Local officials unsure who is to foot bill for new Gainesville library

By MARK R. MILLER
Alligator Staff Writer

City and county officials agree Gainesville needs a new library. But where the money will come from and who will run the library are unanswered questions keeping the new building from becoming a reality.

Polly Cee, director of library services, said the city has "conceptually" agreed to build the new library at the corner of West University Avenue and S.E. Third Street. It also has agreed the building should be 70,000 square feet, or 57,500 square feet larger than the present downtown library.

A larger building would house more people and bring Alachua County near the national average in books per capita, she said. The county's average presently is half the national average.

Paola Langford, a reference librarian at the downtown library, called the solution "dearly needed." City and county residents are "constantly" packed in the aisles and end up dropping books on the wrong shelves out of congestion, she said, causing books to become "lost."

"The county is paying more than the city and has no say as to how it (the library) is run."

-- Jane Walker

Plus, Langford said that the lack of open space makes it difficult to catch people who steal books or rip the pages out of them.

The estimated price tag is $7.5 million, which includes furnish-ings and 100 paved parking spaces, Cee said. "Who's going to fund and govern the library is the only thing holding it up now," she said.

Currently, the library's 1984-85 fiscal budget is made up of $1.2 million from the city, $761,578 from the county and $403,300 from the state. The county's share is based on the number of county residents living outside the city who use the library.

Every year two surveys are taken of the people using the library and bookmobiles, and the number of county residents determines what budget percentage the county will contribute to the building fund, City Commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern said, because county residents would receive the benefits without paying any taxes.

"We need some long-range solution to prevent bickering between the city and county every year at budget time," Cee said.

One of the possible solutions the city and county is considering is to have the city hand the new library over to the county, Cee said.

"The county would run it and build it," she said.

Funds would be collected through a special taxing district on county-wide property tax.

McEachern said, "We (city) have a limited tax base. The need for library services crosses political boundaries, so I think the county should fund the entire thing.

Mayor-Commissioner Jean Chalmers said she agreed with McEachern, but doubts the county could fund the entire project.

According to state law, the county cannot tax over 10 mills, she said. "That's the big hurdle." A mill is $1 property tax for every $1,000 of assessed property value. The current county-wide millage rate is 8.64.

"We're looking for a way to fund it and keep within the 10-mill limit," Walker said, but no possibilities have been discussed.

Chiefs; senate 'rubber stamp' body

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ed Saar said the Senate could be characterized as a "rubber stamp" organization, after last week's meeting, because the group has approved every money request since new senators took office Sept. 18. Commissioners have passed $37,672.80 so far in four meetings, and if all items scheduled for final approval passed Tuesday, the total would be $71,112.80.

"We would have to be characterized as a rubber stamp committee," Saar said. "A lot of bills we've passed rather quickly. I do think the committees are doing their work, though." ASPAC and Senate member Rick Jeffries said, "Only case things bothers me, we've been funding a lot of conventions lately. I think we need to keep an eye on it, but I don't think anything's abnormal," he said.

Student Body President Laura Ensley said she would be worried if finance committees were not trimming down the requests before the Senate got them.

At Oct. 5's Senate meeting, ASPAC Coordinator Pete Williams told senators, "You won't hurt our feelings by trimming funds further or even not funding groups." Student Services Assistant Dean Mary Skene said some of the groups may have a "general consensus" behind them, but "people still debate if they see a controversial bill."

As long as we're spending money within the some "impact" on U.S. policy there.

In addition to discussing Central America, MacKay talked about the November campaign, and federal relief to Florida citrus growers who suffered losses in this fall's freeze-action.

MacKay's only opponent for office is a "wino- anti-communist candidate, Eric Talton, from Zephyr Springs, the congressman still is engaged in brink cam-

MacKay is stumping for fellow freshmen democratic candidates to prevent Republicans from gaining control of the House, a possibility if President Reagan wins by a landslide, he said.

As for the presidential election, MacKay said it has yet to be decided who will win Florida's 21 electoral delegates, although Reagan currently has a comfortable lead over challenger Walter Mondale.
from page one

Beagan and Mondale will face off in a debate on foreign affairs today.

Campaigning aside, MacKay said he has been trying to acquire federal funds to combat citrus canker, which has been a problem for Florida growers. MacKay said funds were available but were being stalled by "bureaucratic rigidity" that prevents expanding federal agricultural relief programs beyond helping seasonal row-crop farmers. He said the programs should legally include citrus growers and are presenting agricultural officials to sponsor lines of credit for growers who need four to five years to replenish their crops.

from page one

Coo said the second proposal is for the city to fund the project through an independent taxing district, much like Alachua County schools, which would be run by an individual board of appointed or elected officials.

The county does not favor a board of elected officials, Walker said, but does favor a dependent taxing district with the county having final budget approval.

The third possibility is the creation of the status quo, Coo said, "hopesfully with some improvement." Walker said the county is not willing to continue the "status quo." But it is unfair.

"The county is paying more than the city and has no say as to how it (the library) is run," she said.

Whatever path the city and county take, County Commissioner Ed Turlington said, "We need to get moving on it."

Officials said Gainesville is way behind the national average in the number of books and pages for those books based on the number of people living here. The national average volumes per capita is 2.31, Coo said, and the average in Florida is 2.5. In Gainesville however, the average is about 1.1 volumes per capita. There are currently 138,000 books in the main library's collection, Coo said.

Five years from now, she estimates there will be 308,000 books, pushing Gainesville near the state average.

Walker said the county will decide what position it wants to take on the library issue this Thursday at a 3 p.m. meeting.

