PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs. Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at points seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street Theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter’s tax proposals, Ford’s vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90-minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on the nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

“I don’t believe that Mr. Carter has been any more specific in this case than he has in many other occasions,” Ford responded to Carter’s first answer.

Thereafter the two men lost no chance to trade personal shots, Ford accusing Carter of inconsistent positions, inexperienced views and “playing fast and loose with the facts,” while Carter accused him of “insensitivity” to the plight of the unemployed, shifting positions himself and except for preventing another Watergate, accomplishing not “one single major program for this country.”

Their summations, delivered only after the mysterious sound interruption delayed proceedings, continued that flavor.

Carter, speaking first, said: “We haven’t had leadership in this administration. We have a stalemate...a loss of vision.”

Ford stated: “One of the main issues is trust. The real issue is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House.”

Representatives of both sides claimed “victory” immediately.

In the first survey released after the debates ended, the Roper organization polled 600 persons nationwide and

'Ve didn’t believe that Mr. Carter has been any more specific in this case than he has in many other occasions.’ — Gerald Ford

'Mr. Ford, so far as I know except for avoiding another Watergate, has not accomplished one single major program for this country.’ — Jimmy Carter
Fuel subsidy defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 180-191 Thursday to kill a $4 billion federal support program for the fuels of the future. "We don't need this bill," Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., said. "And we certainly don't need to go off half-cocked in the last days of this Congress."

"What's the alternative?" Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., asked. "Spend $35 billion into new energy technologies?" President Ford had supported the bill as a way out of energy supply problems.

The bill, which the House rejected last year in a different form, would have provided $3.5 billion of federal loan guarantees to businesses developing such synthetic fuels as oil and gas from coal, oil from shale, and fuels from processing of garbage and other wastes.

It would also have had $500 million in federal money to shore up prices for the fuels when they hit the market.

"It is a sweetheart arrangement whereby the government will take all the risks," Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said. "Serious questions exist regarding any federal commitment at the present time to uncomically high-cost supply technologies which substantially exceed the cost of imported oil."

"The large investments required to build synthetic fuel plants would direct federal incentives primarily to the large industries which have access to capital."

Larceny up, killing down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. crime rose on a sharp increase in the "larceny-theft" category, but there were 12 per cent fewer murders and 10 per cent fewer robberies in the first half of 1976, the FBI reported Thursday.

The FBI's crime report showed decreases across the nation in all the categorized forms of violent crime—murder, robbery, assault and rape—during the first half of this year, compared to the first half of 1975.

"While this trend is encouraging," Attorney General Edward H. Levi said, "there remains a net increase in serious crime—a clear reminder that all segments of the criminal justice system must continue working to solve the problem."

Mixed sports OK

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (UPI)—South Africa ended decades of segregation in sports with an official announcement that the government will sanction multi-racial teams to compete internationally.

The announcement by Sports Minister Piet Koornhof was seen as an effort to re-open the door to international contests such as the Olympics.

Sports commentators described the decision as "sensational" although it had been expected for some time.

Justice for tribe?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Seminole Indain tribe in Hollywood has been awarded $50,000 in support development of a criminal justice record system and determine resources needed to fund other law enforcement projects, it was announced Thursday.

The funds came from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Project goals include codification of tribal laws, development of a tribal constitution, creation of a tribal police force and development of juvenile delinquency programs.

Bombs available

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two bomb experts said Thursday almost anybody can find the ingredients for a bomb to blow up people and property because of "gaping loopholes" in federal and state law.

"Relatively new compounds that form powerful explosives are available at the corner drugstore," Arthur Cunn fo the Nuclear Co. (N.Y.) bomb squad said in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Internal Security.
'Ford was more articulate than he has been...'

-- Steve Cornwall, 7 AG

'He's got an incredible amount of confidence and it showed.'

-- Mimi Lepage, 3AG

UF students party while candidates scrap

By MICHAEL SHAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Due to circumstances beyond my control I missed the first ten minutes of the great Ford Carter Debate -- Round 1.

Let me tell you about it. I got out of class and zipped over to the Orange and Brew to watch the debate. Outside the door two students talked.

"I wonder if Jerry will trip on his way to the podium?" one wondered. They laughed.

"Did you see that thing in the paper today about Jerry taking junkets to Disneyworld financed by U.S. Steel?"

"Yeah, I saw it. I wonder if Carter will bring that up?"

"We'll see." They walked inside. I followed. The Orange and Brew was wall to wall to ceiling with people. I couldn't find a place to sit. The line to the beer counter was a mile long. I left. To do my patriotic duty I'll do almost anything. But when a man can't even get a beer, well that's another story.

Upstairs at the J. Wayne Reitz Union the television room was packed. The chairs were filled and students lined the walls. "Bring on Jerry!" a young Republican demanded. "Quiet," a budding Democrat replied as the debate began.

I decided I had enough time to get to the Rat before it started. I double-timed it over and walked in.

"Seventy-five cents" a student at the door demanded.

"What? Aren't the (see 'Party,' page eight)"

"The sentence of the law must fit the crime and the criminal if rehabilitation is ever to be a reality."

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Debate

(from page one)

found 39 per cent who thought Ford did better, 31 per cent who thought Carter did better, and 30 per cent who thought it was a draw.

The two candidates get their second shot at each other Oct. 6 with a debate confined to foreign and defense policy. The third, open to any subject takes place Oct. 22 and a fourth debate, between their running mates, comes in mid-October.

Thursday's confrontation was confined to questions on domestic and economic issues and led to some rough personal exchanges on issues of federal spending for unemployment relief, Ford's veto of 50 bills and claims a Carter administration would waste billions of frivolous social programs.

One of the toughest exchanges came near the end, when Ford said putting Democrat Carter in the White House to work with a Democratic Congress would be "contrary to our system of checks and balances...we will have greater (budget) deficits, with more spending and more unemployment."

Carter retorted bluntly and in personal terms. "It's not a matter of Democrat and Republican—it's a matter of leadership," he said.

Ford in turn criticized Carter a number of times, raising himself the fact that Carter mentioned during a recent interview he might raise income taxes on everyone above "median income" levels. Carter has since attempted to clarify.

"That's about $1,400 per person," he said. "Gov. Carter has indicated publicly in an interview he would raise taxes on about half the working people in this country!"

Responses on other major issues and various issues:

- **JOBS:** Carter said he would have "top priority" to reducing overall unemployment in the nation to 4 or 4.5 per cent in four years and said America will never end its "inflationary spiral" and balance its budget "until we get our people back to work." Ford said in response that Carter wasn't specific enough.

- **TAXES:** Ford said the major tax bill just passed by Congress, including a continuation of current tax cuts, will be signed. However, he said the bill does not go as far as he would have liked in cutting taxes. Carter said the nation's tax laws were a "disgrace to this country and a welfare program for the rich."

- **AMNESTY:** Ford said he would not adopt a plan of total amnesty for Vietnam war deserters. In response to the same question that asked about amnesty for deserters and the pardon for Richard Nixon, Ford said the Nixon pardon was "fully justified" in light of the circumstances at that time. Carter said it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his not pardoning draft resisters.

