SG bandshell price soars to $100,000

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body President Paul Leino came out squarely against any additional funding for the financially troubled UF bandshell project Sunday, declaring a $100,000 construction bid, $30,000 more than the UF Student Senate's previous allotment, was "totally out of the question."

The bandshell, a Student Government Bicentennial project designed to provide an easily accessible student forum for free concerts, movies and guest speakers, was originally allocated $20,000 in student activity funds by the senate late in 1975.

BUT RISING construction costs and incorrect early cost estimates made it clear the original allotment would not be sufficient.

In February 1976 the senate voted an additional $50,000 in student activity fees to build the 1,200-square-foot open-air stage.

"I was hesitant about giving the project more money when it went to $70,000," Leino said. "It's grown from a luxury to an unneeded necessity."

THE PROJECT ran into more trouble when a verbal agreement between SG and the UF Division of Plants and Grounds.

which had agreed to construct the base and framing of the bandshell, fell through because of a shortage in manpower. That forced SG to contract a private construction firm at an increased cost of $30,000.

The senate has enough money in its reserve fund to provide the $30,000, but Leino said he wouldn't hesitate to use his veto power to stop further funding if it becomes necessary.

"On an issue like this I'd use my veto..." Leino said. "It would be the first time, but I'm sure the senate would accept it."

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the entire senate is required to override a presidential veto.

Joseph Holton, president of the Holton Construction Co. that made the $100,000 bid, cited large equipment expenses for the inflated price tag and said any further negotiations, which are being contemplated by the UF Purchasing Division, would be "relatively pointless."

Rob Webb, student senator and Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee chairman, was also unhappy about having to find additional funding.

"Unless some very substantial reasons come up explaining the need for a $100,000 bandshell, my first impression is definitely negative," Webb said.

UF officials claim auditors bungled report

By PAT CRONIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Claiming UF and two other universities misused more than $100,000 in state and federal research money, federal auditors have recommended the schools return the misused funds.

However, only the federal government wants its share of the money - about $54,000 - refunded, making UF officials believe the auditors blundered in the report.

IN A U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare report, auditors charged that $105,225 was improperly spent on the university system's Sea Grant Program. That audit covered the program's first year of operation five years ago.

UF's share of the sum auditors recommended be returned includes federal and state dollars totaling:

- $2,526 in consultant and related overhead costs which had not been budgeted or approved by the Sea Grant Office in the first place.
- $3,690 in equipment costs that should not have been charged to the grant.
- $43,655 in matching non-federal money for salaries, overhead, equipment, materials and supplies which were not applicable to or beneficial to the grant.

BUT THE recommended UF adjustment of $72,654 includes only $14,000 in federal funds, which the Department of Commerce wants returned.

UF received the bill for all three universities because the Sea Grant Program is administrated through UF.

The commerce department, in a letter to UF Controller Joseph Hough dated late August, asked for the return of its share of federal money - $53,683 - from UF and the

(see 'Grants,' page 17)

update

Claws

The Gators traveled to Baton Rouge this past weekend in search of another SEC victory. But Louisiana State University had something to say about that idea as the Bayou Bengals ripped UF apart, 36-14.

See Sports page 23.
Dacca coup thwarted

DACCA, BANGLADESH (UPI) -- Junior military officers Sunday took advantage of a tense hijack drama at the Dacca airport and attempted to unseat the martial law government of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman. Authorities said they crushed the brief uprising.

Gunfire erupted at the airport during an exchange of hostages from a hijacked Japan Air Lines DC-8 held by five Japanese Red Army terrorists. Six Bangladesh Air Force officers were killed in the fighting.

’Everything is under control now,’ government spokesman Namal Huq said. Two hours after the insurgents had taken over Radio Bangladesh in a pot proclaimed a "successful armed revolution has taken place with the help of the army, navy, air force, students and civilians."

Gunfire raked the airport’s VIP Lounge, sending journalists covering the hijacking and government officials diving for cover. There were no injuries inside the terminal.

Gasoline prices likely to rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday it is "likely" President Carter will impose a $3-a-barrel tax on imported oil to help his package of plans for hiking taxes on domestically produced crude oil.

Either or both of the taxes, Schlesinger said, would likely raise prices for consumers by five to seven cents a gallon. If Congress does not approve the crude oil tax, he said, Carter could impose his $3-a-barrel tax on oil imports without approval from Capitol Hill.

"THE PRESIDENT is prepared, I think, if the necessity arises to impose those fees. We are not in a position where we are dependent on Senate action," Schlesinger said.

I think that he is prepared to consider that action and it is likely he would do so at some point. How quickly, I don’t know."

Schlesinger, interviewed on ABC-TV’s "Issues and Answers" program, said a tax on oil imports would be aimed at getting industries to switch to coal. One major disadvantage, he said, would be continuation of the entitlement program, under which oil refiners are paid back the money they pay in domestic oil making compensatory payments to refiners who are chiefly dependent on more expensive foreign oil.

THE CRUDE OIL tax, considered the centerpiece of Carter’s energy program, is designed to raise the cost of American-produced oil — now selling as low as $3.25-a-barrel — to the world level of $14.

That tax would raise billions of dollars in new revenues and Carter proposed rebating that money to consumers.

The House approved the tax, but the Senate Finance Committee voted it down last week and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Sunday it will have a rough time on the Senate floor.

"I THINK the crude oil tax is in deep trouble in the Senate," he said in an interview on NBC-TV’s "Meet the Press." "The fight will be over how do we spend the money. Anytime you can get $12 billion of $15 billion in a pot before the Senate, you’ll get 12 or 15 suggestions as to how it should be spent. The tax is not so much the problem as how it will be spent and for what purpose."