City commissioners, after hearing from the county, will be ready to make some decisions Oct. 29 at a 2 p.m. meeting, Chalmers said.

Check the Alligator for high-flying values!

The Alligator incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that court records show Anastafita Ukwell probed two registered men down and hit and kicked one of them. The State Attorney's Office charged that Ukwell abused the men in this fashion, but the charges have not yet been proven.

Correction

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Library

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Citrus nurseries to get aid for destroyed trees

BY VICKY VALLEY
Alligator Writer

Nurseriesmen will receive federal compensation for 50 percent of any additional loss of canker-infested trees. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday.

"There was a consensus at the CCTAC meeting that the eradication program is necessary to protect Florida nurserymen from the possibility of future canker infestations," Block said.

The most recent outbreak of canker discovered in Adams Containerized Nursery is being connected with Adams Citrus Nursery one-third mile away. There have been no positive samples of canker yet," said_nfice пр,уй_ Plant Industry spokeswoman Linda Perry.

"There will be a meeting with the CCTAC today discussing the evaluation of quarantine measures," said Assistant Director of Division of Plant Industry Richard Gaskalla. "We will be discussing the reduction of restriction on canker quarantine nurserymen under quarantine that are not affected by canker," Gaskalla said.

"The bottom line on quarantine measures is that we have to go on the best information provided by technical experts that have dealt with citrus canker in South America," Gaskalla said.

Fiscal planner: drinking age hike will cost Florida $111 million a year

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Raising the drinking age to 21 will cost Florida nearly $111 million a year in lost alcoholic beverage and sales taxes, a state fiscal planner said Tuesday.

But complying with the Congressional deadline and avoiding a loss of federal highway money will save the state $72.5 million over a two-year period, she said.

Karen Walby, a senior economist in the Office of Planning and Budgeting, also said the state could lose nearly $20 million in boose-related taxes if it raises the legal age from 19 to 21 next year, rather than waiting the two years allowed by Congress. Some opponents of the increased drinking age - notably the Florida Student Association - have suggested that if the state must increase its drinking age, it should at least take advantage of the two-year compliance limit.

President Reagan last summer signed a Federal Transportation Act with a rider that required states to raise the drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986. States that do not will lose 3 percent of their federal highway money the first year and 10 percent every year thereafter.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and Sen. Richard Langley, D-Bermont, the legislative sponsors of past unsuccessful efforts to raise the legal drinking age, have said they will push for the soonest possible compliance with the federal mandate.

Waiting in the bimonthly governor's report on Florida's economy, Walby said total alcoholic beverage consumption will probably decline 1.7 percent annually when the drinking age is raised to 21. In addition to the drinking age itself, she said her projection was based on projected changes in the average purchasing power of the population, alcohol tax rates, and "changing preferences for alcoholic beverages over time."

"Enactment of a drinking age of 21 just in time to prevent any loss in federal highway funds is projected to reduce estimated alcoholic beverage taxes for the remaining eight months of the 1986-87 fiscal year by $5.4 million and sales taxes by $1.8 million, for a total first-year impact of $7 million," she said. "During the second year, the revenue loss grows to $10.7 million, reflecting a full 12 month impact."

She said the $10.7 million to $11 million tax loss would continue in subsequent years.

If the state acts early, perhaps raising the drinking age to 21 next July 1, she said the revenue loss for fiscal 1985-86 would be $9 million. The second-year revenue loss would be $10.5 million, she said, indicating a $20 million net loss to the state.

Sheriff's deputy ranks rise to more than 600 with honorsaries

Special deputies normally are appointed by the sheriff for a specific purpose. For example, they may be appointed to watch the polls on election day or to help keep peace during a riot. Special deputies also may be appointed for undercover investigative work or to monitor orders during a natural disaster, like a flood or hurricane.

In some of those cases, the sheriff bestows arrest powers and the right to carry a weapon on special deputies. And these deputies are paid by state law to meet minimum standards that all law enforcement must meet.

But in Alachua County, special deputies have no such powers. In fact, the 70 special deputies in the county have no more powers than other citizens, Mann said. And they are not required to meet any standards.

With the sheriff's approval, anyone can be a special deputy, Mann said. But they are required to sign an oath on the back of their special deputy identification card promising to "support, protect and defend the Constitution and the government of the United States of America and the state of Florida."

They also promise to perform the duties of deputy sheriff as limited by the sheriff and in accordance with Florida law. Special deputies also receive a certificate when they are appointed by the sheriff.

Special deputies for Alachua County, however, are not required to live in Alachua County. Richard Petty, one special deputy, lives in North Carolina. Student Body Treasurer Brian Ballard also is an Alachua County special deputy.

"I think it's great that sheriff (J. Lu) Hindsley has given young people an opportunity to get involved. And it's a learning experience for most of the people," Ballard said.

Other special deputies, like William Hester and Vice President of University Relations Al Abshour, said they had forgotten they were special deputies.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D- Gainesville, also admits he has not been active as a special deputy. He said special deputies are like "life insurance policies - a plan in advance for help in a crisis."

Checking background information takes time. The sheriff's department needs "more than a handful of people" they can call to fulfill emergency duties, Kirkpatrick said.
Outside

Nation

■ REAGAN BLASTS MONDALE

GLEN ELYN, Ill. - President Reagan hammered at his political rival Tuesday, saying if he could dress up for Halloween as Walter Mondale’s tax program, “I could go out and scare the neighbors.”

