Graham lauds education governance

By Jay Mellin
Alligator Staff Writer

Having beaten them once, Gov. Bob Graham says he doesn't think legislators should try again.

And while legislative leaders say they still want to revamp Florida's higher education system, they agree Graham's opposition would make any such effort "futile."

"If that's the governor's attitude, the likelihood of his not vetoing such a bill would be pretty small," said Bell, D-Daytona Beach. "It makes it pretty futile from the legislative viewpoint."

After hearing that Graham called the current governance structure a model for the country, Bell laughed and asked "Does he really believe that?"

Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, and chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee and another supporter of last year's vetoed bill, agreed with Bell.

"Of course I'd like to see it (revised) the Florida higher education but I don't think the Governor will let anything go through," she said.

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Major sporting contests feature a multitude of "man-to-man" clashes. One such highlighted match-up in Saturday's Homecoming game was the confrontation between UF's mascot, Albert, and the University of Louisville's Cardinal. Albert, decked out in his game-day best, complete with cane and libation clearly outclassed his opponent - as did the Gators in the main event.

Sandy Felsenthal

George Burns

He speaks frankly and carries a big cigar

By Sally Stewart
Alligator Staff Writer

He may not be God, but he's been around almost as long.

Some people think he's been around longer, but he's only on his first toupee, his third book and his 77th year in show business.

And that's not all, folks.

George Burns, 84, is the patriarch of comedy. As part of his show-related, he popped into Gainesville this past weekend to be the headline attraction at Gator Growl. During his 45-minute show, Homecoming visits to UF, Burns smoked cigars, sang his favorite songs and received a standing ovation from the 60,000 fans, who followed Florida Field to catch a glimpse of the legend.

Attended by nearly every media member for three minutes around, Burns pre-Growl press conference was more like a command performance. At spotlight glared from the ceiling of WUF-TV Studio A and dozens of microphones were poised behind the questions.

Burns shot off his trademark cigar and trashed questions for quips.

"I've never worked in front of 60,000 people. In fact, I've never worked in front of 50,000 people," Burns said. "I hope the audience isn't nervous.

George Burns... still smokin' at 84.
Gunter, Hawkins trade accusations

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Senate candidates Paul Hawkins and Bill Gunter chided one another in a televised debate Sunday night for accepting campaign contributions from special interests.

The two candidates who face each other in the Nov. 4 general election also reiterated their similar positions for a stronger national and balanced budget, and criticized the Carter administration's handling of the refugee crisis.

The tone for the hour-long debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Rollins College was set by Mrs. Hawkins as the start when she implied Gunter is in the pocket of the insurance industry and other special interests.

"I believe we still need to have some type of a system of higher education. We don't have a system now — we have a disjointed patchwork," Burnsed said.

Gunter countered by noting Mrs. Hawkins is targeted to receive more than $400,000 from the Republican National Committee — much of it chipped in by large corporations with a stake in oil and energy legislation.

"How in the world is that different than taking the money directly," Gunter asked at one point.

The two returned to the subject several times with Mrs. Hawkins at one point saying the insurance agents of Florida must "feel they have a gun to their head," since Gunter is state insurance commissioner, and Gunter defending himself noting he's received some $20,000 in insurance contributions.

Teacher charges student with assault

The days when a student brought the teacher a big red apple seem gone forever.

Gainesville police reported Patricia Wilkerson, a Lincoln Middle School teacher, was confronted one afternoon last week by a 14-year-old student with a four-foot-long broom handle who demanded $10.

When Wilkerson told Darren Clark she didn't have $10 and told him to leave the school at 1001 SE 12th St., the eighth-grader threatened her with the broom handle, police said.

Police said Wilkerson again told Clark to leave and he threatened her again and then left without the money.

Wilkerson filled out a sworn complaint for robbery and aggravated assault against Clark, police said.

School officials must make a decision about the incident before police decide whether to pursue it, police said.

Graham — continued from page one

"I believe we still need to have some type of a system of higher education. We don't have a system now — we have a disjointed patchwork," Burnsed said.

Graham said that what is needed is more money to improve the quality of state universities.

With enrollment stabilizing, the state should not fund universities based on the number of students, Graham said.

School officials must make a decision about the incident before police decide whether to pursue it, police said.

