Utility woes may put UF $1 million in red

By David Futch
Alligator Staff Writer

Don Gilman says a colder than usual winter is expected for most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Throughout the State University System, bills exceeded budgets by more than $3 million.

If the projected deficit is accurate, UF may be forced to divert funds from faculty and staff salaries, stop hiring new employees and halt the purchase of new equipment.

"We have no authority to use quality improvement money to pay for utility bills," said Executive Vice President John Nattress. "But we could come up with the money simply by not replacing people and equipment."

Though chances are slim, Nattress said $400,000 could be saved on electric bills through concerted efforts on the part of all UF community members to cut back on lighting by 10 percent.

Last month, President Marion instituted an energy-saving incentive program that would give each undergraduate college an additional $5,000 in expense money if the campus lighting bill can be reduced 10 percent by March 1.

"It will be difficult to accomplish though because we're already four months into the year," Nattress said.

UF is not alone in energy woes. The other eight state universities also are feeling the pinch of sky-high fuel bills.

At Florida State University, director of physical plant Tom Knowles said the total utility budget for the entire year is expected to top the $500,000 mark.

If the weather is good this winter, cost overruns could be lower, Knowles said. If the weather is bad, the figure could be much more.

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UF crime up
13.1 percent

By Michael Brennan
Alligator Staff Writer

Crime at UF has increased 13.1 percent through the first nine months of this year, UF police statistics show.

UF police Capt. Vernon Holliman blamed the increase on the number of students. "The more people you get, the more crime you get," he said.

During the same period, Alachua County's crime rate has risen only 5.4 percent and Gainesville's rate actually has dropped a few fractions of a percentage point.

Although violent crimes on campus have risen only 4 percent compared to 30 percent the year before, property crimes — larceny, burglary and auto theft — have risen 13.6 percent, far above the national crime rate of 6 percent, as reported by the FBI.

If the trend continues, it would be the second straight year that crime has increased on campus.

The increase in violent crime is attributed to a 17.5 percent jump in the number of assaults, from 41 in 1978 to 48 this year. Robberies have dropped from two in 1978 to one this far this year, and there have been no reported rapes this year. There were four at the same point last year.

There have been no murders on campus since 1977.

The property crimes, however, have increased 13.6 percent over the first nine months of 1979. Burglaries have increased from 26 in 1978 to 83 this year, a jump of 218 percent. Auto thefts have risen from 19 last year to 37 by Sept. 30, a 94 percent increase.

Holliman again cited an increase in students, saying "the more ears available, the more they'll get stolen."

The largest number of crimes on campus fall under the heading of larceny. In the first nine months of 1978, there were 948 reports. This year there have been 1,008, an increase of 6.3 percent. And that number may rise.

Last month, there were 135 cases of larceny, more than any other month this year.

"We worked harder this year than any other," Holliman said.

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Studies stop for ball fun

By Alligator Staff Reports

The hopeful, the hopeless and the hopped-up converged at the new Student Government Bandshell Wednesday night and for five- and-a-half hours under the Halloween moon, the costumed crowd of revelers was not disappointed.

The Halloween Festival may have drawn the largest bunch of wackos ever. Student Government Productions bossman Thorpe Shuttleworth estimated 71,500 to 20,000 frenzied folks — packed the bandshell area, proving that neither mid-term exams nor threat of curfew could deter UF students from their partying responsibilities.

It was, pardon the pun, a ball. And it was a great night to be at the University of Florida where partying is but an extra-curricular activity. It's ironic that five nights after comedian Bob Hope jested the sensibilities of UF administrators by labeling UF "a party school," the "topped down" version of UF's most notorious evening or evil maintained its decadent bent.

There was not a textbook to be found anywhere. Despite the 18,000 odd — and odd is the key word here — students who gathered at the bandshell for the traditional tomfoolery associated with Halloween.

"Pretty girls" left their academic settings, dressed up as tampons and drunk boogie and smoked pot and stumbled around and laughed at each other.

An almost edible pair of Oreo cookie twins milled through a sea of sequins, glitter, aluminum foil, paint and nylon netting, while two mushrooms performed a phallicus shimmie under a nearby tree. And the Killer Bees were there, armed with toy rifles.

The winners of SGP's costume competition — judged by crowd approval — are known only by costume, SGP officials said Thursday. Their real names remain a mystery.

First prize went to Moxman, a 12-foot-high Spanish moss draped creature from God knows where. Second-prize winner was the Horned Devil. Wonder woman and her crossed-armed sidekick took third.
Knowles said despite aggressive energy conservation methods at FSU, such as integrating a computer into the system to monitor how utilities are used, consumption is not the answer.

“The reality of the situation is that you need more money to operate,” Knowles said. “We’ve cut energy consumption 33 percent in the last three years, but costs have gone up 35 percent. It’s a losing battle.”

Four years ago, Knowles said, FSU paid 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas for heating purposes. That figure is now $2.80 per 1,000 cubic feet.

At Florida’s third-largest university, the University of South Florida, electric bills have not increased because USF receives its power from Tampa Electric Co. Tampa Electric, unlike Florida Power’s nuclear plant, burns cheaper-than-oil coal to produce electricity, according to USF Assistant Vice President for Finance and Planning Glenn Clayton.

What concerns Clayton is the price of natural gas—up 40 percent during the last year. The hike would create a $200,000 increase in USF’s utility bill this year, Clayton said.

“We’re all right for electrical costs, but hell, Tampa Electric could raise prices tomorrow,” Clayton said. “There is cause for alarm with the price of natural gas and if Tampa Electric raises prices, then we’ll be in trouble.”

Because of the problem throughout the system, the Board of Regents and Chancellor E.T. York are preparing figures to submit to the Legislature. York and the Regents hoping legislators will be sympathetic to the problem and appropriate enough money to offset increased costs, Regent Chairman Jack McGriff said.

“The ball park figures I have so far indicate FSU will overspend its budget by nearly $1 million. UF will go over one million and the other universities will just be over one million,” McGriff said. “We’re talking about a figure in the neighborhood of $3.5 million for the entire system.”

According to McGriff, Florida Power’s costs per kilowatt hour since January have increased 32.5 percent from 2.77 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.67 cents per kilowatt hour in September.

The problem, Chancellor York said, is not one unique to the university system, but to all state agencies as well. York said the cost of utilities is a continuing problem the universities have suffered for years because of the oil situation.

“The intention of the Legislature this spring was to accommodate a member of the committee system, but the nuclear plant and the price of oil are unpredictable,” York said. “It’s not a question of a Legislature unwilling to address the problem, but a problem of anticipating the rate of increase in fuel costs.”

But Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said legislators may be unable to appropriate the $3.5 million for utilities, feeling that the universities have a $1600-million budget and they should be able to find it somewhere.

* * *

Court member: SG election ‘shoddily run’

By David Dahi
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite the validation of the recent Student Government election, a member of the court evaluating the vote said Thursday it was “of questionable validity” and “very shoddily run.”

The Board of Masters, a SG equivalent of the Supreme Court, denied this week a request by the defeated Students for Education and Equality Party to invalidate the election.

In a concurring opinion, Board of Masters member Al Malefatto said he would have moved for an invalidation, if not for an SG law allowing nullification, only if the errors would have resulted in a different outcome.

“I have a gut feeling against the outcome of the election,” Malefatto said. “Hopefully future elections will not improve a repetition of those errors.”

The SEC centered around five areas: the placement of voting machines at Greek residence areas which they said violated an earlier Court of Appeals decision; the apparent bids of one of the Election Commission members; the removal of green boards that carry election signs, an order requiring SEC to stop distributing literature they had illegally bought, and discrepancies in voting totals.

Concerning the Court of Appeals decision, Malefatto said there were “other sites available that would have been just as safe.”

He said the commission knew the intent of the decision, which ordered it to keep the machines away from the fraternity and sorority houses. “They should have done it.”

The Student Senate also should not have appointed Commissioner Debbie Devane, who registered to run in the election with the victorious Students with Campus Concerns Party, Malefatto said.

Devane’s registration with SWCC “clearly indicates where her sympathies were. The cumulative effect of these problems resulted in an election of questionable validity,” Malefatto concluded.

“I’m concerned when universities talk about research and there is no application,” Gordon said. “Maybe the problem lies with the folks that overseeing the universities. Maybe everyone is overlooking.”

“But we (Legislators) certainly would look at any problem the State University System is having.”

Similar thoughts came from Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne.

Martin said before the Legislature appropriates funds for utility bills, they would ask Regents why they didn’t plan on increased utility costs in advance.

One alternative, Martin suggested, would be to allocate funds the Legislature sets aside for the governor and the Cabinet to hand out in emergency situations.

