Financial aid seekers face long delay

By Pat Cavenaugh
Alligator Staff Writer

Many of the 22,000 UF students seeking $12 million in financial aid this fall will do well to look for a short-term job — UF officials say many students will not receive their money until the middle of the quarter.

The delay, according to UF officials, is the result of the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, passed by the U.S. Congress in 1978, which program makes any college student eligible for financial aid if his or her parents earn $25,000 a year or less. Administrators said nearly 8,000 additional UF students have qualified for financial aid since the program went into effect in 1979.

Unfortunately, officials added, UF has not received enough money to hire new employees capable of handling the extra work.

As a result, financial aid lines for the last two weeks have been curving completely around the Hub. Some students have waited up to five hours in line to receive appointment dates to pick up their money.

Nevertheless, UF Student Financial Affairs Director Doug Turner said, nearly all students eligible for money will receive some form of award this quarter. He added, however, that some students may experience slight cutbacks in their awards because many students are applying for several grants and loans at the same time. When this happens, Turner said, the awards are slightly altered and sometimes taken away completely.

UF Assistant Financial Director Bob Gehling, who is in charge of money disbursement, said the long lines in front of the Hub are the result of a shortage of space and loan officers.

Despite the hiring of 11 extra workers to help with the paperwork, Gehling said, financial aid officials still have only enough room to handle about 400 students a day.

Computer problems also have not helped. During the first week of financial aid disbursement, according to Gehling, the computer system was inoperable for an average of two hours each day.

Gehling estimated between 1,000 and 2,000 financial aid checks were issued by late Friday. He said the relatively small number is due largely to students who ignored Monday and Tuesday appointment dates. On those days, Gehling reported, the lines were so short that students who made their appointments were able to immediately walk in and pick up their money.
Student Government panel fires elections supervisor

By Mark Journey
Alligator Staff Writer

Fired Student Government Supervisor of Elections Mike Greenspan foresaw his political doom. Minutes before appearing on the taped NBC game show “Wheel of Fortune” Wednesday, he telephoned Student Body Treasurer Mike Christie about an 11:30 a.m. “deal-cutting meeting” that started the minute the show ended.

At the SG Executive Committee meeting that followed, Greenspan’s fortune wheel stopped at the wrong place when committee members voted 4-1 to fire him.

When he discovered he had been fired Saturday, Greenspan charged members of the meeting with making political “deals” to curb growing tensions between the committee and the Student Senate.

He was not without support. Christie, who is considering running for student body president this spring and who cast the dissenting vote, said Student Body President Erik Melear traded votes with committee members Dean Saunders and Benzay Samarrai to gain Student Senate backing of a proposal to rejoin the Florida Student Association, which lobbies for students at eight Florida universities.

Following the last summer senate meeting, Melear vetoed senate action opposing Greenspan's proposal to computerize voting and allow students to serve as poll workers. Some senators said students couldn't be trusted as poll workers. The veto is likely to cause more dissent in the senate, but Melear said without Greenspan's presence at the senate meetings, tensions should subside.

The SG committee members emphatically deny charges of trading votes and Samarrai labeled them “ridiculous.”

The deposed Greenspan said “It didn't help that I was Jewish, liberal and independent.”

Melear acknowledged that one of the main reasons he fired Greenspan was to eliminate stress between the executive committee and the senate that could hinder his "number two” goal — rejoining FSA.

Melear's "number one” goal is increasing student turnout in elections.

He said the FSA issue may be voted on at this week's senate meeting. SG officials broke away from FSA in 1978, saying UF wasn't adequately being represented. Melear, however, says the new proposal is more equitable.

He said agitation caused by Greenspan in the senate was “spilling over” on the FSA issue.

"It's like getting into a fight with your girlfriend...and the asking her to use the phone," Melear said, using an analogy to explain the conflict between the executive committee and the senate. "She's going to say no."

At the final senate meeting last quarter, Greenspan associate Howard Betchin, SLS, called student senators "fascists" and complained of not being able to speak in favor of Greenspan's suggestions. Saunders, senate president pro tempore, said Betchin was not allowed to speak immediately because he was "out of order." The disturbance at that meeting, according to Melear, was an example of the chaos often created by Greenspan.

Another controversial suggestion Greenspan favored was to increase student voting time from one to two days. He said if there was a larger voter turnout there wouldn't be enough poll booths on campus to handle the overflow.

He said senators opposed increasing the time because a larger voter turnout could chisel away the fraternity and sorority-controlled bloc, in the senate.

Melear said SG doesn't have the money to keep the polls open for two days. It costs more than $2,000 to operate the polls a day.

In the end, Greenspan lost his SG position but came away from the Wheel of Fortune show with $400 worth of consolation prizes.

Ronstadt at Florida Field Oct. 11

Linda Ronstadt, queen of country rock and fresh from her theatrical debut in New York, is to perform at Florida Field Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.

A limited supply of $8.50 advance student tickets will be available only at the Universi- ty Box Office. General admission tickets are being sold for $10 at Nell's Take Out, Spec's Music, the Plastic Waffle Shop and the University Box Office. Tickets can be ordered by phone (392-1653) and charged to Master Card or Visa.

Profs can dump absent students

Professors with overcrowded classes can dump students who skip the first two days of their courses beginning this quarter.

Waiting in financial aid or drop-add lines is not considered an excuse to miss class. But the new attendance policy only applies to classes with waiting lists.

The policy, written into the 1980-81 catalog, was subject to considerable debate between UF Student Body Treasurer Mike Christie and UF administrators last quarter.

Consequently, Christie set up a grievance committee staffed by students to handle complaints.

The complaint number is 392-1667.
Headshops plan tactics to deal with new law

Editor's note: A trend toward conservatism is becoming apparent in national and local politics. In this article, the first of a four-part "America Turns Right" series, alligator staff writer Jay Mallin reports on headshop owners' reactions to a planned state drug paraphernalia ban.

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

Come midnight Sept. 30, headshops across Florida are considering making the most magical metamorphoses since Cinderella's carriage turned back into a pumpkin.

At the stroke of 12 — when a new state law banning the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia takes effect — the headshops will transform themselves into staid tobacco stores.

Posters of marijuana leaves will vanish from the walls, along with cocaine test kits and books detailing methods for "growing your own."

Cigars and jars of pipe tobacco will find places on the shelves. And, most magical of all, bongs and pipes will become illegal.

"All this is for tobacco," said the manager of Chapter Too last week from behind his store's display windows. "We would like to put a decision along those lines because they believe Higby and to uphold the sections outlawing manufacture and sale of drug paraphernalia.

"There's nothing they can do unless some guy comes in and asks for a hash pipe and I sell him a hash pipe," agreed Burton Rossnek, owner of Three Guys. "I don't sell hash pipes — I sell pipes."

The man arguing the state's case, Associate Attorney General Richard Hixson, said if Higby requires prosecutors to show specific intent on the part of paraphernalia dealers, "It would make it more difficult" to convict dealers.

In Gainesville, local paraphernalia dealers are making different plans for the day their merchandise may become illegal.

While the manager of Chapter Too, who refused to give his name, already is claiming his store is a tobacco shop, he said if the headshop owners do not win at least a partial victory in court, he will close.

The owner of another shop, the Subterranean Circus, Bill Killeen, said he is ready to be arrested and will keep his shop open no matter what.

"We are just going to pretend that it (Oct. 1) is like any other day," he said.

Killeen said he will not claim his store sells tobacco utensils.

"We are not going to go into all that bullshit," he said.

Instead, his defense will be that he does not know for sure what his merchandise is being used for when he sells it.

Killeen said he does not plan to remove books on how to grow marijuana from his store, even though they could be used as evidence against him, because he says they are protected by the First Amendment.

The Smoker's Den, across University Avenue from the UF campus, probably would make a better case than any paraphernalia store in town for being a tobacco shop, since it caters primarily to pipe tobacco smokers.

However, the store's owner, Joel Calvani said he will make no attempt to claim the bongs he sells are for tobacco.

"It's getting to be a hassle," Calvani said.

Plan may force ghetto parkers to ride bikes or catch buses

By Andrea Rowand
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gainesville Plan Board is scheduled to recommend tonight that city commissioners ban parking in 651 spaces in the student ghetto, Spessard Holland Law Center and Norman Hall areas.

A plan to restrict parking in the remaining 2,537 spaces in the three areas will follow within four weeks, said board member and UF biochemistry Professor Mel Fried.

The announcement that board members intend to eliminate thousands of parking spaces comes after discussions of getting rid of 440 spaces in July. Earlier in the summer the figure was almost 700 parking spots.

Committee member Bobbie Lisle said last week she thought a decision should be made about parking restrictions "as soon as possible," but before UF students returned to town.

Quarrelling and a lack of communication between board members coupled with a disregard for students makes solving the parking problem harder, UF Student Body President Eric Melear said.

"Some of the board members think students are second-class citizens," Melear said.

"The board of regents could eliminate parking without providing "realistic" alternatives, Melear said.

But board member Pat Pfaff said, "We're trying to allow for alternative means of transportation."

Board members felt they had to cut parking before action would be taken to improve bike paths and bus service, board member Pat Pfaff said.

Although no alternate means of transportation are slated to make up for commuters' parking loss, Muzzell said the parking cuts "won't be a total disaster."

UF Student Government has three plans to aid commuters.

The first is stripping part of the UF commuter lot to accommodate small cars, increasing the number of spaces, Melear said.

Also, 286 UF commuter lot slots have been designated for carpools only, decreasing competition for parking.

Finally, UF administrators have told Melear they will help represent students interested in the plan board, Melear said.

Parking bans and restrictions are to increase traffic safety, property values and the "quality of life" for residents of the three areas, Muzzell explained.

Members of a three-member plan board subcommittee studying parking problems are considering a restrictive "permit parking only" ban on the remaining 2,537 spaces.

Residents of the three areas would be given parking permits or the subcommittee may suggest a ban during certain hours, Muzzell said.

The subcommittee is trying to "ramrod" permit parking on the other board members, said board member Harvey Bud, whose name was "heavy-handed." — Bud also differs with a ban during peak hours. "Putting up signs won't solve the problem," he said.

Committees will ignore the plan as part of the law school area, Bud said.

Subcommittee members "are in a hurry — they're not creative" in finding a solution, Bud said.

Board members are to address commissioners at 7 p.m. tonight on the fourth floor of City Hall at 200 E. University Ave.

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The Alligator Monday, September 22, 1980
Baltimore (UPI) - Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson meet Sunday in the first and perhaps only debate of the 1980 presidential campaign as the man who wasn't there -- Jimmy Carter.

Carter pulled out when the sponsors, The League of Women Voters, decided to include Anderson. The President said he would skip a three-way debate unless he could meet Reagan head-on and Reagan would not agree.

The first question dealt with inflation -- and what politically unpopular measures they would be willing to take to beat the problem.

Anderson said Americans are "truly concerned" about the inflation -- and "The man who should be here to answer" to the problem chose not to attend. Anderson said an election year tax cut was necessary "immediately" and he would steer clear of such a measure even though it would be politically popular.

Anderson said cutting $11.3 billion from the federal budget would accomplish the same thing "as a tax cut, and again said he favors a 50-cent a gallon gasoline tax to encourage conservation and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Reagan said "countless harassing" regulations by the Carter administration on small and big businesses alike are hurting the economy, and added he would favor a cut tax.

"I believe we need incentive for business and industry," Reagan said. "This plan would by 1983 result in a balanced budget."

