday.

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Ghostbusters: There will be a free showing of *Ghostbusters* tonight at 6:45 in the Reitz Union Cinema, located on the second floor of the Union. Before the movie, children can participate in fun and games. Come in costume. Call 392-1655.

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets tonight at 8 in the Gator Room next to Gate 1 for food, fun and fellowship. Call 373-1662.

Pet Sematary: The Wildlife Society meets tonight at 7 in News-Ziegler Hall Room 112. A Halloween party will follow. Call 336-6332.

It's Alive: The Gainesville Right to Life will present the video "Matter of Choice" today at noon at 921 NW 13th St. Visitors are welcome.

Psycho: The College Republicans meet tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Room 361, 362, and 363 for a Halloween party. Come in costume. Call

372-4748.

Christine: The Bicycle Racing Club meets tonight at 8:30 in the Reitz Union. Look in the elevator for the room number. Call 334-7717.

The Mummy: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council meets today at 5:10 in McCarty Hall Room 3108. Call Lyn at 374-6764.

Nightmare on Elm Street: The Society of Black Student Engineers meets today at 5 in Weil Room 328. Guest speaker will be from General Electric. Call 392-7969 or 336-4483.

Hellraiser: The Women's Health Task Force invites students to a discussion on the trials and tribulations of Campus Organized Against Rape today at 5 in Dr. Ken Finger's suite at Shands Hospital. Call 373-3332.

Carrie: The Transfer Activities Council meets tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Room 346. The topic of

discussion is the collection of credit card fund-raising materials. Bring completed applications with IDs. Call 376-1757.

The Spectre: The Bahai Association presents a discussion on the equality of women and men today at 5 in the Reitz Union Room 150B. Everyone welcome. Call 373-9640.

Phantom of the Opera: The Association of Students in Jewish Studies meets today at 5 in Grinter Hall Room 471. Call Monique at 375-8769 or Karl at 335-3600.

The Birds: The Agape Faith Center Ministries presents a Fall Festival for the whole family today at 5 at the Agape Faith Center at 908 SW Williston Road. Call 375-5381.

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Task force recommends enforcing Dead Week

By ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI
Alligator Writer

Starting next semester, students may be relieved from the pressures of quizzes, tests or new material during the three days before final exams, said Bret Berlin, chairman of the Student Government Task Force on Dead Week.

UF has traditionally scheduled the week before finals as "Dead Week." But many students complained that their professors ignored the spirit of the week by presenting new material, Berlin said.

"What's going to make an impact is if (Dead Week) becomes an issue," he said.

Berlin presented several Dead Week proposals last week to the University Senate, the group representing faculty concerns. But after much discussion, the Senate came to no conclusions. Still, Berlin remains optimistic.

"It couldn't be approved for this finals' period," he said. "The soonest that it could happen would be spring semester, that's our goal."

Students voiced their opinion last spring when about 80 percent voted on a SG election referendum that the present Dead Week policy was not being followed, Berlin said.

The problem with Dead Week is that teachers and students don't know what the policy means, said Student Body President Michael Browne.

"It's never been really understood exactly what Dead Week is supposed to be," he said.

The purpose of the task force is to establish a policy that is easily understood and followed by all faculty, Browne said.

The undergraduate student handbook describes Dead Week as "a period of discretionary review days," said Keith Legg, UF's associate vice president for academic affairs.

Legg said Tuesday that enforcing a Dead

Week policy would be difficult, even if a student reported a violation.

"What are we supposed to do — create an academic police force that runs in and tears up the professors' notes," he said. "You don't want to create a policy you can't enforce."

But Florida State University enforces its Dead Week policy, which prohibits professors from giving exams, but does not deal with the issue of whether new material should be taught, said FSU Academic Affairs Vice President Gus Turnbull.

"The main thing we stress is that the final exams are given as scheduled and not at other times," he said.

"If students complain, we go to the professor and tell him that he has to follow the rules," Turnbull said.

The proposed policy at UF would require the last three days of the semester to be strictly review sessions for the final exams, Berlin said.

But Legg fears that some faculty members would complain that the proposed policy would keep them from covering all of the class material.

"That would be interfering with the faculty member's prerogative in running the course," Legg said.

But during the summer semester, professors already alter the amount of material they cover, said chemistry professor Jim Deyrup.

"Almost every faculty member admits they cut material during the summer," he said. "Losing three lectures out of 45 will not hold the world back."

And students lives and grades would improve as a result of a real Dead Week policy, Deyrup said.

"If it did nothing but give people a chance to read and sleep, it would be a step forward."

Facility links UF, private companies

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF coupled high-tech science and big business this summer with the opening of another biotechnology facility, the third in a four-building project designed to develop and market research discoveries.

The \$16 million complex, started at UF three years ago, will coordinate the school's biotechnology research programs with private corporations so faculty can commercialize their projects, said UF Governmental Relations Vice President Al Alsobrook.

With help from outside businesses, uniting research with development will grant the school national recognition, he said. Though all four buildings will work as a team, a private development corporation owns two.

"It takes basic research from the laboratory to the marketplace," Alsobrook said Tuesday.

"This will be one of only two or three of these types of centers in the country."

Another \$1.2 million is needed to complete the last of the buildings, which have laboratories, offices, conference rooms and classrooms, he said. The state and federal governments contributed a combined \$10 million to the complex, located in the Progress Center, UF's research and technology park.

Biotechnology, based on cellular processes, plays a starring role in almost every biological process and can improve crops, create better breeds of animals and correct gene deficiencies, said Michael Gabridge, director of UF's half of the complex, called the UF Biotechnology Institute for Technology Transfer.

The possibilities of the science are limitless, he said, and the complex will provide great opportunities for UF.

"We will be in a position to treat



NATALEE WATERS—ALLIGATOR

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or deal with diseases that has hitherto been untreatable," Gabridge said. "It will provide unique facilities that are simply not available elsewhere in the state and in a majority of the country."

The last building is scheduled to begin construction next year, he said.

UF Research Vice President Donald Price said by mixing business with research, new companies will be attracted to UF. Communities will benefit from the union because discoveries can be turned into marketable products and create job opportunities, he said.

The complex also will propel

UF's strong programs to the top of their kind nationally, he said.

"The progress and the accomplishments have been tremendous," Price said. "We can get the results of our work out to benefit the community and this gives us the opportunity to increase our collaboration with private industry."