“We’ll ask (the Regents) all the questions, but we have no other choice than to find the money,” Martin said. “You can’t close down the (university) system for whatever reason, so the Legislature will have to come up with the money elsewhere.”

UF administrators began grappling with the energy problems during the summer.

On Sept. 28, Nattens blamed sporadic shutdowns at Florida Power Corp.’s Crystal River Three nuclear power plant for the increases in electric bills.

Though the plant has been operating at capacity since Sept. 15, Florida Power Public Information Officer Brock Lucas said numerous leaks found in a reactor coolant pump forced the plant to shut down 46 days during the summer for repairs.

Nattens said the figure is closer to 76 days.

Power usage does not increase when the plant is down, UF officials said, but because Florida Power buys electricity from other power plants around the state, costs per kilowatt hour increase.

Lucas said when the Crystal River plant is down, the company must burn Mid-East oil instead of cheaper-to-use nuclear fuel.

Since January, oil prices have risen from $12.50 a 42-gallon barrel to $19 a barrel, Lucas said. On the “spot market,” a market that sells oil for inflated prices when demand is high, oil currently sells for $35 a barrel.

UF political science Professor John Spanier said the Western World is walking on a razor’s edge regarding oil costs.

“The price of oil is going to go up and up and up,” Spanier said. “What they (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) are doing is what we (America) have always wanted to do — exploit the free enterprise system and take advantage of supply and demand. It’s not only hurting the University of Florida, but the entire Western World.”

Spanier said the critical issue is one of domestic policy — how we as a nation learn to conserve and live without.

“The political system is so fragmented that we can’t get anything done anymore,” Spanier said. “We’re talking about a $3.5 million for utilities, feeling that the universities have a $1600-million budget and they should be able to find it somewhere.”
City enforces rent law

By Bill DiPaolo
Alligator Staff Writer

Residents of any Gainesville home occupied by more than three unrelated persons are now violating a city ordinance.

The ordinance — which also levies a $25 fine to landlords renting a home in an area zoned single family — went into effect this week. Gainesville has hired a full-time employee to enforce the ordinance and will now begin mailing violation notices to renters.

The ordinance was passed last year after lengthy and often angry debate among city commissioners, realtors and UF students. Students are especially vulnerable to the law because they often crowd into Gainesville homes to save on rental fees.

The $25 fee has been in effect since the ordinance passed last October. The aspect prohibiting more than three occupants received a year moratorium, but violators now can be prosecuted, said state attorney Don Reid.

The ordinance survived its first challenge in municipal court Wednesday. Amelia Wilson, a Gainesville realtor, was found guilty of violating the law for refusing to obtain a license after renting out a single-family home in northwest Gainesville. Wilson was challenging the $25 fee charged for the license.

Wilson's attorney, William Andrews, unsuccessfully argued that the city does not have the right to impose the fee. He also said the law discriminates against landowners who own homes in areas zoned single family.

Prosecutor Reid denied Andrews' contention that the $25 fee was excessive, and amounted to a tax. Andrews said Wednesday he told the court the city planned to use the ordinance to raise revenue, which is illegal. Reid said the $25 fee will pay the salary of the employee empowered to enforce the ordinance.

Wilson is scheduled to be sentenced in Alachua County Court Nov. 19. She could receive 60 days in the county jail and a $500 fine.

Ralph Nader, America's foremost consumer crusader, will speak tonight at 7:30 in University Auditorium.

The thin Harvard Law School graduate rose to the zenith of the public spotlight in the mid-1960s, when he served one year with the Labor Department and began criticizing the safety of American automobiles. His book, Unsafe at Any Speed, published in late 1965, attacked the whole Detroit-based industry and became a best-seller.

After the passage of auto-safety legislation in 1966, Nader turned his attention to health and consumer hazards in mining, medicine and meat processing. He has defined his dual goal as "nothing less than the death of the American public." More recently, he has lambasted nuclear power as "the most elaborate press conference at the revolution." More recently, he has defined his dual goal as "nothing less than the death of the American public."
Millions mourn death of former First Lady

Time and time again, during her years as First Lady, Mamie pinched-her for the President when head of national organizations and veterans groups clamored for a White House handshake. She also found time to shuttle back and forth by car for weekends in the country.

Always a harlot of exercise, she spent her time playing scrabble with her mother, watching TV, attending to household chores or reading historical novels.

In the White House, she limited her receptions to 100 or 200 guests at a time. Even so, in an average week, she pumped as many hands as the candidate for county sheriff.

All through the White House years, Mamie freely admitted she would prefer the quiet life of the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa., to the Washington Fishbowl. And she was happy when she and her husband went back to the Keystone State after Ike completed his second term of office in 1961.

She looked forward to spending as much time as possible with their son, John, and her daughter-in-law, Barbara, and her four grandchildren. The youngest Eisenhower lived on one corner of the Gettysburg farm.

Freighter, tanker collide in Gulf

GALVESTON, Texas — An oil-laden tanker nearing port and an empty freighter returning to sea collided Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico, spilling burning oil and crew members into the water in the predawn darkness.

The Coast Guard said four bodies had been recovered and 39 others were missing. Thirty crewmen were rescued.

The collision engulfed the 772-foot tanker Burmahagate and the 442-foot freighter Mimosa in raging flames. Although the collision sliced the tanker virtually in half, the Coast Guard said only a few thousand gallons of its 400,000-barrel crude oil leaked into the Gulf.

The freighter, abandoned and aflame, its engines running and its rudder stuck, circled for hours amid oil drilling platforms four miles offshore from Galveston Island. The crew of the closest rig, located about 1,500 feet from the collision site, was evacuated.

Investigators probe DC-10 crash

MEXICO CITY — U.S. and Mexican investigators Thursday sought to determine why the pilot of a Western Airlines DC-10 landed on a closed runway after acknowledging repeated warnings from the airport’s control tower.

Investigators were concentrating their probe on whether mishandling of the runway lights at Benito Juarez International Airport, shrouded by fog and darkness early Wednesday morning, caused the pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, of approaching flight 2605 from Los Angeles.

The wide-bodied jetliner hit a truck on the closed runway, clipped a shed where portable ramps were stored and then smashed into a service building, killing 71 of the 88 people on the plane, including 26 Americans. Two others — the truck driver and a nightwatchman — died on the ground.

Administrators offer Chrysler a loan

WASHINGTON — The administration Thursday proposed $1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to rescue the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy, contingent on the company, auto workers and others jointly raising another $1.5 billion.

Treasury Secretary William Miller told reporters the combined $3 billion recovery program "should be sufficient to make the manufacturer profitable and successful.

The government sent its proposal to Capitol Hill, where a housing subcommittee was scheduled to begin work writing loan guarantee legislation.

Several subcommittee members Thursday asked that work on drafting the legislation be delayed, however, until they could hear testimony from Miller on the administration proposal.

Survey made on chemical waste

WASHINGTON — The nation’s 53 largest chemical companies have dumped 762 million tons of chemical waste since 1950, most of it on their own property and most of it accounted for, a Congressional survey said Thursday.

Baker announces candidacy

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans leader Howard Baker, claiming he has the broadest base of support among all candidates, Thursday announced he will seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

Supporters packed the historic Senate Caucus Room and heard Baker call for a "new generation of confidence" in the United States and "guarantee" that he can beat either President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy in November.

Ripper ready to rise again

KETTERING, England — Police said Thursday they were "treating seriously" three phone calls from a man claiming to be the notorious Yorkshire Ripper who warned he was getting ready to kill his 13th victim.

The killer said he would strike in the town of Kettering, outside the Yorkshire-Lancashire area of northern England where the killer attacked his other victims.

The Yorkshire Ripper, Britain’s most notorious mass murderer, has killed 12 women in just over four years. He has also told his victims he would not be "branchoing out."
Halloween: haunting night of absurdity

UF Halloweeners turned out in droves Wednesday night to express their most hidden desires. Some disguises included becoming a "Lady of the Night," (clockwise) bonding together as Fruit of the Loom underwear, strip teasing in front of a crazed audience, changing sex roles and getting a closer look at the television screen.

photos by stan bodz and kevin kalcynski
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Halloween reactions
Administrators to discuss Festival's future . . .

By Sally Stewart
Alligator Staff Writer

UF administrators plan to meet next week to decide if the Halloween Festival will be permitted next year.

The meeting, yet to be scheduled, would be a discussion among top UF administrators on how to improve the annual affair, said Tom Doughan, assistant dean for student affairs.

Doughan, Vice President for Student Services Art Sandeen and Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Goodale attended the festival Wednesday night to evaluate the success of efforts to tone down previous Halloween Balls.

"I'm sure there are things we can improve upon. We have to evaluate the whole thing: what we did right and what we did wrong," Doughan said.

Among Doughan's list of festival improvements are stricter parking enforcement, more consideration to the fraternity houses near the festival site and banning glass containers, he said.