There were reports the warhead had blown up like a fuses and steel bolts but the Air Force would not comment.

Aerial photographs showed maintenance personnel clustered around something buried in the ground several hundred yards from the shattered silo. No one has confirmed that object as a nuclear warhead -- but Air Force radio conversations monitored by Conway County Sheriff Carl Short and a member of the Air Force landed about 200 yards from the silo.

Klausch said he could have seen the warhead but "I've seen enough of them to know what one looks like. I didn't want to see this one".

Klausch said he and another OES staffer, John Fullerton, stood about 1,500 feet of the silo just hours after it was pulverized by a massive explosion early Friday. He said Air Force personnel were "completely open and gave us a good briefing."

Nigerian orders extradition of Somozas son

Miami -- The Sandinista-controlled Nicaraguan government has ordered the extradition of the son of Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza, to face charges of "fraud, financial crimes and ordered assassinations.

Nicaraguan Minister of Justice Tito Castillo, and Vice-Minister Carlos Arguello told a news conference Sunday, "We have brought all the necessary documents to begin the extradition proceedings of this first group of Nicaraguan criminals, led by Chi- quin Somozas Portocarrero (Anastasio Jr.)."

The elder Somoza was assassinated near his exile home in Asuncion, Paraguay, Wednesday by bazooka and machinegun fire while driving to a bank. His body was flown to Miami Friday and was buried Saturday.

"We have documentary evidence of fraud and financial crimes and ordered assassinations by Chiquin," Arguello said. "We also know how he used his influence as the son of Somoza and as an army officer to steal the property of Nicaraguans."

We have brought the last will and testament of Anastasio Somozas, which identifies certain properties in the United States," Arguello said. "On behalf of the Republic of Nicaragua, we will begin the process of recovering the property for the people of Nicaragua who are the rightful owners."

Six U.S. airmen killed in air show crash

London -- Six U.S. Air Force men were killed Sunday in the fiery crash of a World War II bomber participating in an air show to mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

The Americans-made A-26 in vader had just completed a roll over the airfield when it smashed through a series of power lines and exploded near a row of houses.

Thousands of spectators at the annual air show saw the crash. "The pilot apparently tried to turn the plane, but it went nose first into the bank," said Roger Butler, who was standing outside his home near Biggin Hill Airport, southeast of London.

"It sliced through power cables and ended up just over the road from me and disintegrated in a big ball of flame."

Another witness, retired BBC reporter Ron Lowes, said the plane "crashed not more than 20 or 30 yards from the nearest house."

An airport spokesman said the twin-engine plane went down three hours after the air show began and when the crowd was the largest.

"But the crash was well clear of the airfield and none of the spec- tators was injured," the spokesman said.

France orders extradition of Somoza's son

Paris -- The French government has ordered the extradition of Anastasio Somoza, son of Nicaragua's strongman, to face charges of "fraud, financial crimes and ordered assassinations."

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UF employees receive nearly half the pay hikes doled out by Regents

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

More than 400 State University System employees — nearly half of them at UF — were awarded pay raises of more than 10 percent by the Board of Regents when it met Sept. 12. The employees, recommended for raises by department heads and deans, received the raises either for merit, because they had received offers of other jobs that would pay more, or for "marketplace adjustment," meaning they were underpaid compared to faculty at other universities holding the same job.

Of the 207 UF employees receiving the increases, three of the biggest raises went to instructors in pediatrics. E.S. Setzer received a 29.17 percent raise to $35,000. N.S. Small received a 29.32 percent increase to $14,500 and P.L. Claff was granted a 27.5 percent salary hike to $13,000.

All three raises were based on merit.

Other faculty members who received raises were T.E. Hogen Esch, a chemistry professor who received a 31.08 percent raise to $27,893 a year; J. Astacio, in the department of radiology, up 36.30 percent to $25,000; L. Eaton, in the department of microbiology and cell structure, 32.12 percent to $17,500; F. Glowczewski, in orthopedics, a 36.39 percent pay increase to $25,000 a year; and H. Moklerjev, in chemistry, up 32.50 percent to $13,500.

Athletic scholarships in danger if Board of Regents OK study

Part of a $50,000 annual contribution to UF athletic scholarships could be in danger this year — Board of Regents staff members are studying requests from other universities for part of the money.

The contribution comes from money raised at race track charity days held each year by the state and normally distributed to UF, Florida State University, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

When the matter came up for approval by the Board of Regents two weeks ago, however, the president of the University of Central Florida asked that some of the money go to his school's lower division football team. His plea was supported by student Regent Gerald Sanchez, who proposed that some of the money go to the University of South Florida for the USF basketball team.

The suggestions were opposed by UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan. Bryan said that with the UF athletic association so far in debt, the entire $50,000 is needed badly.

The Regents referred the matter back to their staff for further study.

Officials balk, stall scholarships

By Jay Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

State Education officials have been forced to postpone the start of a new scholarship program until winter because they discovered it will cost five times more than expected.

The Florida Academic Scholars Fund, created by the 1980 Legislature to help keep outstanding Florida high school students in the state and funded with $300,000, ran into problems after UF and the University of Miami started to tell eligible students about the program.

When education officials were deluged with requests for applications, they realized they actually needed $4 million or $5 million to give awards to all eligible students.

"I couldn't hazard a guess on how many people have called our office," said Beth Weidner, spokesperson for the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission.

At UF, Registrar Vernon Voyles said he sent out notices on how to apply for the program to all 10,000 students his computer said might be eligible.

To qualify for the program, students must either be recognized as at least a commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, or have graduated from high school in the top two percent of the class with at least a 3.5 average.

Weidner said many more students meet those guidelines than there is money for.

Because of the problem, state officials have postponed the start of the program until at least winter quarter.

Officials plan to ask legislators in November to either appropriate more money for the scholarships or tighten the eligibility requirements.
Law school search committee tries to close dean search

By Donna Warren
Alligator Staff Writer

After scrapping their list of dean hopefuls, the law dean search committee is starting from scratch and is asking local press to keep some parts of the reopened meetings secret.

Last quarter the committee narrowed the list of dean candidates to six, all of whom were rejected by the law school faculty.

Now the committee is soliciting new candidates nationwide. Committee members agreed at the Friday meeting they could better evaluate candidates and attract more top dean potential if some parts of screening meetings were "off the record."

Editors of The Verdict and The Alligator — the two publications suing for open search meetings — say they will not agree to keep any parts of the meetings private.

Editors of both publications agreed that allowing "off the record" comments would violate a temporary court order calling for open meetings and allow committee members discretion over what information could be reported.

The open meetings order — issued last spring by Circuit Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green — prohibits the committee from closing its meetings.

The Verdict, The Alligator and law student Tom Julin charged UF administrators with violating Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law when committee members announced the meeting would be closed to the public.

Administrators claimed that qualified candidates would be scared off if their applications critically were reviewed and unfavorable comments published by the press.

Law Professor Michael Moorhead said the recent request for "off the record" comments would allow reporters to be present during discussion but would keep unfavorable comments from appearing in print and possibly jeopardizing a candidate's career.

"It is a choice between making the comments off the record or not making them at all," Moorhead said.
Opinions

Open Up

UF officials are in contempt of court.

But what else is new? Administrators here have been contemptuous of Florida law since the Sunshine Law was enacted in 1967. Nowadays they're just a little more open about it. Maybe we should be grateful. Disrespect for the law is one of the few things Tigert bureaucrats are open about at all.

The most recent example of the UF tendency toward noncompliance is the decision to close from public view the official searches for new deans in the colleges of medicine and veterinary medicine.

The searches in the two medical colleges are basically the same as the law school dean search opened by court order in May. A temporary injunction, issued by Circuit Judge R. A. Green, prevented the law school search committee from choosing a new dean behind closed-doors.

UF attorneys have filed an appeal of Green's injunction that is scheduled to be heard in December. But waiting for something so trivial as the Sunshine Law than Judge Green. Unfortunately, it looks like they're prepared to waste taxpayers' money to prove it.

The issue is simple, though Marston and company have been looking to complicate it since the president moved into Tigert Hall in 1974.

In an effort to lift the veil of secrecy that long shrouded government decisions in Florida, state voters in 1967 overwhelmingly approved the Sunshine Law. As enacted, the law required open meetings of all "boards and commissions." The 10-member Board of Regents, for example, must open itself to public inspection. So must the Gainesville City Commission and its Alachua County counterpart.

UF administrators, however, say meetings in which millions of tax dollars are spent are not legally required to be open. They say the people who sit at UF meetings do not comply a "legally defined board or commission."

The UF interpretation of the law clearly contradicts legal opinion. In 1974, the Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin issued an advisory opinion stating that all university search committees should be open to the public. Judge Green agreed with Shevin when he issued his temporary injunction. Several past and present Regents — including current Attorney General Jim Smith — have publicly supported The Alligator's attempts to bring UF meetings into the sunshine.

Frankly, we are amazed by President Marston's arrogance.

If the 1st District Court of Appeal upholds Green's injunction — and we firmly believe it will — it is likely that all UF dean searches will be required to be held in the sunshine. This means the work of the two medical school search committees — and the taxpayer money that paid for it — will be thrown to the winds.

UF does not have money to waste. It also does not need a policy of secrecy to find qualified administrators. Remember, Dr. Marston, you were appointed UF President in the sunshine. Now that we think about it, maybe we could have done better if your search had been closed.

President Marston, we urge you to open the windows in Tigert Hall. It's stuffy inside. As a doctor, you above all should know the value of sunshine and fresh air.

Sex before marriage: let's get it out in the open

Editor: I was just sitting here wondering what the world would be like without premarital sex.

Just think. No more women in search of a Mr. Right who turn out to be a homicidal maniac. No more men leaping from third-floor windows upon hubby's return.

The world would be void of advertisements offering you the magic ingredient to turn your personal life into a "Three Mile Island" of fissionsing passion — for a price.

Just imagine when you reach the pearly gates and we firmly believe it will be thrown out of heaven.

President in the sunshine. Now that

There's No Sex Like No Sex.

Tom Butler
SJM
School's out!
Canceled classes bring in voters

Editor: As we all know, the city of Gainesville for some time now has been centered around UF. UF directly or indirectly affects almost every business or occupation in Gainesville.
However, it seems that each year legislation is passed that has a detrimental effect on the university community.
For years people have been saying that if students would get out and vote, they could virtually control the elections and change the city ordinances and laws to fit the needs of the students.

Michael Steinberg

in my opinion

The students, unfortunately, have been notorious for showing a low voter turnout. There are several reasons for this.
First, the students are uninformed about the candidates and the issues and, secondly, if the students are informed, they may not have time to vote.
One way to get the students more informed is for The Alligator to take upon itself to address the issues, review the candidates' records and make strong recommendations as to the candidates they feel will benefit the students. This alone, however, will not solve the problem of the low voter turnout.
The big problem is getting students to vote.
I feel the best way to increase the percentage of students is to cancel classes on the day of election.
It would be suggested to the administration that if there is a high turnout of students, this practice of canceling class on election day would be continued. If there is a low turnout, as in the past, this practice would be discontinued.
Not only does canceling classes on election day give students more time to vote, it also gives them an incentive to vote, knowing that if there is a large turnout, class will be canceled next election.

In the next week or two, I plan to present this suggestion to the administration. However, I expect opposition.
This can be done through united student support in the form of a student government resolution, a strong petition drive, and/or a mass influx of letters or phone calls to UF President Robert Marston.

If you would like to participate in a petition drive to cancel classes on election day, write to Michael Steinberg c/o Holland Law Center, Gainesville, Florida, 32602, or call 371-1680.