- **BUDGET:** Asked how he could promise increased programs plus a balanced budget by 1981, Carter said he was basing his expectations on a 5 to 5.5 per cent economic growth rate and an unemployment rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent. But if those goals weren't reached, he would reduce his programs plus a balanced budget to a "frivolous social programs.

- **ENERGY:** Carter said he would use nuclear power as a "last resort in solving the nation's energy crisis."

- **INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES:** Ford said, "I think we tightened them (the agencies) up, straightened out the complicated subject."

Carter tightened them (the agencies) up, straightened out the complicated subject. "I think the agencies are doing a magnificent job."
By DENNIS KNEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter was declared a slight winner last night in the first of three debates between Carter and President Ford that could determine the next President of the United States by two UF political science professors.

"By and large, I think Carter enunciated his programs more clearly, and answered the question of whether he can be specific," UF distinguished service professor Manning Dauer said.

"He could gain votes from those who were undecided, harden some weak support, and it could even change some votes over," Dauer added.

William Munselle, a Carter supporter along with Dauer, was less positive of the eventual effect of the debates.

"It will take more than this debate to make a big shift in the polls. I would probably score it even — with a little Carter edge," Munselle said. "But I just don't think a massive victory on either side will be scored in terms of how the debate went."

Munselle said Carter proved he was "perfectly capable of handling himself" — a point which could act in his favor.

Dauer said he gave the slight edge to Carter because he was "better able to articulate his ideas."

"Ford has a tendency to stick his tongue in his root canal every now and then," Dauer said. "I think they sharpened issues. Carter emphasized more positive leadership, and Ford defended his vetoes."

Munselle said Carter's strengths showed in his ability to "tie in the things he wanted" — including linking Ford to former President Richard Nixon, mentioning inflation and unemployment, and accusing Ford of favoring the rich and representing "special interest groups."

But Carter did not successfully defend criticism Ford made on his record as Georgia governor, according to Munselle.

Ford said although Carter claimed he would cut government bureaucracy and government spending if elected, Georgia expenditures went up by 50 per cent, government employment increased 25 per cent, and the state's bonded indebtedness increased 20 per cent, while Carter was governor.

"That was a pretty effective maneuvering by Ford," Munselle said. "Ford got in his best licks on the Georgia thing and the spending aspect, plus the fact he seemed competent — he didn't seem like a buffoon."

But Ford weaknesses included his failure to develop his "experience theme" and stress his accomplishments, according to Munselle.

The Ford-Carter confrontation was the first presidential candidate debate in 16 years, and the first one ever participated in by an incumbent president.

Dauer said nationally televised debates are presenting material for the voters to weigh.
Crime crackdown underway

By FRANK BLANCHARD
Alligator Staff Writer

In an effort to drop UF from its 1975 second-place finish among the nation’s crime-ridden campuses, the University Police Department (UPD) has implemented a new crime prevention unit this year. The three-person full-time unit went into action last week, and its major emphasis will be fighting campus crime. "STUDENTS ARE lax in the security and protection of their own property," unit coordinator Everett Stevens said.

"Students can be too trusting," Stevens said. "Just don't open yourself up, like giving everyone a key to your room." Lieutenant Bob McLendon of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office said any transient environment will have a high crime rate.

"FOUR MAIN highways run through Gainesville," McLendon said. "Gainesville has a reputation all over the southeast as a stopping off place for kids." Stevens warned about putting up transients for the night.

"The transient gets up and the stuff is gone," Stevens said.

DORM ROOMS are especially vulnerable to robbery, but students often leave their rooms open while they are nearby.

"A dorm room is only one room," Stevens said. "It's easy to find a wallet or other valuables quickly. In five seconds, they have got what they want and are gone. We caught one guy responsible for 28 thefts in this manner."

Because crime prevention involves close work between students and UPD officers, Stevens is encouraging students to view UPD as a service-oriented organization that is concerned with their problems.

"Police departments are generally 90 per cent service-oriented," Stevens said. "Only 10 per cent of their work involve arrests and victims."

'No-growth' faculty plan proposed

By TOM JULIN
Alligator Staff Writer

A no-growth policy for UF, based on a constant number of faculty, was outlined by UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson at the annual faculty General Assembly meeting Thursday.

"It's clear that the steady-state university is now here," Hanson said to the approximately 100 faculty members attending the meeting. EXPOSTING ON the theory, Hanson said universities should reach an "optimum size" based on the number of faculty members and then stop growth.

Hanson said he has determined with the help of a national study that 1,250 faculty members is the maximum for efficiently running a university. UF now has about 1,400 faculty members, excluding the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

ALTHOUGH UF GROWTH would stop under the new plan, changes would continuously be toward increasing the quality of education.

The "steady-state" policy would permit better long range planning, rational allocation of resources and encourage responsible guidelines for each department, Hanson said.

In addition, faculty recruiting would be necessary only after a faculty member left the university, he said.
Debate voices analyzed

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Opinions Editors

reprinted from Wednesday's Alligator

They're going to biscent, dissect, re-record, transcribe, separate and rebuild Jimmy Carter's drawl.

And when they're done, they'll start on Jerry Ford.

For the five-man panel of local volunteers of last night's historic debate between Ford and Carter, the event will shine once on the home screen and then fade into the pages of history books.

But for a select team of UF voice and psychology experts, the great debate will start an extensive experiment designed to reveal the character of the next U.S. president.

It will take the five-man team about two weeks to compile all the data into a form that will suggest conclusions about Ford and Carter's character.

"WE'RE GOING TO look at the language, word choices and word arrangements in hopes they'll tell us about the psychological make-up of the candidates—their personalities," says team leader Ron Carpenter, a professor at UF's Institute for the Advanced Study of Communications processes.

Working with nationally recognized voice-print expert Prof. Harry Hollien, another voice-print analyst Dr. Robert McGloene, they will analyze a special print of the candidates' voices to determine their state of mind as they speak by studying the psychological stress hidden beneath their words.

"They'll be looking for anything in the property of the voice that is going to tell us something about the emotional state of the speakers," Carpenter said.

Prof. Prakish Dixit, a linguist from India, and UF psychology Prof. William Sanders will search for verbal and visible clues to the Presidential hopefuls' character.

Carpenter will examine the complete debate transcript, counting repetitious words and phrases—a clue to stress and confidence in the speakers.

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For a closer look at the Canon AE-1, see your local camera specialty dealer soon.

Get to know the AE-1 at your local camera specialty dealers!
Party

(from page three)

debates on?" I asked.

“No. It’s disco night tonight. Seventy-five cents to get in.”

As students streamed in the door dressed in their presidential disco duds, I thought: “Jesus Christ. Here it is, the night of the first presidential debate since the Kennedy-Nixon battle in 1960 and the Rathskeller has Disco Night. That’s too much. On the night the world ends, the Rat will be standing, its walls shaking to the ragged tunes of disco rock.”