Jackson said the threat of a tax on imported oil gives the administration "substantial" leverage and that "the most important thing is Congress to move around."
By TIM SMART
Alligator Staff Writer

Higher salaries, pegged to cost-of-living guidelines, was the top priority among demands made Friday in Orlando by negotiators for the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) in opening bargaining sessions with the Florida Board of Regents.

The faculty union and the regents began discussions which, the union hopes, will lead to the adoption of a new contract before the existing one expires June 30, 1978.

ASKING FOR a 12 percent across-the-board pay raise beginning July 1, 1978, followed by a 10 percent increase effective July 1979 and an eight percent raise in July 1980, the union proposed tying salaries to the cost of living and establishing a floor at which salaries would begin, according to pay scale.

Tom Auxter, president of the local UFF chapter, said the union wants to increase the minimum salaries at all nine state universities.

"The salary schedule of minima is part of it. That is going to bring up salaries around the state. We hope to get about 50 percent of the state university system to be covered and brought up by the salary minima," Auxter said.

"WE SPENT about two hours listening to the presentation," Caesar Naples, regents' negotiator, said. "There didn't seem to be much interest, there weren't very many people there."

The union is also asking for an additional increase of 1.75 percent retroactive to Sept. 1. This represents the amount cut from the 1977-78 wage contract, which was not fully funded by the Florida Legislature. Any agreement reached between UFF and the regents is conditional to funding from the legislature.

The UFF has filed a court suit and an official complaint with the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission charging the Board of Regents negotiated in bad faith and used unfair labor practices.

NAPLES SAID he thought the union had low expectations of the success of its suit.

"Their reason for asking for it (the 1.75 percent) is a good indication about their expectations about the lawsuit," Naples said.

Naples added he thought the union's demands "were much more realistic" than during 1976-77 negotiations, and called it a "stabilizing" influence.

NAPLES SAID the union's attempt to discuss a three-year pact was good, although he said he doesn't know exactly how it would work with the legislature, which appropriates education dollars annually.

"I think it's constructive to be seeking a long-term relationship."

Other union demands presented at the negotiations included improvement in sabbatical programs, an optional early retirement plan, state-paid life insurance plans and child care for faculty employees.

Naples said the regents will be busy studying the proposals this week and intend to meet with the union's negotiators in Tallahassee Thursday.
Removals are few
City landlord law remains untested

By VICKI WEGLOWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

Eighteen months have passed since the city's controversial Landlord Licensing Law went into effect, and so far the fears that hundreds of students would be cast into the street have not materialized.

The law makes it illegal for more than three unrelated persons to live in a single family dwelling. UF housing officials feared the law would affect 500 students, and make it impossible for them to afford a house in a good neighborhood.

In addition, some complained the law was unconstitutional, unenforceable and discriminatory against students.

But according to the city's building and zoning department, there have been only 50 complaints since the law went into effect April 1, 1976, and only five persons have actually been ordered to move.

Enforcement Officer Chuck Bell said the removals occurred at the end of a quarter and the tenants involved probably would have moved anyway.

"I DEFINITELY don't think the law discriminates against students. Of the people involved in the complaints, very few were students, most were your so-called 'street people.' And of the people removed, I don't think any were students," Bell said.

Bell said none of the complaints have reached the legal stage and the law hasn't been tested in court yet.

"In the cases we've had so far, a casual conversation has been all that's necessary to get the people to cooperate with the law," Bell said.

CITY COMMISSIONER Gary Junior, who campaigned on a pledge to repeal the ordinance, said he thinks the law is excessive and unconstitutional, but that it is here to stay.

"I've tried on three different occasions to bring the law up for repeal, but with Little, Lisle and Howard on the commission, there won't even be a hearing on it," Junior said.

Junior was referring to Commissioners Joseph Little, who voted in favor of the ordinance, Bobbie Lisle, who has said she favors the law and was elected on a "protect your neighborhood" platform, and William Howard, who was elected last spring.

JUNIOR SAID while it is necessary to protect property owners, the law infringes on others' rights to live where they want and in an arrangement they can afford. But student apathy has allowed the property owners' concerns to dominate.

"We had a public hearing last year on campus and only seven people showed up. One or two were from Student Government, there were three or four press people, and the rest was the concerned student population.

"Without input from the students or others who oppose the law, we won't be able to come up with an alternative that will protect the property owner and the renter," Junior said.

Off-Campus Housing Director Carl Opp said the law hasn't forced too great a hardship on students.

"I know of several houses that are rented in violation of the law. The tenants just have to be discreet about it. If they're quiet and orderly, the neighbors won't be likely to complain," Opp said.

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-9-5-77-20
Gator fans sound off about loss to LSU

By JAY JOHNSON
Alligator Writer

UF football fans, whose hopes had been so high for the long awaited "Year of the Gator," had bitter words about the team's lopsided defeat Saturday to Louisiana State University, 36-14.

The favorite whipping boy for the Sunday morning quarterbacks was often-embattled UF Head Coach Doug Dickey. CHARLES GOODMAN, 4BA, had hoped the Gators would win the SEC-championship in his senior year.

"It's disappointing. That loss eliminates them from the SEC race," Goodman said. "Doug Dickey is a great recruiter but a terrible coach. I'd rather see the coach of Benenhaley also had some words of encouragement for Dickey.

Patrick O'Hara, 3BA, also blamed the coaching staff for the Gator collapse. "There is something wrong with that staff," O'Hara said. "I think they should abolish the football system so we wouldn't have to suffer the embarrassment of losing."

GATOR FAN Bruce Radford, when asked why the Gators always seem to lose the big game, said, "How long have you got? Personally I think it's the coaching. And if the team would put flypaper on their hands they might win a few more games."

Bushholz High School student Paula Jewett jumped on the Dickey bandwagon. "It's all because of Coach Dickey. He's at the team center and if they don't produce it's because of him."