Five festival participants were taken to Shands Teaching Hospital for injuries sustained from glass bottles thrown from passing cars, or broken bottles lying on the festival grounds, Doughan said. Also, several complaints were lodged by fraternity members about partiers walking across fraternity members' lawns, he said.

Although he has received students' suggestions that the festival be moved to its original site on the Plaza of the Americas, Doughan said future festivals probably will remain at the bandsshell.

Goodale said he bad the festival from UF if he could.

"But I don't have that choice. It's obviously an event that the students want, and it's the one night out of the year when everybody lets everything hang out," Goodale said.

By Pat Cavanaugh
Alligator Staff Writer

Wild and massive crowds attending the "be-in" of the 1979 Halloween Festival were described as well behaved and tame by officials from the University Police Department and Corner Drug Store.

"There was some violence, but they were isolated cases," said University Police Chief A.J. Shuler. "I was talking to a man who had his tooth knocked out, but he wasn't too upset. The last I saw of him he was on his hands and knees looking for the tooth, hoping to get it reset."

It also was reported that a student was hit by a flying bottle and had to be taken to Shands Teaching Hospital, but no details were available concerning the incident.

"For a crowd of nearly 10,000 strong, the incidents were few. There were less problems, less violence. And no nudity was reported as occurred at previous balls," Shuler said.

Several reasons were cited for the crowd's relatively gentle nature, including the earlier than usual final.

"The people didn't have time to get overly drunk and out of hand this year," Shuler said. "Two hours longer, and there would have been more violence."

The continuous music kept 19 noise complaints registered with UF police. Police officials said about half of them came from residents of Corry and McGuire Village on the UF campus. Others came from as far away as 1-T-57, which is approximately two miles from campus.

Festival continued from page one

Prizes, donated by local merchants will be awarded to the best-dressed Halloweeners Monday, if they appear at the J. Wayne Reitz Union third floor. SCP officials plan to probe and learn the names at that time, said Amy Krueger, SCP information coordinator.

Problems of Halloweens past — property destruction, drug abuse and free-form sex — were not as evident this year though the potent scent of marijuana filled the air and lungs of much of the crowd. The new location, far away from the UF libraries, cut down on the prospect of property damage. As for free-form sex, well, there was the usual assortment of флashers and phallic costumes sneaking through the throng.

One girl, perched atop a garbage dumpster was surrounded by a slobbering crowd screaming for a strip tease. The girl, wearing red tights, dress and headdress, lifted her dress and then complied with the crowd, baring her breasts. The crowd screamed. Moments later, a repeat performance was requested by a star on top of the dumpster. The girl refused and smacked the man across the head repeatedly with a toy machine-gun.

Such is the stuff UF Halloweens are made of.

A motorcycle gang was there also, as in past balls. A ban on bottles — aimed at the wine and beer crowd — largely was ignored. And the typical bunch of retching, overdressed rowdy types met painful partying punishment when consumption exceeded physical limits.

The fact remains, of course, that some 10,000 students did not turn out for madness. They, it has been learned, packed study halls across Gainesville, pouring through books and racking their brains with scholarly vigor.

Few administrators also made the bandsshell scene. Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen, Dean for Student Services Tom Goodale and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Tom Doughan ambled over. Though not particularly pleased with much of the activities, all conceded the festival was a tad more orderly than previous balls.

Shuttleworth said despite occasional mafos, the festival had been orderly enough to convince Tigert types to allow the event to occur again next year.

Administrators said they plan to meet next week to decide the festival's future.
Opinions

Boos...

Boo: To UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen, whose office dramatically eliminated Diana Hairston from the beligerent Athletic Association. Sandeen announced the ouster Monday on the heels of Hairston's gutsy declaration that she would refuse any football ticket freebies because the Athletic Association is so greatly indebted. One must wonder why it took Sandeen's office five weeks to determine she was not currently enrolled as a student, a qualification for the job.

Boo: To the Florida Department of Education for summarily dismissing as unlawful a Student Government petition seeking $5,000 in student activity money to hire a lawyer. Not only does the education department, as disclosed in a letter last week to UF President Robert Marston, threaten the rights of students to use their own money to sue the university, but it also precludes the possibility of finding out who really should control student activity funds: the president or the students.

Boo: To Liberal Arts and College Dean Charles Sidman for taking the easy way out to fill five vacancies in his college, UF's largest. Sidman followed proper procedures. But the fact that only two nationwide searches to comply with Affirmative Action guidelines were conducted in recent hiring or promoting of five white, male administrators shows a lack of commitment. The white administrators are undoubtedly qualified, but unless deans go beyond the letter of the law, then Affirmative Action invariably will flounder.

...and bravos

Bravo: To solar energy pioneer Erich Farber, whose expertise and innovation has brought to UF the largest federal training grant in the university's history. Granting $2 million to a new program developing solar energy technology throughout the world, Farber will give special instructions to technicians of underdeveloped nations beginning next year.

Bravo: To City Manager B. Harold Farmer, whose sincere efforts to help bring professional theater downtown to the old post office have practically ensured the Hippodrome's move. The highly respected Hippodrome Theatre group should be firming up a deal within the next two weeks because of Farmer.

Bravo: To all UF students who attended the Halloween Festival and had a ball without creating a ruckus. Administrators really will have to suffer hallucinations to find reason enough to cancel next year's event.

Death Penalty

Arguments supporting it are archaic

Editor: In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the death penalty was unconstitutional because it was being applied in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner. But many people still believe arguments supporting the death penalty which are archaic and based on emotional half-truths. The primary ones:

- The death penalty is a deterrent to crime;
- It eliminates dangerous criminals;
- The death penalty is sanctioned in the Bible;
- It is economically wiser to execute convicted murderers than to keep them in jail for many years;
- The death penalty acts to satisfy social anger and fear.

Deterrence is perhaps the most frequently used argument in favor of capital punishment. Evidence has presented that since 1962, when Florida discontinued capital punishment, the murder rate increased markedly. But what was not stressed was the fact that the rate for other crimes increased even more over the same period.

Also, it has been found that states close to each other with comparable populations and economic and cultural similarities show no significant difference in murder rates when the death penalty is in use or not.

For as many criminals who said they would not have committed their crime had there been capital punishment, there are many who say it would not have made any difference. Many of the major violent murder cases occurred in capital punishment states. This includes the Loeb and Lothrop murder, the St. Valentine's day massacre, Charles Starkweather, Richard Speck and Theodore Bundy.

The legendary dangerous criminals such as John Dillinger, Al Capone, Jesse James and Baby Face Nelson functioned in capital punishment states. When a person is in the act of committing murder, he usually isn't thinking of the consequences. Two-thirds of all murders are crimes of passion as the result of an argument or fight.

The argument of elimination is not a very plausible one. Capital offenses tend to be one time offenses. The recidivism rate is about 2 percent. The recidivism rate for all crimes is about 68 percent.

The saying "an eye for an eye" is found in the Bible where it is also taught to "turn the other cheek."

The cost of maintaining a criminal in prison for life can be balanced by the cost it takes to build electric chairs (which are not mass produced), their maintenance and the space taken by them in prisons which could be used in more efficient ways.

The death penalty is only a gesture in the satisfying of social anger and fear. It is more difficult to reform the whole criminal justice system than to execute a few people.

Are we any safer now that Gilmore has been killed? Do we feel more secure because Spenkelink was executed? People want crime stopped. The death penalty is a copout by an inadequate government that cannot or will not improve its methods of criminal detection, arrest, trial, conviction, punishment, and rehabilitation. The best way to prevent any crime is to provide swift and sure punishment.

Susan Malbric
Taking the Jump

Proponents call parachuting the ultimate rush — a "skygasm."

Imagine leaping from an airplane at 3,000 feet, racing the wind from a birdseye view, your parachute opening and you plummeting to earth in a controlled downfall. One jumper says the experience is "almost spiritual."

Skydiving is becoming one of the fastest-growing sports in the country, attracting thousands of new jumpers annually. Many of these new jumpers are college students.

One of the closest areas you can experience this unusual sport is Altitude South, a certified jump school at Kay Larkin Field in Palatka, an hour's drive from Gainesville.

Clad in colorful jumpsuits and sailing the air in formations that astound ground-based spectators, the drop zone's veteran skydivers maneuver their square chutes with grace and expertise. The thrill of this addictive sport has these men and women hooked. A jovial group, these jumpers are eager to share their experiences with interested bystanders and prospective students.

The center trains 500 student jumpers annually. Certified instructors drill students in both standard and emergency procedures prior to being allowed up in the plane. Safety is the name of the game in skydiving. Careful training procedures administered by experts has earned a reputation for skydiving as one of the safest participant sports. Statistically, skydiving is safer than driving a car, operating a boat, jogging or even taking a bath.