Draize test helpful to humans, but may harm rabbits

Editor: For more than 35 years, the Draize test has been utilized as a method for evaluating the potential irritancy of various chemicals. The test involves placing a specific amount of the substance in question on various primates; the rabbit's eye and skin procedures currently used to evaluate the potential hazard to human eyes of a variety of substances—from cosmetics to detergents and pesticides.

One of the most objectionable aspects of the Draize test is the degree and sheer magnitude of the suffering involved. The corneas of rabbits are thinner than man's (0.38 mm for rabbits and 0.51 mm for primates) and are particularly sensitive. The tear glands in rabbits are less efficient than those in primates, thus making rabbits less able to dissolve irritant substances. Additionally, these tests are conducted without the use of any type of anesthetics or analgesics. Ocular reactions are scored on a scale ranging from zero to 110 and positive reactions vary from "ulceration of the cornea" to "inflammation of the iris." In light of the extent of suffering involved, the Draize test should at the very least yield conclusive results; however, such is not the case. In a cooperative study conducted by two American toxicologists and involving 25 major laboratories, the Draize test was found to be unreliable. The authors stated that:

- Rabbit eye and skin procedures currently recommended by the federal agencies for use in the delineation of irritancy of materials should not be recommended as standard procedures in any new regulations. Without careful re-education, these tests result in unreliable results.

The Draize test is unacceptable on both moral and practical grounds. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recently proposed a new regulation which would require that the Draize test be used to assess the safety of over-the-counter ophthalmic drugs. If you are concerned about the enactment of new legislation to require a test already demonstrated to be unreliable, in addition to being inhumane, please write to:
Hearing Clerk (HFA-305)
Docket No. 80N-0145
U.S. Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane, Room 4-62
Rockville, Maryland 20857

Cable news is possible

Editor: It is disappointing to learn that once again Gainesville's 28,000 cable television subscribers are being deprived of important satellite-delivered programming, and that we'll have to wait another year to view Ted Turner's new 24-hour Cable News Network (CNN) that began operation in June.
University City Television Cable Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Cox Cable Communications, Inc., of Atlanta — one of the nation's largest broadcasting/cable conglomerates — claims there is no space available on the current 12-channel Gainesville system to add another service such as CNN.

If stated we'll have to wait until mid-1981 when the cable system has been upgraded to about a 25-channel capacity.
We believe CNN can and should be added immediately. This can be done by placing CNN on channel 8 or 13. Neither of these channels are being used efficiently. All the current material broadcast could be consolidated into one channel — freeing the other for CNN's valuable 24-hour news service.

Finally, one CNN official told us: "CNN has added CNN to some of its cable systems, but they're real slow in coming along . . . ." Certainly, a relatively large and lucrative system like Gainesville should be among the first to have innovative new programming services like CNN.

Could the real reason for the delay in adding CNN be that the cable company wants to seek a substantial rate increase before adding new services? Admittedly, a modest increase might be in order when CNN is added.

Charles Woods
Carl Broedon
Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences
Associate Professor

Gainesville
By Brent Woronoff
Alligator Writer

UF is "virtually assured" of acquiring one of the last great early American literature collections left in the world, UF officials said Saturday.

The Howe collection of Boston was offered to UF for $500,000, UF Public Information Director Hugh Cunningham said. UF already has allocated $250,000 for the rare collection and another $250,000 is to come from a nearly completed and quiet fund-raising campaign, Cunningham said.

UF President Robert Marston, speaking to the Joint Civic Club-University Luncheon Sept. 9, said the Howe collection will be "the most important literary collection ever brought into the state." He also said the collection ranks with ones at Harvard and the University of Virginia.

Cunningham said the entire university hopes to get "a lot of mileage" out of the collection.

"This collection is one of only a half-dozen major collections of its type in the world," Cunningham said. "There are hundreds of items in this collection that are not duplicated anywhere in the world."

Cunningham said once UF acquired the collection, "no research scholar anywhere in the world, specializing in American literature, could do his research without coming to the University of Florida. We are hopeful we will get a lot of publicity around the world.

"Eventually American Literature scholars will give their eye teeth to come here," Cunningham added.

The collection, which contains more than 4,000 items, is best known for original manuscripts and first edition works of 50 New England authors of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, including Robert Frost, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Howe collection was the property of Parkman Dexter Howe, who recently died, said Assistant Information Director Linda Gray.

Since his death, UF Rare Books and Manuscripts Chairman Sidney Ives has been in frequent personal contact with Howe's family, said Libraries Director Gus Harrer.

Cunningham said it could take a few days or a few weeks before UF raises all the money and receives the collection.

"We are very, very close and we are virtually certain of acquiring this collection," Cunningham said.

The fund-raising campaign for this project was done quietly, Cunningham said.

"President Marston wrote a letter to previous private benefactors asking for donations. It got a tremendous response," Cunningham said, adding that further fund-raising is not even necessary.

The Howe collection was started by Henry Saltonstall Howe in the mid-1800s. Gray said a descendent of Francis Peabody — a member of one of the great New England families — Howe was interested in literature and became well known for his collection of early American works.

Included in the collection are many handwritten works and a first edition copy of Harriet Beecher Stowe's American classic "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said the library system plans to put the collection in the Rare Books Room on the fifth floor of Library West, where it eventually will be opened to the public. But before students are allowed to browse through it, he said, it must first be cataloged, which will take about a year.
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Temper flare-ups, threats disrupt local neighborhood

By Mark Journey
Alligator Staff Writer

When Joseph Judge moved from New York to northwest Gainesville three years ago to retire with his wife and teenage son, he didn't know his life would turn into a living "hell."

Since then, the black man said his neighbor, Allen Pinson, in fits of rage, has threatened "Ku Klux Klan violence." He said Pinson also told him he one day would burn down the judges' home.

According to a complaint filed by the judges with the Gainesville Human Relations Advisory Board, Pinson said after one dispute, "Niggers get the hell out from among white people. When I see you next door, you make me feel to vomit. I put my house up for sale last year and you know why? Because nobody would buy it with niggers living there."

Pinson denies ever making the threats and said neither he nor his wife have connections with the Klan. He also accused Judge of using foul language in front of children. Pinson said the dispute has nothing to do with racial prejudice.

But tension and tempers are apparent among some of the people in the middle-class neighborhood facing Ridgeview Baptist Church in the 3600 block of NW 19th Street.

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Bus fare cut is deceptive

By Rocky Moretti
Alligator Staff Writer

While the prices of most items are going up, the price of riding an Alachua County bus will drop from 35 cents to 25 cents Oct. 1.

The deceptive drop in the price of bus tickets actually will result in increased costs for most bus users, however, because transfers will no longer be issued.

Every time a bus rider steps on another bus it will cost him or her another quarter.

County officials are hoping that the new rate structure will increase earnings for the county-funded Regional Transit System by $182,000.

For fiscal year 1980-81 the transit system is to receive nearly $900,000 from the Alachua County Commission. The rate increase will balance the deficit in the transit system budget, transit planners hope.

Another reason the new rate structure is being adopted is to put an end to the misuse of transfers by riders, bus system director Dwight Arnold said.

"Some riders get off one bus and hand their transfers to other people," Arnold said.

Transfers allow riders to change buses free to complete a trip. Under the current system a rider is entitled to two free transfers to every 35-cent ticket.

Besides lowering bus tickets to 25 cents and eliminating transfers, the new rate structure will:

- create a $4.50 weekly adult bus pass allowing unlimited bus travel
- lower the price of tickets for the elderly from 15 cents to 10 cents, but eliminate transfers;
- raise the price for express service between Gainesville and outlying areas from 50 cents to 75 cents; and
- raise the price of student passes for grade school and high school students from $4 a month to $10 a month.

The commission originally had planned to raise the price of student passes, used by more than 600 students in Gainesville, to $16 a month. But commissioners backed down when a group of parents attended a commission meeting and asked that the price hike be modified.

The decision to raise student bus pass prices to $10 instead of $16 as originally planned, will leave the transit system $43,000 short at the end of the year, Arnold said.

The commission has set aside $25,000 in contingency funds to make up the difference, but Arnold said that still leaves $18,000 to be found for the transit system.

County Administrator Jerry Maxwell said he eventually will have to take the money from the $34.1 million county budget, although he said he did not expect to pick what area to take the money from until later in the year.

"It will probably require some juggling of funds later on," Maxwell said.

Deadline for teaching test today

UF education majors planning to teach in Florida must apply today to take the new state teacher competency test Nov. 22.

Education majors who fail the test will not be allowed to teach in Florida under a Florida law that became effective July 1.

To apply, prospective teachers must send the following items: a certificate application, transcripts and a check for $37.

If more than 20 percent of UF education majors taking the test fail, the college will lose its state-granted accreditation. When 145 June education graduates took the test 14 of them failed.

UF was the only one of nine state universities that would have kept its accreditation had the trial June test counted.

Transferring students will no longer be allowed to teach in Florida under the new law became binding, although he said he did not expect to pick what area to take the money from until later in the year.

"It will probably require some juggling of funds later on," Maxwell said.

Police find pot in Shand's

Smoking in the boy's room took on a new meaning at the Shands Teaching Hospital's dental wing Thursday morning.

According to UF police records, secretary Mary Courtney reported the smell of marijuana coming from an eighth floor bathroom.

Upon investigation, police found three "roaches" in the bathroom's drain.

"It was the only one of nine state universities that would have kept its accreditation had the trial June test counted."

Results of the test, which will be binding for the first time, will be announced Jan. 1.

A Gainesville Tradition
6th Annual Fall Pub Mirror Extravaganza

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24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

October
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Welcome to the Libraries

University Libraries, comprised of a Main Collection and several branches and reading rooms, is a vast information network providing many services. New things are continuously happening in the libraries. Two branches — Education and Journalism — are in new buildings, and two collections — Childrens and Judaica — are now open to the public. For the first time, a COM (Computer - Output - Microfilm) Catalog, initially located in Library East, is being introduced to complement the Card Catalog. Of course, all of these innovations are in addition to the traditional services we have provided over the years. We all sincerely hope that the libraries will increase the satisfaction of your University of Florida experience.

G.A. Harrer, Director of Libraries
and the Library Staff
Com Catalog

The University Libraries now have a Computer-Output-Microfilm (COM) Catalog in Library East and soon you will see them at other locations on campus. The Catalog represents all materials purchased in the past five years plus a number of frequently used titles from the Collections. Thus, it is NOT a catalog of ALL materials owned by the University Libraries but represents the newer materials which are statistically the most heavily used.

The COM Catalog is displayed on special microfilm readers. The film is permanently loaded and the user need only scan the film by pressing a button.

The Catalog has three sections: an Author Catalog, a Title Catalog, and Subject Catalog. The Author Catalog is followed by the Title Catalog on one reader. The Subject Catalog is a third alphabetical listing on a separate reader.

Bibliographic information (author, title, publisher, date, etc.) is provided for each entry, as well as a list of "holdings" and the location on campus and the call number.

The University Community is encouraged to use this new tool for finding materials owned by the libraries. Assistance will be available from Library Staff, so be sure and ask if you have questions.

WHAT'S NEW?

Copy Center

The Copy Center is located on the third floor (Room 304) of Library West; conveniently placed across from the Periodicals Room and next to the Microtext Room for easy copying of materials. The seven photocopy machines and three microfilm reader-printers are not coin operated, but use a machine key assigned at the counter. A picture ID must be left in exchange for this key. Payment is made upon completion of the work.