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- I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missionaries
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45246
Name
Address
City State Zip
Age

Weather

Today's forecast: mostly sunny and fair with an increasing chance of showers Tuesday. The high temperature will be in the mid to upper 70s (23-26 C) and low in the mid to upper 50s (12-14 C).
Police report peaceful Homecoming

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

The most explorative thing about this year's Homecoming probably was the fireworks display at Gator Growl Friday night. UF and Gainesville police and Alachua County sheriff's deputies reported no major problems during the weekend-long celebration.

Police said only one arrest was made Friday night at the Growl and that there was none at the UF-Louisville football game Saturday.

Keith Ware, 48, was arrested Friday night and charged with resisting arrest and battery of a police officer. Gainesville police said.

Police said Ware would not sit down at the Growl and tried to escape when officers attempted to arrest him.

One witness said it took between five and 10 officers to subdue Ware.

Gainesville police Lt. Ken Owen said the major trouble Friday night was the large amount of paper, ice and soda thrown by spectators from one stadium level to another.

Owen said no other arrests were made, but a large number of juveniles and UF students were thrown out of the pep rally for bombarding other people.

The UF-Louisville game on Saturday went much more smoothly than any other home game so far this year, said UF police Sgt. Jessie Lee.

"There were six fights at the game before, but we didn't have any fights on Saturday," Lee said.

Lee said potential fights were broken up before they developed into serious incidents.

A major problem this year was the number of cars broken into during Growl and the football game, Lee said.

The public television station's broadcasting has been temporarily interrupted at WUFT-TV transcinding building next to the WUFT transmitting tower.

Lt. Johnny Beckham, who is in charge of the station, said the station could be transmitting again in a week, but only to a 35-mile radius. The tower has a radius of 800 feet.

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A new tower also is to be built. The tower will be as tall as the old one and construction is scheduled to begin in December, Lietz said.

The public television station's broadcasting has been temporarily interrupted by the accident.

UF, channel 5, is sending its programs on cable television.

One of UF's former best and brightest was one of three men killed in Friday's plane crash that toppled the 800-foot WUFT-TV transmitting tower.

W. Daniel Stephens, a 1971 UF College of Law graduate and Florida Blue Key member, burned to death when the twin-engine Beechcraft he was riding in lost an engine and crashed onto the limb of a pine tree near the plane crash site.

Two other men, 41-year-old John Daley, Jr., a Bartow resident who worked with Stephens, and David Mellish, a Charter Airlines pilot with 32 years experience in the Air Force, also were killed.

The fire tower, which also had equipment from the FBI and the state Department of Transportation, was destroyed.

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At Holland and Knight, Stephens practiced environmental law and represented Florida's phosphate industries and Tropicana Orange Juice.

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Two Molotov cocktails had been thrown onto Chi Phi's float at 1 Fraternity Row, but an unidentified person had extinguished the flames and no damage was done to the float, a Chi Phi brother said.

A UF alumnus dies in plane crash

By David Dahlg and David Futch
Alligator Staff Writers

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CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat welcomed Israeli President Yitzhak Navon Sunday as a "messenger of peace and love" and issued an impassioned appeal for peaceful coexistence between Palestinians and Israelis.

Sadat said the "national and historical rights" of Arabs and Moslems in Jerusalem should be preserved and the Palestinian struggle would be allowed to exercise self-determination to make peace with the Islamic world.

Sadat spoke at a dinner banquet at the Aladin Palace in honor of Navon marking the first visit by an Israeli chief of state to any Arab state.

In his reply, Navon carefully avoided any mention of the Palestinian problem or the issue of Jerusalem, which Israel has declared its eternal and indivisible capital.

"We are satisfied with the success achieved until now as regards the normalization of relations between our two countries," Sadat said.

"Furthermore, we are fully determined to maintain this march incessantly and without the least hesitation because we consider an irrevocable strategic aim. It delights me very much," he said, "to welcome you in the good land of Egypt as messengers of peace and love, advocates of friendship and fraternity between our two peoples and supporters of comprehensive understanding between Israel and the entire Arab people."

Before the dinner, Navon placed a wreath of flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Egyptian Soldier and toured the Great Pyramids of Giza.

