Extra money to benefit libraries, summer classes

By MIKE BRUGCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida’s nine state universities will have about $6 million more to use in their defense against budget cuts, but UF’s share probably won’t be used to fund its Summer A schedule, UF President John Lombardi said Sunday.

UF will receive about $1.8 million to $2.1 million of the extra money, which was taken from a loan repayment by the Department of Transportation and from a state emergency fund, Lombardi said.

The decision was announced at a meeting of state Cabinet aides Friday morning. But if UF can offer 75 to 80 percent of its Summer A schedule next year, it will commit much of its remaining resources to protecting the libraries.

"It may be we don’t really want 100 percent Summer A if the libraries take a beating," Lombardi said. The libraries were already reeling from a $146,075 reduction imposed when UF missed out on state money based on enrollment.

The new money will lessen the $188,550 libraries must cut and will mean fewer reductions in items such as professional journals, Lombardi said.

After Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet finalize budget cuts Tuesday, UF deans and department chairmen will decide which classes to offer, Lombardi said.

Student Government will be asked for advice, Lombardi said.

The proposal that Cabinet aide recommended would lessen the amount of money state universities must return to about 2.5 percent of each school’s budget, said see Budget, page 9

Seniors, freshmen last for summer class cuts

Deans plan to help students meet 9-hour rule

By PEHSHUN WU
Alligator Writer

Graduating seniors will be given top priority when it comes time to trim summer classes, deans from three of UF’s largest colleges said this week.

The associate deans said seniors who need to fulfill the state’s nine-hour rule — which requires all students to spend a summer semester at UF — will not have their graduations delayed, if at all possible.

Liberals Arts and Sciences College Associate Dean Lawrence J. Severy said he will consider upper-division courses more important when he takes part in deciding which summer classes should be cut.

"There’s no reason UF should keep the graduating seniors from their careers if they are qualified to graduate," Severy said.

As usual, freshmen would get second priority with scheduling, Severy said.

"I really feel sorry for those students who are between the freshmen and graduating seniors," Severy said.

Two other associate deans, Herbert A. Bevis of the College of Engineering and Craig Tappley of the College of Business Administration, agreed with Severy.

"I think the College of Engineering would consider to offer core courses based on student demands," Bevis said.

"There is a possibility to give the graduating students courses they need," Tappley said.

The examples of core courses Bevis gave are Statics, basic electric energy engineering and thermodynamics.

Liberals Arts junior Don Noll, 22, said he worried whether the nine-credit policy would be waived.

"I have to have another plan for summer if I can’t get the classes I want," Noll said.

However, UF spokesman Larry Humes said it’s too early to decide if the policy will stand.

"There is no plan this time to change policy for graduation and the nine-credit policy for the summer term classes," Humes said.

UF doesn’t have the power to change the policy for summer terms without permission from state education officials, Humes said.

All nine public universities in Florida fall under the requirement.

But Humes said the problems with the summer term classes is merely the tip of the iceberg.

"The shortage of money would be the main problem," Humes said. "And this shortage of money will continue year by year. I believe it could affect UF’s whole academic performance."

Because of budget shortfalls, Humes said UF’s 34,000 students could lose some personal attention. In other words, hundreds of students may cram into a class, leaving some lost in the crowd.

"I am sorry for that, but some students have to suffer if UF can’t get enough money," Humes said.

UF will find out more about its fiscal fate Tuesday when Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet decide on budget proposals from the State University System.

The Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that governs the nine state universities, already approved UF President John Lombardi’s recommendations to give schools maximum flexibility in meeting budget cuts.

The flexibility includes drawing money out of two state funds which will defray UF’s losses. One is from the lottery revenues and the other for education emergencies.

Back-up quarterback Kyle Morris is interviewed during UF’s media day. Morris started for the Gators last season.

UF football players cope with more than fanfare

By Sharon Ginn

This is the first of a five-part series on the advantages and disadvantages of being a UF football player.

Chances are, you’ve seen them walking down Stadium Road. Usually there are three or more of them — big guys, wearing 1989 Freedom Bowl T-shirts.

You probably don’t know them. You know them, sure. They’re always in the papers. Some are even in your classes. But they seem so removed.

Football players at UF make up a kind of fraternity. They’re always together — eating, talking, practicing. Most of their friends are members of the team.

But players say their isolation is not entirely their choice. Even though most chose this path knowing life would be a little different, they say it might be easier if they were average UF students.

“We live in a fish bowl,” said junior kicker Arden Czyzewski. “Our exposure is so great. Everyone can see us, but we can’t see them.”

“If you took 102 other students and observed them for a while, I’m sure you’d find they’re not much different from us,” Senior tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick said.

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Volunteers

Income tax preparers needed to assist elderly, low-income persons in preparing Federal Tax Returns. Director is currently recruiting and taking names of interested volunteers. Training will be provided.