Lombardi questions future flexibility in budget decisions

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

Still walking a fine line between the need for budget cuts and summer classes, UF will set Summer A courses that five or more seniors registered for last year as top priority and offer at least two-thirds of 1990's total Summer A schedule.

But UF President John Lombardi questioned whether schools will have the flexibility in coming years to choose which expenses to cut. Lombardi has advocated greater budget freedom for Florida's nine public universities throughout the State University System's drive for financial mercy from a tight state budget.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet last month ordered all state agencies to make 5 percent across-

the-board budget cuts, which would have amounted to about a \$5.7 million loss.

The reduction shrunk to about 2.4 percent, or \$4.2 million, after money from lottery and emergency funds became available. But as UF administrators such as Provost Andrew Sorensen and Vice Provost Gene Hemp shuffle money, it appears there's less flexibility than anticipated.

While UF's future control over its purse strings remains undecided, Board of Regents spokesman Pat Riordan said Lombardi and other university leaders must work within existing budget stipulations despite their wishes for the future. The board is a 13-member panel that guides the state's public universities.

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SG sets up office space, new phonenumber for COAR

UF's Campus Organized Against Rape has finally found a home in Student Government.

The school's top rape education group, which recently moved from the UF Infirmary's jurisdiction to SG, was without its own office or phonenumber. COAR officials said the transition weakened the program because having a phone was crucial to the group's success.

Student Body President Michael Browne said Monday that

the rough change has been eased. COAR now will share an office with two other student groups in the Reitz Union and have its own phonenumber and answering machine.

Browne said he hopes the group's peer education program, that works to educate students about rape, will regain its strength with the new adjustments.

—DEBBIE CENZIPER

correction

The bodies of two UF freshmen, the first two of the five murder victims found, were discovered Aug. 26. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Monday.

ELSEWHERE

8 die in Navy boiler room accident

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A boiler room accident that spewed scalding steam killed eight sailors from the USS Iwo Jima in the Persian Gulf Tuesday, bringing to 40 the number of American forces who have died accidentally in Operation Desert Shield, officials said.

The incident on the 602-foot, 18,000-ton amphibious assault ship took place at 12:15 a.m. EST, just after the vessel had undergone routine maintenance in Manama, Bahrain, and was on its way to take part in an exercise in the North Arabian Sea, officials said.

Six sailors, whose names were being withheld by the Pentagon, were killed aboard the Iwo Jima and two others died later aboard the hospital ship USNS Comfort. Two other sailors were critically injured in the accident.

In addition to that accident, Pentagon officials said one Marine was killed and three others critically injured Tuesday in a vehicle accident during a night exercise in Saudi Arabia.

Also, they said another three sailors riding in a military vehicle were injured Monday when a Marine sentry accidentally fired a weapon. One sailor was struck by two .50-caliber bullets, one suffered a concussion and the third was wounded by glass fragments, the Pentagon said.

Pentagon officials said the latest casualties brought the accidental death toll of the nearly 3-month-old

Operation Desert Shield to 40. One additional death is believed to have been a suicide.

A Pentagon spokesman said officials did not believe the numbers of accidental deaths were unusual, given the scale of Operation Desert Shield.

"You have a large number of troops being intensely trained and exercised," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "One accident is too many. Is it alarming? No. Is it acceptable? No."

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Alan Dooley said the Iwo Jima, which has its home port in Norfolk, Va., and arrived in the Persian Gulf on Sept. 16, was towed back to Manama after the accident occurred and its engines were shut down as a precaution.

The ship, which carries 685 officers and enlisted personnel and can hold 1,100 Marines, is powered by two steam boilers.

"The steam is under very high pressure" of about 600 pounds per square inch, Dooley said. He added the temperature of the steam was 800 to 850 F.

Pentagon officials said the Iwo Jima was to have taken part in exercise in the North Arabian Sea from Tuesday to Nov. 8.

The ship is part of the U.S.-led international force deployed in the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Dooley said all the casualties were Navy personnel and no Marines were involved.

Bakker's lawyers argue judge biased

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Fallen televangelist Jim Bakker was given an "unconscionably long" 45-year sentence from a biased judge who said he was tired of being a "sap for money-grubbing preachers," attorneys for the PTL founder argued Tuesday before a federal appeals panel.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, who sentenced Bakker after a jury convicted him of cheating thousands of his followers, is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" for his harsh sentences. Bakker's attorney, Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz, argued "Judge Potter is one the reasons the sentencing guidelines were implemented."

The federal sentencing guidelines, imposed in November 1987, were at the heart of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals case because they suggest Bakker should have received a sentence somewhere between 31 and 52 months.

Bakker was indicted in March 1987 so the government argued the guidelines did not apply. Bakker's attorneys argued since the last count said the conspiracy was continuing, the guidelines should apply.

Dershowitz, who has defended such notables as Leona Helmsley and Claus von Bulow, also argued the guidelines that he helped develop are designed to prevent gross differences between sentences. He said Bakker's sentence is longer than the average sentence for rape or murder.

The Bakker defense team also argued the jury instructions were prejudiced against the charismatic preacher. They said it did not allow for a good faith defense — that he didn't intentionally defraud people who paid \$1,000 to become a lifetime PTL partner. In return for their money, the lifetime partners were to get three nights free a year at the Heritage Grand Hotel at Bakker's South Carolina theme park.

Prosecutors countered it had nothing to do with religion but was an old-fashioned real estate scam — that Bakker could never have provided all the rooms he had sold.

Bakker is currently at a federal correctional center in Rochester, Minn. Another Bakker lawyer, David Wice, said it was his understanding the preacher's cellmate is political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Souter vocal in abortion case debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice David Souter, whose nomination hearings this summer were marked by a refusal to disclose his views on abortion, played a key role Tuesday in debate over the only major abortion case before the court this term.

In a series of questions during oral arguments, Souter appeared skeptical about a government effort to bar health care workers at federally financed family planning clinics from discussing abortion as an option with pregnant clients.

Souter asked Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, arguing for the government, whether the proposed regulations to the 20-year-old Title 10 family planning program would let a doctor tell a woman whose life would be threatened by having a baby that "you are in danger" and an abortion is indicated.

Starr said the regulations would allow a doctor to tell her she is in danger and needs treatment, but not to recommend an abortion.

"To actually go forward and counsel, 'You need an abortion,' is beyond the regulations," Starr said.

But Souter wanted to know why, if the woman already is pregnant and so beyond the government's professed pre-pregnancy scope of the program, a doctor could still not discuss abortion without the clinic risking a loss of government money.