Escalating his attack on the Democratic ticket, Reagan assailed Mondale for not repudiating Jesse Jackson for his endorsement of Reagan as a speaker at the Al Smith Dinner honoring the first Catholic to run for president, a Ferraro spokesman said Tuesday. Ferraro, a devout Catholic, had offered to replace her running mate, Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale, at the dinner Thursday honoring Smith, a Democrat defeated in 1928 by Herbert Hoover.

Ferraro spokeswoman Barbara Dixon said the archdiocese rejected the offer without giving a reason.

■ ROSTOW: TALLY LOWERED

NEW YORK — Estimates of enemy troops were lowered by dropping two categories of Viet Cong forces from the list of enemy units in South Vietnam, Walt Rostow, President John- son’s national security adviser, said Tuesday.

During cross-examination in former Gen. William Westmoreland’s $120 million libel trial against CBS, Rostow also said he never attended any meetings between the general and President Johnson in which the level of enemy forces was discussed.

■ UGLIES TO GATHER

INDIANA, Pa. — The lucky woman picked for a blind date with Bruce Morgan will show up for the homecoming parade wearing a bag over her head, and matchmakers promise proudly that the couple is ugly enough to stop traffic.

A contest produced the nation’s ugliest college man at Indiana University of Pennsyl- vania after author Lisa Biren- bach, in her “College Book,” said IUP and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks had the ugliest male and female college students in America.

■ AMERICANS DRAW FIRE

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said Monday that “zany and profoundly misguided” Americans who contribute money to the IRA should rid themselves of the romantic delusions because they are supporting terrorist.

Howe spoke to the American Chamber of Commerce four days after he made a narrow escape from the Irish Republican Army bomb against the Con- servative Party convention hotel in Brighton that killed four people and injured 32.

■ SOUTH AFRICAN BISHOP GETS NOBEL PRIZE

OSLO, Norway — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his passionate but peaceful “heresies” in leading a non-violent crusade against South Africa’s system of racial discrimination.

Tutu, 53, said in New York City where he is a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary that he would accept the $190,000 award on behalf of “all those who have been involved in the liberation struggle, working for a new society in South Africa.”

Compiled by United Press In- ternational.

State

■ REPORT SHOWS DRUGS FOUND IN KENNEDY ROOM

MIAMI — Drugs were found in the toilet of the hotel room where David Kennedy died of an overdose, a lab report shows, raising the possibility someone tampered with evidence before the police arrived.

In another development, a former hotel employee who is emerg- ing as a major witness in the case against two bellboys accused of tampering with evidence before the trial against two bellboys accused of tampering with evidence before the trial against two bellboys accused of tampering with evidence before the trial, said the improvement reflects the state’s solid economic recovery.

■ STATE WAGES GROW

ORLANDO, Fla. — Wages in Florida grew slightly faster than the national average last year but Sunshine State paychecks still trail the nation as a whole, U.S. Department of Labor statistics show.

The average Florida income increased by 5.1 percent in 1983 compared to 4.8 percent nationwide, the statistics in- dicate. George Foster of the Florida Department of Labor said the improvement reflects the state’s solid economic recovery.

■ FERRARO GETS REJECTION

WASHINGTON — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York rejected Geraldine Ferraro as a speaker at the Al Smith Dinner honoring the first Catholic to run for president, a Ferraro spokesman said Tuesday.

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With more than three weeks to go to get the current state university faculty union election, more than 50 percent of the votes have been counted.

"I predict by the time Oct. 30 rolls around (92 percent) to 93 percent will have voted," said UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan.

Bryan said he sent out a campus-wide memo "urging" 100 percent participation.

As of Tuesday nearly 57 percent—or 3,472 of 6,187 ballots—of the state university faculty and staff had cast their votes, said Tim Barker, Public Employee Relations Commission elections director.

The voting ends Nov. 5, and at that time, Barker said there "will probably be another spurt" of ballots.

The commission is administering the election, which gives faculty a chance to make a choice among the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), Florida Academic Congress (FAC) or no agent.

"I think the majority of the people that have voted are going to be for FAC," said Jim Parry, state Board of Regents Personnel and Labor Relations director, agreed with Bryan that turnout should be high.

"I assume the percentage would be high," he said, "because a sizable majority of employees recognize the importance of this issue."

The Board of Regents oversees Florida's nine state universities and are helping the commission administer the election.

"I think the mail-in voting method was chosen over on-site voting at the instance of FAC, which expected a higher participation rate with mail-in voting," said Ted Chirico, FAC field representative.

But Tim Austen, UFF chapter president at UF, said both methods get "basically the same rate of return."

Last fiscal year two-thirds of the employee commission's elections were on-site with an average 60 percent turnout, Barker said. The remaining mail-in elections garnered about 70 percent response.

The figures in both cases show a good response rate, he said.

"It's a pretty good reflection," of voter interest, Barker said, "either way you look at it."

"It is too early to break up the ballots by university, Barker said, but UF has about a 50 percent turnout.

UF, traditionally not a union stronghold, was mailed 1,457 ballots. More than 50 percent of the possible vote is in the hands of UF, Florida State University and University of South Florida, which combined have 1,350 ballots, Barker said.

These three universities have the strongest anti-union support, Chirico said earlier.

Neither Chirico nor Austen said he expects the nonrepresentation vote to win, but both say they expect a runoff.

Barker, said, "It's hard to say one way or the other."

Local bank president awaits approval from Gov. Graham for judicial commission seat

By DAVID ALEXANDER CYRIL
Alligator Staff Writer

The 8th circuit's Judicial Nominating Commission soon will have a new chairman. Alan Hasel, president of the Atlantic Beach National Bank in Gainesville, is expected to be the new member, Bobbie Eubank, the commission's executive chairman, said Monday.