There was only one thing left to do. I walked over to a friend’s house and listened to the debate in stereo. After the debate I returned to campus to find out the reaction to the Ford-Carter confrontation.

“Carter came through as far as I’m concerned,” said Mimi Lepage, 3 AG. “He’s got an incredible amount of confidence and it showed. I know Carter only promises, but then look what Ford has done.”

It was definitely a Ford crowd down there. Ford was more articulate than he has been and Carter seemed more intelligent. Their roles seemed to have been reversed.”

“Neither one of them are going to balance the ‘It was a zoo down in the Orange and Brew. It was definitely a Ford crowd down there.’

-- Steve Cornwall 7AG

Steve Cornwall, 7AG, budget,” said recent grad Robert Page. “Ford made some good points but I can’t think all of his facts were right, especially his ones on the economy. “I think Ford made his biggest mistake when he attacked the Congress,” said Dave Chapell, 4 AG. “I think he’s trying to shift the blame.”

In the Union television area the biggest laughs seemed to go to Ford during his summation when he mentioned his family. The crowd watched most of the broadcast attentively in comparison to the rowdy crowd downstairs at the Orange and Brew (the beer might have had something to do with it).

But some students didn’t find their savior in Ford or Carter. “I’m voting for Nixon,” said Bob Searby, 4 OH.

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The Alligator recommends:

Cap Wilson for Sheriff

If it weren't for the occasional green-end white spotted in the rearview mirror, few students would have much reason to believe there was an Alachua County Sheriff's Department.

The department, under the stable leadership of outgoing Sheriff Joe Crevasse for more than two decades, maintains a low profile. And yes, with 154 persons on the payroll, a budget of more than $2.5 million next year and more than 50,000 citizens to protect, the Sheriff's Department is a big deal indeed.

Thus the heat generated in the run-off race between department old-timer Lu Hindery and white kid Cap Wilson is understandable. The campaign has turned into a classic and informative debate between those who think things are fine the way they are, and those who see the need for county law enforcement to be more aggressive.

Since there is no Republican opposition, either Hindery or Wilson will walk away with the badge after the polls close Tuesday.

Hindery, with 27 years on the force—21 of them as Crevasse's chief deputy—is the pick of the outgoing sheriff. Hindery defends his department, pointing out that three of every ten county crimes leads to a case, a rate well above the national average for law enforcement agencies. And in measured terms and low voice, Hindery rebuts Wilson's attacks that administrative waste fattens the department.

Cap Wilson is a 35-year-old, born campaigner who has prepared well for this race. In few political contests are the two candidates as qualified for the post they are seeking as Alma Bethea and J.K. "Buddy" Irby, who are vying for the supervisor of elections seat.

No one can quarrel with the service the incumbent Bethea has given to the citizens of Alachua County in the last 23 years. She has been recognized by other elections supervisors throughout the state as the best supervisor in Florida. In addition she is currently serving as president of the Florida Supervisors of Elections Association—another point in her favor.

Bethea has also diligently looked out for the student vote since she first took the job for a paltry salary of $4,400 in 1961. She fought to repeal a state law which prohibited students from voting in Alachua County because they were not considered permanent residents and won.

She has also worked hand-in-hand with Student Government officials to register students to vote by bringing registration booths to campus. All of these qualities are admirable.

However, we believe that Irby, a 24-year-old bank officer who resides in Gainesville, will bring innovative ideas to the office which the 70-year-old Bethea has filled for so long.

Both candidates say the 45-year age gap between them is not an issue. We disagree. Young people usually bring in new ideas and we believe innovative goals such as Irby has pledged to follow will only improve the services which are currently rendered by the supervisor, especially to students.

For instance, Irby would like to: accrete two voter precincts on the UF campus in order to improve poll accessibility for students; establish a voter information center which would provide citizens with information they would need to decide whether they would like to run for office.

Buddy Irby for Elections Supervisor

In addition, Irby has been in touch with the student population and their feelings on increasing student voter rolls for some time. He was the state president of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association which pushed the majority rights bill through the legislature, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

We support Irby because we believe he will bring changes to the supervisor of elections office primarily because he is more in tune with the population of Alachua County. We believe, however, that Irby is more in touch with the students' goals and ideas and could better serve them than Bethea.
Robert Harper for County Judge

For the wrath of Senate President Dempsey Barron, a Gainesville lawmaker and staunch supporter of UF would head the Florida Senate next session.

But on Oct. 31, state Sen. Bob Saunders of Gainesville, the man who had pledged votes to become next session's president back in 1975, will never wield the polished wood gavel and all the influence it could yield for UF and the local community. Saunders admitted to seeing things Barron's way in 1975, and the Panama Canal tugboat responded first by stripping him of the prestigious ways and means chairmanship, then engineering a coup which bounced him from the presidency.

And so Bob Saunders, weary of it all, is giving up the Florida Senate instead of leading it.

That's politics. But what is even more frightening is that students and more than 10,000 local citizens who depend on the UF campus for their livelihood is that for the next two years—at least—Gainesville will have no representative in the upper chamber, for the first time since the Civil War.

Of the five candidates who originally sought Saunders' seat, three were from Gainesville, including Board of Regents member Jack McGriff. They were the three who got bumped off in the Sept. 7 run-off, leaving Terry Putnal of tiny Lafayette County to face Sherrill Skinner of Lake City in Tuesday’s race.

Certainly, the three-way split of the local vote hurt, and thus politics is also partially to blame for Gainesville's lack of representation for the next two years. But so is voter apathy. In Alachua County, only about one out of three voters went to the polls; in Putnal's home county northwest of here, eight out of ten voted. In other areas of the 10-county senatorial district which includes Gainesville, voter turnout often surpassed 80%.

Translating that to read that the sophisticated city folks didn't vote much and the farmers and small-town folks did. In that sense, Gainesville deserves Terry Putnal and Sherrill Skinner.

But both are agriculturally oriented, don't want the EEA and talk of fighting for higher education dollars only when asked, and only in this part of the sprawling senate district. Between the two, we admit—only because we have to—that Skinner is the preferable candidate. As a member of the Florida House, he has a record which includes support of the student regents and legislative approval for tuition bills.

Sherrill Skinner for State Senator

Out of sight, out of mind.

That, unfortunately, is the attitude most UF students take toward the governments of Alachua County and the city of Gainesville. Such benign neglect—too far from Daniel Patrick Moynihan—is evidenced in many ways. Less than two out of 10 students usually turn out in local elections. City and county laws deeply affecting student lifestyles—like the city's landlord licensing ordinance—often pass with but a whimper of student protest. And in an area where one out of every four citizens is a UF student, not one student has served on either the city or county commission.

The hidden way in which students are taxed for the local governments may have something to do with the Gators’ benign neglect. Both governments are financed primarily through a tax on property. Since very few students own property locally, very few actually ever see a local tax bill.

But that certainly does not mean that students don't pay a property tax. Sound economics tell us that apartment-house and single-family residence owners who rent to students must pass their property tax on to the tenants, or go out of business.