In such a circumstance, he asked, cannot a physician perform his normal functions and discuss a full range of medical options with the woman? "The (government) can in effect preclude professional speech?"

The exchange was part of hour-long oral arguments over whether regulations proposed to Title 10 of the Public Health Service Act of 1970 violate freedom of speech and the rights of poor women to be informed of their medical options.

Title 10 is the largest source of federal support for family planning and reproductive health care, providing about \$200 million a year to 4,000 clinics servicing 5 million low-income women nationwide.

The government claims the regulations are needed to uphold the original intent of Congress not to provide money for abortion-related services.

Opponents acknowledge the government has the right to withhold money for abortions, but claim it cannot prohibit speech simply because it finances a project. A decision in the case is expected sometime next year.

Under the regulations, a pregnant woman asking about abortion can be told only that the Title 10 program does not consider it an "appropriate method of family planning." She cannot be told where to go for an abortion.

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Students volunteer for fulfillment, class requisites

By JOANNA GOLTZMAN
Alligator Writer

Whether they need credit for a class or they just want to help others, UF students make up a large part of Alachua County's volunteer force.

Tove Stennes, a UF nursing sophomore, volunteers at Shands Hospital four hours a week.

"I volunteer as a cuddler," Stennes said, "I soothe babies when they're crying, play with them and feed them."

"It's good experience for me."

About 6,800 people volunteer through the Volunteer Center of Alachua County each

year, executive director Darlene Kostrub said, and at least 2,500 of them are UF students.

"Volunteering gives you a sense of fulfillment and it's a way to work on issues you're concerned about," Kostrub said.

"We encourage people to volunteer and we also refer people who want to volunteer to places in the community that are in need."

"We get most volunteers by advertising," she said. "Sometimes people just call and say they want to volunteer. We keep in contact with about 100 agencies and we know on any day what needs to be done."

Kostrub volunteers for Guardian Ad Litem, which is a group that protects chil-

dren while they are under the supervision of the court system.

Stuart Schwartz, a volunteer administrative assistant for Gainesville Fire-Rescue, has been teaching an exceptional people course at UF for eight years.

In this class, the students must work with disabled people by volunteering 20 hours each semester.

"Volunteering assists my students in developing a good, positive attitude toward handicapped people and helps the students feel more comfortable with them," Schwartz said.

Students taking the class volunteer at group living homes, nursing homes, shel-

ters, workshops and several other places that need help throughout the community.

"Many of the students continue to volunteer even after the semester is over," Schwartz said.

UF sophomore Troy Gabay, one of Schwartz's students, volunteers at Shands Hospital for two hours each week, visiting adult patients.

"I like it because I feel that I am doing others some good."

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OPINIONS

Watching the Detectives

Darin Janeczko said he was leaving his apartment complex on a moped when the trooper pulled him over and fingerprinted him for no apparent reason. The UF junior said the officer told him the random stop was in connection with the August murders of five college students.

The first reaction: Just another in the recent string of incidents where Florida police have jumped over the line dividing law enforcement and citizens' rights.

But after a moment, the indignation is replaced with a chilling thought. Maybe they really don't know who did it, after all. Nine weeks after our classmates were stabbed to death, and this is where the investigation is? Stopping motorists by chance?

Aug. 29, Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton — "We've had enough physical evidence at each of the three scenes to develop a suspect. Every minute that passes, we are getting stronger and stronger leads."

When the bodies were found in a span of three days, local and state law enforcement moved quickly to create an impressive-sounding task force. Florida Highway Patrol troopers came in to beef up the city's police presence, while the FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement jumped in with their labs and computers.

The investigative team that nailed notorious mass murderer Ted Bundy was called in. Then came the high-tech laser device, billed as a way to detect minute traces of blood, semen, saliva and fingerprints. Next, the military was here, trudging through southwest wooded areas, searching for any kind of lead.

Still, no arrest.

Sept. 30, Gainesville police Sgt. Dick Gerard — "We are not putting any size on the number of (suspects) we're working with anymore. The size varies every day. It could be 10 one day, 30 the next and 50 the next day."

And every day the trail gets colder.

For a while, police offered up UF freshman Edward Lewis Humphrey as a possible suspect, but now he appears to be just another victim. Confused and mentally disturbed, Humphrey does not seem to be the cunning murderer who could so slickly escape capture.

Clifton's early optimism now rings empty. The "wealth of evidence" he talked about now seems to be a myth. We sincerely hope we're wrong, but when police depend on routine traffic stops to provide suspects, we have to wonder if these crimes will ever be solved.

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Have a safe and happy Halloween

Halloween, as we observe it today, originated from various ancient fears and customs. Even so, for most Americans this holiday no longer holds any special meaning. Children have been the ones to keep the celebration alive. Sadly these same children are the ones often harmed by the very holiday they have kept alive all these years.

Advertisers love Halloween. This holiday provides a perfect opportunity for corporations to unload all types of junk on the American public. For many people, the custom of carving a Halloween pumpkin has been replaced by plastic or styrofoam pumpkins. Ghosts made from sheets and hung by wires have been exchanged for plastic inflatable ghosts.

Television and movies also have changed Halloween from a fun holiday to a commercial field day. In the past, children would dress up as witches, ghosts, goblins or various other scary creatures. Today, children will wear Bart Simpson or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costumes.

Halloween has become dangerous as well. There was a time when people could give apples or home-baked goods to the neighborhood children. Nowadays, unless a close family friend gives a child such a treat, the threat of danger is too great. Too many people get their kicks from harming children with poisonous food.

In Alachua County elementary schools, parents are pressuring school faculty members to decrease the amount of Halloween celebration in the classroom. The parents are worried about the connection between Halloween and satanism. There even has been talk of removing scary Halloween stories from local libraries.

Recently I read an article by Terri Fields relating a true story that is refreshing to hear amidst the gloom and doom of today's Halloween. The story tells how a small town of people renew a mother and child's faith in the true spirit of Halloween.

One Halloween, a little girl named Lori asked her mother what the address was for the Great Pumpkin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You want aid? Serve your country

Editor: I would like to thank Dan Quayle for the large sum of money I have received from the federal government these past few years to help subsidize my higher education. I was entitled to a portion of this money as a benefit for serving in the United States Marine Corps.

Unfortunately, it seems as

though some of my fellow students here at UF have written to him to complain about financial aid.

Their petulant demeanor and "give me" attitude is a poor reflection on those of us who appreciate the assistance we received from the government.

