MIAMI

The cauldron still bubbles

By David Futch
Alligator Staff Writer

At 2:36 p.m. on May 17, an all-white Tampa jury acquitted four white Dade County Metro police officers of the December beating death of black insurance salesman Arthur McQuiffe.

What followed three hours later in the Miami enclave of Liberty City has been called America's worst race riot since the Watts uprising in 1965.

For 11-year-old Shaneka Perry, life in Liberty City will never be the same again.

The Holmes Elementary School sixth grader, basketball player and cheerleader had her left leg severed from the socket hours after the riot began. A 1969 Dodge Dart slammed her into a concrete block apartment less than 100 yards from her home in the Liberty Square housing project.

Jeffrey Kulp, a white passenger in the car that struck Perry, never knew what happened to him. Kulp was dragged from the car by blacks, beaten, his ears cut off and tongue cut out. He died 26 days later.

Seventeen other persons were killed during the three-day siege which caused more than $180 million damage. Miami's tropical azure sky was streaked gray and black by hundreds of fires.

It was a rebellion born out of disgust with the criminal justice system. Contempt had been building for more than a year.

For instance:

On Feb. 12, 1979, one uniformed Metro officer and four narcotics investigators knocked on Nathaniel LoFleur's door. The 48-year-old elementary school teacher slammed the door in their faces. The cops kicked it down and gave the black man a couple of broken ribs and cuts. He was not a drug dealer. The police had gone to the wrong house. A Dade grand jury said the officers made a mistake, but violated no laws.

O'Connell Center short on start-up funds

By Donna Worse
Alligator Staff Writer

Now that cracked seat supports are being patched up, the O'Connell Center is just about ready for use.

Well, almost.

Administrators have found yet another roadblock that could delay use of the $13.8-million mass seating facility.

O'Connell Center Director James Dalrymple said he is still short about $100,000 in start-up costs.

Until he can dig up the money, Dalrymple said, he will be unable to purchase needed swimming and track equipment.

And that postponement, Dalrymple agreed, could hamper the upcoming winter sports season.

Meanwhile, the UF swim team is scheduled to face Alabama in the Center Dec. 5.

If the equipment is not installed by then, the Gators will be forced to take on their opponents in the aged Florida Pool, said swim coach Randy Reese. He called this alternative "silly."

"Using the old pool 'would make it very difficult' to hold the important meet, Reese said.

The missing swimming equipment includes a timing clock, starting platforms and lane markers. Other items include two indoor track runways, floor inserts, rest-aid equipment and eight entrance turnstiles, Dalrymple said.

UF administrators say they do not know where the extra money is going to come from, although they point to a $400,000 loan they are hoping will be repaid soon.

The money was loaned to Tampa's University of South Florida in 1978 to build its mass seating facility.

UF officials discovered structural problems in the Sun Dome — similar to those in the O'Connell Center — and repairs on the coliseum still are continuing.

UF officials have repeatedly asked for repayment but so far no money has been returned. UF and state officials agree the money could be interminably delayed.

State University System Budgeting Vice Chancellor Joe Stafford said he does not think UF will have the money until all repairs on the Sun Dome are finished.

"I think we're probably into the next fiscal year until they (UF officials) can cover the repairs and repay the loan," Stafford said.

Dalrymple said he has enough money in the $125,000 equipment budget to cover all basketball equipment. Overall, Dalrymple said, $218,000 is needed to order all the necessary amenities.

"It's foolish to have a structure of this type and not be using it." Dalrymple said.
SGF fall elections to feature one party, no issues

By Mark Journey
Aligator Staff Writer

What do Student Government at UF and the Soviet Union have in common this fall? As of 11 a.m. Wednesday, only one political party,

With Student Senate and Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee elections 13 days away, only Action Party has slated candidates for the Oct. 15 elections. Elections Supervisor Denis Bergquist said several independent candidates have qualified to run for office and that the only other political party — Florida Concerned Students — hasn’t slated anyone.

The qualifying deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Members of the Florida Blue Key leadership honorary society are rallying behind Action Party. The group could control the votes of some 6,000 fraternity and sorority votes.

And Student Body President Erik Melear has said only Action Party has slated candidates with fraternity and sorority backing an edge over independent candidates.

Wheeling and dealing between the factions, however, has not run its course.

Brewer, who is the member of Action Party in charge of senatorial, said there are still many open ends. He said Skip Divornick, who ran against Renezy Sammarrai for senate president, is another likely contender for president pro tempore.

But Brewer and the source said it is unlikely there will be any opposition to Saunders. Saunders is the next person in line for the position.

Two ASFAC at-large seats and two seats allocated to senators are also still open, but Brewer said he wasn’t sure who the contenders would be.

"But it’s all still pretty much in the air," Brewer said.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a story in Wednesday’s Aligator incorrectly reported that 5 percent of black males in state universities quit their jobs within three years of hiring. Actually 75 percent of the men left their jobs.

SGP and NBC proudly present
Linda Ronstadt
In concert
with opening guest
Livingston Taylor
Saturday
October 11th
3 P.M.
Florida Field
Limited Student Advance $8.50 available only at
The University Box Office
General Admission $10
Available at The Plastic
Waffle Shoppe, Nell’s
Take Out, Spec’s Music,
and UBO.

Be there for THE Fall Concert

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EXCEPT SUNDAY 11:30 AM till 10:00 PM

Enjoy Our Lunch and Early Bird Menu
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10c oysters 11:30 am till 6:00 pm DAILY

BUY ONE DRINK AND GET
ONE FREE WITH ANY MEAL
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Specials and Unique Side Dishes

Our Specialty Seafood Menu is Served All Day Featuring
95 Different Items Including These Select Menu Listings.

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Baked Oysters in the Rough
(3) 1.20 (6) 2.40 (9) 3.60
Angels on Horseback
(3) 1.20 (6) 2.40 (9) 3.60
Cold Seafood Platters
Shrimp Salad Platter .3.95
Mariner’s Platter .3.95
Breaded & Fried Seafood
Filet of Fresh Flounder .3.95
Mahi Mahi .3.95
Hot Shrimp Specialties
Stuffed Flounder .4.45
Filet En Sole Papillote .4.25
Rainbow Trout .5.95
Land & Sea .5.45
Baked Grouper .5.75
Shrimp Imperial .4.25
Shrimp Lover’s Delight .5.45
Shrimp & Clams .4.95
Clams .3.95
Scallops & Oysters
Scallops Saute .6.45
Lobster .6.55

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Candidates pursue rural vote

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Fried mullet, cole slaw and hushpuppies graced the plates and palates of Amelia Island residents during a fish fry last week as local and district candidates offered the potential voters their own political recipes.

Amelia Island, a folkway town just 10 miles from the Georgia border, was a mandatory campaign stop. To the strains of Dixie playing outside, state Senate candidates George Kirkpatrick and Perry McGriff pressed the flesh, passed out leaflets and pounded the pavement for votes.

Whether the people swallowed the candidate's political rhetoric will be determined Tuesday, but while stumping outside of Alachua County, their twangs got twangier and their words melted just like tender, barbecued venison.

Still, campaigning in a porkchopper's gerrymandered district is a challenge, if not a chore.

The so-called rural vote is the prize both former Alachua County Commissioner McGriff and prominent developer Kirkpatrick are seeking. They are particularly interested in the votes given to unsuccessful candidate Gene Keith in the Sept. 9 primary.

"The Keith element are the folks both are going after," said McGriff campaign manager Louis Kalivoda. He added that this strategy includes emphasizing McGriff's church background and community involvement.

Kirkpatrick has been touting himself as the conservative's conservative, courting voters who live outside of Alachua County. Kirkpatrick says his strength lies in rural areas such as Amelia Island, far removed from the hub of the university city. The North Florida deer-hunting populace is passionately opposed to gun control, and Kirkpatrick is exploiting the issue.

The 42-year-old Kirkpatrick has unleashed attacks on McGriff for reversing his favorable position on the Equal Rights Amendment and has implied that McGriff favors gun control.

Although McGriff opposes both — purely for political reasons he admits — the barbs have been effective.

"If I'm not mistaken, you're anti-gun," confronted one Amelia Island man. "If you take the guns (away), I'll get very, very mad."

McGriff staffers concede their candidate's campaign has been on the defensive after Kirkpatrick's harsh newspaper ads.

"I don't want to make political decisions on the basis of the position that you have," said McGriff campaign manager Philip Truax.

The 43-year-old McGriff carried 15 of the 16 counties Sept. 19 with 39 percent of the vote to Kirkpatrick's 33 percent. Kirkpatrick campaign staffer Scott Hawkins had acknowledged that the negative advertising is to try to compensate for Kirkpatrick's underdog status.

But Kirkpatrick and McGriff differ on few issues. Both emphasize increased funding for UF and kindergarten through high school education, streamlining the bureaucracy, prison reform and victim compensation. Both also oppose ERA.

Although both favor capital punishment and stiffer fines for drug traffickers and both oppose abortion, Kirkpatrick said he would vote for a constitutional amendment banning abortion if he wins the seat in Florida's Capitol.

McGriff advocates single-member districts. Kirkpatrick said he disapproves of single-member districts because he fears North Florida will lose clout to the "South Florida mentality."

Kirkpatrick believes McGriff's weakness stems from his change in position on the ERA.

"He's literally said one thing in one place and another thing in another place," Hawkins said. "That's what I've been told."

Candidates pursue rural vote
**Prime rate hits 13.5%**

NEW YORK — Chase Manhattan led the way for most of the nation's biggest banks to increase in the prime rate to 13 1/2 percent Wednesday and there was a similar hike in mortgage rates in double bad news for business and consumers.