But there is a second hidden tax, one harder to see than the first. Students get to see utilities bills. And, of course, they know what they are paying. But a sliver of each utility bill in Gainesville is paid by nonstudents, mainly students living in dormitories. The county-wide proposal to get rid of this tax is similar to searching for water with a forked stick. Legal ethics prevent any campaign promises more specific than a lofty vow to uphold justice.

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That said, we lean to Harper because he seems cut from a mellower mold. If in six years of law practice he has learned that the power to do right is more quickly obtained with warm words and a neat suit, we remember his salad days of shoulder-length hair and beard.

Harper was something of a quick for reasons that go beyond the Haight Ashbury image he presented in court. He went through the classic UF Good Ole Boy mill, complete with Blue Key tapping, without emerging a porkbarrel.

We don't figure that the basic value identified with his old appearance have altered with his new style. They are values that represented the best of what the past decade's youth, armed with sharp minds and a yearn for change, had to offer—public service that serves people first.

Along the way, Harper has amassed a brochure-full of practical accomplishments in the legal field, best attested to by his overwhelming support from local folks.

But in endorsing Robert A. Harper for the New Alachua County Court judgeship, we are backing part of the price can be recouped toward the governments of Alachua County and the city of Gainesville. Such benign neglect—to borrow from Daniel Patrick Moynihan—is evidenced in many ways. Less than two out of 10 students usually turn out in local elections. City and county laws deeply affecting student lifestyles—like the city's landlord licensing ordinance—often pass with but a whimper of student protest. And in an area where one out of every four citizens is a UF student, not one student has served on either the city or county commission.

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Ten guilty of violating UF student conduct code

By JOSE SARRIL
Alligator Staff Writer

Ten students have been found guilty of violating the UF student conduct code for their role in the April 21 theft of approximately 17,000 copies of the Alligator from on-campus distribution bins. The morning of the Student Government president-run-off elections, according to Student Conduct Director Rob Denson. The students, who would not identify, were found guilty of one or more violations of the code, but Denson would not say what penalties were handed down, although he said they were within the range of penalties provided by the code.

He said some of the students violated the conduct code provision prohibiting the “unauthorized use, taking or destruction of public or private property on campus or acts committed with disregard of possible harm to such property.”

However, he would not reveal what other provisions of the code were violated for the same reason he would not reveal specific penalties but confirmed there were delinquents who could sign agreements with the Department of University Kitchen to have some or all delinquent fees and fines paid. Failure to pay the fine or fee would result in revocation of your campus parking privilege, and will be considered equivalent to a court adjudication of guilt. Failure to pay or request a hearing within 15 days will constitute a default and will be considered equivalent to a court adjudication of guilt. Failure to respond will result in revocation of your campus parking privilege, and will be cause for the vehicle to be towed away at your expense in addition to a $5.00 administrative fee. Your student records will be flagged and you will not be permitted to register at a State University, be granted a degree or be furnished and academic transcript until all delinquent fees and fines are paid.

Public Notice!
Faculty and Students who park on campus are urged to purchase a parking decal and park in assigned area. Failure to do so may result in the following fines:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Violation</th>
<th>Fine</th>
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<tr>
<td>No Decal</td>
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<td>Parking Out of Assigned Area</td>
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<td>Parking in Restricted Area</td>
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<td>Parking in Reserved Space</td>
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<td>Overtime Parking</td>
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<td>Parking over lines</td>
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<td>Parking on Grass</td>
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<td>Parking on Sidewalk</td>
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<td>Parking Facing Traffic</td>
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<td>Double Parked</td>
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<td>Parking Obstructing Traffic</td>
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<td>Parked in Service Drive</td>
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<td>Parked in No Parking Zone</td>
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<td>Decal Improperly Attached</td>
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<td>Altering or Defacing Decal</td>
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<td>False Registration</td>
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<td>Pedestrian Violation</td>
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<td>Failure to pay parking Lot</td>
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<td>Fee, in addition to Fee</td>
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What will happen if you don't pay or appeal the ticket?
Failure to pay the fine or to request a bearing within 15 days will constitute a default and will be considered equivalent to a court adjudication of guilt. Failure to respond will result in revocation of your campus parking privilege, and will be cause for the vehicle to be towed away at your expense in addition to a $5.00 administrative fee. Your student records will be flagged and you will not be permitted to register at a State University, be granted a degree or be furnished and academic transcript until all delinquent fees and fines are paid.

Decals may be purchased at 108 Johnson Hall.
Prepared by Jacquelyn Dotson, Office of Communication, Ken Lamb, Director

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Pres. Dan Lobeck talks openly about Student Government and the year ahead

SAMSON
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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM
GRADE FORGIVENESS POLICY
Terry Brown, Director of Academic Affairs, Discusses the political policy and the effect an upcoming vote may have on students and the university’s status

Prepared by Jacquelyn Dotson, Office of Communications, Ken Lamb, Director
Going to Gator Growl? Now you will have to pay

By LISA SHERES
Alligator Staff Writer

If you thought you'd seen the last of hidden expenses at UF this quarter, think again.

Gator Growl, the usually free Homecoming pep rally, will cost students $9.50 and guests $2 this year due to the appearance of comedian Bob Hope, Florida Blue Key (FBK) Homecoming Chairman Tom Tedcastle said Thursday.

Although Tedcastle would not reveal how much FBK was paying Hope, he said the entire Homecoming production was costing FBK approximately $100,000.

Because Student Government is not funding the program this year, the charge is necessary for FBK "just to break even on this thing," Tedcastle said.

"I feel it's time the monies FBK and SG is ending," Tedcastle said. "This way, the whole student body would not be paying for Gator Growl, just the people want to see it."

Tickets were set as low as they possibly could be, Tedcastle said. Although they expect a sellout, FBK is not in the financial position to take a loss on the show, he said.

"There was no charge last year because SG gave $13,000 to Homecoming for student tickets. Look at the kind of show you got, though," Tedcastle said.

"I think, students would rather pay than be bored," Tedcastle said. "Students have invited to appeal to the Alumni as well as the students. It's the first time FBK has had to pay to bring a major performer to the Growl, he said."

A completely new unstaffed Growl staff has been enlisted to write the show, Tedcastle said.
Crowded dorm is no fun

By ANDREW FIOMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Four UF freshman campus residents are living in four separate rooms with only one entrance, despite denials of the situation by UF Housing Director James Hennessey.

The four men must also walk through each other's private quarters to reach their bathroom in the rear of what Murphree Area officials call a "four-person suite."

BILL FEATHERSTON, Steve Gettis, Jim Hammer and Mark Markaman, all UF, live in what formerly was a two-person suite and a kitchen in Fletcher P dormitory.

The four students were billed during the summer at regular two-person suite rates, Steve Haulman, Murphree's Director of Residence Life, said. The occupants would be reimbursed for the difference, he added.

The four arrived at UF last week for freshman orientation to find they had not one roommate, but three. An emergency fire exit had been cut in the walls between Hammer and Markaman's room, formerly a kitchen, and Gettis' room, which also has a doorway into Featherston's quarters.