Considering the current budget crisis, I would like for him to know there are those of us willing to take a cut in the financial aid we receive for the benefit of the country.

Federal grants and loans for higher education should be considered a luxury and not a right.

For those students who write to complain about not receiving money, he should suggest to them giving something in return.

Forwarding their name and address to the armed forces recruiter in Gainesville would be a good start.

Robert V. Chadwell

4LS

♦ Mark Raines

LIFE GOES ON

Not knowing what to say, the mother told her daughter that the Great Pumpkin does not have time to write to children. Determined to send the letter, Lori addressed it to the Great Pumpkin in the Pumpkin Patch, placed a stamp on the envelope, and mailed the letter.

Several weeks later, Lori still had not heard from the Great Pumpkin. Then the mother received a phone call from Carolyn Dryer in Pumpkin Center, Ariz. Through a post office fluke, that small town had received Lori's letter. The letter was the talk of the town.

Carolyn told the mother that Lori had asked the Great Pumpkin for a billion dollars, toys for all children, a doll and peace. Even though the requests were way out of reach, the town did want to do something for the girl.

At the next town meeting, the people decided to have Carolyn write a letter back to Lori and enclose a package of pumpkin seeds. The letter would tell her that the Great Pumpkin could not grant all her wishes, but maybe one day Lori could grow a Great Pumpkin of her own.

Lori was delighted to hear from the Great Pumpkin. Through their generosity, the town of Pumpkin Center had renewed Lori's faith in the world of make-believe and her mother's faith in people.

In these times of commercial junk, cyanide-laced fruit, and parental concern about Halloween's satanic implications, it's nice to know that there are still people who see Halloween as a time for children to have fun and live out their fantasies. The people of Pumpkin Center, Ariz. certainly know the meaning of the phrase "Happy Halloween."

Mark Raines is a UF telecommunications junior.

MORE OPINIONS

Demand justice in our world

"Nuke them."
"Let's bomb the hell out of Iraq."
You might already have heard these expressions as a reaction to what is happening in the Gulf.

But is war really the solution?
The Iraqis are destroying the national character of Kuwait and the fabric of its society. The invasion brought about the world's attention and its condemnation. Currently, there is a massive buildup of American troops and weapons in Saudi Arabia.

Is this being done to restore freedom and liberty for Kuwait and its people? You tell me.

A few hundred miles northwest of Kuwait lies the occupied territories, the homeland of 1.5 million Palestinians who are living under ruthless Israeli occupation.

For 23 years, the Israeli occupation forces have been performing the same duties as their Iraqi counterparts in Kuwait.

The latest atrocity took place in Jerusalem where trigger-happy Israeli police fired on Palestinians (with their American-made weapons) killed more than 20 Palestinians and injured more than 100 of them.

The Israelis are suppressing Palestinian nationalism in all its forms.

If the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait is illegal and a naked aggression, why would anyone hesitate to treat the Israeli occupation of the West Bank

CONSIDER THIS

Yassin Yassin

and Gaza Strip in the same manner?

Some answer "Israel is America's closest ally," (the bombing of the USS Liberty and the Pollard case prove otherwise), or my personal favorite, "Israel is the only democracy in the region."

Telling the latter to a Palestinian is like telling a black that South Africa is a democracy. Israel is a democratic state for the Jews. It is a repressive regime to the Palestinians.

South Africa's system of Apartheid is ideal for white segregationists, but is a disaster to the blacks.

Palestinians don't have oil and don't generate petro-dollars that are pumped into the Western economies. They love their homeland, and they want to live and raise their children freely there. It is not too much to ask.

The new world order should advocate freedom and liberty for all. That includes Palestinians, Kuwaitis, Lebanese, Kurds, South Africans, Lithuanians, etc. I ask you to demand justice in this world.

Yassin Yassin is a UF fifth-year mechanical engineering student.



Bush's veto shows his strength, concern

Editor: Referring to President Bush's latest veto, the Oct. 29 editorial cartoon asked of Abraham Lincoln, "Would he veto a civil rights bill?"

I have always understood that President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was largely a political measure to gain Europe's support during the Civil War. In other words, he would have allowed the institution of slavery to remain intact, except for his belief that the breakup of the Union was the greater of the two evils.

I am certainly not comparing Lincoln to David Duke, as the Oct. 29 cartoon so ignorantly did with Bush. Quite the

contrary, neither are racist.

Rather, both Lincoln and Bush have demonstrated that the primary concern of the President is the welfare of the nation as a whole. Just as Lincoln feared for the longevity of the Union, Bush worried that detrimental quota systems would result from the vetoed bill.

President Bush could have taken the easy way out and signed the bill, taking a large non-Republican bloc of voter support with him. Instead of being commended for not playing political games with a key piece of legislation, he is attacked as being an enemy of minorities, and he is compared to an incorrect image of an American hero. Yes, Lincoln would have vetoed the bill.

Morgan Weisel
2UF

Do away with Plan A

Editor: It has come to my attention that residence halls at UF are still under Plan A Visitation which restricts visitation after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. during the weekend.

Occupants of the halls were given the opportunity to vote for the plan that they preferred approximately six weeks ago. Yet the visitation rules were not changed in accordance with the votes.

Obviously, this decision by President Lombardi is a safety measure following the tragedy of the Gainesville murders, but the time has come when we no longer need the extra protection.

For example, additional police units, some from other universities, were asked to patrol UF, yet they are no longer here. State troopers now patrol the Row and Museum Road for alcohol violations. Fliers, whistles and free phone calls to home are no longer of-

fered. Visitation A is now a nuisance rather than a precaution. It entails that members of the opposite sex cannot study after midnight in rooms. In addition, the weekends are stifled by 2 a.m. curfews. We are not children anymore.

The recent events have made us all more aware of our vulnerability and how we can take precautions in unarming circumstances.

Jennifer Liston
1UF



Ticket policies need to be adjusted

Editor: I am writing to express extreme distaste for the football and Growl ticket policies. I wonder why the ticket office was unwilling to distribute Growl coupons with football season passes.

It seems little to ask for the \$1 increase in price; incidentally this is the handling cost for the football season pass. If \$1 is enough for a football season pass to be processed, why not a Growl coupon? It was amusing to wait in line for a coupon after prepaying.

It was also rather inconsiderate when the seats the ticket office gave my two friends and me were separated by an aisle. This demon-

strates a lack of competence in management. The seating arrangement should have been discovered by the ticket office long ago.