Cost is currently 5 cents per copy, 6 cents per copy plus tax if left with the Copy Center staff of complete. (You must be willing to leave your work 24 hours in order for the staff to do your copying.) Microfilm reader-printed photocopies range in price from 8 cents each to 20 cents each plus tax depending on the size.

The hours are: Monday-Friday, 8AM-11PM; Saturday, 10AM-5PM; and Sunday, 10AM-11PM.

Additional photocopy machines are located on the second floor of Library East. These are coin operated machines, and the charge is currently 5 cents per copy.
LIBRARIES WITH NEW HOMES

**Education Library**

The Education Library, which is located in the new Norman Hall addition, opened its doors in January, 1980. The collection includes printed materials and microfilm on all aspects of education from preschool to adult as well as a collection of children's books. The largest and most important microfilm collections are ERIC, FRAME (Curriculum Development Library), and the U.S. Office of Education Bulletins.

**Journalism Library**

Also new this year is the Allen Neuharth Library of the College of Journalism and Communications. This library maintains a collection of books and journals related to the study of mass communications in the areas of advertising, broadcasting, journalism, and public relations. A video tape player/recorder is available for classroom use and a typing room is provided for students and faculty.

**TWO COLLECTIONS OPEN DOORS THIS YEAR**

**Baldwin Library**

The Baldwin Collection, located in Room 215, Library East, contains approximately 40,000 children's books printed in English before 1900. This core collection is supplemented by an expanding acquisitions program of the 20th Century children's literature (an attempt to secure all types before 1950, and only very young children's books and prize winners for post-1950. There are many parallels (English and American editions of the same title) and the collection is strong in editions of Aesop's Fables, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Defoe's Robinsone Crusoe, alphabets, chapbooks, etc. There is a special collection of Clement Moore's A Visit From St. Nicholas or, the Night Before Christmas. Items from this library do not circulate. All items must be requested at the desk, except for duplicate copies of 19th and 20th Century items located in two browsing areas.

**Judaica Library**

The Judaica Library (Room 18, Library East) contains materials in all areas of Jewish Studies including Judaism and Jewish theology, Jewish history from antiquity to the present day, Old Testament and Biblical studies, Zionism, and Jewish literature. The collection is especially rich in Hebrew and Yiddish literature and rabbinic texts, but also includes some information in English. Only a small portion of the material is cataloged; students and staff may consult uncataloged books and journals within the Judaica Library or make photocopies. Mr. Robert Singerman, the librarian in charge of the collection, is always eager to provide reference assistance, from 8-12 and 1-5, Monday through Friday.
WHERE TO GO FOR HELP!

Just inside the front door of Library West is an information desk staffed with personnel who can assist you in the use of the card catalog or give you localational directions. Copies of the location chart for the Main Collection, telephone books for most Florida cities and some larger U.S. cities, as well as campus maps and other handouts can be found here. Many times the person at the information desk will refer you to the Reference area, also located on the first floor of Library West.

Reference librarians can help you define your assignments and suggest appropriate reference books. Besides books, they may show you pamphlets from the vertical files, articles in newspapers, college catalogs on microfilm, or population and other statistical information accessed by computer tapes.

Because magazines are such a popular source, the librarians can recommend appropriate indexes to articles. An entire room in the Reference area is devoted to these periodical indexes and abstracting services. The Reference Department is also the place to begin for information on current events, people, business questions, book or movie reviews, literary criticism, formulas and tables, or general curiosity questions.

Reference librarians teach classes, assist you with interlibrary loan requests, and perform computerized subject searches, (see articles below). Professional librarians are also available at the different branch libraries to help you with specialized reference needs.

Business

One area of the Reference Department in Library West contains the basic business information sources. Company directories, indexes to business journals, tax services, business census materials, investment services, securities and financial data ( Moody's, Standard & Poor's, Valueline, etc.) are all here.

Also included are the major financial newspapers (the Wall Street Journal, Barron's, etc.). A major collection is the Corporate Annual Report File for the Fortune 500, Florida banks, and Florida public companies. The 10-K reports for NYSE companies are available on microfiche.

In the Business Reading Room in Bryan Hall there are reserve materials for the business faculty, photocopy machines, and study tables.

If you need help in locating and using the business reference materials, ask the reference librarians in Library West.

Interlibrary Loans

The Interlibrary Loan Office, a function of the Reference Department in Library West, offers services to graduate students and faculty/staff members. The purpose of this office is to aid in obtaining materials not available in the University of Florida Library system.

Items which may be requested include books, microforms, copies of journal articles and some dissertations and theses. Costs vary with the policies of the lending libraries, but the general rule is that borrowed items (books, dissertations, etc.) are free, while photocopied items (journal articles, etc.) incur copying plus occasional handling charges.

Request cards may be filled out at the Reference desks in Library West, or in the Interlibrary Loan Office, Room 273 Library West. Allow at least 3 weeks for arrival of material.

Searching Periodical Indexes and Abstracts by Computer

As a student you are probably already familiar with many indexing/abstracting publications (Biological Abstracts, Engineering Index, Psychological Abstracts, etc.). What you may not know is that many of these services are also available in a computerized format. The librarian can telephone to computers in California, choose the appropriate index, and search the file under the terms that describe your interest. All documents in the file on your subject can be identified and retrieved, either printed on-line or mailed from California as off-line prints ("off-line" is cheaper).

The cost of a computer search is variable; some files are more expensive than others. You always have the option to limit the amount spent. Whenever you have questions about this type of service, contact the reference librarians, who will refer you to the specific staff members who perform the actual searches.

CONTACT SOURCES:

GENERAL SEARCHING: Dolores Jenkins, Reference, Library West, 392-0361
CHEMISTRY: Carol Drum, Chemistry Library, 392-0573
AGRICULTURE & RELATED FIELDS: Gus Kovalik, Hume (Agriculture) Library, 392-1934
MEDICINE: Pat Crowley, Health Center Library, 392-4018
LAW: Bob Munro, Legal Information Center (Law School), 392-0418
GOVERNMENT DATA BASES: Hal Inman, NASA STAC, 500 Weil Hall, 392-6760 (NASA & DOE RECON)
Government & Urban Documents

The Government Documents Department, located on the second floor of Library West, receives publications from nearly all levels and branches of government and from nearly all areas of the world. These publications are considered source or primary research materials. The subjects covered are broad in scope, and the types of publications vary from administrative and statistical reports to Congressional reports to maps, charts, audio-visuals, etc.

While most of the state, foreign, and United Nations publications and many of the U.S. federal documents are shelved with the Library's regular collection (check the Union Card Catalog), many additional federal, foreign, and Florida documents are shelved in the Documents Department, where specialized card files, lists, and indexes are available to aid in identification and location.

The Urban and Regional Planning Collection shares the second floor of Library West with the Documents Department. As one of nine depositories in the United States for local government planning reports, sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, it is a unique collection of information about local areas.

HUD especially encourages comprehensive planning in the fields of housing and land use, but reports also include such topics as social and economic conditions, population, zoning, recreation, transportation, environmental conditions, downtown revitalization, and historical preservation. Holdings are strongest for Gainesville and other areas in Florida.

The documents in the Urban and Regional Planning Collection do not appear in the card catalog.

Let the Card Catalog Work for You

Are you looking for books by your favorite author; everything on one subject for a term paper; or a certain title recommended by a professor? Or would you like to locate a particular magazine or read last Thursday's newspaper?

You can pursue all of these goals by consulting the Union Catalog on the first floor of Library West. The Union Catalog contains at least one card for all materials in Libraries and special collections on campus. Author, subject and title cards are all interfiled alphabetically from A to Z. So you can look directly under your favorite author's name; or under a subject heading (typed in red letters or in all capital letters); or under a title. When you find what you want, be sure to write down the call number and consult the location charts posted at the end of the catalog.

Next to the Union Catalog is the Serials Catalog, which contains cards for all the publications produced at regular intervals. Primarily, this means magazines and newspapers. The Serials Catalog tells you what magazine or newspaper titles the library owns and where they are located on campus. To locate individual articles in magazines on a particular subject, you must use periodical indexes, abstracts. The librarian in the Reference area can help you select the appropriate index/abstract for specific articles.

So, what at first may seem like a maze of cards can become, with a little detective work, a useful tool in the search for library materials. If the clues become too confusing, be sure to consult the person at the Information Desk next to the Union Catalog, who will be glad to help you untangle them!

Instruction in Library Use

The term "bibliographic instruction" refers to the training of faculty and students in the effective use of library resources. A variety of methods are employed at the University of Florida to meet this goal, among them formal courses offered for credit (LIS 2001 and CHM 4060), library orientation tours, course-related instruction in individual subject areas, a slide/tape orientation to the library system, and printed bibliographies. For information on any of these areas, contact the Reference Department in Library West or the appropriate branch library for your subject field.
MAIN LIBRARY RESOURCES

P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History

Founded in 1945, the holdings of the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History span five centuries and consist of books, maps, newspapers, periodicals, microform units, and manuscripts. Its Spanish Florida Documents Collection, containing over one million 35mm microfilm exposures and 150,000 photostatic copies, records Florida's Spanish Colonial heritage and forms the largest United States Borderlands collection for any geographical area in the U.S. The library also produces or collects microfilm copies of sixty-seven Florida newspapers, forming the Florida Newspaper Archives, and preserves the manuscripts of most prominent Floridians.

University Archives

The Archives form the university's corporate memory. Official records and publications produced by the university administration, staff, and faculty are maintained in this special collection. Old issues of the Alligator, yearbooks, and student publications are included, as well as an extensive collection of photographs recording the physical changes made during the university's existence.

Map Library

The Map Library, located on the 1st floor of Library East, has holdings in maps, aerial photographs, satellite imagery, gazetteers, cartography, reference books, Alachua County real estate data and maps, tourist maps and informational, including hiking, maps. It is a depository library for the U.S. government agencies, receiving all the geologic and topographic maps from the U.S.G.S. and navigation charts from the National Ocean Survey. Area and special topic maps with emphasis on Florida, U.S., Latin America, and Africa, south of the Sahara, are also available. An unusual collection combining aerial photography for all Florida counties and satellite images for Florida and the Bahamas is in this collection. Atlases are located immediately adjacent to the Map Library and are serviced by the Map Library personnel.

Rare Books and Manuscripts

Major manuscript collections are preserved in the Department of Rare Books and Manuscripts. Serious effort is made to collect the books and manuscripts of contemporary American authors, especially those who reside in Florida or use Florida as a setting. Among the more than 50 collections, the papers of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Margaret Dreier Robins, some manuscripts and letters of Zora Neale Hurston, and a collection of works, manuscripts, and correspondence of John D. Macdonald have provided material for important research endeavors.

This department also includes a collection of rare books, with emphasis on the Irish literary revival, the early English eighteenth century, the early editions of Sir Walter Scott's works, and a large Book Arts collection. With a grant from the Florida Fine Arts Council, a circulating Archives of Recorded Poetry was founded, which includes most published Florida poets, as well as a 6,500 volume contemporary British American poetry collection.

Belknap Collection For The Performing Arts

Many performing arts materials have been gathered by the Belknap Collection, with holdings that include the Ringling Collection of autographed photos of British and American actors, programs, and scripts; as well as thousands of 18th, 19th, and 20th Century playbills, posters, photographs of actors, production photographs, broadsides, and scripts. Dance materials are extensive and include many photographs and video tapes of American Dance. An attempt is made to collect all ephemeral materials produced by Florida arts organizations.