CONSTRUCTION OF the new fire exit was done at the order of state fire marshals to replace the condemned outside fire escapes in Murphree Area.

The only bathroom available to the men is inside the living area behind Hammer and Mackaman's room, formerly a kitchen, and Gettis' room, which also has a doorway into Featherston's quarters.

Three of the four residents in the quarters said they can endure the conditions because they "all get along well," but they echoed Featherston's comment that "I'd rather have a little more privacy."

"DURING MIDTERMS, with three guys running through my room, I'll never get any studying done, let alone sleep," Featherston said.

Besides the inconvenience of only one entrance and the out-of-the-way restroom, the entire living quarters has no phone, although the Murphree Area office gave The Alligator a listing for resident Markaman.

Featherston's room has no closet, only nails to hang his clothes on, and Hammer and Markaman's room has no dressers.

All of the men have their own key to the lone door, although Markaman did not receive his key until Tuesday.

Housing Director Hennessey said Tuesday the fire exits through resident's rooms were built to replace the outdoor hanging fire escapes, but that each resident had his own "primary entrance" to his room, and would only need to go through each other's room in case of fire.

Haulman admitted the four did not know they would be living with three other people before they arrived because they were freshmen and freshmen were not informed of their roommates' identities.

THERE'S ONE other problem—you probably couldn't find the four men if you ever wanted to visit their living quarters.

They've been assigned to room 226, Fletcher P. The number above their door reads 225.
Student laziness makes librarian job difficult

By MICHAEL SHAY
Alligator Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes our series on people with the jobs we all love to hate. Today we examine the keepers of the books, the guides to hidden knowledge—the librarians.

After a half hour of searching through the countless number of volumes trying to find the one your classics professor ordered you to find, you realize you need help.

You stealthily approach the person at the desk so as not to disturb the traditional silence of the high-ceilinged room. Quietly you ask for the text with your best manners.

"HAVE YOU LOOKED for it yourself?" the woman booms back while glaring over the top of her bifocals. At the end of a long, hard day, UF librarians have aided more 20-year-olds with no knowledge of the books, the guides to hidden knowledge—the librarians. (see 'Librarian,' page 21).

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6:15 p.m. - Church Training
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

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5:00 p.m. - Family Supper
6:00 p.m. - College Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Midweek Prayer Service

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Sunday, Sept. 26th - 12:00 Noon
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Sheriff's race pits 'Lu' against 'Cap'

L.J. 'Lu' Hindery has the endorsement of the sheriff's department and wants to institute changes in the sheriff's office.

G.B. 'Cap' Wilson has a strong campaign machine behind him and is challenging the past performance of the sheriff's department.

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

Robert Harper, candidate for Alachua County Court Judge, Group Two, says he has earned the endorsements of Gainesville lawyers and law enforcement officials.

"I started my own practice when I came to Gainesville six years ago and that's not usually done," he said. "You usually start out in someone else's firm."

THAT QUICK start into Gainesville courts made him a "black sheep" with local lawyers, he claims. "I didn't get that endorsement because I'm a favorite son. I've earned the respect of Gainesville lawyers after six years of practice," he said.

Harper is running against Jeanne Dawes Schwartz for the non-partisan judgeship newly created by the Legislature to handle Alachua County's growing number of cases.

Like his opponent, Harper believes citizens entering court need to be better informed and it's the judge's duty to insure the are.

"YOU'VE GOT to know the law and its technicalities to be able to protect those without a lawyer," Harper said.

Schwartz, married and the mother of two children, is a practicing lawyer for six years and that's not usually done," she said. "I'm sure someone else's firm."

THAT QUICK start into Gainesville courts made her a "black sheep" with local lawyers, she claims. "I didn't get that endorsement because I'm a favorite son. I've earned the respect of Gainesville lawyers after six years of practice," she said.

Schwartz is running in the non-partisan contest against Robert Harper for the judgeship newly created by the Legislature to handle increased case loads in Alachua County.

IF ELECTED Schwartz says she would establish a large information program for citizens ignorant of their legal rights. The program will explain in laymen's terms the operation and procedures of the court and how Alachua County residents can use the courts for their protection.

Schwartz, like her opponent, is in favor of alternative sentencing for first time offenders.

"Say a kid broke a window, he could pay for it," Harper said.

"But I'm ready to come down hard on people who use crime to make a living.

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

Jeanne Dawes Schwartz promises to help the little guy with a 'people's platform.'

"We need to make the courts more understandable," she said. "I'm surprised at how little people know about their courts, especially this one."

Schwartz, like her opponent, is in favor of alternative sentencing for misdemeanor offenders.

She had been a practicing attorney in Gainesville for the past eight years.
State senate candidates think alike

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

The two candidates for the District Five State Senate seat—Pete Skinner and Terry Putnal—are close enough in their thinking to be labeled political twins. On the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), agriculture and higher education funding, the two candidates answer problems with solutions so similar they could have plotted strategy together—or at least had the same political science course.

THE TWO candidates are Democrats facing no Republican opposition. Both candidates are from rural regions, Putnal from Mayo and Skinner from Lake City, and are dedicated to protecting agricultural interests.

But a big percentage of 5th district voters live in Alachua County where UF is the major development. Currently the Gainesville vote both candidates suggested closing loopholes on untaxed items such as tobacco to fund education.

"IF WE close the loopholes we'd collect millions of dollars—money which I predict would be earmarked for education," Skinner said.

Putnal goes a few steps farther. He proposed establishing a personal income tax in conjunction with a property tax rollback and a 2-cent increase in the sales tax. Florida residents would earn a rebate on their income tax for the extra sales tax, Putnal said.

"THIS TAX will get the tourists, which we've got lots of, and the mowbirds claiming residence in Florida to avoid taxes," he said. Both candidates are against the ERA because they say the amendment would put the issue to the Supreme Court, a judicial body both profess not to trust.

Prison reform is another issue both candidates agree is vital to the state. Putnal, a banker, proposes making the prison system self-sufficient by utilizing prison-owned farmland. Putnal suggested using the land to raise cattle for a revenue-producing dairy at Raiford State Prison.

"INMATES ARE always complaining about no action," Putnal said. "This way they'll have something to do besides watch TV."

Skinner has proposed a three-tier prison system to keep mixing youthful offenders with hardened criminals. The first tier would be for young first offenders of lesser crimes, the second for repeat offenders of more serious crimes and the third would be a maximum security prison for inmates past hope of rehabilitation.

Skinner is a former state representative who voted for the student regent bill and extra liquor and cigarette taxes for higher education.

PUTNAL SERVED as executive assistant to Secretary of State Richard Stone. He said he would vote to override Governor Reubin Askew's veto of the student regent bill and is in favor of decriminalizing marijuana.

Putnal has spent over $27,000 on his campaign—all his own money. He said he is turning down all contributions to avoid ties with special interests.

Skinner has reported the Florida Business Forum, the Florida Porphate Council, Gulf Power Corp., Florida Electric Cooperative Association and Southern Bell Telephone as contributors to his campaign.