Despite 18 Gator turnovers in the first three games, few people had anything to say about the Gator players. BENNY BENENHALEY, who described himself as a retired truck driver and football nut, said, "It's a bad thing to criticize the players. They wouldn't be there if they didn't want to win. The LSU loss was one of those things."

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--Benny Benenhaley

Two arrested in store robbery

Two men were arrested by Gainesville Police Department officers early Sunday for the robbery of a convenience store in northeast Gainesville.

Leon G. Perry, 18, and William Strawder, 20, both of Gainesville, are charged with robbing the Little Champ Convenience Store, 203 NE 39 Ave. at 2:57 a.m. of approximately $800.

An employee of the business told police officers that one man came in the store, pulled a small handgun and demanded the cash. The suspects then fled in a waiting car. The attendant fired several shots at the suspects' vehicle as it was leaving the scene.

Two men are being held at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center pending arraignment Monday.

Dorm contracts can be cancelled

Students wishing to cancel their contracts for on-campus housing will be able to do so at a 20 percent pro-rated charge until Oct. 5, according to Housing Director James Grimm.

Cancellations received before Sept. 26 were processed at a charge of 10 percent of the quarterly rent and after Oct. 5 the cancellation rate will go up 10 percent a week until the end of the quarter, Grimm said.

"It's a bad thing to criticize the players. They wouldn't be there if they didn't want to win. The LSU loss was one of those things."

--Benny Benenhaley
Quick decision made on SG bills

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Two members of a four-member UF Student Government subcommittee delegated to develop a compromise between two SG ethics proposals decided in 13 minutes Thursday to recommend one of those bills unchanged to the Student Senate Judiciary Committee.

According to Subcommittee Chairman Bob Web, one of the two senators who voted, "two members never showed up."

THE TWO bills, written independently by Student Senators Rick Sharp and Ron Saunders, have been the focus of a recent SG controversy. Both bills are almost equally supported in the senate.

The subcommittee was formed Tuesday during a judiciary committee meeting to provide a fair forum for the drawing of a single compromise bill, each side supposedly represented by two members.

Sharp, one of the two to miss the meeting, told The Alligator Wednesday "the whole thing was hokey and stupid."

"I RAN into a friend in the elevator and got to the meeting 13 minutes late," Sharp said.

"In 13 minutes Webb, and (Student Senate Treasurer) Karen Stone had already reviewed both bills, debated their relative merits and decided on Saunders' bill."

"As I understand it," said Sharp, "the purpose of the meeting was to balance the committee and draw up a compromise. I fail to see where this was done."

AN EARLIER ethics bill, written to prevent the kind of pressure alleged to have occurred this summer in relation to certain Florida Blue Key positions, failed in the senate last August. According to Saunders, "it was too vague."

Saunders' ethics bill includes legal definitions and an explanation of the purpose of the bill "protecting the integrity of SG by prescribing restrictions against conflicts of interest and unethical practices."

It also establishes a commission on ethics consisting of five voting members, one chosen by the student body president, one by chancellor of the Student Court and three by majority vote of the senate.

SHARP'S BILL differs in that all investigations would be conducted by the judiciary branch of SG, instead of an ethics committee.

Saunders' bill, by virtue of the subcommittee's recommendation, goes to the judiciary committee today, where a decision will be made to either send it to the Senate Rules and Calendar Committee intact, or to continue debate on its revision.

The Rules and Calendar Committee must recommend one version of the bill to the full senate Tuesday night.

State justice panel to discuss legalities

Florida's seven state supreme court justices will take the witness stand Friday at UF.

Sponsored by the John Marshall Bar Association, a panel discussion with the judges is scheduled for law students and professors Friday from 1-3:30-3:50 p.m. in the UF College of Law auditorium.

The forum will cover current topics such as appellate advocacy, discretionary sentencing and unauthorized law practices in the state.

There will also be limited seating for the public.

Prior to the discussion, the judges have been invited to a brown bag lunch with students and instructors on the law school lawn.

USF prof charges job less conspiracy

Charging they plotted to eliminate him from the faculty, a University of South Florida (USF) professor has filed a $4 million lawsuit against several of his mass communications department colleagues.

David Horman claimed in the suit filed last week that USF mass communications Chairman Emery Sasser and six professors conspired to take his job away.

In addition, the suit charges that Sasser and other faculty falsified facts about Horman's academic qualifications and maliciously and intentionally gave him poor evaluations in order to remove him.

A film professor at South Florida since 1970 and still employed by USF, Horman reportedly has been denied promotion three times and tenure twice.
Randy McDavid ‘talks’ to the deaf through his mastery of eye-to-hand communication.
Help wanted

If new Alachua County School Superintendent Walter Sickles were offered the post of U.S. commissioner of education, he probably would turn it down. Asked this summer to accept the Alachua County job, Sickles haggled with the school board for several weeks over the salary he should receive and argued the superintendent should make at least $40,000 a year and only reluctantly settled for a $37,500 annual salary.

As commissioner of education, Sickles would make a smaller net salary than he does here. That job pays $37,500 a year, but when the exorbitant cost of living in the Washington area is accounted for, Sickles would have less money left in his pocket at the end of each month in Washington than he will have here in Gainesville.

Even some UF professors of education are making more money than the U.S. commissioner. The fact is the top government representative for education is a second-rate bureaucrat.

Lost in a massive bureaucratic menagerie, the commissioner, who now heads an office under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has little if any control over the $10 billion of federal money spent on education each year by more than 40 federal departments, agencies and bureaus—many of which are not even a part of HEW.

Such fragmentation, causing duplication of effort and cripping attempts to form a comprehensive national education program, has frustrated commissioner after commissioner. The job has become so undesirable that during the last 23 years, 11 people have come in and gone out of the office.