The prime rate has been climbing since it bottomed out at 10 3/4 percent less than two months ago. By coincidence, Wednesday's action came one year to the day after Chase moved its prime to 13 1/2 percent on the way up.

Wells Fargo Bank and Gibraltar Savings and Loan boosted their mortgage rates to 14 1/2 percent from 14 1/4 and 14 percent, respectively, because the lowest rate available in most of the country is above 11 percent.

The surge in interest rates is a direct result of a clamp down on borrowing by the federal reserve, which fears that an unexpected budget in the money supply in August and September "will fan inflation fires just as the economy is stumbling into recovery," Jones said.

**Congress approves rail deregulation plan**

WASHINGTON — Congress Wednesday sent President Carter his no. 1 remaining legislative priority of the year, a bill to chop hundreds of millions of dollars of federal regulation of the railroad industry.

"There has never been a case exactly like this. It was the largest bomb ever exploded in a civilian situation. The situation is a first. It's bizarre."

**Florida state parks to remain dry**

TALLAHASSEE — Natural Resources Director Elton Gissendanner said he would continue a widely ignored ban on alcoholic beverages at state parks because "the moral majority" wants it.

Gissendanner told Cabinet aides he would follow a rule that would have permitted beer, wine and liquor at parks with picnic, swimming, camping and related facilities, while prohibiting it at museum-like parks.

The public response has been overwhelmingly against the rule, even though most people admit boozing probably will continue to low levels at parks without or with the ban, he said.

"You can call it the moral majority," Gissendanner said. "I just don't care what you want, but substantial public interest has been demonstrated to continue alcoholic beverages ban. People feel it would be better to have it on the books as a deterrent even though we all know it can't be enforced."

Gissendanner proposed the rule several months ago, saying the ban is being commonly ignored and that Department of Natural Resources rangers simply don't have the time to go from picnic table to picnic table and campsite to campsite to enforce it.

**Kidnapped girl goes back to school**

HAYDEN, Idaho — Little Jodi Aldridge returned to her parents' day care school Wednesday, 21 days after the 4 year old was kidnaped, beaten and left for dead in a ditch near this north Idaho community.

Little new is known about her abductor, a young, bearded man who snatched her from her nap at the Hayden Learning Center, kept her for four days. She disappeared in an old green pickup truck after discarding her along a highway.

**Weather**

Today's forecast: mostly sunny with the high temperature expected to be in the low 70s to low 80s.
Sadat calls for U.S. intervention

CAIRO — Calling Iran a threat to the entire Persian Gulf, President Anwar Sadat Wednesday offered the United States an unrestricted use of Egyptian facilities and territory to defend Saudi Arabia and other states "as far away as Indonesia." Sadat, who several times during the past week has called for U.S. intervention in the war between Iran and Iraq, disclosed his offer after a meeting of his ruling National Democratic Party approving his request to provide America with military facilities in Egyptian airfields and harbors. But observers said Sadat's latest offer went further and in effect amounted to an invitation to send American troops to Egypt and use them as a base from which to protect Western interests in the Persian Gulf.

Sadat was especially concerned about the security of Saudi Arabia, where four American AWACS — airborne command and surveillance systems — were sent Wednesday. They flew through Egyptian airspace.

"On the basis of your decision," Sadat told the Congress, "I will notify America officially tonight that if Saudi Arabia needs American help but, ostrich like, it buries its head in the sand and fears to have Americans on its soil...I will notify America that they can bring to Egypt anything that is needed for the defense of Saudi Arabia."

"They can work from Egypt for the defense of Saudi Arabia until they finish and then depart," Sadat said. "This position does not apply to Saudi Arabia alone, but to all Arab countries, the Emirates of the Gulf and all Islamic states as far away as Indonesia."

Sadat's rubber-stamp party congress Wednesday approved his request to provide America with military facilities in Egyptian airfields and harbors.

"We will have the Americans here for the defense of any Arab or Islamic state that buries its head in the sand like an ostrich," he said.

In another of several stern warnings about the crisis, Sadat accused Iraq of trying to impose "hegemony" over the Persian Gulf and said the United States must prevent that.

Sadat also disclosed Iraq's unilateral cease-fire plan just as Iran's President Abholahman Bani-Sadr rejected a U.N. Security Council call for an end to the 10 days of fighting.

Sadat's proposal to provide the United States with the necessary facilities to assist any Arab or Islamic country that is subjected to external aggression was approved by Sadat's rubber-stamp party congress Wednesday.

Carter, Reagan seek business votes

President Carter — celebrating his 56th birthday on the campaign trail and Republican Ronald Reagan today appealed to businessmen, and Independent candidate John B. Anderson drew a rebuke from the governor of one of the nation's largest tobacco states.

In Waynesboro, Va., Carter urged Americans to buy U.S.-built cars, and said he expects foreign automobile makers to "practice restraint" as American motorists shift to smaller high-mileage autos.

In a speech at the Ford automobile assembly plant, Carter said: "Perhaps when Americans go new car shopping, they will ask their dealers: 'Was this car built in the United States? American auto workers deserve the chance to compete.'"

Carter today celebrated his 56th birthday — a day-long reminder of Reagan's age of 69 — pursuing votes in the Detroit area and upstate New York, where support for the governor has eroded. From Michigan, Carter was to fly to Niagara Falls to address the local union of The American Federation of state, county and municipal employees.

In New York, declaring his kinship with small-business owners, Carter charged Reagan is "a clear and present danger" to business leaders.

Speaking to several hundred leaders of the small business community from throughout the nation, Reagan said the administration had "taken you for granted...his (Carter's) record is a clear and present danger to millions of small businessmen."

He cited high unemployment, restricted credit, a large budget deficit and the prime rate, but made no reference to harmful administration policies.

In Raleigh, N.C., Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said today Anderson's proposal to phase out tobacco price-support programs would be "absolutely disastrous."

Anderson, campaigning in Chapel Hill Tuesday, called for an end to the price-support system and also said he supports federal programs against smoking.

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Junior: lawsuit a possible answer to parking dilemma

By Andree Rowand
Alligator Staff Writer

If it takes a lawsuit to solve student parking blues, Gainesville city commissioners will tell it to the judge, Commissioner Gary Junior said Wednesday.

The best thing Gainesville could do for UF is to "put the pressure" on state legislators - through a lawsuit - to cough up money for parking at the state's largest university, Junior said.

Using a court suit to ease the crunch expected from imminent parking bans near UF was one solution tossed around Wednesday at the Public Works Committee's first meeting. Student, UF, Regional Transit System and city representatives attended to discuss the future of student parking in Gainesville.

The committee's mission is to seek out viable alternatives for the estimated 2,800 commuters who will be left stranded if and when spots around UF are axed.

Although UF officials contend a city lawsuit against UF, and the state would be unsuccessful, Junior said the city would triumph in the legal arena.

"We've usually tried for UF's requirements that all new buildings provide ample parking," he said. "If we had originally enforced our codes, we wouldn't have this problem now," Junior said.

Junior criticized UF representatives, including Student Affairs Vice President William Elmore and Associate Planning and Analysis Director Gary Koepke.

UF administrators came up with no solutions, ideas or contributions, Junior said. "They're saying 'City of Gainesville - you take care of our problems,'" Junior said.

UF officials were fueled by Junior's remark. "We do the best we can with what we have," Elmore said.

UF spokespersons asked the city to contribute a plot of land for a parking lot.

But Junior said UF owns 2,000 acres of land and could just as easily find a suitable plot, since in both cases, the lot would be far from UF.

Commuters still would have to be bused to campus whether city or UF land is used, he said.

Other solutions mentioned were:
- privately developed parking lots;
- rerouting the bus system and building rain shelters;
- commuter lots for bicyclists, who would then be shuttled to UF;
- a shuttle system carrying commuters from shopping center lots to UF.

Any parking solutions will cost big bucks, Junior said. He asked UF officials to pledge their "fair share," commenting that "legislators have priorities in the wrong place" if they pay for the O'Connell Center sports arena but not money for parking.

The Public Works Committee is scheduled to meet again Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the City Hall auditorium. The City Commission also will discuss parking bans Monday at 7 p.m. in the same auditorium.

The course is conducted by Bob Witmer, a registered hypnotist.
**Florida Blue Key**

**Election 80**

*Rancher, farmer in run-off*

By Rocky Marcelli
Alligator Staff Writer

A rancher from Alachua and a part-time farmer from Archer will square off in the Oct. 7 Democratic run-off race for the District 1 Alachua County Commission seat.

John Schroepfer, who worked three years locally in the food service business and another 10 years as an FBI officer before settling on a farm in Alachua, says he feels he has a broader base of experience from which to govern than incumbent Shellie Downs.

Downs, who is running for his second term in office, said he is running again to complete "unfinished business" on the board.

Although he lives in a rural area, Schroepfer says he supports mass transit and realizes that it will become increasingly necessary in Gainesville.

"You can't go on forever providing wider roads," Schroepfer said.

Schroepfer did say, however, he would like to see the cost of the mass transit system, which costs the county $1.2 million this year, carried more by the people who use it.

Schroepfer suggested a municipal taxing unit on the basis of the number of students enrolled.

Under the tentative agreement, UF would have 7 of 34 votes on the FSA board of directors. Thirteen votes are required to veto FSA action, meaning UF, FSU and any smaller university could block any action. UF would have nearly 21 percent of the votes, while it should rejoin the association with caution.

UF, FSU fully represented by students at the eight other state universities. Student Senate President Remzey Samarrai called a special meeting to settle the issue.

Tuesday night the senate failed to vote on whether UF should rejoin the association because too few senators attended.

FSA represents students at eight state universities and UF students are represented by the UF Lobbying Association.