After all of this, I was not surprised that the sales of Florida-Georgia tickets were screwed up. There was no prior notice in *The Alligator*. If it was in another paper, I did not see it.

When notice finally appeared in *The Alligator*, a typographical error stated the price of a coupon was \$8. Although I found this obvious, I saw no retraction the following day. This is too large an error for *The Alligator* to ignore.

During all of this I found a helpful person at the ticket office who helped me with a problem a friend had with his Florida-Georgia cou-

pon. I hope none of this happens again in the future.

Brendan S. O'Brien
4EG

Editor's note: The correct ticket price was indicated in a story the following day.

Give the lawful citizens their guns

Editor: I am writing in reaction to the recent events that have rocked this college town of Gainesville, and the subsequent developments in police action in the area.

The murders did indeed cause a stir, and all of us felt for the families and friends of the victims. The media, as usual, had minute-by-minute updates, and the police

department, as usual, would tell us virtually nothing about the crimes.

In the aftermath of the crimes, however, emerged a hysteria that was perpetuated by the media and compounded by the police. Alarmed by the outbreak of common sense in the area illustrated by skyrocketing gun sales, the police began issuing warnings to law-abiding citizens saying they could get in trouble trying to protect themselves from possible harm.

Maybe the police should check the fact that police officers and not civilians exercising his or her Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms are more likely to shoot an innocent person. But let's not let facts get in the way.

"Let us do our job," cried police officials while many a college stu-

dent lived in constant fear of becoming the next victim. This fear, in our supposedly "free state," should be unfounded. But with restrictive waiting periods and governmental control over the law-abiding citizen's right to bear arms, the criminal can feel safe knowing that he or she is more likely to prey on an unarmed person than on an armed one.

Beware Gainesville. Beware Florida. If the police and the Congressman have their choice, it will be them and the criminals who will have the guns, and pretty soon, you won't be able to distinguish between these groups.

To the police: You do your jobs, we'll do ours.

Luke Butler
3LS

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"They've now got to live with this list," Riordan said. "There's not flexibility to change the list after the Cabinet approved it. The university must live by what it said it must do."

"You can't do something different," Riordan said.

Lombardi said he should know by the end of the week about how much money will need to be cut from equipment, renovation and library funds.

Sorensen and Hemp said UF still is aiming to offer 75 to 80 percent of its Summer A schedule, with upper-level courses receiving top priority.

Sorensen said he hopes UF will be able to release a preliminary Summer A schedule by Dec. 1 so students can either suggest course additions or plan to take the courses they need during spring semester.

The school will reserve money to implement necessary course additions to the schedule, Sorensen said.

PRINTS
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southwest area where five local college students were found murdered in August, said Robin Blumner, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida.

Blumner said Tuesday the ACLU has been investigating several police stops in southwest Gainesville by FHP troopers who thumbprinted people, particularly white males, who were walking or traveling on mopeds and bicycles.

"This was a real imposition on the constitutional freedoms of the people

who were stopped, but since it has been stopped, the ACLU will not be pursuing any further legal avenues at this time," Blumner said.

Carlin said the State Attorney's Office received several reports that officers were thumbprinting improperly, prompting Register to issue the memo.

"A lot of people are inherently coerced by a uniform and our officers need to be aware of that when they stop people," Carlin said. "If the officer requests to fingerprint you and you volunteer to let him, then he's within his rights."

Janeczko said he never volun-

teered his thumbprint when he was stopped earlier this month while leaving his apartment complex on a moped.

Janeczko was never issued a citation, but the FHP trooper who stopped him recorded his height, weight, hair and eye color, and other physical characteristics on a card, he said. The officer also asked him if he smoked.

Carlin said an illegally obtained fingerprint could be inadmissible as evidence in court and could jeopardize legal proceedings against a suspect.

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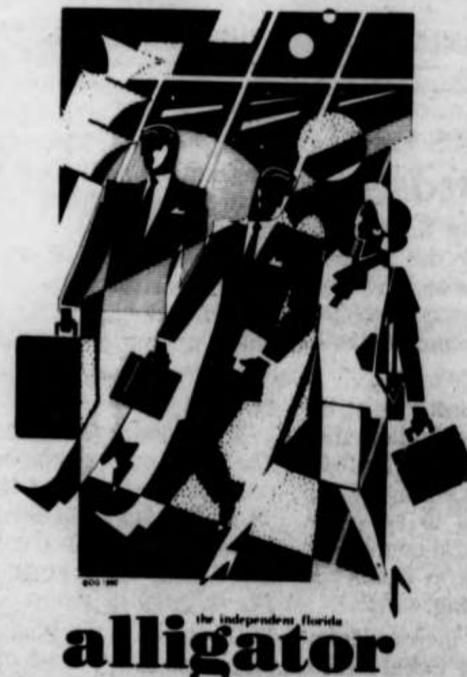
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A hero for the classes

The Dark Knight swings into literature course

By Mike Bruscell

Teachers have different ways of doing justice to literature. Steve Fallon uses Batman.

Fallon teaches Writing About Literature at UF, and has used "The Dark Knight Returns," a collected volume of four 1986 comic books starring Batman, for two semesters.

"They think I'm just going to show them this funny book," Fallon said of his students, mostly freshmen. "(But) they come out of it learning more about the structure of literature."

The graphic novel examines an older, more bitter Batman's re-emergence after 10 years in retirement. The hero returns to a city hinged on apocalypse, haunted by teenage mutant street gangs and his greatest villains.

Fallon, 28, stopped collecting comics as a teenager, but read "Dark Knight" after a student recommended it in Spring 1989.

Drawn into the novel by author Frank Miller's characterization of Batman as a grim, violent avenger torn between an obsession for justice and a death wish, Fallon researched Batman's evolution from 1950s do-gooder into a 1980s punishing machine.

"I think Miller's trying to show us more the modern hero," Fallon said. "He's got a psychologically complex hero in a socially complex world. I think our comic books are now catching up to our society."

Fallon, who has won several teaching awards as a UF graduate student, said instructors devoted to traditional literary works probably wouldn't enjoy the novel, but he's received support from UF faculty.

"There probably are some curmudgeons who wouldn't like what's on my syllabus," Fallon said. "(But) they've allowed me some pretty good leeway."

Many students begin reading "Dark Knight" skeptical about a comic book's literary value, but Fallon said most find elements to enjoy or appreciate. When Fallon asked his two classes whether the novel qualified as literature, they all raised their hands.