Seamstress needed to work with a class of six teen students to teach basic alteration skills. Also available a class of adult students who need to learn how to alter clothing for men. Materials will be provided and instructions will be given in student's classroom. Select one day anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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What's the birds... A birdseed sale is scheduled Nov. 10 at a local nature center. Volunteers needed to load bags of seed between 9 a.m. and noon.

There's no business like show business Come volunteer for a stage production — technical crews, carpenters and painters needed. The curtain rises Nov. 10 so call now. Call the gang and get a party rolling Set up booths, plan games, bring cupcakes for a Halloween party in a park. Needed Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m.

Help with the harvest on Nov. 17 Food drive volunteers wanted to assist youth group with collecting, sorting, and delivering.

For more information, write or call The Volunteer Center, P.O. Box 14581, Gainesville, FL 32640, 738-2552.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Political Science: Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary meets today at 4 in Turlington Room 2330 to discuss the department's honors program. All students welcome. Call 334-7692.

Gatorobics: Gatorobics meets today from 4-6 in the Florida Gym. Bring ID and fee card. Call 392-0581.

Speech:Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, presents a speech on "The Writing of Operation Drumbeat" by Professor Michael Gannon today at 4 in the Fine Arts Building Room B-105. Call 372-1865.

Campus Ministries: Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meets tonight at 7 in Little Hall Room 201. Everyone invited. Call Elaine at 376-0341 or Dave at 304-7189.

Preprofessional: Minority Preprofessional Association meets tonight at 6:30 in Turlington Room 2305. All members must attend. Call 335-7247.

Gang shopping: Rick's movie graphics print sale starts today and runs until Oct. 12 on the Reitz Union's first floor between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 392-1655.

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Game day results in stolen tickets, fewer arrests

Gator fans unknowingly buy stolen tickets

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

Police eject 87, arrest two for violent behavior

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Police arrested a UF student for kicking a fellow fan in the head at Saturday night's football game, said UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton.

Joshua Wasserman, 19, 1005 N E. Third Ave., was arrested for pushing an unidentified man to the ground and kicking him repeatedly in the head, Tipton said.

"We had a shoving match between (Wasserman and the victim) in one of the stadium's entrances and when one fell, the other started kicking him in the head," she said.

The victim had cuts on his head and mouth and was treated by paramedics at the game and taken to Shands Hospital emergency room, Tipton said.

Also arrested was Angela Parsons, 38, of Chattahoochee, for slapping an officer who was taking her into the police booking room on a charge of possession of alcohol.

"The officer was trying to take her into the booking room and she didn't want to go," Tipton said. "She started slapping him around, but he got her into the room with a little difficulty."

Police arrested five other people for charges ranging from possession of alcohol to re-entering the stadium after being ejected.

Ejections totaled 87, including 34 UF students, and were down five from UF's most recent night game against Florida State University last December.

Walter Lanier "Red" Barber donated his personal papers and a collection of sports-related books to the Department of Special Collections of the UF libraries, creating a unique resource documenting the history of sports and broadcasting.

SG dormitory candidates to begin open forums

By JACK REILMMI
Alligator Writer

Student Government candidates to begin open forums tonight at 8 in the Broward lobby and Weaver recreation room. Beatty Towers, Jennings Hall, the Mumflee area, the Hume/Graham area and Rawlings Hall will host forums Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m.

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But participants in the candidate forums will give students a chance to get students more involved with the election process, forum organizers Travis Lynch said Sunday.

Lynch, an off-campus replacement senator running with the 3208 Coalition, said the Broward and Tolbert dormitory areas will host forums tonight at 8 in the Broward lobby and Weaver recreation room. Beatty Towers, Jennings Hall, the Mumflee area, the Hume/Graham area and Rawlings Hall will host forums Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m.

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Elsewhere

Budget plans for smaller Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the government still virtually shut down, House Democrats embraced a new budget proposal crafted by Medicare by $42 billion over five years instead of $60 billion and leaves most key tax decisions to a House committee.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., after a meeting of the House Democratic caucus, said his budget negotiators presented a "general outline of what might come forward" if a new budget plan is brought to the House floor later in the day in a rare Sunday session.

It was the seventh Sunday session since the end of World War II and the second in a week. The Senate also met without conducting any legislative business.

The new budget plan would still cut the huge deficit by about $40 billion in fiscal year 1991, which began Oct. 1, and by $50 billion over five years. But it would significantly reduce the Medicare cut and give a House tax-writing committee latitude to devise the tax component.

There were indications from some Democrats that the plan had the backing of Senate Republican leaders but had not yet been agreed to by House Republicans.

The plan would allow for several Democratic congressmen, cut Medicare spending by $42 billion over five years instead of the $60 billion Medicare cut but in a bipartisan two-year plan negotiated by President Bush and congressional leaders but rejected by the House early Friday.

Egypt denies Arafat entrance to Cairo, Yemen

CAIRO (UPI) — The deeply divided Arab world maneuvered to adjust to the gulf crisis Sunday with Egypt reportedly denying Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat permission to visit Cairo and Yemenis crossing the border in record numbers from Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis, who recalled their ambassador to Jordan on Friday in yet another example of shifting alliances in the region, said they would build a "military city" in the southwest of the kingdom, where a multinational military force has been deployed to counter possible Iraqi aggression.