Student Body President Erik Melear has constantly pressured the senate to rejoin the lobbying association, which UF left in 1978.

The proposal before the senate would allocate votes on the FSA board of directors.

Schefflera

1 gallon...........$2.95

3 gallon...........$.95

Ficus Benjamina (weeping fig)

1 gallon...........$2.95

3 gallon...........9.95

Dracaenas

1 gallon...........$3.95

Palms

Areca

1 gallon...........$3.50

3 gallon...........12.00

Bamboo

2 gallon...........$17.95

Parlor

2 gallon...........$7.95

Spaythphilum

Gallon from.........$2.95

Hanging Baskets from $5.95.

Many other varieties to choose from.

**Garden Gate Nursery**

2404 NW 43rd Street, 374-4722

One Block North of Millhopper Shopping Center

Open Daily 9-6; Sunday 12-6

By Mark Journey
Alligator Staff Writer

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**Opinions**

**Open book**

*O, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.*

— Sir Walter Scott

When Don Germaise grows up, he wants to be just like Robert Marston. And he’s certainly on the right track. Like the UF president, Germaise thinks he can arbitrarily close UF records legally open to public inspection.

Germaise, you see, is the president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, the governing body for all UF dormitories. This summer IRHA was the subject of a Student Government audit headed by Student Body Treasurer Mike Christie. Christie released the first parts of the audit to *The Alligator* this week.

In short, the preliminary findings were a bombshell.

Christie said the preliminary evidence indicates IRHA officials may have violated both student body laws and state statutes. Specifically, the facts and figures obtained from the account books of 10 residence hall governments indicate IRHA members may have mixed money from its four campus funds — a gross violation of student body statutes. The numbers also strongly suggest that IRHA officials may have illegally misused money obtained from SG.

But thanks to Germaise — and the silent complicity of professional politicos like Student Body President Erik Melear — there is a possibility that neither we nor you will ever know the entire truth.

In direct violation of student body laws 832.21 and 832.22, Germaise has refused to open the 1979 account books dealing with the $18,000 IRHA received from Housing Division officials and the $25,000 it made from the sale of activity cards.

Germaise says Christie has no right to audit any books that aren’t directly concerned with SG funding. But in 1979, IRHA also received $30,000 in student fee money and $4,500 from SG. So, according to the two laws, Christie can “evaluate the past performance of any entities...fund with activity and service fees” either by “performing periodic audits” or “through overall monitoring of accounts.”

Despite threats to his job following the release of the body’s findings, Christie has never denied that IRHA officials mixed funds or used SG money illegally. But without access to the books, there is no way for anyone except Germaise to determine where the $43,000 in student money actually went.

The Martin protege has set up a Catch-22 worthy of the silver-haired fox himself.

The only way to find out whether the student money was used illegally, according to Germaise, is to look at the account books. But you can’t look at the books unless you can first prove the money was used illegally.

Brilliant logic, huh?

On Monday, UF administrators can untie this Gordian knot when they meet with Germaise to discuss the legalities of opening IRHA’s ledgers. Student Services Assistant Dean Mary Skorheim is scheduled to head up the administrative contingent.

We urge Skorheim to bring along a copy of the student body statutes when she meets with Germaise. A quick look at the law will make it clear that the IRHA president has tangled himself into a sticky web indeed.

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**Reader questions Brooks story; objects to report of Panama City**

*Editor:* After reading your newspaper’s recent comments on Panama City, I felt compelled to write and defend my hometown of nine years. The prejudiced remarks were in a couple of recent articles dealing with a rape case in said Panama City. First of all, Panama City is not a “small southern town.” It may not be a booming metropolis, but it is far from being the little hick town as implied.

In your Sept. 29 article by Andrea Rowand, her use of the phrase “Panama City-style justice” implies that there is no actual justice in Panama City. It may have slipped Rowland’s mind, but the famed Gideon Decision, concerning right to counsel, was made courtesy of “Panama City-style justice.” As far as there being a lot of “racial tension in Panama City,” I would have to question that statement, also.

One Bay County town, Southport, has a questionable racial reputation, but Panama City proper and the rest of Bay County are, again, far from it.

I would also like to point out that just because Tim Brooks was in Tallahassee at 10:15 (est), it does not mean that he could not have been in Panama City at midnight. With the hour time change, Brooks would have had two hours and 45 minutes to make the trip. Regardless of what the Florida Highway Patrol might say, Panama City is easily reached from Tallahassee in two hours.

If Brooks is not guilty, I have faith that he will be acquitted. But, would it be justice if he had been identified as a suspect and was not investigated simply because of his political position and race?

I’m not saying that Panama City is perfect or that there are no problems in its political affairs. However, I don’t think that your paper was fair in its judgment of Panama City. Please give the Panama City area another look and you’ll more than likely change your opinion.

— Kimiko Watson

**Playboy bunny sees bare facts in glamor field**

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In the meantime, Liz, after counting the bucks be a little easy. Stop demeaning the off-shaped peasies.

— Carl Owen

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Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60 character line, signed with the author’s real name, have address and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words. Names will be withheld if writer wishes just cause. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

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**Alligator**

Published by Campus Communications, Inc.

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**Editor:** After reading your newspaper’s recent comments on Panama City, I felt compelled to write and defend my hometown of nine years. The prejudiced remarks were in a couple of recent articles dealing with a rape case in said Panama City. First of all, Panama City is not a “small southern town.” It may not be a booming metropolis, but it is far from being the little hick town as implied.

In your Sept. 29 article by Andrea Rowand, her use of the phrase “Panama City-style justice” implies that there is no actual justice in Panama City. It may have slipped Rowland’s mind, but the famed Gideon Decision, concerning right to counsel, was made courtesy of “Panama City-style justice.” As far as there being a lot of “racial tension in Panama City,” I would have to question that statement, also. One Bay County town, Southport, has a questionable racial reputation, but Panama City proper and the rest of Bay County are, again, far from it.

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System not at fault

Editor: The fraternity is a social club that gives a person an identity and an opportunity to socialize with people. Thus, it is not the fraternity system that I am against, but the attitude of some of the people that comprise it.

I was cutting through a frat's turf, when a pledge with a female by his side, screamed at me. Well, I was almost across the yard when I turned and saw him follow me. I walked toward him and he started saying that he was going to beat me up if I didn't use the walk.

I first thought that he was trying to impress the young female, but when I looked back, she had walked into the house. I couldn't stop laughing. I now wonder if it would be possible to send him and his fraternity brothers to Iran. The ridiculousness is that he didn't even know me and he was willing to get into a fight.

This pledge, and many others, don't understand that the fraternity system is comprised of people having similar interests. Thus, it is not the fraternity system that is the fault, however, lies with the individual that never wanders out of the controlled environment. Thus, this causes the controlled environment to become stagnant.

Harris Simons
TUF

Fraternal organizations are unique

Editor: Boy! I just can’t get over all the ink I've been catching about the sororities lately! Lois York, if you weren’t such a good friend, I’d tell you what a ridiculous letter that was you wrote in the Sept. 30 Alligator. And Kevin Donovan, don’t get down on the sororities! Those poor little girls can’t help it! This is eighth grade, remember? Why don’t you pick on somebody your own size, like the frats! And when you do, Kev, remember:

Hey all you guys out there in Hogtown.
Some vulgar facts are now coming down:
Beya Protestant, Catholic, Buddhist or Jew.
If you ain't in a frat, you ain't doggie doo!
Frat boys got the women just waiting in line,
Sorority girls with marriage in mind.
Throwin' hot tub parties, unlimited beer,
Hey, you ain't in a frat, you ain’t doggie doo!
All the blue-eyed freshmen, sweatin' through rush,
Dad's moola to give, and a fresh ass to bust.
Soon they'll have their "Greek". shirts and tennis shorts too
'Cos if you ain't in a frat, you ain't doggie doo!
Frat boys got a house in which they can play,
With cleanliness in the kitchen, cookin' food night and day.
I live in the ghetto and believe me it's true,
If you ain't in a frat, you ain’t doggie doo!

The "15th Terrace All-Stars"

IRHA: Treasurer misses factors

Editor: As a former member of both the Broward Area Council and the Inter-Residence Hall Association, I must say that I was appalled to read of Student Body Treasurer Mike Christie’s misguided and slanderous attack on the budgetary expenditures of these two organizations. Christie obviously overlooked many factors of great importance in his zealous search for the “truth,” and I believe his professional carelessness warrants a rebuttal.

One of Christie’s primary allegations is that residence hall students were “ripped off hundreds of dollars” as a result of illegally-charged admission fees to dormitory events. He also contends that IRHA made a profit from these events and sought to educate student body statutes concerning the mandatory reporting of such profits to the student body treasurer’s office. Interestingly, Christie fails to be specific in stating the nature of these events. One would assume that, given such limited clues, he refers to activities such as the annual IRHA Christmas Ball or Valentine’s Day party. Unfortunately, Christie’s lack of knowledge and perception in this area is the beginning of his downfall. Activities such as the aforementioned are available to all students free of charge and are not contingent upon residency in a campus dormitory. Furthermore, these events have created deficits in the student body treasury’s budget.

One of the peculiarities of a student body treasurer’s most painful arguments is entirely unfounded.

Secondly, Christie, how can you contend that students are shortchanged by the sale of activity cards? The purchasing of such a card is voluntary and the benefits which a residence hall student receives as a result of such a purchase are invaluable. A $10 activity card entitles the cardholder to year-long use of area-owned, cleaning, cooking, mechanical and student recreational equipment, as well as admission to non-student government funded area activities. Such equipment and activities would normally cost the budget-minded student 10 times more if he opted to forgo the cost of an area activity card. Somehow, I do not consider saving as much as $100 a deterrent to my pocketbook.