Navon will meet with Sadat and other Egyptian officials during his visit, but officials said the talks will be of a confidential nature and are focused on the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Sadat greeted Navon on his arrival by plane from Israel for a five-day visit to Egypt. In a statement of state welcome that eclipsed the receptions given Prime Minister Menachem Begin on any of his five visits in nearly three years.

50,000 march in anti-nuke protest

LONDON — About 50,000 people protesting nuclear armaments marched from Hyde Park through central London to Trafalgar Square Sunday in the biggest anti-nuclear demonstration in Britain in nearly 20 years.

Carrying banners and shouting slogans, the protesters gathered at the beginning of the march to hear left-wing Labor Member of Parliament Tony Benn and other speakers call for the dismantling of Britain's nuclear arsenal.

Benn said the nuclear arms race "is more likely to lead to war than it is to deter an attack."

He said the government was using the danger of a nuclear attack to divert attention from its domestic policies.

Earlier, Michael Foot, leading left-wing candidate for the Labor Party leadership, said on television that if he became prime minister he would send all cruise Pershing missiles back to the United States.

The KKK holds mass membership rallies in the Northeast... much like this one held recently in Florida

POUT MARION, Pa. — The Ku Klux Klan took its mass recruitment drive to West Virginia Sunday following a rally across the Pennsylvania border that was criticized by Jewish groups and others opposed to the white supremacist organization.

The KKK scheduled its second rally in as many days at dusk on a farm near Buchanan, in north-central West Virginia — an area where it held a similar meeting in July.

At the Point Marion Rally Saturday night, the main speaker predicted racial war and called on whites in the north to mobilize.

"There is a confrontation coming. I don't know when. I'm not clairvoyant. But it's coming," said Bill Wilkinson, head of the Invisible Empire Faction of the Klan, believed to be the most militant of the white-robed group.

"I believe that Americans are just about ready to stand and fight. It is honorable to be a racist. It is honorable to love your race and to fight for the honor of the white race."

The rally drew about 600 people, far fewer than the 2,500 Wilkinson had predicted would attend.

Iranian Parliament spent less than four hours in secret discussion of the S2 American hostages Sunday amid mounting reports that release of at least some of the captives is imminent. The closed-door debate is scheduled to resume Monday.

A Parliament spokesman told UPJ he could not "rely on how long" the secreted debate would run, but that an "open session" was called for Thursday.

Iranian Parliament sources, reached by telephone from London, said a long, drawn-out debate was likely because members were expected to devote only a few hours each day to the discussion of the hostages, now in their 355th day of captivity.

Just before the Parliament debate began, CBS news quoted a high-ranking Iranian official at the United Nations as saying there was a "99 percent" chance that 40 of the 52 hostages will be released Wednesday or Thursday.

But State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said in Washington, "We are in the same posture as before. We will have nothing to say because there is nothing to say."

She said she could not confirm the report until the Iranian Parliament announces its decision.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said on ABC-TV that the United Nations stands ready to serve as a third party between the United States and Iran in working out the release of the hostages.

"There is reason for optimism, but we have to be careful and cautious about the exact timing," Waldheim said.

Hajjotestollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, who said after the debate that "it may be the beginning of the end of captivity in America."

In Weisbaden, West Germany, U.S. military police Sunday night tightened security as they prepared to move some of the hostages into a barrack designated to house the hostages if Iran frees them.

The security measures were mounted to keep the media out, officials said.

U.S. officials were irritated at the monumental media interest, which has brought scores of television crews to the area.

The officials said that although all facilities are readied to receive the hostages, their immediate families and state department officials there were no indications a release is imminent.
Mondale: colleges key to nation's ills

By Joy Melling
Alligator Staff Writer

The people at the Gainesville Hilton know there are only two people more important than the vice president of the United States — the president and God.

Unfortunately for Vice President Walter Mondale, one of the two was already in town when he visited Gainesville Friday.

And so Mondale did not get the Hilton's presidential suite. Instead, it was occupied by the Almighty — in the person of George Burns. For the hour he was in the Hilton, Mondale was given the Gator suite.

On the first leg of a five-day trip planned to include stops in seven states, Mondale spent a lightly scheduled three and a half hours in Gainesville attending the Florida Blue Key banquet — attended annually by top Florida politicians.

Mondale was whisked from the hotel by limousine caravan to the Florida Gator banquet, where he said the key to solving the nation's problems lies with the product of its universities — education.