Latin American Collection

Located on the fourth floor of Library East, the Latin American Collection is a specialized library with books, pamphlets, periodicals, and government documents dealing with the Caribbean and Latin America. Holdings in the collection represent all fields, but are strongest in history, the social sciences, literature, and Caribbean affairs. While the Latin American Reference Room is open Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm, the two stack levels housing the bulk of the collection are available whenever Library East is open.
Humanities and Social Science Materials

In addition to the Main Library collection, there are seven branch libraries and reading rooms on campus to serve the social sciences and humanities. The Education Library, Allen Neuharth Library, Journalism and Communications and the Business Administration Reading Room are discussed in other sections of this newspaper. A brief description of the remaining four are as follows:

Architecture and Fine Arts Library

The Architecture and Fine Arts Library, located on the second floor of Building A in the AFA complex, serves primarily two colleges: the College of Architecture and the College of Fine Arts. You will find materials on architecture, interior design, building construction, landscape architecture, urban design and historic preservation, painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, graphic design, and photography in this library. The main function of the library is to provide the books and journals needed by the students and faculty in the study of architecture and the fine arts; however, all faculty, staff and students in the University are welcome. Want to build an adobe house, build some furniture, decorate your walls with supergraphics? You may find the answer in this library.

Audio-Visual Library

The Audio-Visual Library, a division of the Department of Fine Arts, is located at 114 AFA. Here a collection of 120,000 slides from many academic programs of the University are cared for and made available to the University community. Although the core of the collection concentrates on Architecture and Fine Arts from 30,000 B.C. to the modern day, the social sciences and other humanities are also represented. If access to slides of antiquity, Africa, Latin America, architectural monuments or works of art would help you, be sure to check with the Audio-Visual Library.

Music Library

The Music Library located in Room 321 of the Music Building is another branch of the Architecture and Fine Arts Library. It contains books, study scores, performance scores, monographs and historical sets, collected works of composers, periodicals and songbooks in series. The collection of recorded materials includes both musical and spoken (Literature) works. Special collections housed in the Music Library include the American Lislz Society Archives and the Claude Murphree Collection.

Health and Physical Education Reading Room

The Health and Physical Education Reading Room, located in Room 305, Gym, contains books, indexes, magazines, reports and pamphlets on physical education, health, and recreation. It also contains a special sports collection donated to the library by the famous sports announcer, Red Barber.

Legal Information Center

The Legal Information Center, located in the west wing of the Law Center, provides services to the faculty and students of Law School, other academic units of the University of Florida, and extension service to the bar, prisoners, and the public throughout the state. The collection consists of law books, many computer services, audio-visuals and microfiches. The book collection contains statutory materials as well as published court reports. It has an extensive collection of American and British legal encyclopedias, digests, texts, treaties, selected foreign periodicals, and other legal material. Computerized legal research is available by way of WESTLAW and LEXIS. Computer-aided instruction (CAI) is available by way of PLATO. One of the many CAI Law Programs in the PLATO system is "How to use the Law Library", a program that takes the beginning student about 45 minutes to complete.

Science Materials: Many Disciplines and Locations

There are six locations on campus which house science materials — Agriculture (Hume) Library, Chemistry Library, Engineering/Physics Library, Health Center Library, Main Library and the Physics Reading Room. Although there is some duplication among these libraries, it is kept to a minimum. Since the sciences have become so interdisciplinary, it is therefore quite common for you to have to use more than one library when you are searching a scientific question. Energy, environmental and computer related topics are scattered in libraries all over campus. A brief description of each of the science libraries may help.

Agriculture (Hume) Library located in Unit C, McCarthy Hall has extensive holdings in plant sciences, entomology, non-veterinary animal sciences, food science and nutrition, ecology, forestry and agricultural engineering. The Library also collects federal, state and foreign agricultural documents.

Chemistry Library located in 216 Leigh Hall has a collection which covers all major areas of chemistry — analytical, inorganic, organic and physical — with emphasis on pure chemistry. Biochemistry is given minimal coverage.
DID YOU KNOW?

- that you may request books for the library collection by filling out an order card and putting it in the suggestion box in the lobby of Library West.
- that all periodicals in the Main Library collection are located on the third floor of Library West.
- that current newspapers are located in the Reserve Room in Library East.
- that the library purchased its 2,000,000th book this year.
- that audio-visual equipment is available through the Office of Instructional Resources (392-0371).
- that you can donate books and journals to the library and deduct the donations from your income taxes. (To donate library materials contact the Gift and Exchange Section — 237 Library West — 392-0315).
- that newspapers, college catalogs, and phone books from major U.S. cities are available in the microforms room — 3rd floor — Library West.
- that book drops are located at many of the libraries so that you may return books when the libraries are closed.

Circulation Services & Policies

The Circulation Department is located close to the exit from each of the two buildings, Libraries East and West. Similar check out points exist in the branches. Its purpose is to check out books, keep track of who has each item, check books in, retrieve overdue items, and initiate the billing of fines and replacement charges for lost or damaged books. It is also responsible for reshelving books when they are returned and seeing that books on the shelves are kept in good order.

CHECKING OUT BOOKS:

- Students need a library card, current fee card and picture ID to check out books. Faculty/Staff need a library card, current staff card and picture ID.
- Students may apply for a library card in Library East; faculty/staff, in Library West.

CHECK-OUT PERIOD:

- Books are checked out for three weeks.

RENEWALS:

- Books may be renewed for three week periods, as long as no one else has requested them.

OVERDUES:

- A 25 cents per day is charged for each overdue book.

LIBRARY

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<tr>
<th>Library West</th>
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| Belknap Collection |
| P.K. Young Library of Florida History |
| Rare Books & Manuscripts |

| Interlibrary Loan |
| Government Documents |

| Urban and Regional Documents |
| Library East Circulation Desk |
| Baldwin Library |
| University Archives |
| Latin American Collection |
| Map Library |

| Judaica Library |
| Architecture & Fine Arts Library |
| Audio-Visual Library |

| Business Administration Reading Room |
| Chemistry Library |
| Education Library |
| Engineering & Physics Library |
| Health Center Library |
| Health & Physical Education Reading Room |

| Hume (Agriculture) Library |
| Allen Newbath (Journalism) Library |
| Legal Information Center |
| Music Library |
| Physics Reading Room |

**LIBRARY HOURS**

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* Doors to Library West open at 7:30am, remain open for study until 6:00pm on Saturday.
** Doors to Library East open at 7:45am, remain open for study until 1:00am Sunday-Thursday. Close at 1:00am Friday and Saturday.
*** Closed Friday evenings.

Behind the Scenes

Books and magazines go through the hands of many people before they are shelved for general use. These people work in an area of the library usually known as Technical Services or Technical Processing. Technical Services can be divided into two groups—the department which obtains the materials (Acquisitions) and the department which processes them (Cataloging). The Acquisitions Department selects and purchases books and magazines requested by the university community. The Catalog Department then organizes these materials by describing them, assigning subject headings and providing call numbers and location information. All of this information is printed on catalog cards and filed in the Union Card Catalog, thereby becoming a guide to the holdings of the University of Florida’s library system.
GENERAL SUPPLIES
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College Seals, Pennants, & Decals
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Jewelry & Cosmetics
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NT SERVICES
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Ras of Gratitude

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Saturday 9-12
Extended hours first week of class
An induced deal with the state accounts for the largest number of snitches. Called "flipping," the agent often facilitates a drug transaction for the officer in exchange for information about other drug sales. The officer used the information to build a case against the would-be dealer and then arrested the dealer and seized the drugs. The drug is then divided between the state and the narcotics officers, with some of the profit going to the state and the rest going to the officers. The officers then use the money to buy more drugs and to support their families.

A recent study showed that the number of snitches has increased in recent years, with an estimated 10% of drug dealers turning state's evidence. The study also found that many dealers were motivated by the prospect of getting a lighter sentence or even a pardon in exchange for providing information about other dealers.

The use of snitches is a controversial issue, with many law enforcement agencies facing criticism for relying on such tactics. However, the use of snitches remains a common practice among many law enforcement agencies.

In conclusion, the use of snitches in drug enforcement is a complex issue with pros and cons. While it can be a useful tool in building cases against drug dealers, it also raises concerns about the reliability of the evidence and the potential for misuse of power.

References:
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No-nuke group commends waste transport proposal

By Bob Block
Alligator Staff Writer

After four months of collaborating with Gainesville Mayor Mark Goldstein, an anti-nuclear group applauded a proposed city ordinance regulating the transportation of radioactive materials through Gainesville.

Gary Gordon, president of Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future, claimed that the public now has only a "jumble" of federal regulations to protect them from a potential accident. Gordon said they city's involvement is very encouraging.

"In terms of drafting and ordaining a plan, the city plays a most crucial role," Gordon said. "Once the city is involved, we are that much closer to getting something done."

The city has taken some action by forming a Nuclear Waste Committee at the urging of Mayor Goldstein.

In recent months fuel and waste trucks have been seen traveling around the city on primary north-south and east-west roads, Gordon said.

The anti-nukes group's main concern arose in May when a local Civil Defense test failed to detect the radioactive materials label on an overturned truck in a simulated accident.

Two death row inmates begin fight to save lives

By Ray Smith
Alligator Staff Writer

Two men scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Oct. 8 are expected this week to begin their final attempts to stay the execution.

Carl Ray Songer, sentenced to death for the 1973 murder of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper, was told last Wednesday that Gov. Bob Graham had signed the black-bordered death warrant ordering Songer's execution.

Songer's attorney, Joe Jordan of West Palm Beach, said he would try to convince a Citrus County judge to overturn the sentence this week. The executions are scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. in Florida State Prison at Starks. Both Songer and Lenson Alfred Hargrave currently are being held in the prison's Q Wing, just a few feet from the death chamber.

Hargrave, also scheduled to die the same day, was convicted of the 1974 shooting murder of a Dade County convenience store clerk. Hargrave's Assistant Public Defender Elliot Scherker, would not comment on the case.

Deputy General Counsel Betty Steffens, of the governor's office, said Songer and Hargrave are two of a handful of men in Florida prisons who have completed the preliminary appeals process guaranteed in capital cases. If the death sentence is applied, the case is automatically appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

If the sentence is upheld, the attorney general's office notifies the governor. The governor then meets with the state cabinet to decide on signing a death warrant. The Cabinet can grant clemency, request a death warrant or, with the governor's and three cabinet members' approval, commute the sentence.

The next set of hearings between the cabinet and Graham are scheduled for Oct. 29. The group will review four cases during the hearings to determine if more executions will be scheduled.

If stays are not granted, Hargrave and Songer will be the first men to die in Florida's electric chair — commonly called "Electric Sparker" — since the May 25, 1979, execution of John Spinkelink.
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2 Shrimp Dinners (7 shrimp, chips, & cole slow) $5.99
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Fire causes $1,000 in damages

A fluorescent light transformer shorted out Sunday morning at Alachua County Printing and Publishing, causing a fire that resulted in $1,000 in damages, Battalion Fire Chief J.C. Donaldson said.

Owner Tony Weller discovered the fire in the back of his shop, at 1712 W. University Ave., and used a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

The fire was “no big deal,” according to Weller.

Man robbed, tied up at Shands

By Adam Yaomans
Assistant Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Gainesville man was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening in the west parking garage of Shands Teaching Hospital, UF Police reported.