Unification charter to be on election ballot

By DEBBIE ERICKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

For the second straight year, Alachua County voters will have a chance to combine city and county government under one roof, when they go to the polls Tuesday.

But unlike last year, the newly rewritten charter has not received the endorsement of one of consolidation's strongest proponents. City Commissioner Joe Little, and the UF student government have reversed last year's stance and is urging students to defeat the charter.

UF STUDENT Body President Dan Lobeck said the charter would result in reduced student impact on government officials and a stronger bureaucracy.

The charter calls for a non-partisan five-member commission with one commissioner being drawn from each of five circular districts. Currently there are five members on both the Alachua County and City of Gainesville commissions.

When there are fewer people to handle more problems, the result would be a government further removed from its constituents, Lobeck said.

LITTLE AGREED saying the increased workload for the part-time commissioners would result in a stronger bureaucracy made up of commission-appointed committee members.

"What this means is that the bureaucracy is going to do more and more of the elected officials job, making the appointed county administrator the most powerful governmental official," Little said.

He also said he is opposed to the charter because the commissioners would be elected from districts.

"BY REQUIRING the commissioners to come from specific districts you freeze out political participation from that area for a four-year period, until that districts commissioner is up for reelection," he said.

Because most students reside in the same district, and the entire group of students could be eliminated from government participation if their freshman year coincides with their district's election year, Little said.

"If you reduce the citizens' ability to participate, you reduce the responsiveness of the government," Little said.

A SECOND point of the charter, required by a recent Florida Supreme Court ruling, is to eliminate tax inequities.

Currently all Alachua County residents pay county taxes to support services for the entire county, while Gainesville residents pay additional taxes for additional municipal services, such as the library and fire protection.

Little said inequities arise when citizens living on the fringes of the city and who don't pay city taxes, take advantage of the additional municipal services funded through city taxes.

"ALSO, WHEN you get so many people scattered on the outskirts, and they need additional services, the county government must use county taxes for the advantage of only those living outside the city," Little said.

The charter would allow the commissioners to levy one tax for all county residents not in excess of 8 mills, and additional service taxes for residents living within a municipal area.

A mill is a $1 tax on every $1,000 of property value. Currently all county residents pay taxes averaging 8.8 mills and city residents pay an additional 8.3 mills in taxes.

A THIRD point of the charter is the elimination of duplicate county and city services. Charter opponent Alan Sutherland said the elimination of separate city and county finance, police, planning, administrative and other departments would save the citizens money and provide better service for all county residents.

Lobeck disagreed saying that many city and county departments are already understaffed. The consolidated government would have to serve the same area currently served by the two county and city departments.

"ALTHOUGH THERE are some departments that could use trimming, it seems unlikely that only one administrator would reduce the number of lower level administrators," he said.

If the charter is defeated, Little said the county has two alternatives.

Annexation, the enlarging of the city limits with the retention of the two-tier government will appear on the Nov. 2 general election area. Only those living in the city and area to be annexed can vote.

IF ANNEXATION is defeated the small unincorporated areas lying outside the city limits will have to become small municipalities, Little said.

See related stories, pages 18 and 19.
Race on for election position

By BRIAN STOKES
Alligator Staff Writer

Tuesday's supervisor of election's contest pits a 70-year-old incumbent against a 24-year-old political newcomer, with one running on experience, the other on "enthusiasm.

Incumbent Alma Bethea, supervisor since 1961, is pushing her experience and knowledge of the office's inner workings while challenger J.K. "Buddy" Irby nearly bubbles over talking of the "enthusiasm and spirit" he would bring to the office, which is chiefly responsible for elections and voter registration.

Both candidates survived the Sept. 7 by outpolling four other Democratic candidates. Bethea, drawing 5,950 votes to Irby's 4,650. They face no Republican opposition.

"I am the only person in this race who can set up the voting booths and make up a legal ballot," she said. "I don't think my opponent could even unlock one (voting booth)."

Bethea discredited criticism of her age saying, "I'm mentally alert and physically fit, so why shouldn't I work instead of living off other people's tax dollars?"

She cited her hard work in setting up mobile registration units in dormitories, fraternities, the Plaza and in the Reitz Union.

"I want to create voter enthusiasm in Alachua County."

—J.K. Irby, challenger

"Why shouldn't I work instead of living off other people's tax dollars?"

—Alma Bethea, incumbent

Bethea also claimed credit for the state attorney general's opinion empowering students to register in Alachua County rather than in their parents' place of residence.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE D RUNK
High court slowly rebuilt

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Opinions Editor

The Florida Supreme Court, wracked by scandal, is slowly being reborn this fall after voters chose three new justices to sit on the high bench.

Because supreme court races are non-partisan, two of the vacant seats were filled in the initial Sept. 7 run-off. One race, between Tallahassee Attorney Frederick Karl and former Pinellas-Pasco Circuit Judge Charles Holley, remains on Tuesday's ballot.

ETHICS HAS been a key issue in the campaign, which follows the resignation of two Supreme Court justices last year for accepting favors from attorneys whose cases they favored on the bench.

Candidates for judicial offices are not permitted by legal ethics to debate the merits of individual cases, leading to low voter interest and low vote totals in the supreme court races.

A note of controversy was interjected into the campaign after a statewide poll of attorneys by their professional organization, the Florida Bar, rated Holley unqualified but Karl qualified to sit on the high court.

SPECIFICALLY THE bar poll gave Karl high marks for integrity, knowledge of the law, judicial temperament and freedom from bias and prejudice.

Holley’s “not qualified” ranking followed low marks in the areas of judicial temperament and impartiality. The former judge, now a resident of Naples, Fla., blasted the poll as inaccurate, pointing out that a third opponent had been rated low on “quality of judicial opinions,” even though the opponent had never written any.

The cost is $35 and the retreat is being conducted in the ancient Indian way by Vasuderas, spiritual director of Prema in Bedford, Va. For more information, call 462-2387 or 462-2149.

GARDENING: Rental garden plots will be available from the EAG Organic Garden Co-op the Saturday morning from 8a.m. to 10 at the organic garden. Tools, equipment, organic fertilizers, water and most seeds are included in the price of $6 for six months. For more information, call 278-8520.

BAR: At least five Florida Supreme Court Justices will be at the law school tomorrow for a lunch and panel discussion sponsored by the John Marshall Bar Association. A brown bag lunch at noon will be followed by the panel discussion at 1 p.m., and then the justices will split up for individual talks. The public is invited.

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The librarian gets a question they can't answer, he refers it to a colleague, a campus expert or government agency. "Usually one of these sources can solve the problem," Liles said.

THE BUSIEST TIME of the year is the three weeks before exams, especially during the fall quarter. There is a professional librarian on duty on Sunday but we found that's when many of the students come in with their problems for projects due on Monday. We have two librarians on Sundays now," she added.

"Our philosophy is that all questions no matter how simple they seem, deserve the same attention as difficult ones. We realize that a question from a freshman is as important to him as one from a Ph.D. candidate is," Liles said.