"The greatest resource that we possess is the trained mind," Mondale told 2,000 Blue Key banquet goers Friday night.

Mondale pointed out three major problems facing America in a speech that included jokes about the UF football team and a quotation from a speech by Thorpe recorded in one of the rare books the UF library acquired last week.

The first two major challenges for the nation, are energy and the economy, Mondale said.

"The economic system of our country is the wonder of the world," he said. "The time has come to get serious about rebuilding the economy of our nation."

The third challenge, he said, is "to ensure that our system of military defenses are so strong that no one would be tempted to test them."

In order to face the three challenges, the nation needs people well-educated by colleges and universities, Mondale concluded.

Mondale remembered to include in his speech some of the accomplishments of the Carter administration, along with plugs for Democratic Florida politicians up for re-election and Bill Culver's Senate campaign.

Sheriffs aid in friend's release

By David Gourvenitch
Alligator Staff Writer

Sometimes it helps to have friends in high places.

Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hindery interceded with a county judge last week to get the wife of a friend released from the Alachua County jail.

Hindery telephoned County Judge Jeanne Crenshaw Wednesday evening to ask her to release Patsy Cason from jail on her own recognizance.

Cason was arrested last week on one's own recognizance meaning she had to post bond money before leaving jail. Cason was arrested for Gainesville police for drunk driving, leaving the scene of an accident, refusing to sign a ticket and driving without a license.

Hindery is a friend of Cason's husband, Union County School Superintendent James Cason. While his wife was being booked at the jail, James Hindery telephoned to ask the Alachua County sheriff to intercede with the Gainesville police.

Hindery telephoned Crenshaw, who ordered the jailers to release Patsy Cason on her own recognizance.

Both Hindery and Crenshaw believe that it is appropriate for a sheriff to intercede with a judge on behalf of his wife's friend.

"I did the same thing for anyone... Well, I'd have to know something about them. I called for people many times," Hindery said.

"People often call me at home. If they have no prior record for failing to show up for trial and are local people, they can be released on their own recognizance," Crenshaw said.

Bill Horne
Photography & Camera Repair Center

Plan board proposes 'neighborhood' shops

New shopping centers in seven Gainesville neighborhoods are to be considered by city commissioners tonight.

"Neighborhood" shopping centers — designed to serve only residents of nearby areas — would be allowed under a zoning law proposed by Gainesville Plan Board Members.

If the new zoning ordinance is approved by commissioners, the plan board had to ask that the zoning law be applied to seven Gainesville neighborhoods.

Board member Pat Pfaff said she voted against most of the requests for zoning changes because the city "did not want to ensure that shopping centers were only neighborhood patronage.

Commissioners are to consider a request for a zoning variance by Jack and Jill Care Center owner Martha Rogers to enable her to expand and improve her business.

The Gainesville Gas Co. is to ask commissioners to exempt natural gas from the city utility tax. Other fuels were exempted by commissioners in December, 1979.

Commissioners also are to consider improving the traffic light control at Northwest 13th Street and 19th Lane in front of Gainesville High School.
Frat fire

Damages amount to $1,300

By Jeffrey Schwors
Alligator Writer

Glenn Winogard and other Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members were sitting on the wall behind Leonardo's Pizza watching the Homecoming Parade.

Just as the Gator Marching Band approached the intersection of University Avenue and 13th Street Friday, someone said "Hey Glenn, your house is on fire!"

Actually, a storage shed was burning.

Firefighters arrived before fraternity members found fire extinguishers. The blaze consumed the shed's roof and several couches and mattresses, causing an estimated $1,300 of damage.

A boiler used to heat the house at 1236 SW First Ave. was left intact. Firefighters advised Winogard, the house manager, to check the boiler before turning it on.

Firefighters told Winogard they were unsure of the specific cause of the fire, although they suspected arson.

"Somebody obviously threw matches in here," said Winogard, pointing to a window in the concrete structure. "They threw matches in the cracks and windows and took off.

Winogard said the arson investigation will not be pursued.

"Whatever evidence there was (of arson) was burned in the fire," he said.

"The funny thing," Winogard said, "is that I put my bicycle in the shed because I thought it would be safe there."

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Research at GEORGIA TECH

You've spent these last few years of college preparing for your future. We at Georgia Tech's ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION would welcome an opportunity to talk with you about the future you've planned in research and development.