Finally, I would like to call attention to the fact that Christie’s professional integrity has been placed in severe jeopardy as a result of his violation of the laws of decorum governing his office via mandate of the General Accounting Office. A true professional would never seek sensationalism to further his own ends and, in my estimation, Christie has attempted to do so by creating a false attack on two fine and innocent organizations. His capitation in this escapade would appear to be both right and proper. I only hope that Christie’s enormous transgression is dealt with by higher authorities in the severe manner that it warrants.

Joni Sikorski
Gator Growl Tickets Go On Sale Monday; Other Homecoming Info

Public Meeting Here Friday

HOMECOMING SPEECHMARKER

As special monthly with the theme, "HOMECOMING," will be held on Friday, October 24, 1980, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The program will be headlined by a guest speaker, and a musical entertainment will be provided. The evening will feature a variety of activities, including a fashion show, a talent competition, and a dance. The event is open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door.

EVENTS SUNDAY, MONDAY

Journalism Communications

Building Dedication Monday

2 New Department Chairmen

At College of Medicine

SET FOR OCTOBER 24-25

This year's Homecoming theme is "Gators for a Great Cause." The highlight of the weekend will be the Homecoming Game against the University of Florida on Saturday, October 25. Other events include a parade on Friday, October 24, followed by a tailgate party and a fireworks display. A variety of other activities will be held throughout the weekend, including a dance, a talent show, and guest speakers. All events are open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door.
Experts study Shands annex

By David Dehl
Alligator Staff Writer

A pair of nationally known hospital administrators has been hired by the Board of Regents to take a final look at the proposed $55-million addition to Shands Teaching Hospital before the state approves the construction.

Questions raised by state officials — including Governor Bob Graham — about the cost of the six-story patient services tower prompted the hiring, said Regents Administrative Affairs Vice Chancellor Steve McArthur.

The two men are Charles O'Brian, director of Georgetown University Teaching Hospital, and Robert Holters, former president of the University of Alabama Hospital.

They are to study architectural drawings, cost estimates and the construction schedule for the tower Friday and report to the Regents Executive Committee Monday, McArthur said.

Regents Chairman Jack McGriff said he has called a meeting of the executive committee Monday at 3 p.m. in Tallahassee to hear the report. The study team's information is to be forwarded to the state Cabinet when it meets Oct. 7 to give final approval for the price tag.

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin Oct. 14, if the Cabinet and state legislative leaders approve the price tag.

Shands officials, who are appealing a challenge to the hospital's accreditation, are banking on the new addition to alleviate building code violations. Patients would be housed in the new building and administrative offices would be switched to the building where the patients now are housed.

The state is loaning Shands $41 million to pay for the building. Another $5.5 million is being financed through Barnett Bank of Jacksonville. Shands pays for $8.5 million of the project from cash on hand.

McGriff said the guaranteed maximum payment to Gainesville's Turner Construction company is $55 million. Written into the contract however, are eight additional alternatives that could be tacked onto the construction project, McGriff said.

These extras would hike the price to $62.5 million.

Dorm residents vote 'open door'

By Jey Mallin
Alligator Staff Writer

In campuswide voting last week, the UF Housing Division asked dorm residents what times they wanted to allow members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

The almost unanimous reply: any time.

"I wasn't surprised," said Housing Director James Grimm.

The voting was to set up visitation rules for each of the UF dormitories. Students could vote for Plan A, which limits visitation hours on both weekday and weekend nights, Plan B, with visitation limited only on nights before classes, or Plan C, with unlimited visitation.

A two-thirds majority was required to pick any plan other than A.

Almost across the board, the two-thirds majority voted for plan C.

Trusler Hall, one of only two all-woman halls on campus, chose Plan B after taking two votes.

"I think the decision of limiting visitation on weekdays was for study purposes," Hall Director Stacy Scott said.

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Trekkies
Roddenberry beaming into town

By Diane Grossman
Alligator Writer

Gene Roddenberry, creator of the television series "Star Trek," will be "beaming down" to Gainesville next spring to speak at UF's annual Engineers' Fair, April 9-11. Roddenberry's presentation, entitled "The Star Trek Experience," is to include exclusive film clips and blooper reels from the movie. The purpose of the fair, according to chairperson Ellen Morrissey, "is to entertain the public, let outsiders know what's going on in the field and to let engineers know what other engineers are doing."

The fair planning committee already has begun preparations, and is looking for other engineers to help. Anyone interested can get in touch with Morrissey by calling Benton Engineering Council at 392-0994.

Parking grace period now over

UF students parking cars without decals in dormitory parking lots and the commuter parking lot — beware.

Your auto has a very good chance of catching "citizenitis," the dreaded disease that causes great harm to wallets and emotional stability.

The grace period that exempted cars without stickers in dorm parking areas and the commuter lot ended Monday, said Bonnie Jones, UF traffic and parking coordinator.

"Students were given a week to get organized here and get their parking decal," Jones said.

Ticketing has resumed as usual, she said.

Students compete for awards given each year by the fair, including a first place trophy which offers a $125 cash prize for best exhibit.

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A solid summer semester may be in the offing after all. UF deans meeting at Tigert Hall Wednesday expressed reservations about the proposed split summer semester that is to be discussed today at a University Curriculum Committee meeting.

The split summer semester proposal would offer two six-week terms during the summer. Students could attend both or just one of the terms, which would have 75-minute classes meeting five days a week.

Business College Dean Robert Lanzillotti questioned how much could be accomplished by students and teachers in the short terms. "What can you do in six and a half weeks?" asked the silver-haired dean.

Lanzillotti suggested a 13-week term in some colleges during the summer that would allow students more time to "reflect" on their studies. He said such a proposal could not be allowed in lower division courses because freshmen arriving in June would miss the May starting date.

One member of the curriculum committee, UF student Phil Diamond, said he plans to propose a 13-week summer calendar that would begin May 10. Diamond calls the six-week term, with a three-day final week, "a bit too intensive."

Diamond, who also is the Student Government education cabinet director, said he will marshal the support of the two other student members of the group to help sway the vote.

Diamond's proposal would end the summer term on July 30 and have one week for finals.

Other proposals before the committee would begin the first half of the summer term on May 10 and end it on June 16 or June 18. The second half would begin on June 28 and end on Aug. 11, Aug. 7 or Aug. 8.

At the dean's meeting, UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan reminded the group that students' progress toward graduation should not be hindered by the semester switch.

Bryan said college advisers should allow students waivers if their schedules are complicated by the semester switch and they cannot graduate.

Fine Arts College Dean Joseph Sabatella said UF should give graduating seniors priority over other students if courses are limited during the semester transition.

The curriculum committee is scheduled to meet today at 3 p.m. in the Tigert Hall board room.

**Oaks**

65 Beautiful Stores present

**HOMECOMING SWEETHEART FASHION SHOW**

Sat., Oct. 4 11:30 a.m.
Oaks Mall Center Court

All the lovely Homecoming Hopefuls will be modeling the latest fall fashions. Don't miss this great pre-game fun! Come out and cheer for your favorite hopeful. Remember, the Oaks has the widest variety of Junior Fashions in the area. Come visit us!

Register for football ticket give-aways!

Mall Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10am-9:30pm
Sunday 12:30-5:30pm

6419 Newberry Rd. Drivt West
on University Ave.

**STOCK UP & SAVE**

**FOOD BUYS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Medium Shrimp</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Sugar Sweet Cantaloupes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Green Broccoli</td>
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<tr>
<td>T-Bone Steak</td>
<td>$2.79 lb.</td>
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**Tigert Hall**

1900 S.W. 13th St.
Behind Brewmaster's Restaurant
Open 7 Days a Week 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
At Last! The problem is solved for those students who never seem to make it to the bank on time. Now customers can obtain cash anytime with the use of the 24-hour teller. The computer-teller, a new service provided by three Gainesville area banks, is designed to make banking easier and more convenient. Just about any transaction can be completed through the tellers. Depending on the bank, withdrawals of up to $200 a day, deposits, installment loans, check orders and money transfers can be made at the tellers.

There are three new tellers located at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, and others around Florida. Sun Bank, according to Assistant Vice President Michael Colson, also offers "preferred account" or "all-in-one account" card. This gives customers an open-end line of credit and guarantees checks up to $100. Florida National Vice President Fred Renninger said that the first two days of Tillie the Teller in operation were the greatest in the state of Florida. "Many people are interested in the new system," said Atlantic Bank official Dianne Cox. "There has been a huge, very satisfactory response, especially from students."

Union Head Cashier Darlene Youmans, said, "Even with these tellers, however, the demand for check cashing has not decreased yet."

Dorm triples soon to be broken up

By Alison Puder
Alligator Writer

Some 132 first-year students sharing dormitory rooms with two other people can expect room shuffling to begin after Friday Housing Division officials say. A freeze on room reassignments ends Friday and many dorm residents will be glad when it does. "Living out of boxes is all right for the first three days, but after that it gets old," said second-quarter freshman Barbara UtleN, who was packed into a dorm room with two other women.

A dorm triple is not a comfortable situation, triples residents say. Weaver Hall Resident Assistant June Bouie, however, said, "They're (dorm residents) all making an effort to get along. They're trying to make it work."

Ruth Rose, another student in Weaver Hall, said there isn't enough closet space and she still has been unable to unload her belongings. Nevertheless, living at UF is better than residing at home, she said.

Triples residents said a bearable atmosphere hinges on how much effort goes into getting along with each other. "A triple can only work if everybody gets along," Weaver resident Sal LaPiccolo said.