He will become the commission's newest member as soon as he receives his official commission from Gov. Bob Graham.

The Judicial Nominating Commission sorts through applications received from prospective judges and then asks at least three of the applications to the governor, Eubank said.

The commission is made up of nine members, three appointed by the governor, three appointed by the Florida Bar and three appointed by the Florida Bar and three appointed by the first six commission members.

Bobbie Eubank, Greg Beauchamp and Diane McPherson were appointed by the governor to serve on the 8th circuit's commission, as well as Hampton, Henry Gray Jr. and Henry Barker Jr. were appointed by the Florida Bar, and Hasel, Mary Maines and Marvin Gresham were appointed by the Florida Bar and three appointed by the Florida Bar.

The Judicial Nominating Commission will be reviewing applications to fill the county judge position recently vacated by Stephen P. Mickle this month. Mickle became a circuit judge for the 8th circuit earlier this month.

The only requirement for becoming a county judge is membership in the Florida Bar. The deadline for applications for the vacant county seat is Oct. 22.

Agency complaints about dumping of toxic batteries off Florida coast

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Florida Department of Natural Resources complained to the U.S. Coast Guard Tuesday that more than 600 batteries containing toxic metals were found beneath coastal bayou lights.

DNR aides said the government maintenance crews changing batteries in bayou's had apparently been dumping the old ones overboard.

"I was on a Letter to Coast Guard commanders in Miami and New Orleans, whose districts cover the Florida coastline. Natural Resources Director Elton J. Ginsendanner made no direct accusations. He said, however, that at least seven to 10 batteries found in Charlotte Harbor had U.S. Coast Guard markings.

Ginsendanner said the case was being turned over to the Department of Environmental Regulation for investigation.

"I was told by Captain Alexander Larzelle of the Miami Coast Guard station and Rear Adm. W.H. Stewart, Vice Admiral of the Coast Guard District in New Orleans, to advise them of the divers' findings. He said the Marine Patrol divers had not found all the batteries known or suspected to be below the bayous."

"As you are aware, the contents of these batteries are composed of elements that include heavy metals such as mercury that present a clear threat to marine life that part of our coast," he said.

"In an abundance of caution, therefore, I believe all of the discarded batteries should be retrieved and disposed of in a manner appropriate for such hazardous waste."

He said batteries were dumped under bayou lights in "environmentally sensitive areas such as Charlotte Harbor and at Apalachicola Bay, which is part of a national estuarine sanctuary."

Other areas included shellfish areas of Bay County, the Homosassa River, the south end of St. Joseph's Sound and north end of the Skyway Bridge in Pinellas County, 27 sites throughout the Florida Keys, and offshore from Escambia, Okaloosa, Duvall, Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Martin and Brevard counties.

Due to the Homecoming Holiday several ad deadlines have been changed. Contact your sales rep for further info.

376-4482
Alcohol kills. If you drink enough of it, it will kill you. If you drink enough of it and drive, you may kill yourself as well as other people who drink no alcohol.

And according to a survey conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board, people who make a habit of drinking and driving continue to cause accidents and deaths even after having been caught at it.

The board's study points out with alarming consistency that all of driving accidents, nearly three of four drivers had a history of alcohol-related traffic offenses.

Although board chairman James Burns said the study does not constitute a statistically valid indictment on drunk driving nationwide, he said it did show "gaps...perhaps chasms" in the way states deal with drunk drivers.

Those gaps and chasms could be more than adequately filled if other states took a shine to the fashion of justice Florida has developed for its mobile reveals.

It has been two years to the month since Florida put the screws to drunk drivers with one of the toughest punishment schedules in the nation. If you choose to break the law here by exceeding the blood alcohol content limit of 0.10 percent, chances are you will regret it.

First offense: $220 fine, 50 hours of community service, mandatory attendance in a drug and alcohol awareness class and automatic loss of driver's license for six months.

Second offense: Loss of license for five years -- which is held with a 10-year stay of the first offense -- and a 10-day stay in the county jail.

Third offense: Count on a 30-day stint in the pokey and a loss of license for 10 years.

For those who make things tough on Florida's drinking drivers has been a solid, statistical reduction in alcohol-related accidents and fatalities.

In this state, the governor has displayed a willingness to treat killers harshly. For those who murder, Gov. Bob Graham prescribes mercilessly.

For those who kill with irresponsibility, alcohol and automobiles, he has endorsed these severe sanctions. I'm big on those.

Like any state, Florida hardly has eradicated the predatory drunk driver, but this state has sat -- an example that should serve notice to others hoping to throw the brakes on rising traffic fatality figures.

The rationale for adopting such standards should not, however, be based on retribution or vengeance. Drunk driving is only a symptom of a disease that permeates our society.

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The last word must be said.

Right to life groups really don't advocate life at all. Here we have a group that sees everyone entitled to a life. Every life must be protected, especially the fetuses "life."

Right to lifers will cross personal decision boundaries and entangle themselves in the lives of prospective mothers.

MARK DEMPSEY

The Last Word

that they don't even know. They will even take parents, hospitals and entire states to court who do not follow their values. All this in the name of life. How I have laughed at them all. To think that a life in itself consists of blood pumping through veins, air going in lungs and nerves firing in a brain is absolute rubbish.

These are some of the basic necessities for an existence -- not a life. One exists, not lives through, his or her biological processes. An actual "life" is composed of the environmental enrichments that one is exposed to, not the blood, air and nerve tissues that are inside our bodies. So the right to lifers don't desire life for humans, they merely desire an existence for everyone.