The EXPERIMENT STATION is a non-profit, client-oriented, applied research facility with an annual volume of $40 million and a full-time research staff of more than 500 professionals.

EES needs individuals with good academic records and up to three years of related experience to work in the following electronics-related fields:

- Electronic Warfare, Systems, and Components and Techniques
- Systems Analysis
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- Millimeter and Submillimeter Wave Technology
- Complex Mechanical Structures
- Mini- and Microcomputers

Available positions require a degree in EE, ME, ISyE, Chem, Math, Phy, ICS, MBA (technical undergrad), and U.S. citizenship.

This may be the first step you've been seeking. Arrange to meet with our representatives on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Career Resource Center. He's anxious to provide you with information about salaries and benefits, career advancement, and life in Atlanta, the heart of the South.

An Equal Education/Employment Opportunity Institution
Running red lights

If cyclists wait long, it may be OK

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

Should a bicyclist run a red light and chance a $5 ticket or wait and wait for it to change?

If a cyclist pulls up to a traffic light and finds that it takes an extraordinary amount of time for it to turn green, he may be in the right to run it, a Gainesville traffic official said.

Brian Kanely, a Gainesville traffic department spokesman, said about one-half of the city's traffic signals are on a loop-over system that requires a heavy metal object — such as a car — to trigger a light to change. Kanely said bicycles do not have enough weight to trigger this system and if a pedestrian push-button is unavailable, bicyclists would be forced to wait for a car or run the red light.

Gainesville police Lt. Ken Owen said the police are aware of the traffic signal situation. "It's a matter of common sense. We aren't out to get anybody," Owen said.

Police have made a recent effort to make bicyclists aware of the rules of the road. This includes issuing $5 citations for running red lights and stop signs, and for not riding on bike paths.

Owen said officers know some of the city's lights aren't designed to be triggered by a bike's weight; and take it into consideration when bicyclists run a light. It's up to the officer's discretion, Owen said.

Kanely said the only way for a bicyclist to legally cross an intersection with a loop-over system would be by making a right turn and crossing over somewhere else.

Absentee ballots available for Nov. 4 election

If you're going to be out of town next Tuesday, get 'em before you go.

Absentee ballots are still available for the Nov. 4 presidential election. Anyone who needs a ballot can pick it up at the Supervisor of Elections office in the Alachua County Administration Building. Ballots also may be requested by phone or mail if you supply your name and date of birth, a spokesman for the elections office said.

The ballots must be received at the elections office by 7:00 p.m. Tuesday to be validated. There have been more than 2,700 requests for ballots so far, and officials predict that number will rise above the 3,000 mark.

North Withlacoochee Canoe Trip

When: November 7, 8, 9
Registration: Monday Oct. 27, at 9:00am
Room 330, Union
Cost: $10 student, $12 non-student
All equipment provided.

Mandatory Meeting: Wednesday Nov. 5
All participants must:
1. Have proof of health insurance
2. Attend participants workshop session
3. Sign liability form
4. Pay on registration

Earth "Outdoor leisure experience"

Start Your Halloween Early...Come Trick or Treat at the

Lost and Found Auction

Wed. Oct. 29 Begins 10AM
Union Colonnade

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Canoeing Along the Gulf Coast Near Cedar Key

October 29

Cost: $10.00 Students $12.00 Non-Students
Price includes all camping & canoeing equipment.
Registration begins Monday, October 20 at 9:00am in Room 330, J. Wayne Reitz Union.
For more information call 392-1655.

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Exhibition and Sale

Reitz Union Activities

Outlaw Brando Seeks Revenge of a Former Friend
Starring Marion Brando
Monday, October 27
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Earth "Outdoor leisure experience"

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Wed. Oct. 29 Begins 10AM
Union Colonnade

NORTH WITHLACOOCHEE CANOE TRIP

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Mandatory Meeting: Wednesday Nov. 5
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EARTH "Outdoor leisure experience"

Start Your Halloween Early...Come Trick or Treat at the

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION

Wed. Oct. 29 Begins 10AM
Union Colonnade

"SLY FOX"

By Larry Gelbart

November 2, 8PM University Memorial Auditorium
Tickets available now at the Uni. Box Office 392-1653 UF Students free GP $5

VENGE OF FRIEND

CHRIS QUALMANN

Mystery thieves nab Hall of Fame photo

Student Government Productions Chairman Chris Qualmann's face is unknown to the thousands of students who attend the concerts he coordinates.