Two white males, described as “very filthy” and with southern accents, put a gun to the back of Clifford Deutschman’s head as he entered the third level of the garage police reported. According to Deutschman, one of the assailants said, “Don’t make me kill you, I’ve already blown one away.”

After taking Deutschman’s wallet and watch, estimated to be worth $130, the two men shoved the victim into a corner and tied him up before fleeing, police records indicated.

Deutschman made it to the emergency room where police were summoned.

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376-1617
Congress revising federal aid bill

By David Dahl
Alligator Staff Writer

Attempts by Congress to balance the federal budget have forced a five-year, $52-billion financial aid package back into conference committee for further revision.

The bill, which would hike interest rates on guaranteed student loans from 7 to 9 percent, redraws federal financial aid programs for universities and community colleges across the country.

Both U.S. senators from Florida, Lawton Chiles and Richard Lugar, rejected a bill earlier this month that would have allocated $52 billion in federal financial aid funds during the next five years. Both said the bill was too expensive, joining their colleagues in Congress to defeat the measure 43-45.

"Fifty-two billion dollars in higher education is more than the economy and the federal budget can handle right now," Stone spokesperson Jean Parvin said.

She said the bill was sent back to conference committee to "cut it down a little more."

Financial aid—continued

Though some students last week were fortunate, several hundred others who waited under the sweltering sun Friday to get into "Step One," were angry that the disbursement system was not more efficient.

Mark Zimmerman, a fourth-year sociology student, wondered why financial aid checks could not be mailed out like the checks for Federally insured student loans.

Maria Wise, a veteran financial aid recipient and a fourth-year journalism student, said there is no way to avoid financial aid hassles.

As soon as students fill out their financial aid forms in March, Wise said, the problems begin. Wise said her biggest problem this year was a periodic questioning of her aid eligibility. After many letter exchanges with financial aid officials during the summer, Wise said, she found herself with a staff of 20 financial aid officials during the summer, Wise said, she found herself with her aid.

"I have to dip into a special Other Personnel Service account for Federally Insured Student Loans. Direct Student Loan program is the source of the money. I have to cut it down a little more. I have to get into a hundred others who waited under the sweltering sun Friday are seeking food on their tables. 

"Step Two" was angry that the disbursement system was not more efficient.

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"Step Two" was angry that the disbursement system was not more efficient.

Mark Zimmerman, a fourth-year sociology student, wondered why financial aid checks could not be mailed out like the checks for Federally insured student loans.

Maria Wise, a veteran financial aid recipient and a fourth-year journalism student, said there is no way to avoid financial aid hassles.
Seagle building to be restored by Junior Achievement

By Andrea Bowan
Alligator Staff Writer

The bland green paint is cracked and peeling from every wall. Scores of empty beer bottles littering the basement give mute testimony to years of vandalism that have damaged the electrical system.

Vandals break into the deserted Seagle Building as easily as they eat cake, Mayor Mark Goldstein said.

Because of the problem, state legislators want the old building on West University Avenue put to good use.

As soon as the city approves the building for habitation, Junior Achievement of Alachua County can move in for the rest of the school year.

The Junior Achievement companies are operated by about 300 county youngsters. The non-profit organizations are to be responsible for rennovating the offices but pay no rent.

"They will leave usable office space when benefactor Georgia Seagle is meeting right at 6 p.m. in the courtyard of the Off-campus classes will be Monday through Friday, 5:15 p.m.

Disciples-Presbyterian Student Centers is having a prayer lunch today at 12:30 p.m. in the student center, 1402 W. University Ave.

UF Debate Society: meets tonight at 7 in room 342 of the Arts and Sciences Building. For more information call 371-1752.

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September 22, 23 & 24
7:00 pm
GPA L-011
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The Department of Counselor Education
and
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EVENING COURSES

Mixology 101: A History of Good Times

The Doctorbird is a new mixed drink that's made to go with good times. You begin with Rumona, the delicious rum liqueur from Jamaica. Just mix 1½ ounces of Rumona to 3 ounces of milk, add a dash of Angostura Bitters, shake and pour. Then sit down to a smooth drink that ranks at the head of the class for great taste.

Enrollment is limited only to those who love a good time.

RUMONA
RUM LIQUEUR
IMPORTED FROM JAMAICA BY SCHIEFFELIN & CO. N.Y. N.Y. 61 E. 42ND ST.

An Exciting Course
For Fall Quarter
ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE
Area races heating up

By Rocky Moretti
Alligator Staff Writer

After getting through the first round of elections Sept. 9, area and state candidates are gearing up for the second leg of a three-part election journey — the Oct. 7 run-off elections.

Perhaps the hottest local contest is the race for the Democratic nomination for the District 6 state Senate seat vacated by Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, who gave up the last two years of his term to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate.

The contest pits former Alachua County Commissioner and Gainesville Mayor Perry McGriff against local builder George Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick, who received 35 percent of the vote in the Sept. 9 primary election to McGriff's 40 percent, has run a well-planned campaign during the last several months.

But it has not come cheap. For the Sept. 9 election, Kirkpatrick collected $115,000. McGriff has charged that Kirkpatrick is running a "special interests" campaign because his re-election campaign had $37,000 come from contributors outside of the 16-county area represented by District 6.

Meanwhile, Kirkpatrick is characterizing McGriff as "uncertain," pointing out that McGriff has flip-flopped on the Equal Rights Amendment.

The candidate who captures the Democratic nomination Oct. 7 will face Republican John Newsom Nov. 4.

Four candidates are fighting it out for the Republican and Democratic nominations for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic candidates are incumbent Sen. Richard Stone and state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Republican candidates are former Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins and former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey.

Locally, six Democratic candidates are vying for nomination for three Alachua County Commission seats up for grabs.

In the District 3 county commission race, incumbent Ed Turlington advanced to the run-off with 43 percent of the vote, while his opponent Ben Campen had 37 percent of the vote. The winner of the District 3 run-off election faces Republican Wayne Pearce Nov. 4.

In the other two county commission races there are no Republicans running.

Phyllis Bleiweis, who was appointed to the commission by Gov. Bob Graham in July to fill the remainder of McGriff's term, will defend her seat against retired businessman Sonny Lee.

In the District 1 race, incumbent Shellie Downs faces challenger John Schroepfer. In the primary, Schroepfer edged out Downs, garnering 38 percent of the vote to Downs' 36 percent.

In the Sept. 9 primary, Alachua County voters also re-elected Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hindrey, over former Gainesville Police Chief Courtney Roberts.

Students foil bizarre burglary

By David Gounevitch
Alligator Writer

UF police are baffled by a macabre robbery attempt in which two men apparently tried to steal silver fillings from the wired mouth of a cadaver at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Two unidentified men broke into a ground-floor dissection room at the health center Sept. 13. But three medical students intervened just in time before they could extract a silver-filled tooth from a cadaver, UF police said.

The dentist filling the two men were after probably contains only about $2 worth of silver. The metal sells for $21 a tooth ounce. An average-size dental filling has less than one-tenth of a tooth ounce of silver. A tooth ounce is three-quarters of a standard ounce.

The burglars used the dissection room's chisel to break the cadaver's seal — a piece of wire strung through the lips and to pry open the mouth, police reported.

Chisel marks were found on the cadaver's silver-filled tooth, according to the police report.

"The cadaver's face was pretty messed up," said one hospital employee who asked not to be identified.

Three medical students discovered the thieves standing inside the dissection room by the doorway. The students, assuming the pair were hospital employees, did not become suspicious until they noticed that plastic and cloth sheets had been removed from the faces of at least two cadavers, the report stated.

By then the two men had disappeared.

One of the students, Victoria Samuels, said she had been told by a hospital official not to talk with reporters about the robbery. She declined to name the official.

Police investigators say they have little chance of catching the burglars.

"We've got no fingerprints and not much of a description of the men. We're not in real good shape to identify the people who broke the room," said Lt. Gene Watson, UF police's chief investigator.

Although the lock on the dissection room was not forced, Watson said the thieves probably had a key.

"Probably one of the students left the door open. It's not uncommon that people don't lock the door every time they walk out," Watson said.

"The dissection room door is supposed to be always locked except when students are working there," health center spokesperson Arlene Dishong said.

She added that hospital officials have not changed the lock on the dissection room since the robbery.

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101 S.W. 34th St.
Gainesville 377-1920
Drop, Add Through Friday
Pay Fees When Schedule Fills

Students may drop and add courses and change sections through Friday, but should pay fees for the courses on their schedules as soon as possible. Nearly 3,000 students are expected to be enrolled fall quarter. However, as of today, less than 5,000 students had paid their fees. Finance and Accounting expects that payments will be in by next week if students delay paying fees too long.

Students who have not paid their fees may be made arrangements for deferrals by Monday, September 28, will be assessed a $25 late fee.

Students are also warned that if they owe a balance of $10 or more after the Monday deadline, they will be assessed the $25 late fee, in accordance with Board of Regents regulations. Students who have already paid fees, but will add enough hours to bring the additional assessment up to or over the $27 mark should take special care to pay the additional amount before the deadline.

Students who have financial aid pick-up appointments after the September 29 fee deadline will automatically have their fees deferred to the day of their appointment. Students should check the mathematical calculations carefully before submitting their fee cards to Financial Services at the Hub. Those registered for nine or more hours should be sure to add the health fee of $18.20 to their current fee calculations. Students who have financial aid applications for more than nine hours may also elect to pay the health fee. Tellers at Student Financial Services will ask any questions they have and accept their payments. Fees may be paid in person at the Hub from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Financial Aid Appointments Must Be Strictly Enforced

Students who have financial aid appointments, which have been assigned through late October, are asked to adhere strictly to the time period designated them. However, students needing to reschedule an appointment, or those who have not assigned an appointment, should go to the appointments desk at the Hub. Appointments for financial aid appointments after the September 29 fee payment deadline will automatically have their fees deferred to the day of their appointment.

Financial Services officials note that their office will, as usual, strictly enforce the times assigned to financial aid recipients. They emphasize that students who come considerably early for their appointments will not be served until their designated time, and those who come late may have to reschedule their appointment for a later time.

No Scholarships Awarded This Fall
By Florida Academic Scholars Fund

Scholarships will not be distributed this fall by the state to college students from the Florida Academic Scholars Fund, which was created last year by the Florida Legislature. In attempting to establish policies and rules necessary to administer the new program, the State Board of Education encountered a number of questions regarding students' eligibility requirements. There was also concern that there are not enough funds available for the number of students estimated to be eligible. Following development of more stringent guidelines, which administrators have been reluctant to submit to the Department of Education will notify universities and when and how the state will award scholarships.

The UF Registrar's Office had attempted to notify all UF students whose records indicated that they had the high-quality average required so they could make early application. Information obtained from the Department of Education for the program indicates that the limited funds available would be disbursed on the basis of first-arrival of applications. The Florida Academic Scholars Fund was created by the Legislature to encourage academically talented students to attend colleges and universities within the state. Scholarships not exceeding $1,650 per year would be provided students for payment of tuition and registration fees, with the award renewable annually if a recipient maintains established eligibility requirements. Approximately $800,000 was set aside for the fund this year.

To qualify for the scholarships students must be at least two-year residents of Florida and attend a state University or community college full time. If an under-graduate, a student must have a 3.3 grade point average in high school, or have been designated a semi-finalist or higher by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which is set by two per cent of the graduating high school class. If a graduate student, the applicant must have maintained the same average and enrolled in the upper two per cent of the graduating class of his/her college.