"SOME DAYS I get so many questions so varied and complex — I feel like I've just taken a difficult eight-hour exam," Jones said, "and sometimes I feel like I haven't passed."

"First you'll get a question on patents. Then one on French literature, then two on the new city government charter. The range of questions is astounding," he added.

"The questions are getting harder and harder because of the way students are taught and the new interdisciplinary subjects like urban planning and ecology," he said.

SOME QUESTIONS are getting more complex, Liles and her staff of 14 professional and nine non-professional librarians have to work harder to keep up. Each member of the staff has a certain specialty. However sometimes they are still caught without an answer. "You'll know 99 things and think you're set and then a student will come up and ask me the 100th thing," she said.

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**HIWAY 441, HIGH SPRINGS**
Even if you don’t have a car, there are plenty of things you can do on a date that don’t take any more transportation than a pair of feet. These include plays, live entertainment or discos.

Diana Hughes carefully placed the last electric roller in her hair and then covered the rollers with a red bandana.

She paused to check the contents of her backpack. The long dress, shoes and jewelry she would need for the evening’s formal party were all there. Swinging her backpack over her shoulders, she went outside to unlock her bike and begin the one-mile ride to her boyfriend’s fraternity house.

Hughes and Delvis Diaz are only two of many UF students who have learned you don’t need a car to go on a date. “We rode our bikes everywhere we went,” the blonde junior said. “Occasionally Delvis could borrow a car from one of his fraternity brothers, but if he couldn’t we just rode our bikes to places close to campus or stayed on campus and went to the union to play pool and see the movies.”

For UF students like Hughes and Diaz, destined to spend many college evenings on campus, the J. Wayne Reitz Union offers three different nightspot atmospheres.

You can bowl the night away for 50 cents a game, and if the “billiard king” title is your dream you can test your cue-stick skills for only $1.10 an hour. Ping pong for 30 cents an hour and foosball for 25 cents a game complete the game room activities.

And once you tire of all the action a quick elevator ride to the second floor and 50 cents will admit you into the Union auditorium to (see next page)

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Get an application from the Placement Office now and sign up for an interview. Representatives will be on campus Oct. 5th and 6th so don’t delay.
MOVIES
This is one of those rare weeks when every movie theatre in town is showing movies you'd love to see. And the best part of it is that the cream of the crop is also the cheapest.

Showing at the Union this weekend is one of the best movies of the '70s, NASHVILLE. Sure it's simplistic and stereotypical, but it is also powerful, confident and exciting. And there is no more envying scene in film than when Rose Lihue traces her voice in the air while she sings "Dues."

'The Nashville' costs just 50 cents, the same price as what is probably the best movie of the week, DOUBLE INDEMNITY, which plays at the Union Tuesday night. It is a Billy Wilder classic about murder and the seamy side of love.

The best at the movies around town is THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH, which looks better and more complete the second time around and is playing at the Plaza.

SEVEN BEAUTIES is playing this weekend at the Great Southern. However, if you don't mind waiting until early November, the same movie will be at the Union for only 50 cents.

At the Center, there's 2001, the daddy of 'The Man Who Fell To Earth.' Many claim it is the first great movie of our time, but I thought it was pretentious and boring. Still, it is one of the key movies of the past few years and should be seen. Also, with the good comes the bad; in this case the Royal Park's TUNKELVI-

Steppin' out
(from page 24)

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:
"How to get the juices flowing."

The best way to get the juices flowing is to get plugged into the best tequila. Jose Cuervo White. Because Jose Cuervo is the premium white tequila. And it has been since the first day it was made in 1795. Then the rest is simple: Just get plugged into the best juices. Take orange juice, for example. Or grapefruit, or pineapple. Or whatever.

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Minor dents to major rust removal to full restoration (lead work by request)
Marston favors energy plant

By JON QUEJO
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida Legislature and the Board of Regents will be asked by UF officials later this year to approve funding for a $17 million coal-burning energy plant, a facility that could save the school up to 44 per cent of its current utility costs.

The energy plant proposal was endorsed Thursday by UF President Robert Marston, who throughout his two-year tenure has repeatedly stressed the need to find ways of saving energy costs.

THE RECOMMENDED project was estimated to cost about $17 million if construction is started by mid-1977 and completed by 1981, said Donald Boyle, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) chief of planning and development, said.

Marston expressed his approval with the proposals and told representatives, "It is my intent to capitalize on your general ideas in terms of cost interest..." Marston had met in December with the engineers before the study started.

"This is an enormous opportunity for saving energy and controlling pollution adequately. " Robert Blake, a representative from HEW's facility engineering staff, said.

BLACKS may face scarce job market

By ROBERT RIVAS
Alligator Staff Writer

More than 50 per cent of UF's black students might be headed for heartbreak and disappointment in their chosen careers.

That's the opinion of Max Parker of the UF Counseling Center, who specializes in counseling blacks. A recent report traced by the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) cites statistics not only from UF, but from universities in 14 southern states that back up Parker's observation.

"USSUALLY the science and math fields are not frequented by black students," Parker said Thursday. "Black students here at the university have a very narrow range of fields of study."

The SREB report bears Parker's out. In the 1973-74 school year, the report states, 40 per cent of the bachelor's and master's degrees earned by blacks were in teacher education, despite an oversupply of teachers.

The figure for all college graduates in education was only 29 per cent that year. And at UF, Parker says, the figure for blacks is higher than throughout the South.
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More Than The University of Florida
We're proud that 99.1% of the student body at UF reads the Alligator. So does 97.7% of the faculty and 96.6% of the staff. But that's not all. The Alligator is also popular at the regional community college that serves three surrounding counties. A similar survey conducted for the Gainesville Sun revealed that 68.7% of Gainesville residents have read the Alligator. That's total community involvement — and a bonus readership uncommon to college dailies.

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Readers, circulation, Pacemaker awards ... they don't mean anything if the market doesn't have buying power. The two faculties that the Alligator serves have combined payrolls in excess of $110 million a year. The Gainesville Chamber of Commerce estimates UF students spend over $100 million a year in Gainesville alone. More than 31% of our readers have a family income of $20,000-plus.* That's more money to buy what you have to sell.

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Our tabloid page makes your ad appear larger and a full page easier to buy. We run full-color inserts on any weekday at a very competitive price. For clients who like position guaranteed, we have a premium position rate only slightly higher than your regular rate. For additional market information to fit your product needs, call the Alligator at (904) 376-4482 or see your N.E.A.S. representative. Our readers make it worthwhile.

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For a looking for a pet? Please think twice about this. If you are considering adopting an animal shelter—only 157 came out alive. They aren't free. If you take them home, please thank their foster family. If you don't get along with the animal, get it from the Animal Shelter. Please make sure it's this is your last option for your home. For more information, call the Humane Society at (302) 477-2262.

SANSON Volunteers help others to help themselves through volunteerism. Each volunteer finds their own education to work on a SANSON project. Volunteers have decided that they want to help others. Please with your education to work at the SANSON project.