And now Qualmann's face also is unknown to anyone looking at the 1980 Hall of Fame composite photograph on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

UF police reported thieves removed a composite that hangs on the wall of the Union last week night and took off the protective glass.

But they only took one picture — Qualmann's.

Qualmann said he had no idea why someone would take his picture but none of the other hall-of-famers. "I know it's kind of strange," Qualmann said.

He said he has been having trouble with people vandalizing wall-hangings in the Union.
opinions

Stay with experience

For a political veteran, Mike Carr is a refreshingly honest man. Witness his candid analysis of this year’s congressional race between incumbent Don Fuqua and Republican challenger John LaCapra.

In order for LaCapra to win, says the Alachua County Republican Party chairman, “You’d need Don Fuqua to be indicted for something or run over by a car.” At the very least, he continues, “You’d need a major shift caused by debates or something where Don could come out looking very bad.”

The Nov. 4 election is now just eight days away and none of the items on Carr’s wish list for victory have come remotely close to reality.

We think that’s good for area voters. Don Fuqua, an 18-year veteran of congressional wars, is by far the better man to represent the citizens of District 2 on Capitol Hill.

To put it simply, LaCapra—a Tallahassee lawyer and lobbyist—is in way over his head. This is his debut appearance in a political contest of any kind. And that lack of experience has shown up again and again in ill-advised campaign rhetoric.

LaCapra has said he will push for a balanced general budget through a massive $32 billion cut in federal spending. Though he has been a little short on specifics, some of LaCapra’s proposed targets include $1.5 billion in foreign aid, the entire federal Department of Education, $220 million worth of federal grants to local school boards and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which in 1979 provided jobs for approximately 1,500 Alachua County residents.

And that’s not even the worst of it.

If elected, LaCapra says he will do all he can to eliminate federal student loan programs. He calls for a 55 mph speed limit with the highway death toll. It just takes checking a few statistics.

Like the statistics that show speeding to be a factor in only 3 percent of all Florida accidents, while careless driving and failure to yield the right of way account for 62 percent.

Those same statistics show that the Florida highway death rate, after dropping steadily for nearly a decade, has been rising again since 1977. That’s about when the government decided to “get tough” on the speed limit.

The source of those figures? Not the Republican Clubhouse, as you might imagine, but rather the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. The numbers aren’t hard to find and they do tell a story.

It’s the same story that the national numbers tell when it comes to driving. Speeding is a factor in only 5 percent of all Florida accidents, while careless driving and failure to yield the right of way account for 62 percent.

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Politics notwithstanding, the unprecedented liberty that the freedom of the 1960s gave governments everywhere cause to fear that they might be losing control. Lower the limit, and you’ve got the first step toward bringing the folks back in line.

That’s a safe bet for government, but for the rest of us the “double nickel” is a wooden one.

Reader questions editorial

Editor: It seems that The Alligator’s viewmakers were dealt some wooden nickels, judging by the editorial “Double Nickels” that appeared in the Oct. 17 issue.

Although driving and politics are a lot like poker, it doesn’t take much to see the slight of hand that links the 55 mph speed limit with the highway death toll. It just takes checking a few facts.

Like the statistics that show speeding to be a factor in only 3 percent of all Florida accidents, while careless driving and failure to yield the right of way account for 62 percent.

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Citizen praises reporter, Alligator

Editor: I would like to thank The Alligator and David Gourewich. He wrote two articles Oct. 6 and 13, and through those two articles was able to accomplish what a number of local businessmen have not been able to accomplish in four years of determined effort. He managed to get the Gainesville City Commission to vote “without discussion” to put the city towing contract out for bid. For the first time in seven years.

Gourewich wrote two excellent articles. His information was correct and his reporting was both responsible and salty enough to make good reading. I personally saw to it that the commissioners, the mayor, the city manager and the police chief got copies of his first article. I have no question in my mind that his article had the clout that caused the city to decide as they did.