The Registrar's Office estimates that up to several thousand University of Florida students alone could qualify for the scholarship, which will be awarded under the original guidelines set by the Legislature. The Registrar's Office has indicated that when it receives word from Tallahassee on the status of the program, it will again notify students likely to qualify, and must be on the back of fee payment cards if they are to be mailed back to students.

Students who wish to pick up validated cards may omit the return card and pick up the card at the Information Desk in the Hub within three days. A form of identification, such as a driver's license or UF Photo I.D. must be shown when picking up the cards. Students are reminded that validated fee cards are necessary for check cashing, library privileges, and other identification purposes.

Students who have approved student deferments or insured loan deferments and faculty and staff who have approved fee cards are not necessary for check cashing, library privileges, and other identification purposes. Students who have approved student deferments or insured loan deferments and faculty and staff who have approved fee cards are not necessary for check cashing, library privileges, and other identification purposes.

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Zachariah Is New Dean For Agriculture

Zachariah J. L. Zachariah has been named Dean for Agriculture earlier this year by the Board of Regents for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Zachariah joined IFAS in 1975 and has served as professor and chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department. Zachariah earned his Ph.D. in Agricultural Engineering and named Engineer of the Year by the North Florida Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society.

As Dean for Resident Instruction, he will head the teaching arm of IFAS, which includes the College of Agriculture and the School of Forest Resources and Conservation. Over 1,000 full-time students are now enrolled in a wide array of academic disciplines.

Howard Odum On "Changing World"

Dr. Howard Odum, director of the UF Center for Wetlands, will speak on "Performs an Ideal for All," on Friday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Lab.

His talk is one of a series of public seminars sponsored by the Center for Wetlands.

Charge for Returned Checks Is Now $10

Persons who cash checks on campus which are returned by their banks for lack of funds will be assessed a $10 service charge. The increase in the charge from $7 to $10 was made in compliance with Florida State Law, 501.7. This charge will be applicable to checks returned to the three campus check-cashing locations—the Reitz Union, the campus Bookstore and Student Financial Services.

Direct Phone Line for Textbook Info

The Campus Book Shop & Textbook Textbook Division (other books included) now has direct lines for textbook and textbook information. The number is 392-5146.

There are three lines that will rotate calls automatically if the first number is busy. The Bookstore has retained its previous number 392-5214 for general calls and merchandise inquiries.
Inside

Fine cast springs 'Deathtrap' from snares in the script

By Glen Abel
Alligator Inside Writer

Like a hapless workman beset by Murphy's Law, playwright Iris Levin has painted into a corner himself and his characters with Deathtrap, the current Hippodrome Theatre production. Fortunately for local theater-goers, Deathtrap's splendid five-member cast knows a thing or two about walking on air.

A comedy thriller in the tradition of Sleuth and Dial M For Murder, Deathtrap initially dazzles the audience with clever, often hilarious dialogue and a plot with more twists than a pretzel. But playwright Levin (Rosemary's Baby, The Boys From Brazil) fails to deliver on the promise of this first act, and as one opening-night patient grumbled, "Just wits."

Nonetheless, be don't be discouraged from attending this engaging, occasionally chilling show. See it for the tasty Bernard Hermann score, the ambitious set design and Baby, The Boys, clever, often hilarious dialogue and a plot about walking on air.

By Glen Abel

Sidney Bruhl (Fred Thompson) is in big trouble. He's a middle-age mystery playwright with a terminal case of writer's block, reduced to unknown author. Middle-age many of his usual character-actor strengths have disappeared, and the ambition set Deathtrap, the latest Bernard Hermann score, is a play by Ira Levin, is scheduled to open tonight at the old Hippodrome building, 1540 University Avenue.

Kevin Rainsberger, a UF grad student who has appeared in six other Hippodrome productions (notably last season's Loose Ends), gets better with every part he tackles, and his portrayal of the ambitious young playwright may be his best to date. The part calls for three distinct personality changes, which Rainsberger handles with seamless aplomb.

Maggie Brittle, as many area theater-goers will attest, adds maggie to every role she touches. (You may remember her as the very Jewish mother in Next Stop Greenwich Village.). Here she plays an understated part, instead of her usual character-actor presentation. As Bruhl's wife of 11 years, a woman with her "feet on the ground and her eyes on the checkbook," Brittle turns in the play's most believable performance, occasionally upstaging her fellow actors.

Hippodrome stalwart Dan Jesse, best known for his snakeweed-soaked title role in Sly Fox, drew the opening night crowd's applause as soon as he walked onstage. As expected, Jesse's comedic talents shine through in his brief portrayal of a shad harridan.

Ann Ritch's performance is as vital as the play itself, with a Turgey Tail that embellishes his show with a score by the late Bernard Hermann (best known for his work with Alfred Hitchcock). Hermann's music adds a touch of class to any project, but technical difficulties seem to cut its effectiveness in Deathtrap.

Carlos Asse, the Hippodrome's ace set designer, comes through as usual; the man's attention to detail is astounding.

If you love murder mysteries — or just vivacious theater — don't miss Deathtrap. The Hippodrome's execution rises above the material's eventual decline, leaving just one question: How is Mr. Levin going to make all that paint off this shoe?

Deathtrap, a play by Iris Levin, is scheduled to run through Oct. 18 at the old Hippodrome building, 1540 NW 33rd Ave. Tickets may be purchased at Walden's in the Gator Plaza and The Briar Patch in the Oaks Mall or at the door. Ticket prices are $7.50 on Wednesday and Thursday and $8.50 on Friday and Saturday evening shows. For more information call 377-1121.
FOR RENT
MA$ 156 STUDENT or junior, 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 1/2 blocks from UF, air cond., w/d, $375-390, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Tower village 2 1/2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 300 ft from UF, 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 1/2 blocks from UF, air cond., w/d, $375-390, Avril 9-9-2-1.
For rent 1 br, 2 1/2 m. from UF, 117 SW 4 ave floor in nice house, Students only please 376-364-5000 or 500.
4 roommates wanted to share a home, 700 SW 4th m. from UF, shared kitchen & bathroom, $350/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
FOR RENT
RENTAL
Why buy when you can Rent!!
FOR SALE
17 1/2 ft. 3 br, mobile home on lease 107 SW 4th St, for rent $300/week, includes utilities, Avril 9-9-2-1.
FOR RENT
3 roommates wanted to share a 2 bed 1 bath, 1 1/2 blocks from UF, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Female roommate wanted, share 2 br, 1 bath, $350/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
WANTED
Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt, 600 SW King Cr, must be quiet, room available after U of F call 9-26-5-3.
Female roommate wanted to share a room with someone nice and quiet, fully furnished $120 m. w/ vol sd. call 376-846-394-9.
2 FEMALE to share big rm, in 3 br, house NW 20th ave, utilities, includes More than one female roommate will not be considered, Avril 9-9-2-1.
WANTED
Wanted roommate to share 2 bedroom apt, $50/week, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Female roommate, share 2 br, $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Female roommate wanted to share a room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Female roommate, share 3 br, $230/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Female roommate wanted to share a 2 br, private bedroom, share new and remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. Call after 1 1/2/71. 375-390-9-9-2-1.
Roommates wanted to share 3 br, 2 bath, refrigerator is free, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Hawthorn For rent 826 SW 7th Ave, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $425/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
RENT LAKE HOUSE
W. University Dr. (inc window) $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
FOR RENT
Roommate(s) wanted for rent $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
FOR RENT
Roommate(s) wanted for rent $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
RENT TO OWN
37th St. SWannie Porter, Room, 9-22-2-2
Roommate wanted. Own bdr in house ren pets, for rent $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Rent
Wanted
Apt in 2 story building at 713 SW 5th St, 1 BR, 2nd fl., $400/month, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Hawthorn For rent 826 SW 7th Ave, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $425/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
RENT LAKE HOUSE
W. University Dr. (inc window) $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
Roommate(s) wanted for rent $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
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RENT TO OWN
37th St. SWannie Porter, Room, 9-22-2-2
Roommate wanted. Own bdr in house ren pets, for rent $225/room, Avril 9-9-2-1.
J V football team hosts Miami tonight

The UF junior varsity football team will attempt to extend its unbeaten string to five games tonight when it entertains the University of Miami Baby Hurricanes in the season opener for both clubs at 7:30 on Florida Field.

UF, which finished with a 4-0 record last year, including a 7-6 victory over UM in Miami, will begin its first season under new coach Bob Slowik. Slowik replaces Vince Krndrcek, who was the now the varsity running backs coach.

UF's four heralded freshmen quarterbacks — Dale Dorin, Wayne Peace, Roger Sibbald and Mark Massey — are scheduled to play a quarterback each.

The contest will be UF's only home game on its four-game schedule. Admission is free.

Cosmos regain title, beat Strikers 3-0

- Washington (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored two goals in the second half and Julio Cesar Romero added another Sunday and the New York Cosmos — the aristocrats of the North American Soccer League — avenged the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3-0 in the Soccer Bowl to claim their third championship crown in the last four years.

The league's most glamorous and formidable club, the Cosmos now have won four NASL titles. Their other championships were 1972, '77 and '78. In 1979, they were eliminated in the semifinals.

Student tickets ready

Students with season football cards, who will not be in block seating, can pick up student ticket office is located at Gate 13 on the east side of the stadium. After Wednesday, card holders cannot be guaranteed east stands (student) seats.

UF-Georgia Tech Statistics

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SEC Standings

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Saturday's Results

Florida 45, Georgia Tech 12
Tennessee 35, Wash. St. 23
Alabama 59, Ole Miss 35
Auburn 28, Duke 10
Georgia Tech 35, Clemson 20
LSU 23, Colorado 20
Miss. St. 21, Vanderbilt 14
Florida 35, Wash. St. 23

UF-Osorgia Tech Statistics

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<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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Cumbia Framed Headboard

-2DOOR BASE $85

Chrome Framed Mirror

$49
Blitzkrieg! Gators get point(s) across

By Martin Cohen
Alligator Staff Writer

ATLANTA — More than anything, the T-shirts given to all the Gator players the night before the game said it all: “A Team Together — Wreck Tech.”

More than the Blitzkrieg offense, which produced 21 points in a little over 14 minutes in the second quarter, more than the lightning and torrential downpour that caused a 22-minute delay, the first in the history of Tech’s Grant Field, and more than the five different players that tallied Gator touchdowns, this game will best be remembered as a total team effort.

“It was another great team victory for us again today,” said a beaming Charley Pell, just minutes after UF’s 45-12 drubbing of Georgia Tech. “Never at any time did we feel there was a lack of poise or togetherness on the sidelines.”

“To single out any heroes in this game would be foolish. Everybody had a piece of the victory and a piece of the enjoyment.”

The biggest difference between this year’s Gator outfit and last season’s is the togetherness and unity of the team on and off the field. The T-shirts and post-game victory cigars are becoming a 1980 tradition.

The T-shirts were unveiled last weekend in Tampa with the logo “California — the First Step Forward” emblazoned across Gator chests. The victory cigars, an idea thought of on Grant Field.

The tally was Golden’s second career touchdown and second against Tech. Defensive end Tim Golden, who ran back a Kelley interception in from 49 yards before being tackled Gator ball carrier to the ground.

We’ve put together two great team efforts. It’s the kind of thing we haven’t had much of in the past.

— UF placekicker Brian Clark

“The defense is something like a family, and it all starts up front,” said linebacker Fernando Jackson. “It’s all for one, one for all.”

As usual, a UF-Georgia Tech matchup produced some feats rarely seen on the playing surface. First was the 22-minute delay due to inclement weather, the first of its kind on Grant Field.