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WANTED: BACHELOR’S DEGREE in Mathematics or Operations Management from the University of the State of New York by February. Full tuition. For more information, call the Middle States Commission on Accreditation at (302) 477-2262.

In order to be considered, you must be available for 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM on Jan 10, 2023.

Looking for a pet? Please think twice about this. If you are considering adopting an animal shelter—only 157 came out alive. They aren't free. If you take them home, please thank their foster family. If you don't get along with the animal, get it from the Animal Shelter. Please make sure it's this is your last option for your home. For more information, call the Humane Society at (302) 477-2262.

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In order to be considered, you must be available for 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM on Jan 10, 2023.
Gator-MSU outcome up in the air

By PAT McGARTH
Alligator Sports Writer

When the Mississippi State University (MSU) Bulldogs visit Florida Field Saturday for a 2 p.m. rendezvous with the Gators, their top priority on defense will be a bit different than it has been when the two teams have met in the past.

"We have to stop their passing attack," insists Bulldog Assistant Coach Steve Sprayberry. "We gotta do something. Fisher is a fine quarterback and he throws extremely well."

Strange, but true. The Gator passing attack, much maligned for its infrequency in past, is the sole concern of Sprayberry, Head Coach Doug Dickey said of Gator-MSU outcome up in the air.

"We're exploiting a couple of total receivers," UF Head Coach Doug Dickey said of his team's aerial surge. "We're using more multiple formations, and we're also exploiting Fisher's ability to pass on the run.

"It'll be a knock-down, drag-out fight," says UF Offensive Coordinator Jimmy Dunn on Saturday's Gator-Mississippi State game. It certainly wasn't easy last year, as Bulldog fullback Dennis Johnson (above) will attest, but the Gators won 27-10 in Jackson despite being outrushed 366 yards to 264.

"I'll go down as 264 yards to 264," he said. But Stephens didn't get any honors in football. I broke my ankle and missed seven games my senior year, although I did play in two state playoff games. But when I got hurt, I thought, 'Hell, it's over, I'll never play anywhere now.'"

But Stephens lucked out. UF Coach Don Brown came down and asked him what he did the 40-yard dash in. Stephens didn't know; he had never been timed.

"I told Coach Brown I'd be playing in the basketball game that night and he said he'd see Stephens page 28.

Stephens: no ordinary fairy tale

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Editor

He's either the luckiest guy that's ever lived or the most cursed creature to walk the face of the earth.

The tale of Gator tight end Jimmy Ray Stephens started off as a rags to riches success story, but the fairy tale has taken on a number of new twists since the senior came to UF in 1972.

There's really no way he should have earned an athletic scholarship in the first place. Not that he's not a good athlete -- the guy played catcher in high school baseball, forward and center on the basketball team, and even did some pole vaulting, if you can imagine a 6-foot-2, 234-pounder hurtling through the air.

The thing is, he never played any organized sport until joining ranks with a senior league baseball team at age 15, and he didn't make his first appearance on the gridiron until his junior year at Rustis High School.

"I didn't have any idea of any kind of school," Stephens said. "Robbie Ball and Gerald Loper played on my high school team, and whenever any coaches or scouts came to see them they'd always introduce them to me.

"Actually I didn't get any honors in football. I broke my ankle and missed seven games my senior year, although I did play in two state playoff games. But when I got hurt, I thought, 'Hell, it's over, I'll never play anywhere now.'"

But Stephens lucked out. UF Coach Don Brown came down and asked him what he did the 40-yard dash in. Stephens didn't know; he had never been timed.

"I told Coach Brown I'd be playing in the basketball game that night and he said he'd see Stephens page 28.

A Bulldog bites the dust

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**Gators (from page 27)**

**INDEED FISHER** has thrown 30 passes this season, second only to Phil Garrig of Auburn University, and for the moment those critics who used to moan that the UF didn’t pass enough are quiet. More importantly, he has completed 19 of the 31 attempts or 61 percent. His six-out-of-nine performance in last week’s tremendous 49-14 victory over the University of Houston earned him the Southeastern Conference (SEC) back of the week award.

However, MSU’s concern about the air war has backfiring tendencies. After all, the Gators' ground attack has not exactly been ground breaking, and just this one but the same knee in the fourth go of the season.

**Stephens (from page 27)**

watch me play and figure out from that what my time would be,” Stephens said. “After the game my coach came up to me and told me, ‘Okay Brown said’s sign you tomorrow morning.’”

AS A FRESHMAN Stephens played offensive tackle and placekicked, but moved to center since future Gator stand-outs Kynes and Robbie Moore weren’t big enough to handle the position yet. It was the first time he had ever played center, but Stephens as a sophomore earned second-team All-Southeastern Conference honors.

Then the trouble started. Stephens switched to tight end and Kynes and Moore gained some weight and took over at center to begin the 1974 season.

But for Stephens, the 1974 season never got off the ground. After earning first team status in the spring, Stephens suffered a freak water skiing accident and underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament in his knee. He was red-shirted.

“That season was a nightmare,” Stephens said. “I felt like I was the biggest fan in the stadium because I wanted to play so bad. I thought while standing along the sidelines that if there was a long run by the other team, I’d just jump out and tackle the guy.”

**BUT STEPHENS** was back the next season, this time at linebacker, a position left vacant by the graduation of Ralph Orange and Glenn Cameron. Again Stephens made the first team only to suffer another injury to the same knee in the fourth game of the season, an injury which kept him out of all but the last two games of the season.

And the knee is still loose, tender, injury-prone.

“I’ve been water skiing so many times, and just this one freak fall,” Stephens smiled, shaking his head. “Since then I’ve been out on the water a lot, but not too much on skis.”

But he’s returned this season, as a 30-21 last week, MSU assumed the conference lead in rushing defense. The Bulldogs have allowed only an average of 84 yards on the ground in their first two contests.

The major difference between the two teams which, on paper seem to be rather evenly matched, is found in the caliber of competition which they have faced thus far. The Gators have faced nationally ranked University of North Carolina and Houston, while MSU has played lowly North Texas State University and Louisville, a basketball school.

Still, the Bulldogs have All-SEC back Walter Packer returning. Packer ran for 1,012 yards last year and has amassed 2,817 yards during his illustrious career. Alongside him will be 6’4”, 235-pound Dennis Johnson, a bruising fullback who has pounded for 194 yards so far to lead the SEC.

**Intramurals schedule**

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>EVENT</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Volleyball Gym classroom on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Returning players and all interested women must attend this first meeting.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Open Independent Flag Football</td>
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<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Men’s Dorm IM Chairman’s Meeting Sept. 26, room 216 Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Women’s Dorm IM Chairman’s Meeting Sept. 29, room 222 Gym Volleyball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Orrin’s Meeting Sept. 28, room 216 Gym Volleyball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Men’s Independent Flag Football</td>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Women’s Independent Volleyball</td>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Law Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Little Sister IM Chairman’s Meeting Sept. 28, room 222 Gym Basketball</td>
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<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>SORORITY IM Chairman’s Meeting Sept. 28, room 220 Gym Volleyball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Student Wives Volleyball</td>
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