Explaining that equipment malfunctions are extremely rare, ground instructor Gary Hancock meticulously demonstrates emergency procedures for such an unlikely occurrence. Hancock, a veteran of more than 1200 jumps, stresses safety in every maneuver in order to prepare classes for any eventuality.

The ground training session for a student jumper consists of three to four hours of intense, thorough training techniques. Norm Ross, instructor and veteran of 725 jumps, helps Hancock drill students attaining the classes.

Standard equipment includes the harness, rig, jumpsuit, main and reserve chute packs, sturdy boots and protective helmets carefully inspected before each student's jump.

Inspection of the reserve chutes is a daily chore for the certified parachute riggers, and the Federal Aviation Administration requires all chutes be repacked every 120 days.

Canopy handling is the second aspect of the course. Students are taught how to run, hold, crab and handle malfunctions in the parachute's opening before they ever step into the plane. Indoor instruction provides charts, movies and personal advice on what procedures to follow while airborne. Oral comprehension tests back up the material learned. The instructors make sure student jumpers are adept at handling their canopies before they step out of the aircraft.

Students are required to make simulated exits and jumps from an airplane structure upon completion of the classroom procedures. Parachute landing falls, commonly known as PLFs, are practiced outside to insure soft and safe landings for novice jumpers. Each student is also drilled in opening shock and malfunction procedures while
**TV Movies**

**Saturday**
- 10:00 - Crash Dive
- 12:30 - Demetrius and the Gladiators
- 2:00 - The Great Waldo Pepper
- 2:00 - John Wayne in "Lucky Texan"
- 2:30 - The Dirty Game
- 3:30 - Fighter Squadron
- 9:00 - McArthur (part one)
- 9:00 - G I, Blues
- 11:30 - Three Coins in a Fountain
- 12:00 - Hands of Oriole
- 1:00 - Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry
- 1:30 - Loving
- 4:10 - I Confess
- 9:00 - The Bishop's Wife

**Sunday**
- 9:30 - The World of Abbott and Costello
- 10:30 - The Bridges at Toko Ri
- 10:30 - Assault on the Wayne
- 12:45 - Since You Went Away
- 2:30 - It Happened One Night
- 3:00 - Double Feature - Night of the Hunter and The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
- 4:00 - Call Me Bwana
- 4:00 - John Wayne in "Sands of Iwo Jima"
- 4:00 - The Former's Daughter
- 6:00 - The Three Stooges Go Round the World in a Daze
- 8:30 - Jaws
- 9:00 - McArthur (part two)
- 12:00 - Final Crash
- 12:15 - The Egyptian
- 1:00 - Caesar and Rosalie
- 3:30 - Mardi Gras

**Monday**
- 9:00 - Spellbound
- 9:00 - Niagara
- 10:00 - Night People
- 12:30 - April in Paris
- 9:00 - Heroes
- 9:00 - G I, Blues
- 11:30 - Suspicions
- 12:30 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:40 - I Confess
- 2:50 - Decisions Before Dawn

**Tuesday**
- 9:00 - The Gallant Hours
- 9:00 - Father Takes a Wife
- 10:00 - Arabesque
- 12:30 - Daughter of the Mind
- 11:30 - Arsenic and Old Lace

**Wednesday**
- 9:00 - Thunder Road
- 9:00 - Valerie
- 10:00 - Take Her, She's Mine
- 12:30 - Banyon
- 11:30 - Night and Day
- 2:15 - The Love Space

**Thursday**
- 9:00 - Back to the Future
- 9:00 - Bachelor Mother
- 10:00 - How to Commit Marriage
- 12:30 - Pushover
- 8:00 - The Searchers
- 11:30 - None But the Lonely Heart
- 2:00 - Operation Bikini
- 2:15 - Returning Home

**Friday**
- 9:00 - Once Upon a Honeymoon
- 9:00 - Gentlemen Prefer Blonds
- 10:00 - Time For Loving
- 12:30 - Between Heaven and Hell
- 8:00 - The Devil Bat
- 9:00 - Trooper
- 9:00 - Run Silent, Run Deep
- 11:30 - Last Man on Earth
- 12:35 - What's New, Pussycat
- 12:40 - Blood on the Moon
- 2:45 - They Made Me a Criminal
- 3:05 - The Great John L

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**Editor** Rick Cheshire

**Coordinator** Fred Benson

P.M. is published each Friday as an entertainment/advertising supplement to the Independent/Florida Alligator.
From Stocks to Penguins

THE DAY THE BUBBLE BURST: by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan-Witts. Doubleday, 484 pages, $14.95. It was a time of euphoria in America — that time of the 1920s when it seemed like just about everyone was making money on the roaring stock market. But then came the dreadful day in 1929 when the market collapsed and fortunes vanished overnight. Jesse Livermore lost $30 million in just a few years. The authors re-create those years before, during and after the big crash. They tell the story not in financial terms, but in people terms — the people who plunged from buoyant optimism to the darkest depths of hopeless despair. The Depression started on Oct. 29, 1929. The authors interview people who witnessed it.

LETTERS — a novel: by John Barth. Putnam, 772 pages, $16.95. Could a British gentlewoman, once the mistress of both Aldous Huxley and James Joyce (but not at the same time), find herself pregnant at age 50 from yet another affair? She could in the strange comedic fabric of time), find herself pregnant at age 50. The authors call the book.

* Barth is the writer who dazzled America with “The Sat-Weed Factor” and “Giles Goat Boy.” Now he has done it again. This is his first novel in seven years, and it is stuffed with the lives of seven people who tell their stories in letters. If you have read earlier Barth books, it will enhance the reading of this one because previous characters pop up once again in “Letters.” Barth is a dazzling delight to read.

HELLO, I MUST BE GOING — Groucho and His Friends: by Charlotte Chandler. Penguin Books, $4.95 (softcover). Brash, exuberant, irreverent, caustic, cynical, sentimental — all of the words, and more, apply to that quintic comedic genius known as Groucho Marx. What Chandler has done is round up a lot of quotes from the great man, in interviews and conversations, as well as some anecdotal material. Reading Groucho’s views on the world always is fascinating. An example: Once, when a rabbi was conducting a conversation about mixed marriages, Groucho said, “I think it’s all right for a Jew to marry a gentile girl, as long as she’s rich.”


It also could have been: “Pill poping HAS BECOME THE American way of life.” Legally and illegally, Americans are swallowing millions of pills of all kinds churned out by the billion-dollar pharmaceutical industry. The authors call the mass intake “sedativism” — the “new health crisis.” Addiction, sickness and death are some of the price tags for seeking “better living through chemistry.”

Every American, and especially parents, should read this one.

SUPERWOMAN: by Shirley Conron. Bantam Books, 370 pages, $2.95 (paperback). Here’s a book on liberation for any head of the house (man or woman) who’d rather sleep than sweep. The Superwoman Philosophy maintains that “Life is too short to stuff a mushroom,” and that housework is something that nobody notices, until you don’t do it. And when you don’t do it, “Superwoman” will tell you how to avoid feeling guilty. Conron, who has managed two kids, her own fabric design business and a journalism career, covers everything from leaky faucets to managing debt to avoiding unnecessary chores... all the do’s and don't's of running a problem-free house.

PEGUINS: by Roger Tory Peterson. Houghton Mifflin, 238 pages, $25. Naturalist Peterson labored long and obviouisly lovingly in this exquisite tribute to that gentle bird in the tuxedo, the penguin. The scene is set in the Antarctic where penguins thrive under the most brutal conditions that nature can concoct. Winter gales roar over the Antarctic ice pack and leopard seals await the unwary penguin. The birds sometimes walk 50 to 60 miles over the sea ice to reach nesting sites. But although life is difficult, it also is beautiful as demonstrated by Peterson’s color photographs of the gaudy penguins and their icy turf.
HOLLYWOOD — Until now, the biggest-selling artist on Infinity Records has been a pop-jazz group called Spyro Gyro, whose "Morning Dance" album sold something over 500,000 copies.

Until now. But now Infinity has added a new artist to its roster — Pope John Paul II.

The album of the pontifical Polish folk songs — "Pope John Paul II Sings at the Festival of Sacrosong" — is now being distributed, spokesman Ed Ochs said.

The company is circulating 1 million copies nationwide, Ochs said, at a suggested retail price of $5, with cassettes and eight-track cassettes also available.

Pope John Paul, whose visit to the United States stimulated interest in Infinity's record, made the recording last June when he performed in Cracow, Poland, at the festival he founded 11 years ago.

"This is the one authorized, approved recording," Ochs stressed. Infinity was granted rights to release the record by the Pontifical Mission Society, a worldwide organization of the Roman Catholic church, with its main U.S. office in Boston. All royalties are going to the society, he said.