"At first when I started reading it, I didn't want to read it at all," said UF freshman Jennifer Hilgenfeldt, 18. "But I got into it so fast. In the movie, you never saw Batman thinking."

"It was actually a challenging novel," said UF freshman Peter Ristine, 18. "It's got a lot deeper storyline and plot than the other comics do. It's a whole novel."

"You also get something out of it," Ristine said. "I don't know if I want to say a moral, but a lesson — that everybody has another side to themselves that has to take control."

Plagued by the murder of his parents, Miller's Batman strikes out against America's escalating vice and corruption, personified by vain, manipulative media stars, liberal psychologists blind to their patients' overwhelming psychoses and a dottering U.S. president

resembling Ronald Reagan.

Miller's drawings enhance the book's kinetic storytelling — his sketches become grittier and less-defined as Batman and his city slip into chaos.

The book's influence extended beyond comic publishing and into motion pictures, such as 1989's *Batman*, whose script included references to "Dark Knight," and this year's *RoboCop 2*, which Miller wrote.

A flagship work in a wave of comics with high aspirations, "Dark Knight" helped spur a more serious look at the medium by academicians.

Michigan State and Ohio State universities are compiling comprehensive archives of comics work and Columbia University scheduled an academic conference on the subject for next year.

While the mature approach and adult themes earned rave reviews from publications such as *Rolling Stone*, some of Fallon's students found themselves easy targets for teasing.

"I was at the library last night and I was getting totally ragged on," said 19-year-old freshman Karen Combs.

The first extended work he's assigned his two classes, Fallon said he hopes his students' success with literary techniques in "Dark Knight" will help them better understand future assignments, such as "The Floating Opera" by John Barth, and Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach."

Fallon said he probably will use "Dark Knight" next semester, but after that he will replace it with another novel, perhaps a comic.

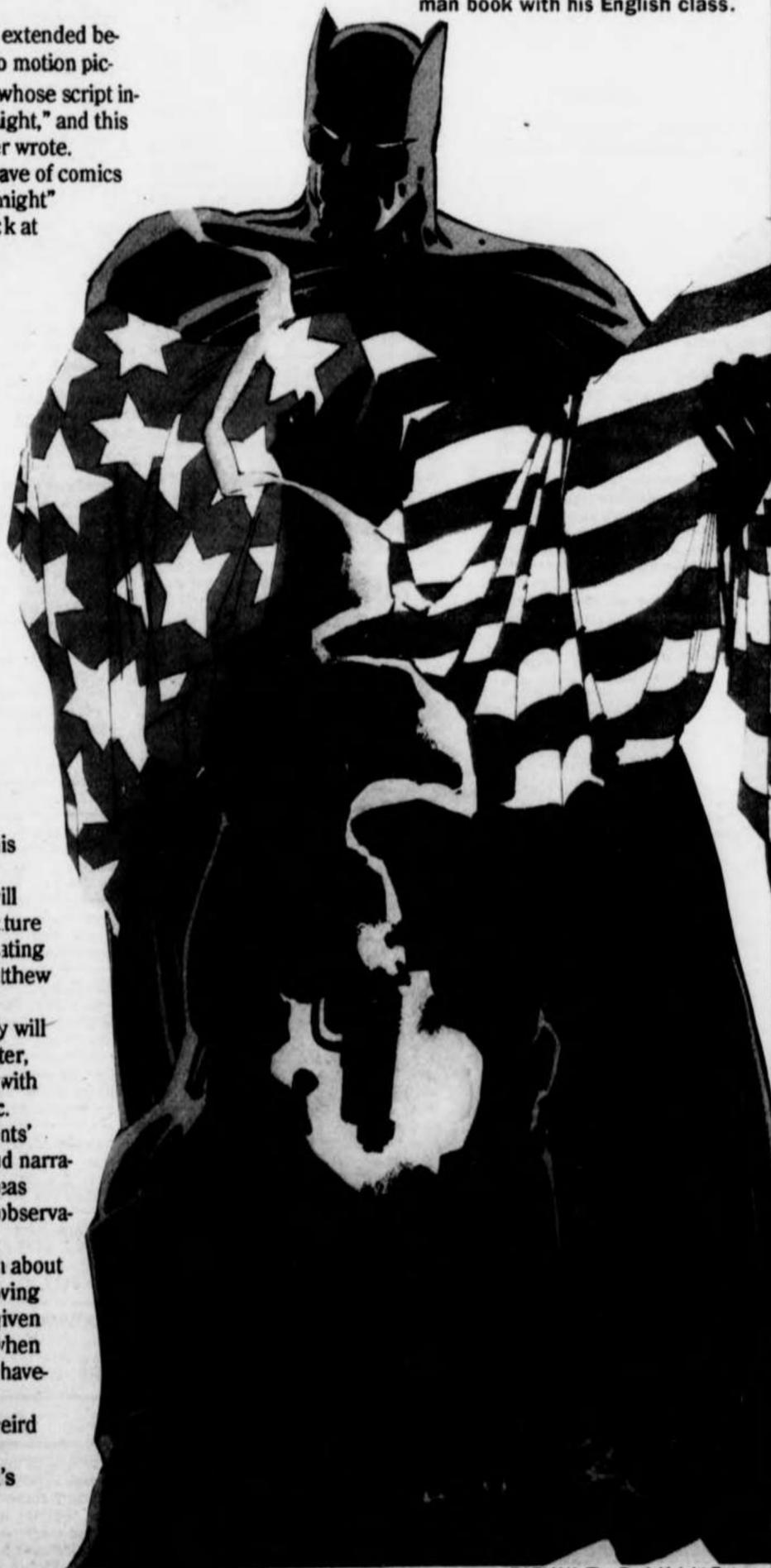
Pleased with his students' grasp of the book's symbols and narrative, Fallon said he saw new ideas within the text thanks to their observations.

"It's not really so much about collecting things, it's about proving points," Fallon said. "They've given me some good ideas. I love it when they show me something they haven't seen before."

"I'm probably a very weird person to enjoy it as much as I do," Fallon said of teaching. "It's a very immediate fulfillment. I just love seeing that learning process, the educational process."



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Steve Fallon discusses the Batman book with his English class.