Housing Director James Grimm said he expects to break up most the triples within nine weeks.
Pollution in Lake Alice may be illegal

By A. Allen Ortega
Alligator Writer

UF officials could legally pollute Lake Alice if they wanted to.

But instead sewage is being dumped into the lake without a permit federal officials said was necessary eight months ago.

But UF Physical Plant Associate Director Bob Martin said the lake may not be under the federal Environmental Protection Agency's authority.

"We sent a letter to EPA people over a month ago to find out if we were indeed under their jurisdiction," Martin said.

"We felt that the federal guidelines did not apply to Lake Alice because we discharge below the surface," he said.

UF has been granted a temporary rule suspension by the EPA pending further discussion between federal, state and UF officials.

Water from the UF sewage treatment plant is filtered through marshes east of Lake Alice. It passes through the western portion of the lake, where it runs through drainage wells into the aquifer.

Much of Florida's drinking water is drawn from the aquifer. UF discharges between 1.2- and 1.5-million gallons of waste each day into Lake Alice.

"Water that comes out of the plant itself is drinkable," said Martin.

Mike McGee, an EPA water quality standard coordinator in Atlanta, said once the jurisdiction Lake Alice falls under is decided, testing of the water quality will be left up to UF.

At the moment though, according to Martin, "things are kind of in limbo."

Students Save on Sundays at Jerry's.
4 PM-10 PM

SAVE 15% ON ANY SANDWICH OR BURGER PLATE.
Have Sunday dinner at Jerry's and save 15% on any sandwich or burger plate. All you have to do is show your valid University of Florida I.D. Jerry's Sunday Student Dinner Special is good every Sunday thru Nov. 30, 1980.

Jerry's.
RESTAURANTS
1505 N.W., 13th St.
Leisure Courses

"for the life of your time"

WHAT IS A LEISURE COURSE?
It's your chance to learn a fun, new skill, hobby or to take part in a structured class but without the pressures of grades, competition or mandatory attendance. Courses are designed for those whose subjects are interesting, the instructors enthusiastic, and the environment social. If you haven't experienced a Leisure Course, try one. We think you'll like it.

WHY ARE WE OFFERING LEISURE COURSES, ANYWAY?
We feel your leisure education is at least as important as your academic education. Afterall, throughout your life you'll have more free time than you spent at work and school put together. So, we feel you should prepare for leisure as you do for a career and learn how to have fun, to create, to perform, to socialize, to relax, to exercise... to play. Sign up for a Leisure Course and prepare for the life of your time!

REGISTRATION - THREE DAYS ONLY
Registration for all Leisure Courses will take place in the 2nd Floor Gallery of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

DATES & TIMES
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 9am-4pm 7pm-9pm
THURSDAY, OCT. 2 9am-4pm 7pm-9pm
FRIDAY, OCT. 3 9am-4pm

IDENTIFICATION
Due to price and registration differences, it will be necessary for each person to come to registration with the following appropriate I.D.:

H.S. STUDENTS: Written proof of fall enrollment.

STUDENT SPIES: Spouses card or spouses' I.D. with proof of current enrollment.

STAFF & STAFF SPOUSES: Staff card, FACULTY & FACULTY SPOUSES: Faculty card.

REGISTRATION PRIORITIES

Students, faculty, staff members have their names will have priority for enrollment Wednesday, October 1 from 9am-4pm. Beginning Wednesday evening at 7pm, registration will be open to all other persons.

STUDENTS MUST HAVE WRITTEN CURRENT ENROLLMENT.

PAYMENT OF FEES

Persons must pay fees designated in the total column when they register. Lab fees are explained in course descriptions inside this Leisure Course Brochure. Please note that some courses have lab fees due at first class session, rather than at registration.

LOCATION OF COURSES

Most courses meet in the Reitz Union although some are held in various facilities on or near campus. Registrants are informed of the exact location via their registration receipt.

DUM DISCOUNTS

For those students who register for the course which is held in the residence hall areas in which they reside, a $5.00 discount will be offered. Student must have a current residence hall I.D. card to qualify. A listing of courses held in residence halls will be posted at registration.

STUDENT SPOUSE BENEFITS

With appropriate identification student spouses pay student rates.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

Refer to the leisure course brochure for descriptions of all courses. Additional fee requirements, course prerequisites and necessary equipment and supplies will be outlined.

REFUNDS

To qualify for a refund, persons must report their decision to cancel a class by bringing their registration form to person to the 2nd Floor Gallery pay window by 4pm, Friday, October 3. Refunds will be given if a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.
Respect

Police officers begin to salute superiors

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

In an effort to cut down on the "hi buddy" feeling while bringing about a "spirit of togetherness," Gainesville police have a new policy of military courtesy.

Gainesville Police Chief Atkins Warren recently issued a general order that requires officers to salute superiors when meeting on the street, in the station, and at the start and finish of a conversation.

Warren said he doesn't want a "military base." He wants only to improve self-confidence and respect, he said.

"I didn't come here to change things," Warren said, "simply to support an organizational approach."

Some are very positive about the saluting, while others feel less than thrilled about constantly recognizing superiors, he said.

"The guy that lets it (saluting) bother him, has a problem," Warren said.

"I'm not going to get uptight if the new order isn't adhered to all the time at first, he said.

The public will have added confidence in a police force which is organized and not so "hi buddy," he said.

Gainesville police Lt. Don Dean said he sees nothing wrong with the saluting. "It works both ways," he said.

One policewoman said she was never in the military and is not sure whether she likes saluting or not.

"I know some of the other officers don't like it," she said.

Another veteran officer said he had no comment.

"I'm just going to wait and see how it goes," he said.

City garbage pick-up: 14% rate hike

In an age of inflation, even the cost of garbage is going up — 14 percent in Gainesville.

Curbside garbage service for residential customers is increasing from $5 to $5.77. Multi-level customers, such as apartment dwellers, are to pay $5.40 instead of last month's $4.65.

The rates had to go up because of inflation in the prices of garbage truck parts, maintenance and landfill costs, said Dick Cochran of Browning-Ferris Inc., the city garbage collector.

BFI and the city had been negotiating for weeks. At an emergency meeting Tuesday, commissioners approved the garbage service price hike. BFI is in its third of a five-year contract. Commissioners had hoped to use contract renewal as a bargaining factor to keep the inflation-based hike at 12 percent, instead of 14 percent.
After the first riot May 17, National Guardsmen, Dade County sheriff's deputies and Miami city police stood on nearly every Liberty City street corner in an attempt to deter further looting and violence (above).

Blacks protested in the streets and confronted law enforcement officials with more than harsh words (above right). They also showered police with bottles, rocks and bricks (right).
Arthur McDuffie was stopped following a high-speed motorcycle chase through Miami. The insurance salesman died five days later. Officers who were at the scene tried to cover up the cause.

McDuffie had been in an accident, they wrote in their reports. But during the Tampa trial of the four police, officer Charles Ververka, immunized from prosecution, testified that Metro officer Alex Marshall beat a handcuffed McDuffie with a nightstick or long-handled flashlight.

The patrolmen slumped in relief when the jury returned 13 verdicts of innocence. The charges ranged from second degree murder to accessory after the fact.

More than 300 miles away, the fuse in Liberty City finally reached its end.

Four months have passed since the May riots and Miami leaders — both black and white — say it will be many years, and maybe never, before Miami heals the wounds inflicted during the three days of rage.

"You're never going to overcome the problems of 200 years of neglect in three months," said Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre. "You're not going to overcome the problems of the criminal justice system that has not been responsive, that has not dealt equally with people and all of a sudden correct it. The problem has been there many, many years."

Leaders say despair can be felt anywhere in America where blacks are squeezed into an asphalt sardine can.

Most of the damage in Miami's sardine can was confined to an area between Northwest 62nd and 71st Streets from 12th to 22nd Avenues.

Damage in the black sections of Coconut Grove, Perrine, Brownsville, Opa-locka, Overton and Carol City also occurred, but not like the destruction in Liberty City.

Hopelessness, unemployment, and a high crime rate — the chief ingredients of the May riots — are still in place, said T. Willard Fair, Greater Miami Urban League president.

Another uprising could occur in the next five years or in the next five minutes, he said. The timing is unpredictable, but another riot is inevitable, Fair said.

"Not a damn thing is being done to prevent it," he said. "It was police brutality that started what happened May 17 and violence will bring an end to (the black man's) struggle in the future," he said. "The people of Liberty City) continue to live in a very violent environment."

Unemployed street people cruise the asphalt jungle whites created during the land boom of the 1920s. A half-century ago, whites evicted most of the black settlers from communities surrounding Miami and herded them into an area called the "Railroad Colored Addition." Land was needed for development, city leaders said.

Today, 50 percent of the 16 to 22-year-olds who live in Liberty City are unemployed, said Don Hill, labor market analyst for the South Florida Employment Consortium.

Drugs are a way of life. Children 10, 11 and 12-year-olds cut their adulthood teeth on pot and alcohol.

Marilyn O'Neal, 20, has never had a job. She spends most of her time indulging in alcohol, marijuana and Quaaludes.

O'Neal has another name for her home.

"This is dope city," she said. "Anywhere you walk you can buy dope. It's just one thing because you can't find any jobs. You just get sent from building to building."

The scenario is not unique to Miami, says Dr. Marvin Dunn, community psychology associate professor at Florida International University in Miami.

Grants and scholarships enabled Dunn to break away from the poverty and hopelessness of Liberty City 23 years ago to attend Morehouse College in Atlanta. Another six years were spent in the Navy. But his concern for Liberty City and its people remains.

He is pessimistic about any changes taking place in the community. Miami police call the "war zone."