"This is the first artistically inclined, youth-appealing pope we've had in memory," Ochs said.

Infinity Records is just a year old, and its other artists include, besides Spyro Gyro, Orleans, Nature's Divine, Dobie Gray and other artists. The pop-lozz group called Spyro Gyro, whose "Lover's Rock" album sold something over 1 million copies, is the second artist on Infinity Records has been a pop-rock quintet.

Better Get on Home." I'll pep you up.

TOM JONES — Rescue Me (MCA) — You might not need to know this, but Tom is from Pontypridd, Wales. Pontypridd has never done much of anything, but it did produce Jones, a macho type who sings loud and fast and usually has his shirt open down to the waist. Although he's a Playgirl sex object, he does have a magnificent voice that's a wonder to hear.

RONNIE MILSAP — Nobody Likes Sad Songs (RCA) — Milsap started out being a fine country singer and he later branched out into the pop and rock field. He has a big voice that is equally at home with a honky-tonk lyric as with a pop-rock tune. Lately he's been dealing out a mixture likely to please all of his fans.

MOTOWN'S LOVE SONGS — Volumes One and Two — There are two LPs in this excellent collection of top songs from the Motown stable of stars. The "If I Love" LP includes Diana Ross, the Jackson 5, The Supremes, Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, and Martha Reeves and The Vandellas. The "Broken Hearted" album includes Gladys Knight and The Pips, Jimmy Ruffin, Syreeta, Smokey Robinson and The Miracles and Eddie Kendricks. A lot of love packed into this series.

SHERRY MANNE QUARTET — French Concert (Galaxy) — Drummer Manne has been on this jazz album Lee Konitz on alto sax, Mike Wofford on piano and Chuck Domanico on bass. Which makes for a fine and easy quartet to take on extended interpretations of "Softly, As in a Morning Sunrise," "Stella by Starlight," and a few other standards. It's a mellow music at its best.

SCHUMANN — The Complete Symphonies (Columbia) — Rafael Kubelik conducts the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra in memorable performances of the four Schumann symphonies — plus the Manfred Overture. A fine effort to associate Schumann with a minor piano concerto, but he composed much more (driving himself to cataclysm) over the apocalyptic events in the catastrophe called Vietnam. The two-record set is interspersed with dialogue.

MOE BANDY AND JOE STANLEY — Just Good Ol' Boys (Columbia) — Put a few beers in their bellies and you couldn't find two better good ol' boys in all of Texas. Moe and Joe buy their beer to go, and where they go on this deep country LP is honky-tonk.

If you're feeling poorly, try the boys with a tune called "Tell Ole I ain't Here, He..."
Skydiving

continued
from page one

suspended from a swing-set like apparatus, thus practicing their classroom knowledge.

After successfully completing the course and having gained the instructor’s approval, a student is ready to attempt his first parachute jump. A static line is used to help the new student during the initial jump. This line, which automatically opens the student’s parachute three seconds after he leaves the aircraft, is a safety factor designed to prevent a novice jumper from forgetting to pull the ripcord. Now comes the real excitement. After suitling up and being inspected, it’s time to board the plane. "I was so nervous that I smoked a pack of cigarettes beforehand," one student remarked after his first jump.
Strictly Classical

By King Durkee
Copley News Service

BACH: Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin. Oscar Shumsky, violin (MHS 402-33-34, Musical Heritage Society, 14 Park Road, Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724)

Oscar Shumsky is a master in three fields—performer, conductor, teacher. He no longer appears frequently in recital or concert and he only occasionally makes recordings. This performance of the entire cycle of Mozart violin sonatas, released by Musical Heritage Society last year, is one of the premier works of plays these masterpieces.

Therefore, MHS’s publication of this set was reason to have high expectations, that something especially good was on discs. And having now heard the Shumsky readings, I can certainly confirm this. If you don’t know these works, I can’t think of a better way to learn what wonderful things are than through this fine, economical set. If you do know them and they mean a great deal to you, you won’t want to pass up these superior recordings given by the Shumsky.

BERLIOZ: Symphonie funebre et triomphale. Musique des Gardes de la Paix de Paris, directed by Desire Donduyne (Nonesuch HJ 17368)

This work for large wind band was written in 1840 to mark the transfer of the remains of Napoléon to Paris. This massive band music is your passion, you won’t want to miss this, one of the premier works of the largest choir instead of reeds. Clarinets (about three dozen, in this case) can hand, with their large number give them a special sense. These superior readings are not a hard way to learn what won’t be forgotten.

And having now heard the Shtmsky readings, I can’t think of anything else. If something especially good was on discs. This work for such an ensemble, it stands better way to learn what won’t be forgotten.


Roy Harris’ Symphony No. 3 (1938) still ranks as one of the finest works in this form ever written by an American. Four years prior to its release, he wrote his short overture on the Civil War song, “When Johnny Comes Marching Home.”

I have always felt that, after the Symphony No. 3, it is the most successful thing Harris (who wrote, among a wealth of works, 16 symphonies) ever did. He plays theme against theme, using different choirs of instruments simultaneously and in independent developments, in an absolutely masterful manner. The result is a remembrance-of-history in which the music evokes an authentic American mood of the Greek-like tragedy that pitted brother against brother. Harris’ treatment of this theme has such depth that we can feel what happened in the War Between the States to ben an Aristotelian tragic flaw in the American character.

(Even as I write this, I have received a wire story from Associated Press saying that Roy Harris died in Los Angeles. The country has lost one of its most honored composers.)

Walter Piston’s first symphony was completed in 1937 and had its first public performance in 1938, the same year he wrote his most popular work, the ballet “The Incredible Flutist.”

The total vote still stands for from counted on discs, who died in 1976. Actually, we’re just getting to know him.

There are eight Piston symphonies. (The third and seventh won Pulitzer Prizes.) There are numerous conductor's orchestral suites and five string quartets. Thanks to Louisville, the fifth and seventh symphonies are in the catalog. (Deutsche Grammophon had a splendid third symphony by Tilson Thomas and the Boston Symphony, but it has unfortunately been withdrawn.)

It is particularly good to have this new recording, because it is here (at the age of 44) that the composer’s output of symphonies began.

SPECIAL EVENTS


Nov, 2-3 — Sarasota — Fall Plant Fair — Marie Selby Botanical Gardens.

Nov, 2-3 — Merritt Island — Nonesuch Gallery.

Nov, 2-4 — Titusville — Brevard County Annual Orchid Show.


Nov, 2-11 — Ft. Pierce — Sandy Shoes Festival.

Nov, 3 — Apalachicola — Seafood Festival.

Nov, 3 — McIntosh — 1890 Festival.

Nov, 4 — Cypress Gardens — Third Annual Cypress Gardens Corvette Show.

Nov, 4 — Kissimmee — Florida State Fair.

Nov, 4 — Pensacola — Great Gulf Coast Arts Festival — Seville Square.

Nov, 4 — Orlando — Fiesta in the Park — Eola Park.

Nov, 4-11 — Miami Beach — South Florida Auto Show.

Nov, 4-10 — Jacksonville — Dixie Classic Championship Rodeo.

Giorgio Moroder: From Italy to an Oscar

By Harvey Siders

Winning an Academy Award for your very first film score is equivalent to pitching a no-hitter in your major league debut. Such was the good fortune of Giorgio Moroder; he composed the score for Midnight Express and Oscar winked.

As it happens, Moroder was familiar with her sound and promised to use the Oscar in my hand, he said, when the right material come along. The coming after his name was announced at the Academy Awards composed the score for Midnight Express and Oscar winked. Such was the good fortune of Giorgio Moroder; he

He soon switched to upright bass and then from the United States, the other from a small town in the Italian Alps on the Austrian border — proved to be a turning point for both. Moroder, who had little formal training, began playing guitar at age 15. He soon switched to upright bass and began producing disco hits for Donna Summer in Munich, Germany.

Now I am happy I listened to him and used the computers and the sequencers. The modern sound of the synthesizer, contrasts so well with the old Turkish settings. When I listened to him and used the computers and the sequencers. The modern sound of the synthesizer, contrasts so well with the old Turkish settings. I didn't try to synchronize action with the music.

Once his Oscar statuette is engraved, he will take it to Italy so his parents and three brothers (and townsfolk) can proudy view it. When asked if he was the first composer to win an Academy Award for a first score, Moroder admitted he did not know. “But I checked and found out I'm only the second Italian composer to win an Oscar. Nino Rota was the first, for The Godfather, Part II. That makes me very proud indeed.”