A mere existence is only a living death by another name. All of this is what any expecting mother who is thinking about abortion has to take into consideration when she reviews the three alternatives she has at her disposal. I hope to show that abortion is the alternative that will bring happiness to all concerned, except to the sadistic advocates for existence.

Alternative one: Keep the child. The proponents of existence lose this one. The demand of all the pregnant women in this country to forcefully keep someone they don't love. These questions must be asked. How is the child going to be treated when he or she is born to a mother who doesn't want him or her? The answer here is clear. The child will be treated poorly. Of course, the advocates for existence don't consider this. It must be OK to be stepped on and emotionally ruined just as long as your heart beats.

Many children that should have been aborted live in impoverished households. Oh, their may eat but end up times they go hungry and their lives are directed toward crime. And then who gets the blame? They cry out for love and usually try to find it in drugs, rape, or gambling.

Alternative two: A child going to be treated poorly. The child will be treated poorly. The only loss of license in the name of life. How could they ever heal the mother's wounds of giving up her only child, seeing her child go without food and clothing because she could not afford it, or seeing her child in the dirt wearing rag?

The right to existence groups are makers and breeders of pain for the mother and the child. Producers of pain who sadistically enjoy giving their punishments that take away the free choice of a woman to govern her own body.

Alternative three: Abort the fetus. This is the only sensible alternative. It is the child from not being loved, beaten, sexually molested, economically depressed, emotionally depressed and in utter misery.

Abortion gives everyone the opportunity to live a life and not just an existence. By taking away the existence of the fetus you do not kill it, for it has not yet lived. Abortionists don't murder people, because a person isn't a person until he or she has lived. Abortionists will take away the existence of the present fetus, but it will proudly give another fetus a chance to really live. A chance for a true life.

For the women who are considering abortion -- abort your fetus today and you will save yourself from the greatest pain imaginable. The pain of seeing your child exist in utter misery. The pain of being forced to raise a child you don't want and cannot afford.

Perform your abortion now. Deliver your child from your misery. Free yourself of the pain and agony that you will endure by keeping an unwanted child. The only labor you should have to go through is a labor of love, and the only baby you should see carried is an abortion.

Mark Dempsey is a senior in philosophy. This column appears every Wednesday.
What Charles Pell did go on at a major college in U.S.

A viable face in Central America is being blocked by Reagan

Editor's note: In the upcoming weeks a series of articles is planned that focuses a critical eye on recent events in Central America. This is the first column in that series.

The tortuous search for a viable regional peace in Central America has momentarily come to a halt when Nicaragua surprised many observers by agreeing to the basic draft of what has been called the Contadora Treaty. The United States and its allies continued to hold an alternative that a peaceful resolution to a situation where the line between covert war was increasingly thin.

This early and tentative success against stiff odds was at face value and most major colleges and universities can't help themselves but do this in trying to discredit Charley Pell and expose the so-called "wrong of college football," they would find the same in every situation. Yes, even the president of the American Football Coaches Association has players that sell their tickets for their spending money, the Charley Pell is a great coach, and not any more guilty than any of his peers. It would have been great had sportswriters had the same vigor in attacking the "system," and get it brought up-to-date, and in the most objective way and wouldn't have to "bend" rules.

Maybe a suggestion to add $1,000 cash per year to an athletic scholarship would have been enough for the necessities would eliminate the "non-service" desire to sell tickets or have an illegal job on the side to earn money.

I personally would like to see Charley Pell get his job back rather than let him be the scapegoat for all the head coaches and alumni in major college football.

If Reagan's goal was to pressure Nicaragua's acceptance of Contadora's proposal, it came too late to be effective. In restricting his own officials, the U.S. would have to achieve a military triumph in Central America to stop "international communism.

In January of this year Contadora approved a 21-point document that, along with the earlier proposals, now stressed pluralistic, democratic political participation in the government of the region. These new conditions, relating not to international tensions but to internal policies, represented the major gains that came from the U.S. on the Contadora process. As progress with Contadora was made, Reagan himself, in private, at some time his Nicaragua's principal harbors were mined from CIA ships, more air strikes were carried out against Nicaragua and its forces, and even slacks, if he has no family support, and is not allowed to hold even a part-time job: The problem, str; is the system and everyone is forced to bend the unrealistic line between covert war.

The Contadora process and why this vaccination and hypocrisy from our political leaders who have frequently voiced support of regional ceptance of Contadora's proposal, it came too late to be to the disaffected Contras, and to move toward the in Central America's cities, fields, and forests.

Why the vaccination and embarrassment of the U.S. government over Contadora? Frighteningly, the answer appears to lie in the opinions expressed earlier by Ike and Kirkpatrick. It is a military solution that is sought against Nicaragua. The negotiation has served only as a facade, one complicated by Nicaragua's conciliatory attitude and "acceptance of Contadora. Reagon's scenario has been dealt a second blow from without by the recovery of complaining even now that Contadora is deeply flawed and needs significant additions; at least enough to prove unacceptable to Nicaragua.

The final act of our government's subterfuge of policies seems destined to be played out by making a battlefield of Central America's cities, fields, and forests.

-- Jon Jonaik
Captain says sheriff's deputy was fired due to low morale

By MARK BRIDGWATER
Alligator Staff Writer

Low morale forced Alachua County Sheriff's Office to fire a deputy for "seeing" a fellow officer's wife.

Two days after a fight with Deputy Arie Sharp, Denson to wheneser it "morale was an all-time low and it was directly attributed to the friction between the two officers."

Denson was accused of conduct unbecoming to an officer and refusal to obey orders from a superior.