"The most disturbing thing to me is the great number of youngsters involved in serious crimes, particularly thefts, burglaries, rapes, murders," Dunn said. "In this community, it's very common for youngsters to be criminally involved. I find the drug involvement very disturbing."

Official figures indicate that more than 3,000 persons live in the James E. Scott housing project at Northwest 22nd Avenue and 75th Street. But the figure for the 868-apartment complex could actually be twice that high.

Only those families with a wage earner report they are living in the apartments. In the Scott project, 70 percent of the black women rear children without benefit of a husband, Dunn estimates.

Still, the underlying cause of the riot was not poverty, Dunn said. "If they were the case, there would be rioting all the time."

The Miami riot was a direct response to a breakdown in the criminal justice system in the McDuffie case and the cases that preceded the McDuffie trial, Dunn said.

Revamping the criminal justice system is the most volatile factor in the racial equation in the United States today, he said.

Fumbling with a large rubber band, Dade State Attorney Janet Reno said she was "bitterly disappointed" at the jury's decision. She felt there was enough evidence against the four officers to convict them on at least some of the charges.

The ploy didn't work. Reno has been criticized for not trying the officers separately. Dunn said separate trials would have been ideal rather than going for the whole ball of wax.

Reno admits the criminal justice system is in need of reform. She looks forward to the day when all persons are treated as equals. "I think the ultimate goal is to look at a jury and not see color, sex or ethnic background," Reno said.

The problems inherent in the criminal justice system can be solved, but Dunn doesn't think they will — at least not for a long time.

"I think white people feel there are enough laws on the books to assure equal participation for black people," Dunn said. "They feel enough federal and state money has been allocated to provide education programs and help for the needy."

"But damn little is being done in terms of what the problems are, and basically nothing in terms of what will be a long-term impact."

So there is no instant fix that will solve the plight of Miami's blacks, said William Ruben, Florida Chairman of the Board for Judy Marsh. Ruben also is one of 11 members appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to the Dade County Community Revitalization Board.

The six blacks and five whites on the board must see that programs are developed and dollars are guided into those programs that will benefit Dade's black communities. Almost $90 million in federal, state and local money has been targeted for the riot areas, but plans for revitalization are moving slowly.
Miami
continued from page nineteen

Realistically, the problems created environmentally and educationally over the years are not going to be solved overnight, Ruben said. There is no short-term solution. Money is not the answer.

In the long run an assessment of the black communities, the people who live there and what jobs they can do will determine the future of Liberty City, he said.

"They (the residents of Liberty City) want an instant fix. But they don't know what it is they want," Ruben said. "Most of those on the street have not communicated with us. There are 15,000 to 20,000 unemployed, but they're unskilled and the business community has not built vocational training schools to train them."

Miami's economic base is centered around banking, international finance, tourism and the airlines. Businessmen have not taken it upon themselves to train blacks in these areas. By the nature of their work, businessmen are activists. If that activism can be ignited, community problems can be solved, Ruben said.


"If you want to help, you can talk to those people. I've talked to them. It's this more of the same garbage that was attempted in 1968 and (the white power structure) didn't follow through with the money," Oglesby said. "Nothing's going to change because it's not in the interest of the landowners and those in power to see it change."

\"It\'s difficult to change the hustler who knows only what the streets have taught him, Oglesby said. He can\'t read or write (and won\'t admit it), but he can tell you how to steal a car. The street people are the ones who need the most help, he said.

"You have to first motivate them, teach them the business you can go with vocational training," Oglesby said. "If you can solve it here in Miami, you can solve it anywhere in the country."

"That's not an isolated situation; Miami just had a riot. It\'s the same anywhere: no housing and no jobs."

Oglesby came to The Miami Herald in 1972. In eight years he has learned that the people who control Miami are not black. There are no black leaders, he believes. There are only "pipe cloggers," surrogate leaders who communicate the dictates of the whites who control the power and the money. "The "pipe cloggers," Oglesby said, have lost the respect of those they most want to help.

Georgia Jones Ayers is not a pipe clogger.

Gov. Bob Graham selected her Aug. 11 as one of six black members of the Dade County Community Revitalization Board. Black people can't afford to wait for long-term projects to come through. Most white leaders are pushing for economic development, Ayers said. But first there must be social change, particularly in the housing projects.

"Social service is a crumb here and a crumb there," Ayers said. "People (on the street) say to me, \"Hey, you talk about long-term economic development. Well, hell there ain't no businesses and jobs right now and I want something to eat\"...

So what does the black man want?" Black people want to live a life where their kids can get an education, where they can put food on the table, they want a job and they want to grow old gracefully," Ayers said. "This is what everyone wants, white, black or indifferent. We all want a piece of the pie. The black man wants to live like Mr. White America lives."

But there are millions of poor, a monopoly on poverty. Poor whites are shunned by the "haves" whether the "haves" are white or black. The "haves" have because they refuse to give up that from whence they came, Ayers said.

Toashe, says Dunn.

Americans who tend to be denied justice are poor people, most of whom are white, said psychology professor Dunn.

Justice is not a white issue. Justice is a human issue that affects everybody in this country who lacks means to get ahead. The "haves" whether the "haves" are black or white. The "haves" have because they refuse to give up that from whence they came, Dunn said.

"We can only built an economy or Liberty City won't be saved by the white community and Liberty City won't be saved by liberal Democrats in Congress."

"Liberty City is going to be saved from decay by black people," Dunn said. "I think the grassest mistake we've made in the last century is to wait on white people. Neither Carter nor Reagan is going to do a damn thing for black people."

It is totally unacceptable for the wealthiest country to exist when 50 percent of Miami's young blacks are unemployed, Mayore Ferre said.

"Until we can address that issue, there is no way we can address the issue of crime in the streets. There is no way we can have a safe society and there's no way we can progress beyond where we are until we address it."

The president of the United States hasn't addressed it and Gov. Reagan has addressed it even less."

In the 1960s, the issue that divided blacks and whites was civil rights. In the 70s, it was affirmative action because white people felt blacks were pushing them out of jobs. Maybe in the 80s the new frontier will be justice for all, Dunn said.

But don't talk about what has been, Ayers said. Talk about what is now and what can be.

What is now, is a grim picture. A 12-year resident of the Scott Housing project, Arturo Thomas said blacks who live there just don't care anymore. Self-respect and pride is in short supply for those without work.

"Sometimes you feel like you want to do better, but this bad economy keeps you in the projects," she said.

"People used to take pride in the Scott project and it was clean. But now they just don't care."

Children play along the glass-littered asphalt driveways, while the unemployed mill around Thompson's Grocery store at Northwest 75th Street and Northwest 22nd Avenue to rap.

Futile months spent searching for work end in defeated return to the streets. Anthony Bethel, 24, was "making it" until the May riots broke out. The job market tightened. Out of despair Bethel stopped looking for work two months ago.

African Square Park on Northwest 62nd Street is a gathering spot for the jobless. Young blacks moan around drinking, and smoking pot.

Josephine Kirkland blames the justice system for putting her out of work. Some cops killed a "brother" and nothing was done. The store where Kirkland worked as a meatcutter was burned down during the riots. She also blames the federal government for catering to the Cuban refugees.

"When they land here they get what they want," she said. "But the black American who is born here gets to go out and steal, rob, beg and borrow what he wants to get ahead. The Americans in Miami are the real refugees."

The possibility of race riots more terrible than those in May faces Miami because of the Magic City's mixed ethnic and racial character, said Maj. Clarence Dickson, the highest ranking black officer in the Miami Police Department. The potential for violence increases when Cubans, blacks and whites jam into eastern Dade County, the 46-year-old major said.

The toughest assignment of Dickson's life came during the strife. Dickson ordered his men into Liberty City to face the riot in the upper fire. It was their job to save the innocent people unlucky enough to stumble onto the riot.

A decade ago, blacks and whites walked hand-in-hand at anti-war and anti-anything demonstrations, venting their frustrations against the most visible entity of the power structure, the police.

In May, structures, symbols and innocent bystanders were the victims in Miami.

James Ashley walks through the rubble that was once the junk shop he worked in.
Sidewalk cafes soon may grace city streets

Imagine strolling down a Paris sidestreet, the fragrance of frying crepes from outdoor stands awakening your appetite. Luckily, a sidewalk cafe is just a few steps away.

Now imagine sipping Perrier water at your favorite downtown Gainesville sidewalk cafe.

Sidewalk cafes could become a reality here in one month, and at least one area business is going to install one.

"We're gonna do it for sure," Cafe Expresso owner Joe Freck said. His canopy-covered outdoor cafe will have wrought iron tables and serve everything but alcohol, Freck said.

The idea was presented to city commissioners Monday night by the Gainesville Development Authority. Cafes are another phase in rejuvenating Gainesville's decaying downtown, said Margaret Harris, authority director.

Main Street and University Avenue are problems because they are the only state-owned roads downtown, she said. But Harris is trying to get state permission to use these sidewalks, too, she added.

Most center city sidewalks are 12- to 16-feet wide — plenty of room for a cozy table for two, Harris said.

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You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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22, alligator, thursday, october 2, 1980

what's happening

By Adam Yaomans
Alligator Staff Writer

Long Time Donor: The History Forum presents the Ronald Reagan classic, Bedtime for Bonzo, tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of Little Hall. Admission is free.

Speaking of Which...: UF College Republicans meet tonight at 7:30 at 534 N. Main St. Members must attend.

Peanuts: The UF Young Democrats meet tonight at 7:30 in room B-71 of the Union.

Old Jacks Haven: The UF Intramural Department is having a meeting tonight for students interested in officiating flag football at 7 and volleyball at 8 in room 229 of the Florida Gym.