President Jimmy Carter proposed a solution to the education dilemma early this year. He suggested a cabinet-level Department of Education be created. Chip Carter made a big deal of that promise here in Gainesville during last fall's campaign. The Carter scheme would mean the U.S. commissioner of education would be elevated to secretary of education and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would create a Department of Education. Chip Carter made a big deal of that promise here in Gainesville during last fall's campaign. The Carter scheme would mean the U.S. commissioner of education would be elevated to secretary of education and the Department of HEW would create a Department of Education.

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Students blamed for SG abuses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Marsh is chairperson of the Grassroots student political party.

A subtle form of bribery stalks our student government. In professional politics, men and women sometimes compromise their ethics and conscience for political expediency. They do this to gain greater political power and brighter futures. Many young men and women in student government in their search for these advantages see Florida Blue Key (FBK) as a stepping stone to their success to be exchanged for favors and obedience. Alumni of FBK, who are often in high places in business and politics in the State of Florida, are reputed to give extra consideration to members in their decisions regarding hiring and political backing. In short, FBK acts as a training ground for the political machines of our state.

If this isn't bad enough, further, many of the leaders of the FBK organization use their political power to benefit the student body of the university but rather to further their own power or perhaps less selfishly, that of their organization. I do however, feel that the "official" goals of FBK - to recruit leaders for the university and other national offices - are significant and worthy. However, FBK should not be in a frame of political blocks as now, but rather as legitimate groups of concerned students with much to offer the student body.

Dishonesty for political gain has deeply penetrated our student government. There are however, those few, such as Ken Harrison - the man primarily responsible for our new legal aid services - who have come into Florida Blue Key honestly, with integrity intact, and with a sincere desire to help the student body. Unfortunately this is too often not the case. Your student government is capable of accomplishing great good for the student body.

But this can't happen through their actual legal powers. It must instead come about through their role as an advocate to influence, mobilize and inform the students, alumni, faculty, and parents of the students of this university. This cannot be accomplished without the backing of you, the students and a general house cleaning. The student governments of many other universities have progressive positive programs that ours has never even approached.

Marshall Criser was not amused. I got thrown out by Criser, the regents chairman, who said the meeting was legally secret. Criser said the honchos were discussing collective bargaining strategy, an item immune from Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.

But the ANECDOTE illustrates a point. Newspapers of those tales were unfounded because as the suit against Student In the end, a limited compromise was reached. The total secrecy from Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law. The Alligator should operate in the sunshine, they all agreed on a newspaper's business operations and its editorial decisions. The editors' choice for a successor had been selected by the directors every six months since Editor-in-chief Tim Condon ended his term in 1972. There were often wild tales of dishonesty said behind closed doors to ruin candidates honestly, with integrity intact, and with a sincere desire to help the student body. Unfortunately this is too often not the case.

In any event, the staff got fed up with the hypocrisy and secrecy in winter, 1975. A petition listing four anti-secrecy demands was signed by 57 staffers - including the managing editor and two other editors. The staff dissidents published a newsletter called "Easy Rider" to push their reforms. Smith was so enraged he forced the newsletter to carry the disclaimer: "Not officially associated with the Independent Florida Alligator." While the dissidents disagreed over the extent The Alligator should operate in the sunshine, they all agreed on a central issue. The total secrecy of editor selection - in which the directors interviewed and debated the merits of candidates behind closed doors - had to end. The more radical "sunshine dissidents" - myself among them - favored both interviews and discussion of candidates' merits to be open, not only to Alligator staffers, but to the general public as well. The more conservative dissenters wanted only that candidates' interviews be open to staff view. Discussion of candidate's qualifications and the directors' voting would remain closed, and the general public would not be allowed to view any of the procedure.

In the end, a limited compromise was reached. The Alligator's top three editors voted 3-7 in favor of the compromise. The Alligator staff was being chosen - in secret.

GREATL PARTICIPATION and interest in the proceedings of your student government will force open the doors to the public. The Alligator's ability to compromise with other local media businesses is still in force today. But many, including myself, feel The Alligator and other media could go further in opening up their important decision-making processes. Why shouldn't the editor selection be held in public view, as is the selection of the UF president by the regents? Why shouldn't the editorial conference held to decide which candidate for public office the newspaper is going to endorse be open.

There are those who would argue newspapers and other media are businesses, and not public institutions. But I would never advocate opening business decisions to public view, because that would hurt The Alligator's ability to compete with other local media businesses.

An ALEAR DISTINCTION exists, however, between a newspaper's business operations and its editorial decisions. The most rabid anti-sunshine newspaper editor would have to admit that. How then, can the "we're a business" argument be used to defend secrecy in editorial policy decisions?

If, as so many media heavyweights exhort, newspapers are a "public trust," then why don't editors trust the public? If they did, they'd open up more of the important editorial decisions to public view. Maybe, at the bottom line, editors are fearful of the same kind of public criticism they actively promote against other public officials.

I'd like to think editors can be more courageous than that. Whether they are or will become chief as the journal of that college.
This calendar of academic, cultural and entertainment public events sponsored by University departments and divisions and Student Government will be updated weekly as other events are scheduled or canceled. Each event will be published in the calendar only if details on the event are published as the scheduled time nears. You are urged to keep your calendar current by using this publication as the base and inserting the additional events when they are published each Tuesday. Please telephone additions to the calendar to Linda Gray, 392-1311. Publication will be limited to public events with inter-departmental interest under sponsorship of University departments and divisions and those events sponsored by Student Government which affect the entire student body.

Produced by the Division of Information and Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

Friday, October 2
DINNERS, University of Florida Alumni Association, Union Auditorium, 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 3
LEGISLATIVE WEEKEND: Activities on campus begin Friday evening and continue following Saturday, Oct. 3.