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**Paganius: Quality Inn, 1901 SW 13th St. Recorded disco.**
**Q and Brew: 1605 SW 13th St Pool, football, darts and backgammon.**
**Richmacher's: 206 W. Univ Ave. Dress code, live entertainment.**

**See Fox: 2400 SW 13th St. Live entertainment.**
**Winnie's Discotheque: Gainesville Hilton. 2900 SW 13th St. Recorded disco.**

**Allibi Lounge: West University Ave. and 34th St. Live entertainment.**
**Brown Derby: 5220 SW 13th St. Live entertainment.**
**Beckstage Bar: inside Great Southern Music Hall, 233 W. Univ Ave. Live entertainment.**
**Cassedy's: 114 NW 13th St.**

**Chelsea Street: Oats Mall. Live entertainment.**
**The Clique: Holiday Inn, W Univ Ave and 13th St. Recorded disco.**
**Dub's Lounge: 4500 NW. 13th St. Live entertainment.**
**Gathering Lounge: Holiday Inn West at 1st and Newberry Road. Live entertainment.**
**Harry's Bar: Gainesville Hilton, 2900 SW 13th St. Piano bar.**

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1:30 — Notre Dame Football — 7

**Sunday**
12:00 — Vince Dooley Show — 12

**Monday**
8:00 — Falcon Football Highlights — 10
9:00 — Houston Oilers vs. Miami Dolphins

**Tuesday**
7:30 — Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks
10:00 — Replay of Hawks vs. Knicks — 10

**Wednesday**
8:00 — Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons
10:00 — Replay of Hawks vs. Pistons — 10

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**BREAKING AWAY**

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**PLAZA**

**MON-FRI: 2:00 7:30 9:45**
**SAT & SUN: 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:45**

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**PLAZA**

**A portrait of love and submission**

**"THE STORY OF "O"**
Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Florida Blue Key and all the coordinators of the 1979 Gator Growl for their brilliant production of that part of our Homecoming tradition. I particularly enjoyed the part where a truck was driven in front of the West Stand seats ostensibly to obstruct the view. May I say that it was quite effective.

Now don’t get me wrong, it’s not as if I’m some kind of communist troublemaker that hates the establishment and bitches at every little thing. No, no. Just for some strange reason, I happen to dislike the idea of paying for reserved seats to watch the side of a truck for two hours. You may rationalize that because people in row 90 could hardly see, I shouldn’t either. That may be true, but was it really necessary to move a truck in front of the stands to emphasize the point (especially considering that it would have been highly impractical to try and move)? You may also wish to point out that Mr. Hope needed the two spotlights to see this, of course, in addition to the 10 spotlights already trained on him. However, I find it difficult to believe that the Growl coordinators, in their infinite wisdom, could not find an alternative solution—before the show.

What to do? What can be done? The 1979 Gator Growl is history and all my complaining can’t change that. And next year? The same “mistake” will probably be made again, and again. An apology would help, but I suppose that is asking an awful lot.

Stephen Millhapp
2UF

letters policy

Letters must:
Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.
Not be signed with a pseudonym.
Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.
Names will be withheld only if writer shows just cause.
The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Writers may submit longer letters to be considered for the "in my opinion" column to be featured on Wednesdays.

Any writer interested in submitting a column should contact the editor and be prepared to show writing samples.

Liberal education

Students, society profit from it

Traditional institutions of higher learning, including UF, have very nearly compartmentalized vast stores of knowledge and information. A discrete number of credit hours constitute most universities' discharges of their responsibility to liberate through the arts the mind of one student. The four major divisions within UF—biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities, have functions defined according to the role-and-scope reviews carried out on them within UF. Biological sciences prepare students for careers in sciences; physical sciences for work in industry and business; social sciences to help students and society to adjust to the modern condition; and humanities to add a layer of culture to the above.

I do not ascribe to the interpretation of education for practical wisdom. Formal education cannot solve the concern over integration; it cannot solve the problem of high rate of unemployment; education can no longer promise upward mobility to the have-nots; as soon as everyone has a sheepskin, it will once again be painfully clear that the wealthy and powerful still stand far and above the others. However, if it is put into a proper perspective, a liberal arts education can be very profitable, both to the person who has one and to the society which has many.

If our society wants, above all, knowledgeable citizens who will come to value and to need a profession or some way to make a living as a secondary function, then I suggest that for that society liberal education still has a most vital function. Before liberal education can have a more significant role in the course of human events, we must have some way to make formalized education part and parcel of a continuous life process. One can retire from one's profession or position and still leave that is a secondary function to being a knowledgeable citizen. But one cannot retire from being a knowledgeable citizen any more than one should be able to retire from education, or breathing, or eating, or growing. If we expect that society can make of formalized education a lifelong coherent process, then we as educators must be expected to make sense out of the fragmented undergraduate we offer to students. If we as members of society could help to set realist goals, to which the educational system can hope to attain, members of our society will not be so disappointed and disenchant with what they believed was the magic of education, i.e. when that magic system cannot bear the weight of all the ill of society.

At UF the vast majority of undergraduates are headed for a professional program or degree of some kind; they are motivated to succeed in a milieu that promotes the faculty standpoint we see teachers who are intellectually isolated, encouraged to compartmentalize their teaching, to counter effectively the intellectual isolation, to encourage imaginative teaching across disciplines and to restore confidence in faculty for the efficacy of teaching, we have gathered together a group of approximately 73 teachers/scholars and mounted a program titled "Humanities Perspectives on the Professions." The four professions are 1) The Health Center (medicine, pharmacy, nursing and health-related profession); 2) law; 3) engineering; 4) business administrations. About one-half

Band treatment appalling

Editor: The treatment that Eastside High School band underwent in the UF Homecoming parade is disgraceful. Either the parade chairman or committee should take measures that would allow the band to perform without the harassment of non-paraders or Mr. Parker should refuse to participate.

As a band parent and as vice chairman of the Eastside P.T.A., I was appalled that I was unable to see the drum major, majorettes or the band. I had my sound movie camera to record it but I could not see it.

The band nor Mr. Parker should be responsible for seeing that our fine band performs without those hang-ons. That is the responsibility of the parade chairman and marshalls. Just as the police were used to assure that the crowd did not encroach in the path of the parade, so you should assure the viewers that those persons will not be permitted to obstruct and inhibit the performance.

I am aware that many of those who participated in that demonstration were, in fact, trying to show their approval of and love for the excellence of the Eastside band. But there are more appropriate ways of showing that appreciation. Few persons are more proud of the band than I but I show that pride by standing back to permit all of the community full access to the merits of the band members. I would never obstruct or inhibit their performance.

It would be tragic if for some frivolous reason, such an excellent band ceased performing before the citizens of Gainesville.

Neil A. Butler

by virginia copeland

university avenue

YOU'RE SO LUCKY—HERE YOU ARE 20 YEARS OLD, AND YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO DO FOR THE NEXT 40 YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

YOU HAVE A GOAL—A PURPOSE—I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO

by VIRGINIA COPELAND

WELL... THERE WERE SOME OUTSIDE FACTORS THAT HELD ME BACK WHICH I WANTED TO PURSUE

LIKE RUNNING OUT OF THREE OTHER MAJORS

letters policy
The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

UFF-Marston Exchange of Letters

The president of the University of Florida chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, A. Carl Bredahl, wrote President Robert G. Marston a 2½-page letter dated Oct. 24. Another letter followed Oct. 29, and addressed "Dear Colleague" was circulated by the UFF Executive Council. It summed up the Bredahl letter to Marston as containing three proposals.

Marston replied to the Oct. 24 letter and has directed an announcement of his U.S. Senate release of the first light of the Council's summary of Bredahl's initial letter.

Following are excerpts from all of the letters:

The Council's first proposal is, "Faculty participation in allocating quality improvement funds." Bredahl opened his letter, "As you know from the several meetings held this summer..." then stated later, "UFF is disturbed by your administration's failure to involve the faculty in final decisions.

Marston pointed out the inconsistency in the two statements and stated, "You know that Vice President Bryan and I discussed these and other matters with you, as you acknowledge in your letter, and with other faculty. I gather you mean in your proposal that the UFF chapter of UFF has a defined role in the 'final decisions' concerning budget allocations.

Dr. Caesar Naples, associate vice chancellor and director of personnel, faculty and staff relations, informs me that you can have that role only when you have won it at the bargaining table...You would address this point to the Board of Regents or to the Legislature." Marston added, "I believe there is strong support among the faculty on this campus for the program improvements we are implementing. I want to emphasize that these improvements are being accomplished not with state funds alone, but also with very sizable private contributions as well as contract and grant funds.

The second UFF proposal is "a general increase of 5 percent for all members of the bargaining unit." Bredahl stated in his letter that the proposed increase for 1980-81 be funded from quality improvement funds.

Marston replied: "I do not know how we can use the QUIP funds next year and you don't either. This is one of the areas the Commission on Post-Secondary Education is currently examining." (The Commission will make recommendations to the Legislature and the governor.)