Denson appealed his case to a civil service board comprised of sheriffs deputies on Oct. 3. After a day of testimony, the board recommended firing Denson.

Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said, "There's no question it was a regrettable situation. Whenever you have an employee that disobeys an order, you have to take appropriate action."

According to board transcripts, Denson started "seeing" Patricia Sharp in early July, although she was separated from her husband since May.

Rod Smith, Denson's attorney, told the board "there was a problem with Bill seeing Patty Sharp because she was the wife of another employee."

Crevasse testified that efficiency of Denson's shift "was impaired due to this relationship."

Transcripts and sheriff's incident records show Arie Sharp and Denson assaulted each other at Sharp's trailer home at Arrendondo Village, 7117 SW Archer Road.

Sheriff's deputies reported Patricia Sharp went to Sharp's trailer to pick up clothing for her daughter. Transcripts did not indicate why Denson had come with Patricia Sharp to the trailer.

In August,_lt. Phillip Knowles, Crevasse, and Denson meant to etasure. Denson was following a direct order from Crevasse "to not see Patty Sharp anymore," Knowles said.

Yet, three days later, on Aug. 26, Denson was seen shipping with Patricia Sharp in the Winn Dixie at Archer Square by a Gainesville police officer, Knowles testified.

Homecoming & Pre Halloween
DRESS DOWN BALL!!
TONIGHT!

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UF COMPUTER FAIR

Tuesday, October 18th
Wednesday, October 19th
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Wang Zenith
Sponsored by
Center for Instructional Real Research Computing Enterprises
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Golden Key National Honor Society
DEADLINE: EXTENSION: October 26

*See our table at Gator Expo 10/18-10/20 if you have any questions.

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Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic.

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Address
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Phone Year of college experience

SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2921 West 14th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290, collect at (612) 888-4777

The SCA Chemical Service was allocated $52,000 by county officials Tuesday to help residents dispose of small amounts of hazardous wastes during Hazardous Waste Amnesty Days Nov. 14 to 17.

An additional $3,000 was allocated for advertising.

"The goal of the program is to properly dispose of as much toxic waste during a four-day period that we possibly can," County Commissioner Leveda Brown said.

People don't realize they frequently and improperly dispose of hazardous waste, she said.

Used motor oil, pesticides, paint remover and paint, outdated medicines and batteries are a few of the potentially dangerous chemicals that could pollute the Florida Aquifer.

Vince McLeod, an engineer with Alachua County Environmental Services, said residents and small businesses will be able to dispose of one 55-gallon drum or 450 pounds of hazardous materials without charge at the old motor vehicle inspection center on north U.S. Highway 441 just south of Northwest 34th Street.

If the amount exceeds those limits, a $99 fee will be charged to the disposer, he said.

Brown said the fee is charged to prevent larger businesses from bringing truckloads of material for free disposal.

If a person has more than the 450-pound limit and is unable to pay the disposal fee, Brown said, "We're not going to turn anyone away.

Brown said another hazardous waste pickup may be scheduled in five to nine months.

During that eight to 10 months, McLeod said people probably will go back to throwing hazardous materials into the trash.

These materials will be buried in a landfill and can release harmful chemicals for years, McLeod said.

"That's not good," he said. There are ways to limit the dumping of dangerous wastes.

"Just buy what you need," McLeod suggested, "and try to use it all up. If you don't, try to follow the recommended disposal procedures on the package."

He said if people still have questions, they should call the manufacturer or store it until the next collection period. "If a lot of it adds up," McLeod said, "call a disposal company."

Paints and resins can be disposed of at a landfill if the disposer removes the lids from the cans, allowing the fluid to harden. McLeod said.

By MARK R. MILLER
Aligator Writer
Zoning ruling on psychiatric hospital delayed

By ALISSA ALGARIN
Alligator Writer

Zoning consideration allowing a psychiatric hospital to be built on the 9000 block of Northwest 39th Avenue has been delayed for two weeks after residents said they had not had enough time to be informed about the hospital.

County commissioners had already met all legal requirements and had sent letters to residents that were not within the legal boundary for notification but were close enough to be considered in an affected area.

“We have notified these people so that we can have a greater boundary in our discussion,” said Commissioner Loeveda Brown. Residents who attempted the discussion said they hadn't had enough time to be better informed about the hospital. They asked for 30 days to get more information.

Thomas B. McKnew, representing the hospital, said the builders could not afford a 30-day delay. A county certificate of need issued for the hospital expires Dec. 12. A 30-day delay would not allow enough time to begin construction before the expiration.

After considering both requests the commission compromised and approved a two-week delay.

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City

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Records

“Ron wears them underneath his suit for good luck.”—Nancy

“Now that I have a FRITZBUSTERS T-shirt, I can sleep at night.”—Mrs. Mondale

“It was the No. 1 choice of the Convocation.”—Mr. Mondale

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$26.99 values $32–38.50

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Both Wool & Cotton

$21.99

Retired city employees received a surprise when Gainesville commissioners voted 3-1 to increase their pension by 8.5 percent instead of a recommended 6 percent.

Commissioners approved the higher cost-of-living raise Monday night to make up for previous practices of increasing pensions at a lower rate than they increased city worker salaries.

GREG LAMM

CITY GIVES RETIREEs
PENSION INCREASE

Commissioner Courtland Collier voted against the raise saying current workers with families needed the money more. Commissioner Gary Gordon was not present at the meeting.

GATORS!

Get Set for Florida/Georgia Weekend November 11th in Jacksonville

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Deadline for ad placement: Thursday, Nov. 1st
Publication Date: Thursday, Nov. 8th
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December 29, 1984 - January 4, 1985

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Good this Wed, only 10/17/84

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Register at the Village model apts. for the Super Cash Bash of prizes to be awarded during the Super Cash Bash party at the Village, complete with live music.