No Nukes: The Catfish Alliance presents "Florida's Role in the Nuclear Cycle" and a slide show tonight at 7:30 in room 355 of the Union.

Gator Annual Association: is organizing its staff for the 1981 annual tonight at 8 in room 2305 of General Purpose Building A.

Whatever Happened to Bobby Fischer?: the UF Chess Club will nominate new officers tonight in room 334 of the Florida Gym.

That Reminds Me of a Funny One: Hillel Student Eta Morningside Nature Center: needs farm program volunteers to work two mornings per month at the nature center's farm. Call 374-2170 for more information.

Morningside Nature Center: presents a visit by Florida Supreme Court justices Friday at 1 p.m. in room 190 of the law center. All students are invited.

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THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALGIATOR
Uncertain money sources threaten UF's BACCHUS

By Donna Wares
Alligator Staff Writer

The task of policing underage drinking on campus soon may become even more of a burden to UF officials.

UF may be losing its Alcohud Awareness program because federal officials are mashing back the $50,000 that keeps BACCHUS running.

Alcohol Awareness Director Geraldo Gonzalez said he is hopeful he can find an alternate source of money to save the program and his job. Gonzalez said he is contacting national beer and soft drink corporations for support and may even approach university system officials.

The money UF receives for the program through the State Health and Rehabilitative Services Department will run out in June 1981.

The grant for setting up BACCHUS is a time-limited "bonus" for UF and three other state universities, an HRS spokesperson said.

Florida State University in Tallahassee, the University of South Florida in Tampa and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton also will lose their share from the federally supported program.

"I'm optimistic at this point there will be some other source," Gonzalez said. "It is too good a program and there are too many people who strongly believe in it."

If forced to carry on the program without outside assistance, UF officials probably would not be able to maintain the full program, Gonzalez said.

"It is a bad time because of the new drinking law and because there is a very bad alcohol problem out there."

—Geraldo Gonzalez

"There is a commitment here to keep it up, but not at the level it is currently operating," he said.

Gonzalez agreed that this would be a terrible time to cut the center, which promotes responsible drinking.

"It is a bad time because of the new drinking law and because there is a very bad alcohol problem out there," he said.

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*The Independent Florida Alligator reserves the right to edit, revise, delay or reject any advertising copy.*
Procter & Gamble begins 'massive' recall of tampons

By Ellen Mlukhin
Alligator Writer

Don't count on Rely. A nationwide recall is one measure Procter & Gamble is taking to prevent women from using Rely tampons. Procter & Gamble has agreed with the Food and Drug Administration to take Rely off the market because two studies have connected the tampon with toxic shock syndrome, said Bill Rados, spokesman for the FDA.

"Procter & Gamble is planning a massive recall," Rados said, adding the measure is "one of the biggest recalls the FDA has ever been involved in."

Other measures being taken by the company are a massive media campaign to warn women against the use of the large tampons and to educate them about toxic shock syndrome. Rados said. Nobody understands why Rely tampons promote the syndrome, said Robert Lefler, attorney for Ralph Nader's Health Research Group in Washington. He believes the tampons' highly absorbent ingredient is involved.

"Rely doesn't necessarily cause toxic shock syndrome, but it seems to promote it," Lefler said. Many symptoms are identical to those of influenza, which the disease is caused by the bacterium staphylococcus aureus, Lefler said. Many other cases are also being filed. The disease has been to the spread of the bacterium and the syndrome, 14 men have contracted the disease along with 330 women, Rados said.

The symptoms of the syndrome are high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, drop in blood pressure, peeling of the skin around toes and fingers and a sunburn-like rash. Many symptoms are identical to those of influenza, which the disease is caused by the bacterium staphylococcus aureus.

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The HP-34C also features Continuous Memory that retains your data and programs even after the calculator has been turned off. Retrieve them as often as needed, without the bother and lost time of reentering.

Visit a Hewlett-Packard dealer now and experience problem-solving made easy with the HP-34C. For the address of your nearest HP dealer, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-547-3400, Department 658M, except from Hawaii or Alaska, call 758-1010. For details write: Hewlett-Packard, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658M.

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Likewise, the Kirkpatrick camp has been smarting from jabs that he is at the mercy of special interests. Of the $115,000 Kirkpatrick has garnered as of Sept. 9, $37,000 came from outside District 6 — some money came from people as far away as Wyoming.

Some of those contributions from political action committees, which are designed to promote certain economic or social interests, include $1,000 from the Certified Public Accountants in Tallahassee, $1,000 from an attorney's political action committee in Tallahassee, and $250 from the Anheuser-Busch Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

"It reads like a Who's Who of special interests," quipped McGriff campaign manager Kalivoda. "It raises a serious question as to who George intends to represent."

Kirkpatrick has countered that his out-of-state and out-of-district contributions reflect his statewide support.

But other apparent campaign violations — one with a newspaper and three with local television stations — have clouded the Kirkpatrick campaign.

All political advertising must be paid in advance, according to state law. One advertisement in the Lake City Reporter and three television commercials on WCJB TV were paid after they began being aired.

McGriff last week received the endorsement of UF Student Body President Erik Melear, and several weeks ago received the endorsement of the United Faculty of Florida. The Central Florida Labor Council also endorsed McGriff.

Kirkpatrick gained the endorsement of the United Sportsmen of Florida, Hawkins said.

Drinking law affects some leisure courses

Registration for leisure courses began again Wednesday, but this quarter there's a catch: some students are being carded.

Due to a new drinking law that was effective as of Wednesday, 18-year-old students are ineligible to take classes such as Bartending I and Wine Appreciation.

In the past, all UF students were eligible for any classes under the assumption that they were at least 18-years-old.

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers

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During the '60s, whites and blacks marched together and hated the cops," Dickson said. "This time, it was not a white and black effort. This time, for a few moments, it was white against black." The criminal justice system is to blame. It must change or another riot is just around the corner, Dickson said. Police departments are the cleanest parts of the criminal justice system today, the policeman said. The courts, lawyers and the media hounded police in the '60s until the cops cleaned house. "The other parts of the criminal justice system — the courts, the state attorney — go along as they please without checks," Dickson said. "There's nobody courts, lawyers and the media hounded police in the "The riots were initiated by common criminals who seized the opportunity to loot. The rest of the community joined in when they realized the police were helpless, the white detective said. "I can remember seeing kids sucking on lollipops in a car while their mother was stealing carpet," he said. "There was major fire flying overhead. We were so short-staffed, all I could do was send her home. The looters took what they could until police showed up."

Bluman worked with the officers found innocent in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie. He described them as "just hard-working policemen" and never witnessed "any brutality on their part" during an arrest. "You don't find the police rioting because the criminals were released in court on a technicality," he said. "And you don't find the victims on the street cutting off ears and tongues of innocent people because they are frustrated (with the criminal justice system). If you have poor people out of work, living in poor housing infested with rats, roaches and jammed into a two or three-block area, it's got to explode."

In Dade County, a record 387 persons had been murdered as of Sept. 23. During all of last year in Dade County there were 360 homicides and 261 as of Sept. 23, 1979. Murder and the May riots have made Miami residents paranoid. Gun sales have more than doubled, from 2,600 in July 1979 to 5,400 in July 1980. High crime. Unemployment. Crowded, often nonexistent tenant housing. Drugs. Illiteracy. Latinization. White flight. Apathy. Helplessness. Fear. Everyone sees those things as pieces of the large puzzle. And almost everyone has solutions to one or more of the problems.

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But what are the means to achieve those ends? Government aid? Private businesses? Self-help groups? Or a combination of all three?

The answers will be long in coming. But more than one person believes that in the future, Dade County's blacks are not going to be quite as patient. Athalie Range, Miami's first black city commissioner, saw the signs more than 12 years ago, after the 1968 riots.

To Range, Liberty City is a Frankenstein monster created by the white community years ago. Now more than ever, whites can't control the monster, she said. Whites ignored black problems until they absolutely were forced to listen to black complaints.

If whites fear for their lives and homes, outraged citizens could demand police action in the black communities, Range said. "I believe annihilation is a very real, real threat to Liberty City," she said. "I don't know what is going to happen to Miami. Everywhere, Miami is suffering from the effects of the riot. Fewer businesses are coming here, fewer people are moving here and more are moving out.

"The only reason the black doesn't leave Liberty City is because he has nowhere to go, and I certainly am depressed because the things that can be improved are not."
Fifty-four threats to the state's water supply may seem like a lot. But one state environmental expert says a U.S. House subcommittee list of 54 chemical dump sites in Florida only identifies part of the problem.

Rodney deHan said the list was compiled in part from a study done by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. The state study listed 1,300 dump sites "of an industrial nature" throughout the state and was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The list released by the subcommittee Monday named 250 sites across the country that are potentially dangerous to water supplies. The 1,300 Florida locations in the survey were subjected to more extensive criteria before government officials decided 54 were "potentially dangerous."

DeHan said the dangerous sites identified in the state report were not categorized, only identified. "There are other sites of equal importance," he said. "We simply counted them. Any of those (1,300) can be a potential hazard, but they may not be."

The places named in the state survey included some of the state's large phosphate mines, and other industrial operations.

"By their sheer size they would be a definite concern," deHan said.

The U.S. House report asked that the Federal EPA draft a national groundwater policy "to locate potential threats to groundwater and eliminate them before precious water supplies are irreversibly damaged."

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said the accuracy of the list could not be guaranteed. He said, however, that the sites appeared to be candidates for groundwater contamination.

Groundwater, the expansive underground supply of water is threatened when chemicals and other wastes are dumped in places where they can seep into the water supply. Federal officials dictate standards for chemical waste disposal areas, but illegal or unauthorized disposal in areas that do not meet the standards allow contaminants to filter into the water supply.