Marston stated, however, that "while I have spoken many times for an increase in faculty salaries...I believe your proposal is inconsistent with the current contract you have with the Board of Regents. Clearly, I should not and cannot intervene in the legal right and responsibility of the Board to negotiate specific state employee salaries and other conditions of employment. However, I shall continue to support the Board in every forum available to me."

Marston pointed out two paragraphs from a letter he wrote Chancellor E.T. York on faculty salaries. (York, or his designated representative, is the chief negotiator with the Union for the Board of Regents and the State statute is the official channel through whom University presidents can communicate their views on negotiated matters.)

"The BOR has consistently fought for higher faculty salaries. Presi- dent Carter's anti-inflation guidelines limited increases in faculty salaries and graduate student stipends. Next year we all hope that we can maintain the momentum underway in the programs to be supported by state, U.S. government, and private funds and also persuade the Governor and the Legislature to reopen the salary issue."

"Failure to improve salaries above the current 5.5 percent for 1980-81 will raise serious problems throughout the University and will not further progress in those specific programs being supported by Quality Improvement Funds."

"UFF"'s third proposal was summarized as "an increase in graduate student stipends."

Marston replied, "Mr. Naples informed me you have no status concerning graduate students and that any action you are suggesting must be consistent with the Board of Regents' position in the courts.

Marston stated, however, that he had placed high priority on increased graduate student stipends, not only in his letter to York, but also in a letter to Reece Smith, Jr., chairman of the State Senate's Educate Commission. In the letter to Smith, Marston proposed, "A body created by the Governor of the State Legislature would establish the competitive standards for each college or program in terms of graduate student stipends, ratios, and basic OPs, OE and OCO needs. There should be no major expansions of state supported programs until these programs currently in place are brought up to standard."

Bredahl's letter charged that "the powerful AMA and ABA unions" supported increased salaries for faculty in the colleges of medicine and law. Marston replied that "this proposal was meant to make sure that teachers never help anyone," adding, "Everyone knows the AMA and ABA had nothing to do with the State University Salary Budget."

Bredahl's letter also stated that "UFF believes that your administration's unilateral decisions and proposals violate the legislative intent of QUIP funding and endanger the future of the entire program.

Marston replied, "I checked personally with every involved committee chairman and the President of the Senate with the Governor and received specific approval from each for this year's use of the funds."

"Thus, it is our suggestion that we are not following legislative intent...

Marston closed his initial reply, "Much of this is a matter for discussion with the legislature or for collective bargaining with the Board of Regents. As statutes, we have no authority to negotiate any matter. On state wide UFF and the Board can do so."
Man pulls knife on woman at red light

A 21-year-old Gainesville woman was abducted at knife point early Wednesday and then forced to drive her car 10 miles north of Gainesville where she was robbed.

Gainesville Police said Linda Cressey was driving to work when she stopped at a red light at Northeast Sixth Street and 23rd Avenue. While waiting for the light to change, a man came up to her open window and put a knife to her throat demanding the woman's key.

Police said he then entered the car, returned the keys and ordered her to drive. He had her drive to a location north of Alachua, where he demanded her money.

The man reportedly fled on foot, leaving Cressey unhurt, police said.

Thief takes $20,000 in valuables

A Gainesville woman Thursday reported being robbed of approximately $20,000 worth of jewelry and an Oriental rug.

Gainesville police said that C. Weinstraub of 2201 NW 25th St., reported that a 1921 $20 gold piece necklace and chain, platinum-white gold dinner ring, gold brooch with five diamonds and a pink Oriental rug have turned up missing. The total value of the items is approximately $20,000, police said.

Boys assault girl for Halloween sack

Gainesville police reported that a 12-year-old girl was assaulted and robbed of her Halloween candy by two juveniles on bicycles Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Frost was walking in the 800 block of Northeast 10th Avenue Halloween night with a sack full of recently collected candy when the two "young boys" came up on their bikes, police said. One of the suspects asked the girl to hand over the candy and when the girl refused, one of the suspects jumped off his bike and struck her near the eye.

--- pat cavanaugh

Crime

continued

from page one

other and crime is still up," Holiman said.

"I personally don't know the solution."

Despite countywide increases in murders, rapes and robberies, violent crimes are down 10 percent, from 299 in 1978 to 270 this year. During the nine-month period, there were four murders, compared with two last year, and 32 rapes, compared with 18 in the same span in 1978, a 78 percent increase. Also, robberies are up 39 percent; from 38 to 53.

The decrease in violent crime totals can be attributed to a 24 percent drop in assaults, from 239 in 1978 to 181 this year.

Property crimes are up 7.7 percent, still below the national average. Larceny has jumped 15 percent during the first three quarters of this year, while burglary has dropped 2.5 percent. Auto thefts have increased eight percent.

An increase in crime preventive efforts and more officer visibility were reasons cited by Chief Sheriff's Deputy Wayland Clifton for the below-average increase. But, he added, the sheriff's office can't take full credit.

"I've seen the rates fluctuate...they're up one year and down the next," he said. "If we try and take all the credit now, what would we say if things were worse the next year?"

Overall, Gainesville almost matched last year's statistics, though there have been changes in specific crimes.

There has only been one murder this year, compared to seven in the first nine months of 1978. However, there has been an 11.5 percent increase in rapes, from 26 in 1978 to 29 this year. Among other violent crimes, robbery is down 15.8 percent, and assaults are up 6.1 percent. The overall change in violent crimes is a decrease of 42 percent.

Overall property crimes have not changed at all, though again specific crimes have. There have been increases in larceny — 3.9 percent — and auto theft — 5.2 percent — while burglary has declined 9.1 percent.

Although experts had predicted a decrease in crime rates this year, UF's rate of increase far surpassed last year's overall increase of only 1 percent. Chief Holiman suggested the only way the national rate will go down is if people do not accept an increase as just a part of life.

"All citizens in this country should become outraged...and begin to assist," said Vernon Holiman.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

PROGRESSIVE JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will have a potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 at 501 SW 75th St., Apt. C-11, Woodgate Manor. Call 376-3183 or 372-0195 for more info.

SABBATH SERVICE: in the traditional-conservative mode will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Hillel Center, 16 NW 18th St. A Sabbath dinner will follow. Call 372-2900 for more info.

RALPH NADER LIVE: tonight at 7:30 in University Auditorium, free

CARIBBEAN STUDENT’S ASSOCIATION: will have its second meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in General Purpose Building A room 1341. Dues will be collected and members are asked to be prompt. Upcoming plans will be discussed.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW: square dance and barbecue chicken feast, sponsored by the Block and Bridge Club, will be presented today at 5:30 in the Livestock Pavilion. Tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4 at the door.

SMARTMATIONS: informal discussion of events concerning the German department will be conducted tonight from 4 to 7 in the Rathskeller.

CANCAS BASH Bash One, Win One Freest: Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Allen’s Aquatic and Trail Center, Westgate Shopping Center. For a 50 cent donation try to put a hole in a 17 foot Coleman Ramb X canoe with your baseball bat. Winners receive a free canoe. All donations to benefit the Friends of Whales Protection Fund.

COCKTAILS AND CHATTERS will be featured at the Faculty Club cocktail party Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Casselot Apartment Clubhouse, SW 34th Street and Second Avenue. Admission is 2 per person. All faculty invited.

GAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER BOOSTERS CLUB: will have a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Garage, 104 SE First Ave. Contributions needed. Call 372-0056 for more info.

OUT-OF-THE-SUMMER-Run: The Ocala Sierra Club and the Ocala Runners Club are sponsoring a 10,000 meter race Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for a $5 registration fee, and a two-mile fun run at 9:30 a.m. for $4 fee at the Golden Hills Academy, in Ocala on Route 27 off I-75. Featured are a freshly graded course, splits every mile and a T-shirts for all. Call 629-0669 for further info.

FLORIDA STATE FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS: will be hosted by the UF Frisbee Club this weekend. Registration for the tournament, including freestyle, double disc court, maximum time aloft and Frisbee golf, will be conducted Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Norman Field. The fee is $4 for all events. Divisions are open, women and novice.

PHI BETA SIGMA: will start their 15 Hour Big Boogie Dance Marathon for Sickle-Cell Anemia Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Gift certificates and prizes totaling $100 will be given away.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: will have their Krimson and Kreme Ball Saturday at 9 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom. The ball is a formal-festive affair but couples are invited.

UP CYCLE CLUB: will have a 20-mile four Sunday and a 5-mile tour Sunday. Both tours will start at 9 a.m. from the Union North Lawn. For more info call 375-7054.

DICK GIROUD: will speak on crime prevention Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on WGCC radio. 1230 a.m.

UF MOTORCYCLE CLUB: will have a ride to Crescent Beach Sunday leaving at 11 a.m. from the Butler Plaza parking lot. All motorcyclists welcome. Call 377-3433 for more info.