- $300
  2nd prize

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Registration ends Sat., Oct. 27th, 1984. Must be a full time UF/S.F.C.C. students.

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**CYNDI LAUPER**

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**Bangles**

Saturday October 20, 1984

8:00 - O'Connell Center, Gainesville

All seats reserved: $13.50

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Due to the Homecoming Holiday, the following ad deadlines will be in effect:

- Wed., Oct. 17th deadline for Mon., Oct. 22nd issue
- Thurs., Oct. 18th deadline for Tues., Oct. 23rd issue

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**JANE MAYER**

Calendar

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**Ocean's 11**

**How to Read Donald Duck**

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**Special Announcement**

**Tickets On Sale Now At:**

- University Box Office, Recordville (both locations), Spec's Music, Shopping Around: The professional Fanzine, Eyeball, The Alligator, GLRR, Upstream: The College Fanzine, Diorama, The Alligator, Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246. (This is not a lottery, nor do winnings represent commissions)

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**Official Publisher of The Alligator**

The University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611

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- Wed., Oct. 17th deadline for Mon., Oct. 22nd issue
- Thurs., Oct. 18th deadline for Tues., Oct. 23rd issue
**FOR RENT: FURNISHED**

- **Attention**
  - A 2-bed 2-bath at 421 14th, near S. Olive. $300. (Call 377-8358)
- **FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED**
  - Large 1-BR near N. Olive. $300. (Call 378-1729)
  - Beautiful new 1-BR close to U of A. $300. (Call 375-4995)
  - A 2-BR at 300 N. Eddy. $325. (Call 378-1086)

**REAL ESTATE**

- **FOR SALE: AUTOS**
  - Used cars: 2-BR, 917 S. 15th Ave. $200. (Call 377-2886)
  - New car: 1-BR, 300 E. 15th St. $300. (Call 378-5678)

**ROOMMATES**

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  - A 2-bed 2-bath at 5th and Olive. $300. (Call 378-5678)
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**AUTOS**

- **FOR SALE: AUTOS**
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  - New car: 1-BR, 300 E. 15th St. $300. (Call 378-5678)

**Echelon**

This happens Thursday night till 5 a.m.
Utility companies not entirely to blame for acid rain

By VICKY VALLE
Alligator Writer

Utility companies are being singled out unfairly as the major cause of acid rain, said Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group (FECG) representative Ron Spinka Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, the media has portrayed us in a one-dimensional view making us look as if we are biased in our research, and they keep stressing the harmful effects of acid rain from utilities," Spinka said at a Tuesday presentation by FECG.

Spinka discussed research efforts by FECG and recent data compiled from its research. "FECG has two goals — they are investing $3.7 million in a research effort and establishing a communications program to educate the public on acid rain," Spinka said.

Spinka said the research attributed other causes of acid rain beside utility emissions. These included auto exhaust, burning wood, lightening, fertilizer and sea spray.

"At this point, it's a question of when to initiate (legal) action," said Alex Green, FECG director of Interdisciplinary Center for Astronomy and Atmospheric Sciences. "This will become much more serious in the next 10 years, and we need to take action before it gets any worse."

Materials

Gainesville Florida Campus Federal Credit Union

Notices

CRIME

NARCOTICS

About 11 miles east of Gainesville, Monday.

Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit and Florida Department of Law enforcement officials seized the plants in an attempt to destroy all marijuana plants in Alachua County, a press release said.

MAN SWINGS AT OFFICER

The man wanted one more beer, but when Gainesville police officer Daniel Combs told the bartender the man had enough, the man took a swing at Combs.

Combs responded to a disturbance at Que and Brew, 1605 SW 13th St. about 5:30 p.m. He broke up a fight between two men and when Combs explained to the two they could not fight in a bar, the men started to push the officer.

Gainesville police had to restrain both men.

William Heckard, 22, and Patrick Barton, 25, of 717 SW Archer Road, were both charged with opposing a police officer.

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Every Tues. & Wed.

Ladies Drink Free

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This Week Dubs Presents

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Gainesville's #1 Video Rock & Roll Dance Club

Gator apparel, Cadillacs, Mini Skirt Contest, and 9-passenger station wagons available at everyday discount rates.

National Car Rental

You Deserve National Attention.

CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS!

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7 pm Friday night, October 19 to 10 am Saturday morning, October 20 on Channel 19

-Midnight Friday, October 19 to 8 am Saturday morning, October 20, on Channel 11

Place your ad in person at The Alligator offices, 1105 W. University Ave. between 8 am and 4 pm each weekday.

Deadline: 4 pm, Wednesday, October 17
**Sportscene**
from page sixteen

That's what the Tigers needed to get back on track—a desire to prove their worth. Being the defending Southeastern Conference champions, the Tigers ago was one that needed only one more immediate boost—that of a national championship. When they lost to Miami and Texas consecutively, the Tigers were slapped with the realization that new —lower — goals needed to be set.

"As soon as we lost those two games I started focusing on winning the SEC," said Washington, the leader of the Auburn offense.

The Tigers also had to contend with the fact that their star, Jackson, would probably be lost for the season. Jackson has since said he will try to be back in shape for the Alabama contest Dec. 1.

"Losing Bo hurt us and it has taken all three of us (running backs) to replace him" said fullback Ciffis Campbell, referring to Tommie Agee, Fullwood and himself. "But we pulled together."