Arab diplomats continued efforts to find a peaceful solution to the gulf crisis, even though Iraq has blown a year's worth of U.N. weapons inspectors in the region. said they would build a "military city" in the southwest of the kingdom, where a multinational military force has been deployed to counter possible Iraqi aggression.

Relations between Cairo and Damascus have strengthened because of the invasion. Earlier this year the two countries had restored diplomatic ties broken 12 years ago when Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Although Western diplomats in the region say Syria and Egypt differ on many issues and are not close, both countries have sent troops to serve in the U.S.-led multinational force against Iraq.

At the same time Sunday, Arafat met in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss the crisis that has united them after years of animosity. Hussein kicked the PLO out of his kingdom over a decade ago, but both leaders have taken a sympathetic stand toward Iraq.

Egypt's opposition al-Wafd newspaper said Sunday that Egyptian authorities had denied Arafat permission to visit Cairo because he has "condemned the U.S.-led force in the gulf."

The newspaper said Arafat was told he would have to publicly change his views and issue an apology to the Arab world before he would be welcome in Cairo. Palestinian sources in the region confirmed the report and said Arafat had sent a message of protest to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Sources from the Arab governments involved say the leaders and envoys are attempting to work out a peaceful solution to the problem, but Iraq has been sending mixed messages about its intentions, leaving many observers to question whether the matter will be settled peacefully.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said a week ago he was willing to embrace a French peace proposal that calls for the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, and released several Western hostages as self-styled gestures of good will.

But at the same time he visited occupied Kuwait, and Iraqi officials have said the emirate will remain under Iraqi control, even going so far as to unveil plans to include Kuwaitis in the Iraqi Parliament.

Dormitory

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to get to know them, he said.

A mediator will introduce each candidate to the students when and where they can vote.

Each candidate then make an opening statement and answer any questions the students may have. The candidates also can confront each other about any issue before making their closing comments, Lynch said.

Sophomore Shawn Crisp of the Independent Coalition and freshman Terri Feldman of the Vision Party are running for the Hum Hall Senate seat. Both said the forum is a good idea.

Crisp, who is vice president of UP's debate team, said he plans to discuss problems in the infirmary.

Feldman said she feels strongly about keeping freshmen parking and wants to increase the money SG gives to the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

Both candidates said the forum will be a good way for students to learn more about SG issues that directly affect the students.

"It should be real informative for students because they don't know the issues," Feldman said. "Students don't realize that when they don't vote, someone else is choosing their representative."

The two married housing areas will be the focus of the forum according to the terms of the meeting. The candidates are running unopposed.

Lynch said this year's debates are an extension of a debate he held last spring between the Today and Warrior parties in the Hum Hall lobby. He said debates were so successful that he wanted all dormitory students to participate in this fall.

"Depending on how this goes, I'm going to increase the scope of the debates and go again in the spring," Lynch said. "But by this time next year, we'll hopefully have a permanent semi-annual event run by the (resident assistant) and IRHA.

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New dean probes advisement woes

By LEIGH GLENN
Alligator Writer

In his third floor Little Hall office, Larry Severy juggles budget paperwork for UF's largest college while fielding phone calls about a study on Spanish-speaking women's menstrual cycles in Mexico.

Severy, 47, became the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences student affairs associate dean in May, but he still finds time to continue more than a decade's worth of research into women's health issues.

Despite problems he encountered in Bangladesh — one survey had to be reworked because the women had a different concept of menstruation than their Western counterparts — he has focused most of his time finding his way through the maze of the Liberal Arts academic advisement.

Severy described the academic advisement program as the "court of last resort" for all undergraduates. He said he hopes to change that last resort into a beacon of light.

"It's very clear that we don't have a lot of resources going into advising on this campus," said Severy. But, he added, the change that last resort into a beacon of light.

Arts academic advisement.

Severy hopes to assist those undergraduates he has focused his research on women's health issues.

"I'm interested in program evaluation." he said. "We've also talked about the political and budget realities in the state of Florida. Who knows in these budget times exactly what we can accomplish."

Another reason Severy said the system is improving is the extra funding he received to hire faculty advisers to help out with freshmen orientation this summer. He said there were 35 faculty advisers this year, compared to 24 in the past. Those 35 all offered to serve as contact mentors for the freshmen.

The brown eyes of Severy the psychologist twinkle as he talks about his venture into academic advisement.

"I'm an experimental psychologist by training. I do work in decision making," he said. "I'm interested in program evaluation."

He likened his own research to the work he is doing on campus.

"My real research now — the focus of my research — is the acceptability of health programs in the Third World," he said. "This is not the Third World on this campus, but there are some things that are the same. You try some new programs and you ask people if they work and if they don't, you change them."
Democracy

One person. One vote. Sound familiar? You've heard it for years. It was preached in your junior high school civics class, the idea that in a democratic society, every person's vote is equal and every registered voter has the ability to change an election's outcome.