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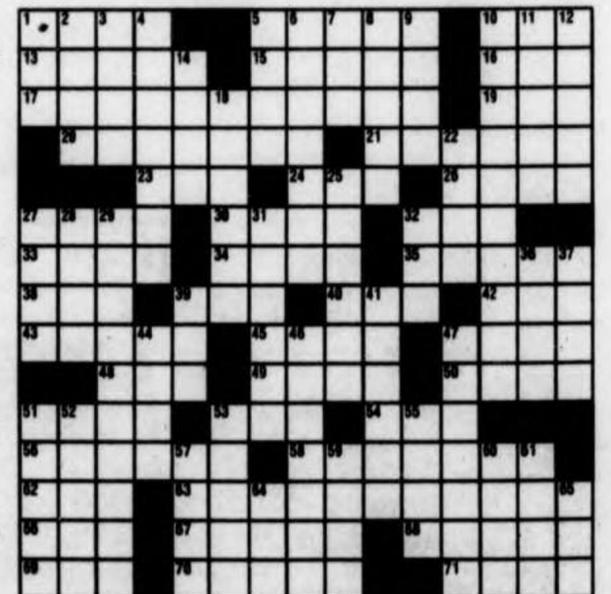
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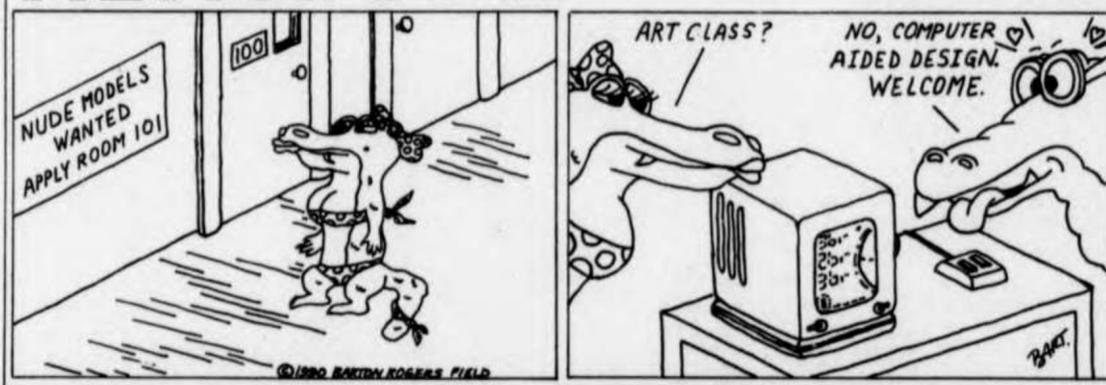
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"I consider (Dye) one of the best coaches in the country," Spurrier said. "His teams have never been in a fight like some of our Florida teams do on a regular basis."

"Auburn has taken a lot of verbal garbage from Florida State the last three years. Being in the SEC, usually you save yourself for the conference games. That's your goal. I guess they figured they'd give it everything they had to win that (FSU) game."

Matthews #1 in offense

One duel within the war Saturday will be between the SEC's two most productive quarterbacks.

UF quarterback Shane Matthews leads the SEC and is 11th in the country in total offense, with 247 yards a game. Matthews' 137.5 efficiency rating is second in the conference, 10th in the country.

Auburn quarterback Stan White is second in the SEC in total offense, fifth in efficiency.

Saturday's contest also will feature a backfield battle. Errict Rhett and Willie McClendon are fifth and ninth, respectively in the SEC rushing race. Auburn boasts three, James Joseph (seventh), "Lectron" Williams (10th) and Stacy Danley (16th), in the top 16.

UF safety Will White's six interceptions continue to lead the country.

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SEC selection last season and was second on the team in scoring.

McGhee (6-foot-2) and Lang (6-2), the Gators' version of the twin towers, averaged 9.3 and 8.9 points a game last season, respectively. They provide UF with a solid presence in the low-post positions.

Although these four players provide a solid nucleus for the Gators, Ross said the starting lineup is far from set.

"Rhvonja and Sophia will be there somewhere," Ross said. "Otherwise it's wide open."

One of those wide-open posi-

tions is point guard. With the departure of Camille Ratledge, who finished her career as the SEC's all-time leader in assists, Ross said there is a void to fill at the position.

And Ross said the position will have to be filled adequately, if the Gators plan on using her wide-open, fast-paced style of play.

"The faster the better, but with control," Ross said.

Ross' philosophy is simple.

The Gators will use a full-court pressure defense to create offense in the form of easy transition baskets.

However, a transition offense may be difficult without a capable point guard leading the way. Several candidates are competing for

the position.

Returning guards include Delmanetta Barlow and Delmae Darling. Fighting for time will be freshmen Amanda Butler, Kerry Cremeans and Latasha Garrison.

With over half of the Gators' roster occupied by either freshmen or sophomores, another problem for the Gators may be a lack of experience on the bench. Besides Ratledge, the Gators also lost Ann Glasse and Cassandra Washington, two of their better performers.

Frontline players Teresa Brown, Elizabeth Maxwell, Jennifer Montgomery and Candie Wilkie make up the rest of the Gators team.

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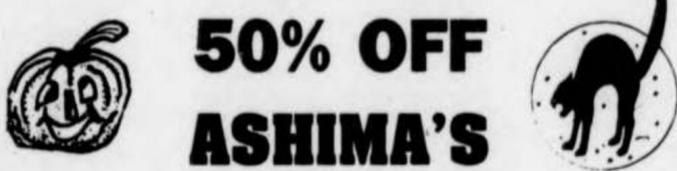
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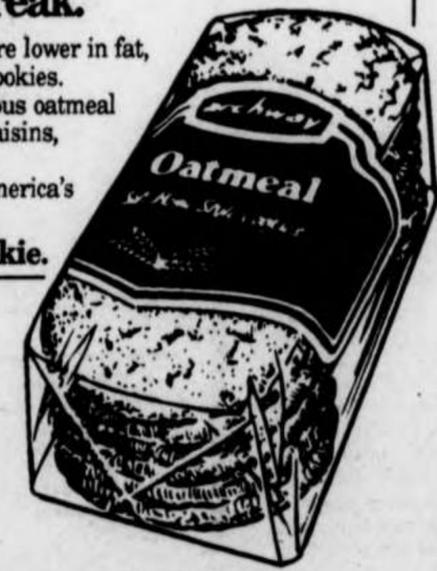
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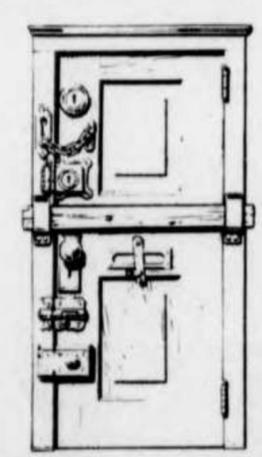
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SPORTS

UF's Kruger leads Gators into season

Since everyone gives something on Halloween, it's time to give you, the "THREE COUNT" reader, a chance to impress friends and loved ones with your knowledge of today's column topic.