SUNDAY BRUNCH: featuring bagels, lox, spreads and hot beverages will be served at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Center, 16 NW 18th St. Brunch is $2 per person. $1.75 for members. No reservations required.

CO-ED SOFTBALL GAME: sponsored by the social and athletic committee of Hillel, will bat off at noon at Finley Field, 19th Street and Fifth Avenue. For more info call 372-2900.

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Ochab delivers punch to impotent UF offense

By Michael Servidio
Alligator Staff Writer

After suffering through five games with a passing attack that became a good source for a 1-0 start, UF head coach Charley Pell called for the doctor.

Quarterback Larry Ochab, known by his teammates as "Dr. O," put himself in contention for the starting job last Saturday after watching the first half of the season from the sidelines.

Ochab, who started practice fifth on the list of Gator passers, came off the bench in the third quarter against the University of Tulsa. He swiftly directed UF to a first this season at Florida Field: an offensive touchdown.

"The guys (UF players) have confidence in me and I have confidence in them," a jubilant Ochab said. "They (Gator coaches) gave me a chance to see what I could do. I'm just glad it worked out."

From Ochab's first play, it worked out splendid for the Gators. The 5-foot-10, 183-pound audibled at the line of scrimmage and hit receiver Eric Collinsonworth across the middle, perfectly splitting the Golden Hurricane defense for a 33-yard gain.

"Dr. O doesn't even know where he's at," joking Collinsonworth said of Ochab's enthusiasm. "He gets us excited. He comes in and slaps people in the head and gets people excited."

Five minutes after his first play, Ochab lofted the ball to Collinsonworth to complete an 80-yard drive, showing that the Gators can do something when they have passing options.

The score gave frustrated fans a lot to cheer about. It was UF's first touchdown in three games and only the second all season via the pass.

"At halftime they told me to keep ready on the sidelines," Ochab recalled. "'Wade got in,' I said, 'Let's get this offense moving,' and we really started moving the ball. I just got out there and threw it."

"If you give me a chance to play, sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't," he said. "This time it worked. I'm just glad he (Pell) put me in."

The 23-year-old signal caller finished the game with six completions in 10 attempts. And even though the Gators slipped to 0-5-1 after the 20-10 defeat, his showing took away some of the sting.

But things haven't always been smooth for Ochab. Now a junior from Orlando, Larry graduated from high school in 1974 and worked to save enough money to enter college, which he did in 1977.

He was a walk-on to the football squad and he earned a scholarship last season. In limited action during the 1978 season, Ochab completed 13 of 27 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown.

Now Larry is alternating with freshman Johnnell Brown for the starting position. He said his dream has always been start at quarterback for the Gators, but he'll play "in any conditions, at any time."
Gators seek relief against Auburn

By Ralph Diaz
Alligator Sports Editor

The NCAA penalized Auburn University this season and next because of a recruiting violation, thus keeping the Tigers out of the bowl game eligibility and off of national television.

Auburn isn’t the only Southeastern Conference team suffering from lack of exposure. The UF football team, particularly its offense, which has seldom been seen all season, has not been a sight for sore eyes.

The Gators are 0-5-1 this year. Currently riding an eight-game winless streak, UF travels to Auburn, Ala., Saturday to face Auburn, 5-2.

Kickoff is Jordan-Hare Stadium is at 1:30 p.m. CST (2:30 p.m. Gainesville time).

Both the Gator offense and defense are faced with challenges. The UF offensive semi-attack, which ranks last in the conference, has produced but 40 points. Auburn has twice eclipsed that total this season.

“We want to move the football and get across the goal line — and that’s going to be a challenge,” UF football coach Charley Pell said.

And the defense bears the burden of having to stop Tiger runners Joe Cribbs and James Brooks.

The duo ranks as the top runners in the conference. “No one has stopped them,” Pell said. Brooks has rushed for 726 yards and six touchdowns while Cribbs has contributed 571 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Their combined total of 1,527 yards is almost 200 yards more than UF’s total offense.

“I’ll tell you one thing, we had better improve our tackling or we’ll have some bruised arms and probably catch pneumonia,” Pell said. With Brooks and Cribbs doing the running, it may be a case of hurry fever — hey, Joe and James, come back here.

While Cribbs and Brooks try to give the UF defense fits, the Gator offense may look to the doctor once again for rejuvenation.

Larry Ochab, or Dr. O., may get his first start in two years. Ochab entered the Tulsa game last week in the third quarter and guided UF to its only touchdown of the game. Pell has not announced whether Ochab or Johnell Brown will get the starting nod.

The Gators will hope history repeats itself.

Last season the Gators were 2-1 and the Tigers were 5-2 when they tangled on Florida Field. The Gators scored their most impressive victory of the season in winning 31-7.

“I hope my players will keep that game in mind,” Auburn football coach Doug Barfield said. “We weren’t really hot at that time of year.”

Barfield said the Tigers have to take the Gators seriously — despite UF’s unimpressive showings this year.

“We see speed, size and ability on the Florida team,” Barfield said. “Their defense has played well. Offensively, they just haven’t jelled.”

When the 60-member Gator unit arrives in Auburn, two of its defensive stalwarts will remain back home.

Defensive linemen Dock Luckie and Doyzi Sherritt will miss the game — but not because of injuries.

“I’ve been disappointed with their performance. The other people in their positions have just been playing better,” Pell said.

In addition, wide receiver Darrell Jones will miss the game because of disciplinary reasons. Defensive end Yancey Sutton, lineman Van Jones and cornerbacks Kyle Gobrun and Skipper Peek are all doubtful for the game.

SEC teams streak into action

By John Bebinckel II
Alligator Staff Writer

Streaks galore! The Southeastern Conference has its own share of both winning and losing streaks.

Alabama will be going for its 17th straight win while the Florida Gators will be scrambling to avoid their ninth game without a win.

Alabama (7-0 overall, 3-0 in the SEC) will be in good shape once again Saturday as it takes on Mississippi State (3-4 overall, 2-0 in the SEC). Bear Bryant carried his 291st career win last week when senior quarterback Steadman Shealy scored on touchdown run of 14 and six yards to lead top-ranked Alabama to a 31-7 romping of Virginia Tech.

(3-4).

The Crimson Tide is still cleaning up on all statistical boards. They have permitted their opponents only 95.6 years a game in rushing – ranking No. 7 in the NCAA. Permitting just 76.6 yards through the air, Alabama is No. 4 against the pass.

Offensively, Bama averages 369.3 yards a game and is ranked No. 2 in the nation at running the ball.

Although the Bulldogs are undefeated in the SEC, they have been having a bit of a problem with non-conference contenders.

Last Saturday, in-state rival Southern Mississippi allowed Mississippi State a 98-yard touchdown run in the first quarter but then blunted them in the next three quarters as the Eagles (5-3) won 21-7. The 98-yard TD was, however, the longest scoring run in Mississippi State history. Senior halfback Stanley Howell was credited with the score.

Georgia (4-3, 4.0) moved a half-game ahead of the Tide in the SEC race by clipping Kentucky 20-4. The Dogs will bump heads Saturday with Virginia (4-3) in Athens. After losing its first three non-conference games, Georgia isn’t about to let up.

The Bulldogs depended on their defense against Kentucky, which gave them an early 17-0 lead.

Kentucky (2-5, 1-2) hopes to rebuild its roughed up offense against Bowling Green (3-5). The Wildcats had a tough time against the Dogs last Saturday and could muster just one score.

Mississippi (2-5, 1-2) hosts LSU (4-3, 2-1) in Jackson for the SEC’s third intra-conference game.

The Rebels are still ringing from a 63-28 devastation against last place Vanderbilt (0-7, 0-4). Ole Miss’ quarterback John Finkle scored on runs of 61 and 17 yards the first two times Mississippi got the ball last Saturday.

Ole Miss’ Jim Miller kicked three times for 150 yards, a 50.0 average, to increase his SEC punting lead to 44.6 yards a game, third in the country.

Miller has kicked 29 times for 1,293 yards.

Tennessee (4-2, 1-2) hosts Rutgers (5-2) at Knoxville.

Tennessee had last week off and time to regroup from the Tide’s 27-17 wave.

Jimmy Streeter remains the total offense leader in the SEC with a 180-7 average. He has 301 yards rushing and 837 passing for a 1,138 total.

Poor old Vanderbilt (0-7) will try once again to come out of the gutter when it hosts Memphis (3-4) in Nashville.

Preston Brown, a sole highlight for ill-fated Vanderbilt, was on the receiving end of eight passes for 175 yards and one touchdown against Ole Miss to increase his SEC receiving lead. Brown, who is fifth in the nation, has 39 receptions for 573 yards and two touchdowns.