You were taught that this principle applies to federal, state and local elections. But when you got to college, the rules changed for Student Government.

Yes, every student is able to vote in UF’s elections and everyone’s vote gets equal weight.

But that weight isn’t really distributed evenly because only a select group of students vote on this campus. We’ve said it before — students don’t vote in SG elections.

Why should we, you ask. Because SG leaders get to spend about $4.5 million of your money each year. They control the budgets of the Reitz Union, Lake Wauburg and the Student Recreation and Fitness Center, scheduled to open next May.

But if that isn’t a good enough reason to force yourself to vote twice a year, here's another one.

SG is controlled by a select handful of students — called groups. Almost every fraternity and sorority belongs to a group and every group has a leader, who are simply called group leaders.

These leaders get together and decide which candidates they want to run for the most powerful SG spots, such as student body president and vice president. That student is then known as the Greek candidate and the various groups are instructed to vote for this person.

Occasionally, the groups disagree and two parties are formed and two candidates are nominated. That’s about the only time SG is any fun — when the Greeks can’t agree among themselves. It’s the only time no one is quite sure who will win the election.

Because, when the Greeks do agree, it’s a given that their candidate will secure the office.

It’s a constant cycle. SG leaders swear they want all students to get involved in SG and then they turn around and participate in the elitist group system because they know it’s the only way to get elected.

Most non-Greek students, on the other hand, either couldn’t care less about SG or know that it’s controlled by the Greeks and believe they can’t do anything to stop the system.

But they can. It’s been done before. Groups of independent students, those not affiliated with the Greek system, have mobilized and put their candidates in office.

One person. One vote. It’s a simple concept. And it could work at UF, in Wednesday’s Student Senate election. It’s up to you.

Take matters in your own hands

When men rape women, they often try to excuse their behavior by claiming that woman want, need, or enjoy rape; or that women deserve to be raped because of their dress or behavior — that shifts the responsibility for the attack to the victim.

Another method of excusing rape is to deny the attack; the victim is a liar or out of control. Sadly, society often accepts these messages and discrediting rape victims. This is what has been happening to SARS and COAR.

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Letters to the Editor

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Preservatives, artificial flavors, colors, stabilizers, emulsifiers, etc. are not added to milk. Many yogurts and cheeses are also available without such additives, or with naturally occurring additives. The only additives in milk are vitamins A and D, which are fat-soluble vitamins we all need.

Milk is also an excellent natural source of protein and readily available calcium. If one is concerned about the high level of saturated fat and cholesterol in dairy products, then one can easily consume lowfat or nonfat products which are made from skim milk in which almost all fat and cholesterol are removed.

Just because milk, cheese, and yogurt are pasteurized, it does not necessarily mean that they are “highly processed.” Pasteurization simply heats raw milk to a temperature that is sufficient to kill human bacterial pathogens.

Finally, milk plants and all government labs routinely test all milk for trace levels of antibiotics and pesticides as required by the Food and Drug Administration.

Perhaps in the future, your writers should interview qualified food scientists, nutritionists and registered dietitians who are faculty members at UF. As for any health-conscious vegetarians who think they are saving the world by not eating dairy products, milking a cow is not harmful.

Nutrition faddists should stop giving dairy products a bum rap and do their bodies a favor; enjoy natural dairy products, as people have done for thousands of years.

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Mental illness requires more research, respect

By BRIAN DOHERTY
Alligator Writer

Look around. One out of every five people you see will be stricken with some form of mental illness within the next six months. But only one in five of those people will seek treatment.

This week is Mental Illness Awareness Week, designated as such since 1988 as part of a five-year plan to remove the stigma that keeps people from seeking the treatment that could help them.

The most important thing to remember is that mental illnesses are illnesses like any other, usually with a biochemical basis, said Dr. Lauren LaPorta, a psychiatry resident at Shands Hospital and a member of Mental Illness Non-Discrimination. That group tries to educate the public about mental illness.

"You are more likely to be affected by mental illness, through yourself, a family member or a close friend than you are by any other disease. And yet they are the least understood, the least researched and the least federally funded," LaPorta said.

College students are particularly prone to mental illnesses such as eating disorders or depression, LaPorta said.

Dr. Jacquelyn Resnick, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, which is open to all full-time UF students and their spouses, said the biggest mistake people make with psychological difficulties is thinking they should be able to handle it themselves.

"They think it's a sign of weakness to admit they need help. But we see it as a sign of strength," Resnick said.

The negative attitude toward mental problems has been noticeable in the media attention paid to gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles' use of anti-depression medication and the mental health history of murder suspect Ed Humphrey, LaPorta said.

Such attention to other medical problems, such as asthma or diabetes, would be seen as obviously prejudicial, LaPorta said. But it's still considered acceptable to poke fun at mental illnesses. And this stigma can prevent people from seeking help.