The House subcommittee list contains 2,100 sites of varying potential danger. It was condensed into a list of 250 posing the greatest threat. Of those 250 wastelands, 54 are located in Florida.

State DER officials, however, say that Florida doesn't deserve bad marks on the Congressional report card.
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Clark—continued
from page thirty-six

Clark knew he wanted to be a Gator.

He came to Gainesville in the summer of
1976 to work out with the team, but agreed
with then-UF head coach Doug Dickey to
red-shirt his first season. That fall he went
back to Sarasota to work.

"That was the hard part, sitting out at
home," Clark said. "I worked for some
attorneys and made money, but I despised it
the whole time."

Although he could have gone to another
school and probably played immediately,
Clark said now he realizes he wasn't as good
as he thought as a freshman.

Clark sat on the bench in 1977 and red-
shirted again in 1978 when Benji Yepremian
remained at UF because he wasn't picked up
by a pro team.

Clark played one season as a relief pitcher
on the 1978 Gator baseball team, but gave it
up to concentrate on football. He said he
didn't want to be mediocre at two sports.

It was a frustrating time for Clark.

"I learned from the guys, though," Clark
said. "David Posey (who, with Yepremian,
holds the UF field-goal record of 54 yards)
helped me a lot.

"But Benji taught me things about concen-
tration that I didn't understand then, but I
understand now," Clark said. He smiled a

little mysteriously when he said this. It's as if
kickers are in their own little worlds,
withdrawing from reality, at least until the
referees signal three points or heartbreak.

"You have to be able to block out
everything," Clark said. "The fans, the
weather, everything. I wasn't always so
good at this, but I'm getting better."

Last season, after three long years of
waiting and watching, Clark got his first real
chance to prove himself. He scored 40
points, his longest field goal a 52-yarder
against Kentucky, as well as boots of 48 and
47 yards. And with this season's beginning, it
seems as if Clark's days of frustration are
over for a while.

As for professional football, Clark prefers
to not look that far ahead. He doesn't even
like to predict the outcome of the Gators'
next game.

"I like to take it one step at a time," he
said. "I just worry about getting through
tomorrow's practices."

A public relations major, Clark will
graduate in the spring. Since he has another
year of football eligibility, he plans to attend
the UF football camp at Bonita Beach in July.

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The Lady Gator golf team registered
the first-round 321-total Wednesday, which put it
even with the leaders at the Dick
McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

UF is 16 strokes behind co-leaders Arizona
and Texas Christian, who finished the day
with 305s.

Laurie Rinker paced the Lady Gators with
a four-over-par 78 in the University of New
Mexico's South Course. Other UF tallies
were Sandi Owen with an 80, Julie Waldo at
81, Pat Ferrante at 82 and Lynn Connelly
with 91.

Billed as the "Last Hurrah," the world
heavyweight championship fight between
Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali will be
shown on live closed-circuit TV tonight at
9:30 in the Florida Gym. Students may buy
it in 10th place out of
321-total Wednesday, which put it
even with the leaders at the Dick
McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The fight, due to start at approximately
10 p.m. will be Ali's attempt to acquire the title
he lost to Joe Frazier in 1971.

The pros are really a long shot," Clark
said. "A lot of good kickers might be around
then."

So tomorrow Brian Clark will practice
alone.

Holmes-Ali showdown is tonight

Billie Holman

LSU exhibits a stinging defense

When the 19th-ranked UF football team
and its 36-point-a-game offense take on the
LSU Tigers on Florida Field Saturday, the
Gators will be running straight
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Hewko, this week's UPI Southeastern Offen-
Sive Player of the Week, is rated eighth in the
SEC in passing.

After a strong 83-yard performance
against Mississippi State UF fullback
Jones has moved into seventh place in the
SEC in average per game rushing. He's
averaging 61.7 yards and 6.4 yards a carry.
Hal Lerch is a guy who is always on the run.

UF physical education professor Hal Lerch needn't worry about scrambling for campus parking spaces anymore. With his office key pinned to his shorts and a tennis hat on his head, Lerch travels to work and back via jogging shoes.

Every school day, Lerch puts in a 6-mile jog, six days a week. He begins his 3.5-mile journey from his house at 6 a.m., dons running gear, then begins his 7.5-mile journey to UF. When he arrives at his office, he showers, then climbs into his pants, shirt and tie. With towel-dried hair, the professor is chipper ready to greet his students at 8 a.m.

After his day, he embarks on a shorter 5.5-mile route and heads home.

Sitting in his Norman Gym office, complete with shower facilities and a closet full of athletic outfits and office wear, Lerch proudly spoke about the "gas saving" transportation method he developed five years ago.

"I'm a pretty organized person. I anticipate ahead," he said. "I stay at the office longer and get most of my paperwork out of the way. I have other projects that I work on at home." Once a week I take the office clothes home and wash them.

And when it rains? "I just run in the rain, no problem." The Lerches now are a one-car family. "I sold my Porsche, I didn't need it anymore," said Lerch, who gets 6 to 9 miles per hour — on foot. "I resold it for only $400 less than what I originally paid for it. And that was seven years later."

Running to and from school 13 miles each weekday serves as more than just a means of travel for Lerch. He includes the workout as part of his training regimen for local races and 26.2-mile marathons around the country. He puts in some mileage during the weekends, totaling about 70 miles of running a week.

Lerch, lean as a Bill Rodgers, has toed his 138-pound, 6-foot physique through about 30 marathons since he ran his first one 10 years ago. At age 42, he runs the 26 miles under three hours — times he has been lowering steadily. His best effort so far is 2:53.

A six-year veteran of the prestigious Boston Marathon, Lerch emphatically said the marathon is his favorite race.

"It's the ultimate test of endurance — the purest form of competition you can seek," he said. "You are running against the elements — the hills, weather, the course and the 26-mile distance — not against people. And you are racing against yourself."

Running is one of the few forms of sport that Lerch, a former parachutist, can enjoy which is safe enough for his fragile back.

A skydiving accident in 1968 — before he began running seriously — left him with a broken back, two cracked ribs and a hematoma (profuse bleeding).

It was his ninth aerial jump. Lerch remembers. He was exiting at 3,200 feet onto Stengel Field (now Butler Plaza) and attempted to unfold a defective parachute. It didn't open.

Lerch fell at 60 miles an hour for five seconds, unaided by the parachute. He hit a hard, open field and immediately curled into a jelly roll to lessen the ground's impact.

He found he couldn't move or breathe for 40 seconds. "For a few seconds there I thought I was going to suffocate," said Lerch. "I looked death right in the face."

After the ambulance crew came and rushed him to Shands hospital, "I was put on an ironing board for 30 days and rotated every four hours," Lerch recalled. After 60 days in bed, he graduated to crutches and a brace, until one day he did without them.

Reflecting on the mishap, he said "it's a miracle that I wasn't paralyzed. It taught me a new sense of humility. Because of the fact that I can get up and run, I have nothing to complain about."

To Lerch running is like skydiving. But he adds he would never trade his track shoes for a parachute.

"Running," he repeats the word and ponders a moment. "I like the rhythm and the repetitiveness of it. It's a sustained endurance sport."

For Lerch, you could say, running is a "real trip."

RUNNING FOR FUN: Whale Race: 5,000-meter run Saturday at 9 a.m. following a one-mile run at 8:30 a.m. Meet at Westside Park. Entry fee is $5.

UF physical education teacher Walter Welsch will speak on Chinese track and field training tonight at 7:30 at the Florida Track Club meeting in the Camellia Apartments (3425 SW Second Ave.) recreation room.

Brian Clark gives UF a lift

By Deborah Witt
Alligator Writer

When he stands on the AstroTurf with his hand raised, he is the symphony conductor. The music won't begin until he's ready. And although 10 of his teammates are lined up beside him, UF placekicker Brian Clark is alone on Florida Field.

Every Gator fan leans forward in his seat as Clark drops his hand. By the time the football explodes off his foot, hurling him precariously upward, everyone in the stadium is standing. Fifty-six thousand individual screams become a single roar as the ball sails through the stratosphere and drops to Earth, where a helpless Mississippi State Bulldog downs it in the end zone.

As Clark jogs off the field his teammates gleefully pound him.

But he's still alone.

As Clark relaxed after practice in Yon Hall a few days before the MSU game, it was difficult for him to keep the enthusiasm out of his voice. "I even thought about withdrawing before the prom." Lerch said. "But the young man whose right leg might make or break the Gators on some Saturday afternoon must remain calm. He knows if he is called upon for last-minute heroics — a game-saving field goal — he'd better have his emotions under control.

In the Gators' first three games, Clark has three field goals (44, 33, and 49 yards) and 14 extra points. But since the Gators have outsourced their opponents by a combined score of 107-40, Clark hasn't had to pull UF out of a hole. But when he has to, he'll be ready.

"You have to be very mature to be a kicker," Clark said. "I know it sounds arrogant, but you get into situations where you get too involved in the total situation. You can't build it up and you have to come back if you mess.

Clark is anything but arrogant. Poised, quiet, but not really shy, he is quick to praise head coach Charley Pell's now-famous concept of a total UF team effort.

"The whole team's attitude was good all the way through last year," Clark said. "I have much more understanding of the team concept now. I'm just one small part of the team. I have to do my job."

Clark wasn't always a kicker, but as early as the ninth grade he realized he wasn't "stocky enough" to make it at any other position.

He played quarterback and tight end in the 10th grade at Sarasota High School but later won all-state prep honors as a placekicker.

He was recruited by UF, Florida St., and several Ivy League schools, but early on...