Friday, October 2
FLORIDA BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, "Bag Concert," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3
LEGISLATIVE WEEKEND: Activities on campus begin Friday evening and continue following Saturday, Oct. 3.

Friday, October 2
ALCOHOLISM: Program presentation, Community Alcoholism Program, 1510 W. University Avenue, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

Wednesday, October 7
ADAM AND EVE: A DANCE DIVERSITY SERIES; presented by UF's Department of Dance, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 9
GATORAMA, University of Florida Bands under direction of Frank Wickes and Gary Lorford, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10
FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE: Dr. David Lee Miller, "The Struggle to Expand Black Higher Education: Opportunities," Union Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
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With nearly $8,000 a day at his disposal, UF Director of Libraries Gus Harrer is in a race against time to buy new books and supplies for the library.

Thanks to a special appropriation from the Florida Legislature, UF has the largest university book budget in the nation this year — $2.9 million, but Harrer has to spend it by June 30 when the 1977-78 budget year ends.

Harrer said he has had to hire 25 temporary employees to determine exactly what the library now has in its collections, so there will be no duplication.

"We're going to ask departments to submit lists," Harrer said. The library is hoping to buy more than 150,000 new titles, including microfilm, periodicals and reference materials Harrer said.

Meanwhile, the library has been changing the location of some of its books and periodicals. Harrer said now that faculty offices and some classrooms have been moved out of Libraries East and West, library staff members will attempt to move all books from the same collections into one central place.

"The college collection is to be integrated into the main collection," Harrer said. "Also, the periodicals will be in one floor of Library West."

Harrer said students coming to either library will be able to find exactly where any of the books have been moved by asking the librarians.

‘Dames’ promote service

UF student wives interested in meeting socially and working on community service projects are invited to join the University Dames.

The Dames are sponsored by the Gainesville Women’s Club and will be having a series of get-together coffees throughout the school year, according to Women’s Club advisor Mary Fearn.

Fearn said last year the group made Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army for their service project and the social highlight of the year was a tea at Mrs. Robert Marston’s house.

Women interested in getting more information on the group or getting together for an organizational meeting can call Fearn at 372-1728.
Mixed feelings

Women priests stir debate

By AMY FEDER
Alligator Writer

A national move last November toward allowing women to become ordained priests in the Episcopal faith has stirred some very strong and divided feelings in Gainesville.

The Episcopal General Convention met in Minneapolis last year to authorize the ordination of women. Since then, church officials estimate that 50 women have been ordained as priests throughout the United States.

JOHN TALBIRD, the Episcopal chaplain to UF, said women are allowed to officiate (preside during a sermon) in Gainesville, but none have performed a service so far.

The problem lies with officiating. Once a woman is an ordained priest she must be invited to officiate," Talbird said. "Individual reaction in Gainesville is mixed and feelings are very high," he added.

Talbird attended the convention in Minneapolis to lobby for women's ordination. "THE MAJORITY of Episcopal bishops and clergy voted to ordain women but there remains a number of people against it," he said.

Talbird said he sees no reason why it takes a man to be an Episcopal priest and doesn't remain a number of people against it," he said.

Talbird said he plans to invite a woman to officiate here in the foreseeable future," he said.

"I see no likelihood that a woman would be asked to officiate here in the foreseeable future," he said.

Talbird also said the women of his congregation have been the most outspoken against ordination of women, also due to tradition.

"I, personally, would have a genuine difficulty living with it," Dickenson said.

Dickenson also said the women of his congregation have been the most outspoken against ordination of women, also due to tradition.

"I personally, would have a genuine difficulty living with it," Dickenson said.

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Plan stirs water fears
By GREGG BROCHETTI
Alligator Writer

Pending federal legislation could lead to the destruction of 85 percent of Florida's wetlands and 98 percent of its streams, local environmentalists said Friday.

The proposed Wright/Breaux Amendment to the Water Pollution Act would allow immediate drainage of wetlands, while the Bentsen Amendment would require more stringent guidelines before the drainage takes place.

"REDUCED WETLANDS protection laws will authorize the draining of swamps for "building," and timber purposes," Kathleen Williams, spokesperson for the UF Environmental Action Group, said.

"This could endanger already scarce wildlife species as well as damage water storage areas," other environmentalists view the consequences of draining wetlands in an even broader sense.

"The entire water table on this continent depends on a balanced system," Florida Wildlife Society spokesperson Larry Harris said.

"Draining one area, such as the Okefenokee Swamp, would not only deny migrating birds a winter home, it may dry out water supplies south of us."

"IF THE FEDERAL government relinquishes wetland controls to states that have poor protection laws, we'll lose our ability to save wetlands. We do want the feds in our backyard all the time either," Harris added.

Under the Bentsen Amendment, states will receive authority to drain swamps until they establish sound environmental policies. It is the lesser evil of the two proposals, environmentalists say.

"The Bentsen Amendment is being backed by most environmental groups. Though it is not as strict as we would like it to be, it does conserve wetlands that are valuable to Florida's wildlife," Williams said.

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Utility plan vote tonight

City commissioners are expected to formally eliminate Gainesville's Department of Public Utilities at tonight's meeting, implementing the plan recommended by a management efficiency study conducted last spring.

Administrative authority would then be the responsibility of City Manager B. Harold Farmer, who is also expected to name Stan Livengood deputy city manager in charge of utilities.

The study recommended three deputies—one for utilities, one for government operations and one for services—be appointed by the city manager.

Commissioners will also vote on a proposed city taxicab rate increase from 75 cents for the first fifth of a mile and 50 cents per additional mile.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to formally eliminate Gainesville's Department of Public Utilities at tonight's meeting, implementing the plan recommended by a management efficiency study conducted last spring.