Neurological research is beginning to reveal the biochemical basis of such mental illnesses as schizophrenia, depression and anxiety. Combinations of medication and therapy are usually successful in enabling people to cope with mental illnesses, LaPorta said.

In the past, attempts to commemorate Mental Illness Awareness Week with candlelight vigils and lectures have garnered poor turnout, so this year they are merely concentrating on getting the word out through the media.

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By DARCI SIRIANI
Alligator Writer

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In the United States, a fire breaks out every 10 seconds. Fires injure 600,000 people and kill 6,000 people annually.

Although most people will be involved in a fire, few realize how fast it travels, Huffman said. As a fire starts, the carbon monoxide causes a person to become disoriented, confused and unable to find an exit. Within seconds a person could fall unconscious.

"One breath of this heated air would sear your lungs and kill you," according to the video "How Fast it Burns" produced by the University of Georgia.

As National Fire Awareness Week begins today, students should take a conscious look around them and notice where the fire alarms, fire extinguishers and exits are located, said Barbara Oliver, the UF Libraries business officer who handles the libraries' insurance.

"You don't go into a dark alley with money hanging out of your pocket so why would you go into a library or a classroom and not see how to get out?" she asked.

In dorms or apartments, look for faulty wiring and check multiple electrical outlets. Don't leave appliances or stoves unattended.

The largest single cause of accidental fires in residence halls is unattended cooking on stoves and in microwaves, according to the University of Georgia.

UF Environmental Health and Safety Director William Properzio suggests students report anything unsafe to officials.

"If you see obvious things that should be corrected — broken doors, multiple electrical problems or even an exit light out — we value that kind of input and we try to follow up on it immediately," he said.

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BUDGET
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Patti Woodworth, Gov. Martinez's budget director, said Tuesday that Martinez ordered all state agencies to trim 5 percent from their budgets last month.

A plan drafted two weeks ago by State Education Commissioner Betty Castor and the Board of Regents recommended reducing the money UF must return to the state from $8.4 million to about $5.7 million. The difference would be covered by lottery money and an emergency education trust fund.

The new proposal would reduce the state's $544 million budget shortfall to $262 million. Martinez and the Cabinet will vote on the proposed cutbacks Tuesday in Tallahassee. Martinez's proposals would leave the state with $151 million to cover emergencies for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Woodworth said other state agencies which will be affected by the new money include:

- the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which expected cuts of $101.5 million, now will lose $54 million and 25 occupied auditing positions;
- the Department of Corrections, which faces cuts of about $17 million. The money would come mostly from new prisons, which probably would not be completed this fiscal year and
- the state trauma care and juvenile justice system will have to shelve planned improvements, although money will return to foster and group homes for children and disabled adults, homeless shelters and drug rehabilitation.

United Press International contributed to this report.
Severy said that under Wayne Losano, the former dean, the atmosphere in academic advisement was geared toward productivity.

"Losano did a lot of things in this office designed to upgrade the standards and the quality of the arts and sciences program," Severy said. "In order to do that, he had to ride a little roughshod, really rather roughshod on a number of students and students picked that air up as punitive. He personally flagged hundreds of students every semester and had them come in to see him."

Severy doesn’t see the logic in operating that way.

"A number of students have come in the last couple months and have told us they were used to being very nervous and shaking when they came into this office."

And that is precisely what Severy is responding to.

"The goal is still to get students from lower to upper division and into the appropriate major with their adviser as soon as possible," he said. "We want to be known as helpers. I'm more comfortable saying, 'How can I help you?' than anything else."

"We shouldn't be here to be cops," Severy said.

Severy is no less concerned about the 25 percent of UF students who are not into their upper division courses who have between 2.0 and 2.5 GPAs.

"All those students are at risk of not being able to stay here and we know they're good students," he said.

That concern for students also makes Severy worry about the toll five unsolved local murders may take on students.

He feels that many people, including himself, might get burned out because of the stress added to that which school normally causes.

Still, he remains optimistic about his job.

"It's been a very classy act around here lately and so it's been a pleasure to be part of it," Severy said. "So I kind of like it. "You know, what could go wrong?"

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Fox said this year football coach Steve Spurrier might allow players to attend part of Growl. But they probably won't stay for the whole thing because players have an 11 p.m. curfew every night except Saturday. But missing big events is only one of the disadvantages for UF football players. Often, they are placed under a great deal of scrutiny by administrators because they represent the school.

When players skip a class, somebody finds out, Czyzewski said. The Yon Hall tutors sit in freshman- and sophomore-level classes and make the players sign an attendance sheet. Also, academic counselors periodically check on students.

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Cross country teams finish 2nd and 3rd in meets

The UF men's and women's cross country teams finished second and third, respectively, Saturday.

The men's cross country team ran at the Florida State Invitational, finishing just three points behind 18th-ranked South Alabama with 64 points in the 13-team field.