Answer the following question: What is today's Halloween column about?

A. How much candy and beer one person can mix on Halloween night without puking.

B. Why professional wrestlers dress like it's Halloween every day of the year.

C. What costume Steve Spurrier will wear tonight (rumor has it he will be a large avacado).

D. Men's basketball at UF.

Even though the other three topics are more timely, 'D' is the correct answer.

THREE COUNT

— Alex Marvez

UF coach Lon Kruger and his players met with the media Tuesday in a function called, shockingly enough, "Media Day." It's a scary thought (note the Halloween allusion), but basketball season starts Nov. 15 when the Gators play host to an exhibition game against Athletes in Action.

Nothing earth-shattering was said about the team Tuesday, but Kruger's playing style alone is enough to get excited about.

Forget about the Don DeVoe slow-down offense that helped eliminate insomnia for the 7,000-or-so spectators who bothered to attend each game last season.

The players want to run. The fans want the Gators to run.

Most importantly, Kruger wants the Gators to run. And seeing he's the coach...

"We're going to make every effort to (run)," Kruger said. "It's something that, ideally, we want to do, it's something we want to recruit to and something the players want to do."

Guard Renaldo Garcia has quickly become one of the leading advocates of Kruger's offense.

"It's a much faster tempo," said Garcia, a senior. "If we execute it effectively, it will work. It can cause a defense a lot of problems. It also utilizes everyone's talents to the utmost."

Everyone realizes, though, the new offense won't solve all the Gators' problems. Kruger admits his frontcourt may be the smallest in the Southeastern Conference with Dwayne Davis (6-foot-7), Livingston Chatman (6-7) and Stacey Poole (6-6). There's a lack of depth as well.

The backcourt isn't set, either. Seeing action at point guard in practice have been Garcia, Scott Stewart and B.J. Carter.

But even if the Gators don't better their 7-21 mark from last season (and they would have to be awful not to do that), basketball has become fun again, trying to score instead of running down the clock.

"Last year, it got real bad," Garcia said. "It got to the point where everyone was bickering about what the new coaches were doing."

"This year, we've grown very close in a short period of time."

"So far. So good."

Top four scorers back for women

By MARC LAROZE
Alligator Writer

New UF women's basketball coach Carol Ross will be depending on the top four scorers from last season's team to lead UF again this season.

But despite the team's experience, Ross knows that the key to her team's success lies with three magic letters — SEC.

The Southeastern Conference, considered the toughest conference in women's basketball, is loaded with great teams. Auburn has been to the past three NCAA Tournament championship games, and other teams, such as Tennessee and Mississippi, are nearly as tough.

The competition level in the SEC is all too familiar to Ross.

Before coming to UF in April, Ross spent the past seven seasons as an Auburn assistant coach. The past five of those years she was Auburn's top assistant and chief recruiter.

She also played collegiate basketball for Ole Miss, breaking school records for steals in a game (11), season (135) and career (333).

Ross feels a lot of hard work will have to be done to put UF on the same level as some of the other conference teams.

Although the Gators return their top four scorers from a squad that finished 15-13 last season, UF's best record in five years, they were only 1-8 in conference play.

"Realistically, there is a lot of work to be done, but I'm up for the challenge and I think the players are too," Ross said.

The top returning players include senior forward Rhvonja Smith, senior guard Sophia Witherspoon, junior center Erika Lang and sophomore center LaTonya McGhee.

Smith led the Gators in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons and averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a game last season. She was a second-team All-SEC selection last year.

Witherspoon also was a second-team All-



UF basketball player LaTonya McGhee is one of several players with experience from last year's team.

ADRIAN DENNIS

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Volleyball team loses to FSU

The UF volleyball team's winning streak ended at six matches as Florida State defeated the Gators for the second time this season Tuesday night in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles (20-7) easily defeated UF in straight games 15-5, 15-6, 15-13. UF dropped to 12-12.

"The main thing is that FSU played with a higher intensity level and at a faster pace," said UF coach Marilyn McReavy. "We didn't adjust until the third game. Our defense was disoriented."

Maggie Philgence led the Seminoles with 11 kills while Steffi Legall led the Gators with 13 kills and 13 digs.

Florida State won the season series against the Gators 2-1 with a victory in Gainesville on Oct. 5. The Gators knocked off FSU in a tournament in Miami on Sept. 15.

UF's next match is on the road Friday against the University of Houston at 7:30 p.m.

—ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT

Culpepper: the weight is up, thank you very much

UF defensive tackle Brad Culpepper has an announcement regarding his weight.

"The next time I see (in the newspaper) that I weigh 250 pounds, I'm going to fire bomb your house and slash your tires," the 260-pound Culpepper said politely.

— Gregg Doyel

NOTEBOOK

Culpepper's announcement stems from the reputation UF's defensive line has gained as being smallish. Against Tennessee, UF's front averaged about 30 pounds less a man than the Volunteers' offensive line. Auburn's front is also big.

Culpepper has been listed at 250 pounds and senior defensive end Mark Murray at 233 pounds.

"But that was in last year's media guide," Culpepper said. "I've worked hard to get up to 260. Mark Murray weighs 245 pounds, not 230-something."

Three of Auburn's linemen weigh 280

pounds or more.

"My 260 is still small compared to 290," Culpepper said. "But it's better than 250."

Footbrawl

Saturday's game-ending brawl with Louisiana State, coupled with a last-second loss to Auburn two weeks ago, has Florida State coach Bobby Bowden wondering if his team is on the Southeastern Conference hit list.

Bowden made that remark Sunday after his team trounced LSU.

But Auburn coach Pat Dye, whose Tigers beat the Seminoles for the first time in four years, said his team is clean.

"I don't want to comment on anything like that," Dye said. "But I will say that in the 10 years I've been at Auburn, my players have never been involved in an altercation on the field. And if you check the record, we've won as many games over the last 10 years as anybody."

UF coach Steve Spurrier defended Dye while taking a playful poke at Miami and FSU, which started the brawl with LSU.

see Notebook, page 15