In brief

Stolen purse found intact

By KATHLEEN PELLEGRINO
Alligator Staff Writer

Losing one's purse on the job is often bewildering, but later recovering it can be just as baffling—especially when it turns up in another city.

Following her everyday routine, Thelma Battle wrapped her purse in an old newspaper and hid it behind a pile of paper towels on the cleaning cart the pushes around Smokey's Teaching Hospital.

When the hospital custodial worker went to retrieve her purse Sept. 23, it was gone.

Assuming the purse was stolen, Battle reported the theft to the University Police Department. The purse contained her driver's license, checks, savings account passbook and a wallet with one or two dollars.

To Battle's surprise, the Alachua County Sheriff's Department called five days later with the message that the purse was found.

Oddly enough, it was discovered in tall grass near Highway 441 in Micanopy, more than 15 miles from Shands. Nothing was missing.

"I don't know how it happened. I guess, maybe, it was stolen and then later thrown out of a car, I really don't know. I'm just glad to get it back," Battle said Sunday.

GPD reports sex battery

A Gainesville woman filed Gainesville Police Department officers Saturday night she was the victim of involuntary sexual battery.

The woman, who lives at 1110 NW 19th St., said she left Hitch Haez's Bar Saturday evening after an argument with her girlfriend and her girlfriend's boyfriend when a black male, who called himself Bill, approached and offered her a ride home.

Instead of taking the woman home, the man took her to a party in the 300-400 block of NW 5th Avenue, according to a GPD report. She was taken into a room and told if she did not have intercourse, she would be released to the 20 men in the other room and left to their disposal or she might be killed.

According to the report, the woman said after partial penetration she was able to flee to a bathroom and escape from the window.
Auto repair class makes hassles 'easier, cheaper'

By STEVE LOFTIS
Alligator Writer

Women fed up with expensive auto repairs and unfavorable comments from men concerning their mechanical ability, may find relief in a basic car maintenance class being offered by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Madeleine Brown, codirector of NOW, said the seminar, to be held at Campus Amoco, 1255 W. University Ave., is "geared" for women unfamiliar with techniques such as lubricating joints, maintaining batteries and other simple but potentially expensive servicing.

"WOMEN WHO have had trouble relating to car problems in the past, will find these problems much easier and cheaper to deal with after the course," Brown said.

She said NOW offered the mechanics course in the summer with good response, and expects the fall seminar to be even larger.

"If a person is interested in attending, we would like them to call NOW at 392-1634 and make a reservation," she said.

MIKE PRIETZ, owner of Campus Amoco, said he and a certified mechanic would instruct the seminar according to questions and problems raised by the participants.

"Anyone in the class with a car problem is welcome to bring it in to be used as a learning tool," Prietz said.

He said the mechanics would investigate various auto problems with the students and then repair the problems with the student.

"WE'VE HAD everything from carburetors taken apart to complete engines for the students to see and repair," Prietz said.

He said men were also invited to attend the classes and added that a small number had done so in the past.

"One suggestion I have for anyone attending our seminar, is to wear your old grubs because things may get a little grimy," he said.

Classes will be held Tuesdays from Oct. 4 to 18 and Mondays from Oct. 10 to 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A course for women who have had trouble relating to car problems

--Madeleine Brown

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what's happening

GIDDY-UP! There will be a Block and Bridle Smoker at the Livestock Pavilion tonight at 7.

LET'S BE FRIENDS: The Friends Party will meet for party slating today from noon to 5 in room 357 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

CHOP CHOP: The UF Wado-Kai Karate Club will meet tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Normam Gym.

ON THE LINE: Deadline for entering co-recreational volleyball and little sister basketball is 5 p.m. today. Deadline for all women's volleyball is Tuesday afternoon at 5.

SAVANT: There will be a Savant-UF meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 346 of the Union.

TAKED ME TO YOUR LEADER: The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a leadership class every Tuesday night at 7 in room 122 of the Union.

DIVERSION: Volunteer training for Project Diversion, students working with juvenile delinquents, will be Tuesday through Thursday of this week. The session meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in room 346 of the Union, or Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 in 2305 General Purposes Building A.

FIND A DIVERSION: Volunteer training for Project Diversion, students working with juvenile delinquents, will be Tuesday through Thursday of this week. The session meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in room 346 of the Union, or Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 in 2305 General Purposes Building A.

LATE SAVANT: The Latee Day Student Association is sponsoring a weekly class in Mormon doctrine every Tuesday night at 7:30 at 1220 SW 5th Ave. The free class is open to the public.

Reyes Syndrome group not soliciting

By RENITA COLEMAN
Alligator Writer

There it sits in the Campus Shop and Bookstore: a handwritten sign asking for contributions to the Friends of Children Foundation to help fight Reyes Syndrome, a little known, incurable disease that kills children.

While the sign may be asking for your money, the president of the foundation says you should not donate, and he doesn't know who put up the sign in the first place.

DR. ED RUSHTON, president of the Friends of Children Foundation in Sarasota, said, "The foundation is not ready for this type of active solicitation yet."

Rushton said the foundation deals with all kinds of children's diseases, including Reyes Syndrome, but it is supported by grants from larger groups, not personal donations.

Reyes Syndrome strikes children following measles, mumps or other childhood diseases, and usually results in death within 10 days. Children have no immunity to it and there is no known cure.

SO FAR, four checks for small amounts have been forwarded to the Friends of Children Foundation in Sarasota. Rushton said he suspects the gn was placed in the bookstore by someone whose child died from Reyes Syndrome and who is anxious to collect donations to help find a cure.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 904-396-3822
This program will make students marketable
--Ben Solomon

**Program to train, place students**

**Grants**

(from page one)

two other schools involved.

But State officials apparently think they've arrived their money's worth in the Sea Grant Program, according to UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham.

"The state auditor obviously doesn't agree with the federal audit," Cunningham said. "They haven't said we wasted any money. No audit has ever requested that.