---

**At 2-0 in the SEC and a No. 12 rating in the UPI poll, the now-down-to-earth Tigers have set a series of goals.**

"Maybe we can't be national champs, but maybe we can redeem ourselves," said Washington. "The first thing is to win our conference, then maybe play a good team in a big bowl."

Then and only then, after getting to the Sugar Bowl, will Washington and friends think about the national championship. And in this season of parity in college football, two losses on a tough schedule just might qualify such aspirations.

"Maybe we can slowly move up in the polls to the top five, then who knows what can happen on bowl day," Washington said.

Notice how often Washington, a very articulate speaker, uses the word, "maybe." It comes from experience. However, he is neither tentative nor loose with his thoughts when asked the significance of Saturday's victory.

"I believe we returned tonight as a good football team, and as long as we avoid injuries, we'll be good." Said Fullwood. "Now we're playing like last year."

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**Come and See The Latest in Video Sights and Sounds, Rock & Roll, plus The Top 40 Songs.**

Proper Dress Required

**ADVERTISERS**

Due to the Homecoming Holiday, the following ad deadlines will be in effect:

Wed., Oct. 17th

Thurs., Oct. 18th

Oct. 22nd issue

Oct. 23rd issue
TALLAHASSEE — The first one through the tunnel following Auburn’s 42-41 victory against Florida State Saturday night was an assistant coach.

“We’re bad, we’re bad, we’re bad...,” he yelled to himself, trying to fathom the thought, as he stepped into the Auburn locker room.

Not very articulate, but it seems fitting that the basic theme from this complicated victory was set in basic words. Auburn is back.

Sometimes that night, that coach finally re-comprehended that simple thought.

He, like the Auburn Tigers, had originally become familiar with that idea last season when they accumulated an 11-1 record and a Sugar Bowl victory. But that delegate word “confidence” got scrambled into “cockiness” when just about every media outlet and fan picked them as the preseason No. 1.

Then, they lost their first two games, a top 20 ranking, and Bo Jackson.

“That’s when we realized we had to play football,” said running back Brent Fullwood, “that team wasn’t going to lie down for us.”

TOM FARREY  
Sportsscene

Saturday night, in a foreign stadium that held 56,000 people but sold 58,000 tickets, the Tigers realized again that they could play football.

In classic style, they followed the eighth-ranked Seminoles by moving 78 yards for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes, thus halting the momentum Florida State offense on a last chance drive.

“That last drive was picture-perfect, the way you draw it up on a chalkboard,” Fullwood said.

Unlike the happenings of the first two games when Auburn stumbled in the final minutes, the Tigers were precise when it counted the most. And by the simmering margin of victory Auburn re-gained their exuberance and vitality that accompanies a championship team.

The composure and laid-back attitude never made it into the packed stadium. Right behind the coach was a dissatisfied Hack in a smug, thoughtful way that Auburn is again in line. He was another assistant in charge of the oxygen machines. Winded from ex- cepting, he could have monopolized one machine for at least a half hour himself. Fifteen minutes later, after the majority of the spectators had left the stadium, even the injured players who did not dress out could still be seen dancing.

“For the first time since 1982,” said quarterback Pat Washington, “we were the underrings.”

See Sportsscene page Fifteen.

SPORTS
Physical crew has Sloan smiling

By BILL KING  
Alligator Staff Writer

Norm Sloan has heard a lot of things since returning to UF as head basketball coach in 1980. The myriad of sneakers, the trend of a dumb, veteran yell of encouragement.

But through the past four years, something has been missing from a program that has never been known as one of the league’s more physical.

That could all change this year. The smack of flesh is back in Gainesville and Sloan is glad to hear it.

“Thinking back on it, one of the things we lacked over the past few years is a physical attitude,” Sloan said after watching the Gators open practice Monday. “We didn’t light enough under the boards, in practice or in a game. Apparently that won’t be the case this year.”

It won’t be if 6-foot-7 freshman Kenny “Man-Child” McClary has anything to say about it. The 235-pound bullter spent Monday getting to know senior Eugene McDowell — elbows and shoulders.

“I felt a couple of times like I had to stop practice and introduce him to McDowell,” Sloan said Tuesday at Gator basketball Media Day. “He (McClary) was bouncing him around and hitting him and knocking him down. He’s going to find that later in practice Gene will be less tolerant of that.

When he gets a little tired and a little sore he gets feisty out there and Gene’s a bad guy to have feisty. He gets awesome when he gets that mean look in his face.

But McDowell is appreciative of a line mate who can share some of the bashing chores.

“I wish I wouldn’t have had that kind of player around the first three years I was here,” McDowell said. “After practice I was kidding with him and I said, ‘Don’t kill me yet, wait till I play a couple of games.’”

McClary, however, doesn’t see himself as the enforcer type.

“I never thought of myself as a physical player,” the Fort Lauderdale native said. “It’s just instinct and habit. If I see somebody come across the lane I bump him to let him know I’m there. You need to try and gain respect.”

He has gained the respect of both coaches and players after only one outing.

“McClary doesn’t go around everybody or anything,” Sloan said. “He just goes through it.”

“He doesn’t think he’s physical but anybody who plays against him will,” said senior post man Terry Leath.

Part of the reason for the braving brand of inside play might be the likely four-way battle for a power forward spot between McClary, Leath, junior college transfer Francisco Leon and junior Mark Saso, who was a redshirt freshman.

“This is the most depth we’ve had,” Sloan said. “My wife even commented about how it felt like old times (the N.C. State glory days) at practice.

‘Look at the athletes we’ve got out here,” Sloan said as he pointed out to the court and smiled. “You know, coming to practice is fun again.”