THE ROUNDUP

Sophomore Mike Mykytyk's second consecutive runner-up finish led UF with a time of 24:19 for the 8,000-meter course. Senior Dan Middleman placed third overall with a time of 24:24.

Other Gators finishers included Mike LeValle (14th), Chris Wilson (17th) and Pat McDonough (27th).

The women's cross country team had personal-best times from its top three runners en route to a third-place showing at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa. Senior Wendy Frazier led UF runners with a fifth-place finish and personal-best time of 17:16 on the 5,000-meter course. Sophomore Cora Lena Velsen placed 12th and Marney Westphal finished 14th.

VOLLEYBALL

The UF volleyball team once again was unable to maintain its intensity for an entire match, losing twice this weekend in the Georgia Invitational Tournament.

In Friday's match against Duke, the Gators played tough in splitting the first two games, 12-15 and 15-13. But then the bottom dropped out, and the Blue Devils breezed to easy 7-15, 3-15 wins to take the match.

UF played conference rival Georgia in the tournament's consolation match Saturday, with the Bulldogs winning in five games 17-15, 7-15, 8-15, 15-11 and 13-15.

Steffi Legall led the Gators with 240 kills for the weekend and was named to the All-Tournament team. Also playing well for UF was Suzanne Hughes, who had 18 kills for the weekend, and freshman Nikki Vogt, who had six kills and 15 digs against Georgia.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The 11th-ranked UF women's golf team finished sixth Sunday at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The team finished 27 strokes behind winner San Jose State, the No. 3 ranked team in the nation.

Individually, Julie Foster led the Gators with a three-day total of 231 to tie for 12th. Suzy Strock tied for 29th with 237, Paula Gorman tied for 32nd with 236, Laura Brown tied for 37th with 240 and Michele Vintenologos tied for 44th with 242.

MEN'S TENNIS

Two UF men advanced to the quarterfinals of the Southern Collegiate tennis tournament in Athens, Ga., this weekend, but failed to advance any further.

UF captain Jeff Mager defeated Duke's Jason Rayman and Mississippi's Jack Adams in the opening rounds, but fell to No. 4 seed David Wolf of Georgia 6-4, 6-4 Sunday.

Meanwhile, Doug Proudlal beat Middle Tennessee State's David Thornton and Mississippi's Ken McKenzie, but fell to Andre Batie, the tournament's top seed, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

UF's David Blair, Gary Finnegan and Jim Spencer all won in early rounds, but lost in Saturday's action, while Bruce Haddad, the No. 7 seed, lost in the opening round Friday.

UF doubles fared slightly better.

For being the tournament's No. 1 seeded doubles team, the team of Finnegan and Mager received a bye in the first round. The team then defeated South Alabama's Trevino/Rose 6-4, 6-3 and Shaffner/Ferrg of the University of Alabama at Birmingham 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Alligator writers Matt Fogleson, Marc Larose, Jeff Moriarty and Mike Schultz contributed to this report.

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Hey offense - don’t drink the water

After compiling some secret research before UF's 34-8 victory over Louisiana State, the reasons for the Gators' offensive enigma this season became startlingly clear.

When Steve Spurrier isn't coaching or talking about how the grass is at Florida Field, he's secretly tinkering with the beverage machines at the Yon Hall cafeteria.

Every offensive player who decides to down some water with their 19-course meal secretly imbibes a formula that causes a concentration lapse on every offensive play.

This way, the Gators will appear to depend heavily on their defense to lure top-10 opponents into a false sense of security. According to a secret source who was not wearing a hair net, Spurrier will remove the formula for this Saturday's game against Tennessee and hope there are no lingering effects.

Sounds far-fetched? Well, the theory makes as much sense as any other reason one could come up with for why UF's offense has been so erratic this season.

LSU out gained the Gators in yardage, 325-308, and limited UF to 127 yards through the first three quarters. Were it not for two LSU punting goofs and a fumble deep in its own territory that led to 20 UF points, the Gators could very well have fallen from the ranks of the undefeated.

Entering this season, UF's defense was expected to be among the best in the nation. And through the first five games, the unit has yet to disappoint.

But the defense has gone beyond just shutting down opponents. They have exhibited patience with their offensive teammates and made a big play each game that sparks the Gators' offense.

"We take a lot of pride in our defense," defensive back Richard Fain said. "If it takes four quarters holding people until we get a touchdown, that's what we have to do. We're prepared for that for the rest of the season."

It may not take that long for the Gators offense to get on track. UF gained 152 yards in the fourth quarter against LSU and scored two touchdowns. The big question is whether the Gators can maintain consistency throughout a ball game.

"We're not as good offensively as I hoped we'd be right now, but we're not all that bad," Spurrier said. "We're not as bad as a lot of people have been saying. There are probably a lot of other teams who would like to have the problems we're having."

Those problems have ranged from erratic quarterbacking to problems on short-yardage plays. But the way UF puts between 29-30 points on the board each game is a testament to Spurrier's offense.