In the letter to Houghton, commerce department grants officer Barbara McLaughlin said the Sea Grant Program may jeopardize future federal funds unless "sufficient improvements" are made.

The Sea Grant Program, which began in 1972 with about $250,000 in federal money, has grown into an oceanographic research and service operation involving seven state universities. The program received about $1.1 million in federal grant money this year.

But the audit covers a period in 1972-73 when only UF, the University of West Florida and Florida State University were participating in the program.

The Department of Commerce is asking for refunds of $14,000 from UF, $376 from Florida and Florida State universities. The audit also indicated UF uses a payroll distribution system that inadequately assesses how much money is actually spent, McLaughlin said.

Cunningham contends UF has maintained the same accounting system for 10 years, and that the same system has been okayed by previous federal audits.

"FOR YEARS, in all these audits, our records have been just fine. Now we haven't changed our procedures one iota, but in the latest federal audits they say it's not good enough," Cunningham said.

Cunningham did say, however, UF probably misspent $1,900 in federal money on improper salaries and fringe benefits, according to the audit.

Other money owed by UF was spent improperly on salaries and fringe benefits, according to the audit.

CUNNINGHAM SAID the amount to be returned by UF will be negotiated and will be "less than the $14,000 the federal government requested.

The Sea Grant audit comes just days after another federal audit claimed UF could not document the spending of $1 million in grant money as actually being for grant purposes.

The two audits are the most recently completed ones in a series of seven investigations by the federal government into the spending of contract and grant money by UF institutions.
I'm not exactly what you'd call the adventurous type. At carnivals and fairs, I shy away from the double-ferris wheel and the roller coaster. It took me years to work up enough courage to tackle the Himalaya, and the thought of taking on Space Mountain at Walt Disney World makes me queasy and sends my antiperspirant into overtime.

So why did I volunteer to play Spiderwoman, bouncing off the side of Van Fleet Hall on a sunny afternoon last week, 30 feet in the air with only an inch of rope as my life support? That's what I keep asking myself.

Maybe I wanted to add a little adventure to my life. Maybe I was coming down with Wonder Woman's Syndrome or maybe I'd been mentally affected by one week of classes.

OR MAYBE I was intrigued when Capt. Chuck Gibbs, enlistment director of the Army ROTC, who was in charge of the rappelling clinic, asked me, "How brave are you?" I wasn't sure myself, but I was determined to find out.

On the ground, I was brimming with confidence, as I and a group of six other brave souls learned how to tie our Swiss seat with a nine-foot length of rope. And as we climbed the two flights to the roof of Van Fleet Hall, I still felt that I could go through with it and live. Four of five members of the Radar Platoon had already gone down the wall and they made it look easy and fun. But when I leaned over the edge, all suited (see 'Rappelling,' page 19).
Dancin' and prancin',
Playing with Heart

By BOB STEINEM
Alligator Writer

The lights went dim as Dennis Kenmore, of Sanford/Townsend band, began playing on the dark stage. Slowly other instruments joined in, stage lights came up, and the band swung full tilt into "Paradise," a song from their second and yet unreleased album. The Sanford/Townsend group flew from one rocker to the next, gripping the audience with smooth vocals and powerful instrumentation. During intermission John Townsend talked about the set format.

"AFTER OPENING SHOWS with Dave Mason, Kenny Loggins, Peter Frampton, Heart, and so on, we learned the necessity of keeping energy levels high. Being an unknown act forces us to tighten our usually short, 30-40 minute set into the most exciting show possible," Townsend said.

Sanford/Townsend learned its lesson well. The band flashed from one song to the next, aided by the mastery of reed and guitar player Otis Wale and lead guitarist Roger Johnson. The band kept the spirits of the audience flying high carrying them from set to set and through a well-deserved encore.

AFTER SANFORD/TOWNSEND'S show and a short intermission, Heart took the stage. Its powerful music shook the audience and the audience reaction shook the Florida Gym. Ann Wilson, lead singer of Heart, danced and pranced about the stage as if she too was plugged into the wall of amplifiers behind the band. Throughout the show her voice carried about the gym, driving band and audience to one exciting plateau after another.

During the performance Heart mixed in songs from both of its albums. On "Treat Me Well," from their new album, Nancy Wilson sang the lead. Her voice, although not as powerful as her sister's, was melodic and clear, a pleasant interlude from Ann's belting vocals.

ON THE LAST song of "Crazy On You," stage lights bathed the crowd with white light every time Ann sang the words, "Crazy On You." The effect was infectious and applause and cheers filled the gym even before the conclusion of the song.

Flickering matches, demanding applause and whistles called Heart back for its first encore. In the encore, Ann finished a Led Zeppelin song, "Rock and Roll," a cappella and had I not know better I would have sworn that Joplin was back.

Again the band attempted to finish the concert, and again it was called back for another encore. The second encore was short and to the point. Ann sang, "I Can't Live if Living is Without You," as if thanking the audience for being there.

In the song she seemed to tell the audience the band was tired. Whenever the words, "I can't give anymore," came around, Ann emphasized the meaning and let the audience know that Heart had given all it had.

Rappelling

(from page 18)

up in ropes, snap link and heavy leather gloves. I got a sinking feeling in my stomach. Of course there was no way I could fall. Capt. Gibbs had assured me the 'belay' or safety man on the ground could stop your fall just by pulling hard on his end of the rope which would tighten the rope going through the snap link at your waist.

BUT SOMEHOW all the assurance and confidence in the world doesn't help when you stand backwards on the ledge ready to slip off and hope you don't become the first fatal of the 1977 school year.

As I got ready to yell 'On Rappel,' my hands were shaking so badly I was afraid I wouldn't be able to hold onto the rope. As I staggered over the edge, I closed my eyes and said a quick prayer that it would be over soon.