The second was a touchdown scored by defensive end Tim Golden off a tip by David Galloway. The tally was Golden’s second career touchdown and second against Tech.

Lastly, the Gators almost had two long punt returns in the second quarter. Defensive tackle Ron Coleman. “The main thing is playing as a team and staying together.”

The biggest difference between this year’s Gator outfit and last year’s is the offense displayed in the first two victories. The explosive offense struck for three touchdowns in the second quarter against Tech on drives of 75, 58 and 70 yards.

Immediately mixing short passes and the run on a rain-lashed field, the Gators moved at will against the Yellow Jacket defense. A week earlier against a highly-touted California team, the Blitzkrieg offense struck for 28 points in 7-minute span in the second half, turning a 13-13 tie into a 41-13

Further augmenting the unity theme is that all played against Tech, eight different players carried the ball and nine caught passes. On defense, 27 different players were involved in bringing a Yellow Jacket ball carrier to the ground.

We had confidence the offense could role,” said Hewko, whose 0-2 team lost to top-ranked Alabama 26-3 in its season opener, the game was a giant step backward.

“We never thought in 1979 this game would turn out like it did,” Curry said. “We were outclassed, outcoached and just plain whipped. We made every imaginable mistake.

The 86 points the Gators have tallied in their first two games is just 20 points shy of their total 1979 output, while their 11 touchdowns match last year’s production.

What pleased Pell in Saturday’s contest was his team’s ability to come back from a 6-0 deficit following Tech’s pair of first quarter field goals from 32 and 46 yards. It took an unusual 22-minute thunderstorm delay early in the second quarter to get the UF offense charged.

Beginning at their own 25-yard line, the Bob Hewko-guided Gators took advantage of two Tech penalties in moving down the field in 11 plays, climaxmed by Terry Williams 4-yard touchdown dive. The storm delay made the rout take more than half an hour.

Within three minutes, UF increased its lead to 14-6 after Tim Groves picked off a misguided pass from Yellow Jacket quarterback Mike Kelley. Hewko musk in a yard out eight plays later. Hewko’s 5-yard toss to Chris Faulkner and Brian Clark’s third extra point boosted the Gators to a 15-point advantage at the half.

“We really didn’t know what to expect, so we just had to feel them out early in the game.”

For the second year in a row against Tech, the Golden Rule prevailed for UF midway through the third quarter. Defensive end Tim Golden, who ran back a Kelley screen pass 49 yards in 1979 for UF’s only score in a 7-7 tie, took a Kelley interception in from 10 yards. He got help from a David Galloway deflection.

Placekicker Clark then banged a 44-yard field goal for a 35-16 lead three plays after Lawrence Patrick recovered Tech’s fumbled punt.

In the opening three minutes of the final quarter UF completed its scoring for the day when the Hewko-to-Faulkner Connection worked for the ninth time of the day, this time for a 4-yard touchdown. Ivory Curry then delivered the final blow with a 71-yard punt return, escaping from a wall of Tech blockers before streaking down the sideline.

Jones wound up as the Gators’ leading ground scorer for the day with a 22-yard run. The speedy sophomore rushed 12 times for 52 yards. "We’ve got a good chance to beat every team we play," said Jones, one of the more optimistic Gators. "I don’t think too much can stop us — this is going to be a great year if we keep going like this.”
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The Rathskeller Board of Directors: Laura Weinsoff, Chairman; John Seeberger, Nanci Finsher and Henry Rose, Board Members. The Rat Board pays special attention to bringing you great entertainment.

WELCOME BACK!
“MEET US AT THE NEW RAT.”

Laura Weinsoff, UF Student Journalist

Welcome back to school and welcome to the NEW RAT.

Whether you’re an old or new Gator, the fact remains the same: the NEW RAT is for you!

During the last year the Rat Board of Managers has been busily planning new and exciting activities for all to enjoy. During the long recess, all the renovations and additions were completed. Ready and waiting for you are an all new stereo sound system for concerts and your listening enjoyment; new lighting to set the mood, whatever it may be; and, a giant six-foot SONY Television and Betamax Recorder, which will be hooked up to Home Box Office (HBO). Last, but by far not the least, a new “Deli” menu, packed with a variety of deli-cious specialties served in style by our eye-catching “Ratters” waiters and waitresses!

You will be able to enjoy many different types of entertainment at the Rat this fall. The week begins with Monday Night Football. Every Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Rat will show feature movies, a new one each week (see the movie list on the back page calendar). Dance your way over for your Thursday night dancing pleasure and get ready to celebrate TGIF night, rounding out the week with a Happy Hour beginning at 3:30 PM.

While waiting for the live entertainment to begin, nab some nostalgia with music memories featuring Oldie-Goldie songs from three decades—the 40’s, 50’s and 60’s. All the entertainment at the NEW Rat is sponsored by Gator Dining Service and Student Government. We’ve readied big entertainment plans for this Quarter, so be watching for our ads in the Alligator every Monday. We’ll be letting you know what’s happening at the Rat in plenty of time for you to make plans to be there.

It's going to be a “vintage” year—so when you’re making plans, check the signs of the times at the NEW Rat.
On Campus Dining Locations

Enjoy "The Rat" and "Johnson Hall Cafeteria", both located in Johnson Hall.

Johnson Hall Cafeteria offers breakfast through dinner with an a la carte menu that features the Hot Steel Table, Deli Bar Grill, Salad Bar, soups and sandwiches, dessert and beverages.

Breakfast 7 AM to 10:30 AM
Lunch 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Dinner 4:30 PM to 7:00 PM

"All You Can Eat" Dining Cafeteria located in the Hume Dormitory.

"1906 Club", snack bar located in Tolbert Dormitory.

"Oasis", snack bar located in Graham Dormitory.

"Coed Club", continuous snack bar located in Broward Dormitory.

"Sun Terrace" hot grill, deli bar, salads and desserts located on the Plaza at J. Hills Miller Health Center.

Four at J. Wayne Reitz Union:

"The Cafeteria" located on the 1st floor.

"The Arredondo" for an elaborate a la carte buffet luncheon located on the 4th floor.

"The Snack Bar" offers hot grill items, located on the 1st floor.

"Orange & Brow" for chill, sandwiches and beer and weekly entertainment, located under the colonade.

Rathskeller Specialty Sandwiches

Served on your choice of bread:
Onion Roll, Seeded Hoagie Roll or Rye Bread

1. Murphree Hot Ham and Cheese $1.85
   Wafer-sliced lean baked ham topped with melted swiss cheese, garnished with crisp lettuce, tomato slices, potato salad or coleslaw, served on bread of your choice.

2. Buckman Tuna Fish Melt $1.85
   Fresh made tuna fish salad with swiss cheese heated served on bread of your choice, garnished with crisp lettuce, tomato slices, and potato salad or cole slaw.

3. Rathskeller Favorite $2.05
   Thin sliced medium rare choice round of beef, topped with swiss cheese on bread of your choice heated and garnished with crisp lettuce, tomato slices and potato salad or cole slaw.

4. Fletcher Special—"A Real Treat" $2.30
   Sliced roast turkey breast covered with swiss cheese, crisp bacon strips heated and garnished with tomato slices, crisp lettuce and potato salad or cole slaw.

5. Baked Ham $1.65
   Thinly sliced on choice of bread with crisp lettuce, tomato slices, potato salad or cole slaw.

6. Tuna Fish $1.60
   Served on your choice of bread garnished with tomato slices, crisp lettuce, potato salad or cole slaw.

7. Roast choice round of beef $1.85
   Sliced thin and served on choice of bread with tomato slices, crisp lettuce, and potato salad or cole slaw.

8. Roast Breast of Turkey $1.70
   Thinly sliced breast of turkey served on bread of your choice and garnished with tomato slices, crisp lettuce, potato salad or cole slaw.

Steamed Frankfurter
   on a Bun .................................. 80¢
   Frankfurter
   Smothered with Sauerkraut ........ 95¢
   Buttered Popcorn ....................... 35¢
   Coca Cola, Tab, Sprite, Mr. Pibb .... 38¢ & 52¢

Rathskeller Spaghetti $2.25
Rathskeller Spaghetti Mixed with Lean Chopped Beef, Peppers, Onions, Celery, and Rich Italian Style Sauce, Smothered in Mozzarella Cheese, Served Piping Hot En Casserole with Onion Roll.
"BEER ON TAP"

Happy Hour Monday through Thursday
Every Friday T. G. I. F.
Beer Prices Include 4% Sales Tax.

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Happy Hour and T. G. I. F. Prices

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"Then & How" of Rat History

The UoF Rathskeller opened in January 1968 to serve the University Community—students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests. The Rat, as it was quickly christened, was dedicated to serving two needs on Campus. One, to furnish a relaxed gathering place for all to enjoy entertainment and refreshments and, two, to keep pace with changing times and implement programs to cater to new trends.

Even with the remodeling and additions made this year, the old world German Inn decor is still as cozy and appealing today, as it was in 1968. Providing selected food items and beverages, with beer being included four months after opening, the Rat provides social and recreational activities and dating opportunities for students on Campus.

As a dining facility, the Rat provides additional opportunities within the Campus Community for getting to know and understand one another through informal association. The Rat has been great in the past, but it's dynamite in the '80's.

80's UPDATE

To launch a new decade, the Rathskeller has prepared itself handsomely by updating its facilities to meet the needs and set the trends of a vital UF Campus Community.

Our philosophy, however, remains basic. The purpose of the Rat is to provide an informal gathering place where one may meet others in a relaxed atmosphere while enjoying excellent entertainment and delicious refreshments.

And that's exactly what you'll find at the NEW RAT!

Come by for a deli lunch, light supper or late night deli snack at the Rat or an a la carte breakfast, lunch or dinner at the Johnson Hall Cafeteria.

The Rat Calendar—FALL QUARTER

| Monday | Monday Night Football 11 AM to Midnight |
| Tuesday | Thursday Night Happy Hour & Night Live Band Night 11 AM to 1 AM |
| Wednesday | Special Entertainment to be announced |

Welcome Back Celebration At The Rathskeller ONE-HALF PRICE on Pitchers of Beer of your choice with every order of 4 sandwiches or more. Redeem from Sept. 22 to Oct. 10th, 1980. *With purchase of 2 or more*

Octoberfest At The Rathskeller Free Pitcher of Beer of your choice with every order of 4 sandwiches or more. Redeem from Oct. 13 to Nov. 7th, 1980.

Gator Guzzlers ONE-HALF PRICE on pitcher of beer of your choice with first order of 4 sandwiches or more. Redeem Nov. 10th to Dec. 5th, 1980.

Interhall Bands and the "Battle of the Bands" on TGIF Night. Live bands will be playing for your enjoyment every Friday night and also for some tense competition. The "Battle of the Bands" will take place with you voting for your favorite bands by process of elimination. The best of the bands will compete for your first place vote. Don't miss it!

When you need us, we're here... Saturday night rentals to Frats, Sororities, Interhall, Faculty and Staff. See Randy Stephens, Rathskeller Manager, at the Rat, 110 Johnson Hall, for more information or call 392-2491.

Newsworthy Notes

Make plans for a delicious pre-game breakfast or luncheon at the Rat. When it's home football time, get to campus early for easy parking and wait for the game to begin at the Rat with good food, TV, HBO and movie flicks. Johnson Hall Cafeteria opens at 11:00 AM until 1:30 PM.

If you've planned to rent the Rat for a special occasion, let us know in advance, and we'll mention it in our next newsletter!