If the Gators can kick its offense into high gear against Tennessee, talk of a national championship would not be idle chatter. But if it doesn't, dreams of an undefeated season will remain just that.

Fee-ocious defense tames Tigers

By GREGG DOYEL
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UF linebacker Fee Bartley, hands on hips, looked down at the Southeastern Conference's leading receiver and laughed.

Bartley and Louisiana State's Todd Kinchen had just met on the Tigers' 37-yard line. Bartley got up. Kinchen didn't.

The 6-foot, 192-pound tanker lay motionless for almost two minutes before trudging off the field.

The encounter wasn't the first, or the last, between Bartley and Kinchen. fourth in the country in receiving yardage. Bartley terrorized Kinchen all night long. Bartley, a 6-foot-3, 211-pound junior had a word or three for Kinchen throughout the contest. And, sometimes, Bartley had more than words to offer Kinchen. Once, while the referees were looking the other way, the first quarter, Bartley head-butted Kinchen following an LSU running play.

All in a day's work, Kinchen said.

"Well, when I wake up tomorrow I'll know I was in a football game," said Kinchen, who caught six passes for 73 yards. "I got abused pretty much out there."

So did the rest of the team. And nobody more so than Brian Griffith.

The LSU punter had one punt blocked in the first quarter and bobbled away another attempt in the second period. Both mistakes led to UF touchdowns as the Gators opened up a 20-0 first-half lead.

It wasn't hard for Louisiana State coach Mike Archer to put his finger directly on the Tigers' problem Saturday night.

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And if the punting team wasn't missing a block here and there, the tailback was coughing up the ball. Or the quarterback was tossing an interception.

Always, something went wrong for LSU. UF's first touchdown was set up by a Harvey Williams fumble on the Tigers' 12-yard line. UF defensive end Mark Murray knocked the ball out, and Dexter Smith recovered on LSU's 5-yard line. UF fullback Dexter McNabb scored on the next play.

But the defense has gone beyond just shutting down opponents. They have exhibited patience with their offensive teammates and made a big play each game that sparks the Gators' offense.

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UF offense answers late-game wake-up call

By MIKE SCHULTZ
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For three quarters Saturday, the UF offense seemed to be sleep walking. It wasn't the same team that had passed for record yards and averaged 489 yards of offense in its first four games.

Through three quarters, the Gators had attempted only 18 passes for 95 yards and had amassed the paltry total of just 163 yards.

It couldn't possibly have been the same club that had averaged 41 attempts and 489 yards through the air in winning its first four games.

Air Spurrier seemed grounded in a fog. The Gators offense did open its eyes enough to convert three LSU turnovers into touchdowns. It had to move the ball a total of only 40 yards to put 20 points on the scoreboard.

But then it was back to sleep.

The best thing UF head coach Steve Spurrier could say about the offense for its performance for three quarters of the game was that it didn't mess up.

"Our defense set up for us tremendously well in the first half with all three of the touchdowns inside the 20," Spurrier said.

"But fortunately our offensive guys did not mess those up. We messed up in the middle of the field, but every time we got down in the scoring zone we scored."

Outside the scoring zone the Gators couldn't do much, but Spurrier said he was happy the offense took advantage of the opportunities the defense gave it.

"That was encouraging," Spurrier said. "We got 20 points and we hadn't hardly done anything in the first half. That was a big bonus for me, our offense and all of us."

By the end of the third quarter the score was only 1-0 UF led.

LSU had more yards (266-163), more rushing yards (84-70), more passing yards (183-90) and more first downs (14-9).

In the fourth quarter the Gators offense finally got its wake up call. UF moved the ball on two long drives of 73 and 74 yards for 14 more points putting the game out of reach.

UF tailback Erriet Rhett rushed for 105 yards Saturday, marking the second straight game the freshman has rushed for over 100 yards. Rhett now has 445 yards in five games.

Good guys wear black Saturday night against LSU

First it was a new grass field, then it was new blue and white uniforms. Now it's been another year in the NCAA's rule that bans UF from a bowl game this season. Steve Spurrier's team has added a new twist to the Gator look.

Black shoes.

UF played Saturday night's game against Louisiana State wearing black shoes as a silent form of protest to the NCAA. The team's seniors voted early this week to wear the shoes for the remainder of the season.

The fourth quarter stats for the Gators almost equalled the team's production for the first three quarters of the game. Shane Matthews was 6-4 passing for the quarter for 54 yards, and the total yardage of 161 was only two yards shy of equaling the third quarter totals.

Matthews credited the offensive line with "I think our offensive line took control of them in the fourth quarter," Matthews said.

"They just gave me time, and I found the open guys."

Matthews agreed with Spurrier that the important thing for the offense was that it took advantage of opportunities.

"When our defense gives us the ball in great field position we need to score," Matthews said.

"We did do that tonight, that's one good thing. We scored every time they gave us the ball in great field position."

But Kirk Kirkpatrick, who had five catches for 67 yards and a touchdown, said the offense still has a long way to go.