Amazingly. I didn't feel like I was falling. More like that's because I was gripping the rope so tightly that I was suspended in mid-air. As I painfully let the rope slip through my right hand, which was kept in the small of your back, I wondered why I wasn't out at the pool or shopping like all other sane people on a beautiful Friday afternoon.

IT TOOK ME about 15 long seconds to reach the bottom where I found even a bigger obstacle than the two ledges I had to get by in the middle of the wall - a seven-foot row of bushes. It was all I could do at that point to make one gallant effort to avoid them. Instead I landed right in the middle and had to be dragged out by one of the Radar members on the ground.

On the ground again, I was filled with a mixture of relief and pride. My shaking legs were on solid ground and I had done it! The bravado of me and my comrades Wall-walkers had induced 20 to 30 curious passers-by, who had stopped to watch our descent, to suit up and test their nerve. I felt good to know that I could provide some excitement for those poor souls. And I was so caught up in the glory of my feat, that I matched up to the roof to see if I could improve on my rappelling techniques.

MY SECOND TRIP went much more smoothly. Mostly because I remembered to let the rope slip through my hand and remembered not to grab the rope with my left hand, which is only used as a guide. People were now going over the wall like lemmings over the cliffs, and the girls were matching, if not outnumbering the guys.

When I reached the ground the second time, I untied myself, collected my "Wanted: Adventurous Companion" button and iron-on transfer and thanked Capt. Gibbs. Later I assessed my injuries - a rope burned hand and various bruises, but over all a pretty happy attitude about my rappelling experience.

A course for wall-bouncers

While members of the Radar Platoon demonstrated how to rappel. Capt. Chuck Gibbs talked to those who had already done the wall.

MIS 101 or MIS 105, a five-credit course with no existing obligations, is offered by Army ROTC. Gibbs said. The course introduces students to rappelling map reading and rifle safety as well as the military way of life. Ten or 12 students signed up for the course during the afternoon.

Anyone interested in seeing or participating in another rappelling clinic can attend one Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information contact Gibbs at 392-1395.
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Classes begin the week of October 3. Registration will continue in the Program Office, Room 331, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, October 3 through 8; and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Friday, October 7, for classes whose enrollment have not reached their limits.

Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person comes to registration with appropriate identification. U. of I. students need some proof of enrollment for the fall quarter. Persons may only register for themselves (student spouses qualify for student rates and may have their spouses register for them). Since classes are often in great demand, persons will not be allowed to register for two sections of the same course.

To qualify for a refund, persons must report their decision to cancel a class by bringing their registration form to person to the Program Office, Room 331, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 11.

Unless otherwise noted, classes are eight weeks in length and are offered once per week according to the following schedule:

- Mondays: October 3 to November 21
- Tuesdays: October 4 to November 22
- Wednesdays: October 5 to November 30 (no class November 23)
- Thursdays: October 6 to December 1 (no class November 24)

For more information concerning the preceding courses, call the Program Office, 392-1655.

The following courses are additional fee courses:

- CAM 101 Cameras I 1st 4 weeks of gr.
- CER 101 Ceramics I
- CER 103 Ceramics I
- CER 105 Ceramics I
- CER 106 Ceramics I
- CER 107 Ceramics I
- CER 108 Ceramics I
- CER 109 Ceramics I
- CER 201 Ceramics II
- DKX 301 Darkroom I

For more information concerning the preceding courses, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 392-2378.
UF harriers take FSU meet with LSU claws Gators, 36-14 and grabbed the meet. Week State University. Auburn Community StImmer after Brain McCoy, a signee grabbing College in Washington, was fourth. For in Tallahassee, but one-by-one the Gators second through eighth places. They tried the same technique >met't'titiion To add insult to injury, the Gators grabbed the top four in fact, the Gators ran to their own tune Saturday in Nobody told the Freshman Joe Weston filled in as Luster's being on the "I was really pleased with the results of the meet. "AUBURN is in their opener too," JV Head Coach Jack Hall pointed out. "And first games are usually very unpredictable." Both teams will more than likely run basic offenses – the Gators with their patented windshield, and Auburn with a split-T formation. "Their varsity plays the University of Mississippi this week, which runs the same type offense as they (Auburn) do," Hall said. "We had to run like LSU (Louisiana State University) all week, from an information." THIS COULD PRESENT some problems for the Baby Gators, as they now have to switch back to the wishbone. It is difficult for the Gators to play the role of the opposition for an entire week and then return to the home offense. However, Hall has great respect for his starting quarterback, James McClellan, and the LSU defense, which has been very strong this year. The line is composed of several highly recruited freshmen – Jay Johnson, Wally Hough, Van Jones, Mike Clark and Ray Lawrence. "All of the line were All-State high school players," Hall added. "This game should give them a chance to show their abilities."
Football

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which going into the game had been the Southeastern Conference's (SEC's) No. 1 unit?

"They HAD A better game plan. And we just didn't execute worth a darn," UF Defensive Coordinator Doug Knotts said. "They knew how we were going to react on defense. They are a well-coached team."

"The main man coming straight at the Gators was the SEC's leading rusher, Charles Alexander. The junior tailback ran over, around and even under UF defenders to the tune of 170 yards. He scored two touchdowns on runs of four and eight yards."

"We got off to such a bad start. Everything happened "We had run four and two yards," Dickey said. "We've got to get our concentration in order."

"The turnovers seem to be contagious. It's all our fault."

"The Tigers went on an impressive 77-yard, 10-play drive which ended up with Alexander scoring and locking up the victory for his team. Even though a little more than 12 minutes remained in the battle, the scoreboard would remain silent."

"The turnovers seem to be contagious. It's a different guy, a different spot. It's real bad. We won't win many more ballgames like that."