"We need to get a lot better," said the tight end. "We need to get where our defense is playing. Our defense is playing incredible right now. We're trying to do whatever it takes to win."

For the first time this season the Gators gained more yardage on the ground than they did through the air. UF running backs had 167 yard while Matthews threw for 157.

Eriet Rhett rushed for 105 yards on 15 carries, passing 100 yards for the second week in a row.

While Spurrier's offenses have always relied more on the pass, he wasn't unhappy with the rushing advantage Saturday.

"We're not just an all out passing team," Spurrier said. "We're shooting for balance. We're trying to do whatever it takes to win."

Matthews agreed that it's winning that counts not statistics.

"I'm happy that the running backs got to run the ball a lot tonight," Matthews said.

"It doesn't matter if we throw the ball 100 times, as long as we get a victory."

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Matthews tops '89 TD total

UF quarterback Shane Matthews' three touchdown passes Saturday (Nos. 9, 10 and 11) surpassed the number of touchdowns the Gators had all of last season (10).

Fain loves LSU

Ask cornerback Richard Fain what his favorite team to play against is and he's sure to say Louisiana State.

Fain, a senior at UF, has nine career interceptions and he's sure to say Louisiana State.

"I love LSU," Fain said. "They're a good team."

For the first time since the rule's inception in 1989, a blocked Gators extra-point attempt was returned for a defensive two-point conversion.

Louisiana State cornerback Wayne Williams scooped up the blocked kick and returned it 63 yards for the touchdown. Tigers nose guard Scott Wharton blocked Arden Cryzewski's extra-point attempt in the first quarter. The NCAA designated the play as a defensive "extra point" in 1989.

Block that kick

UF blocked its third punt of the season in the first quarter of Saturday's game as linebacker Jerry Odom blocked a punt by Brian Griffith. UF, which also has a blocked field goal to its credit, scored three plays later on a 10-yard pass from Matthews to tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick.

The Gators almost blocked another punt as linebacker Tim Paul rushed in on Griffith untouched, but Griffith stumbled the ball while trying to avoid the block. UF's Darren Mickell recovered the fumble on the 18-yard line, resulting in a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Mills.

Cornerback Jimmy Spencer has UF's other two blocked kicks.

TD reception ends streak

Kirkpatrick's touchdown reception, the third of the season for the UF tight end, ended LSU's streak of 14 consecutive quarters without allowing a UF touchdown pass.

The Gators last scored on a touchdown pass against LSU in 1986 when Kerwin Bell hit Anthony Williams for an 8-yard score.

Tre's back

Wide receiver Tre Everett, a starter in the Gators first three games, returned to action in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Everett cracked a rib in UF's 27-3 victory over Furman two weeks ago and was expected to miss anywhere from two to six weeks.

Vols are next

UF will return to national television next week as the Gators travel to No. 6 Tennessee. ESPN also will telecast that game, the Gators' fourth nationally televised game this season. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.
Gators thump LSU, remain unbeaten at 5-0

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LSU's electrifying offense fizzled Saturday against Louisiana State.

But it didn't matter.

Shane Matthews passed for only 157 yards, little more than half his average.

That didn't matter, either.

No, on a night that saw UF's nationally-ranked offense take the evening off, the Gators defense worked overtime in a 34-8 Southeastern Conference victory against LSU before the fourth-largest crowd in Florida Field history.

UF blocked one Brian Griffith punt, scared Griffith into botching another attempt, and forced Tigers tailback Harvey Williams to fumble deep in LSU territory. Each turnover set up a UF touchdown.

The Gators defense bent but wouldn't break. UF yielded 325 yards in total offense, a season high, but gave up no touchdowns.

That's where the defense and special teams rejections of its own on two of LSU's next three possessions.

On LSU's next series, UF forced the Tigers to punt after four plays. Senior linebacker Jerry Odom was on top of Griffith, smashing the punt for a 17-yard loss to the Gators 18-yard line.

Three plays later, Matthews found tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick all by himself at the 10-yard line. Kirkpatrick waltzed in for the touchdown, his third in the last three games. LSU wasn't finished giving, though.

A hard-charging Tim Paulk raced at Griffith as he took a second-quarter snap, freeing the LSU punter. Griffith dropped the ball and UF tackle Darren Mickell recovered at the 17-yard line.

Matthews connected with Ernie Mills in the end zone a few plays later for a 20-2 lead.

"We thought we could win this game with our special teams," Archer said. "Instead, the special teams lost this game."

It certainly wasn't UF's passing game that beat the Tigers.

UF's passing attack had been more than doubling the production of its rushing game, but Saturday the Gators grounded out more yards for two points. Mills 167 to 157.

Earlier, Matthews hit Mills in the end zone for a seven-yard scoring pass. Mills' two-touchdown day — the senior's first — was set up by Kirkpatrick's career-long 42-yard reception, a short out pattern featuring a spin move to shake an LSU defender and free him for 30 more yards down the sideline.