In fact, Gourewich probably deserves thanks from the city—although it’s unlikely that he will get it—because he may have saved them from being sued. The overcharges he uncovered, which were collected by city employees for a private agency, would eventually have been applied to the wrong person. It is surprising, that it hasn’t happened already.
SG 'wimped out' on Festival

Where's the white knight this year, though? He's "on the take"--SG has sold out, or at least "wimped out." True, SG's muscle is limited; but it certainly has enough to schedule its own bandsshell on the night it wants--this is, if it cared enough! Thursday night is a night that undoubtedly will decrease attendance. Students have classes the next day and many have midterms. If nothing else, it's simply discourteous to the thousands of residents who live near the bandsshell (frats, dorms and married housing). These people will have to listen to the noise on a week night when many have work, school and exams the next day. In many past years the Halloween Ball was scheduled on weekends when Halloween fell on a week night because it made more sense—it still does. SG--you let us down. Did you sell out or were you just napping?

Joseph Cocchiarella
4LW

Student fails to see good of date change

Editor: Being that Hallqween is on Friday night, I fail to see any advantage to schedule the Halloween Festival on Thursday. Scheduling the Halloween Ball on Thursday has decreased severely the number of students who will be able to participate in this event since many students will be required to take exams, including midterms, on Friday.

I feel that this was known by the representatives of Student Government when they decided not to hold the Halloween Festival on Halloween. The administration has tried relentlessly in the past to eliminate the festival for reasons of their own despite strong student protest. I feel that the move to schedule the festival on a week-night has been made with the administration's interest in discontinuing the festival in mind.

Since it is SG's responsibility to defend the students interests, I feel SG once again has failed to live up to its obligation.

Ron Brown
3AB

Non-student offers solution to Gator Growl ticket dilemma

Editor: I am not a student and due to personal circumstances did not attend Gator Growl. Therefore, I believe this makes me somewhat more objective on the subject of the lack of student ticket availability.

For those who care about Homecoming, I've devised a rather simplistic plan to assure that those who wish to attend and participate have every opportunity to do so:

- Absolutely no free tickets for anyone--if one wishes to attend, one purchases a ticket. Let this be Growl Law 1.
- In addition, there should be no reserve seating. Let this be Growl Law II.
- For those who purchase annual football tickets, include an application for Growl Tickets, stipulating that the purchaser may order the same number of Growl tickets as football tickets and no more.
- The first day of fall quarter initiate a publicity campaign in area newspapers, including a definite time schedule as to when tickets will be available to whom.

Purchases will begin one month prior to Growl at the stadium ticket office and the Constanas Theatre only. Weeks One and Two are limited to students who may purchase one ticket only with a validated fee card and picture identification. Week Three is opened to allow students to purchase one additional ticket per validated fee card and picture identification. Alumni, faculty and staff may also purchase tickets during this week with a limit of two per staff card or validated identification and picture identification. Week Four is open to the general public.

I am realistic enough to know that this simplistic plan must contain loopholes and problems by the score. If, however, anyone would care to offer a better solution, I feel Florida Blue Key and Student Government Productions could only receive them with open minds and an eye towards improving their relations with the general student population at large.

Nancy Osteen, RN I
Student Health Services
People were not the only ones attending UF's Homecoming Parade Friday. Like their human companions, these dogs reflect the fun, excitement and sometimes patience involved in viewing a parade. Satisfying hunger pangs, Tracey Glover (top) fed "Butch" some hot chili. Frank Roggel's (middle) jacket provided "Dolly" a good view of the day's festivities. Sometimes, however, a parade can't offer anything of interest to a dog, as this canine (bottom) attested.

photos by Dave Hogerty
BURNS——continued from page one

He had nothing to fear. The audience wasn't nervous, just impatient. In between the marching bands, the Homecoming Sweetheart coronation and the skits parodying student life, the bleachers throng screamed, "We want George!"

The audience wanted George more than they ever had wanted any other Gator Growl star. Walt McCracken, Florida Blue Key's Homecoming chairman, said Burns held the record for the fastest-selling Gator Growl. In UF Homecoming history, every seat in Florida Field was taken within five days after Growl tickets went up for grabs, he said.

"Mr. Burns was the first person we contacted to do Growl this year," said McCracken. "We couldn't believe it when he accepted our invitation." McCracken refused to reveal Burns' fee. "We do not discuss how much he's getting. It's in his contract."

His long friendship with Jack Benny was as happy and successful a union as his marriage. The two comedians met while they were both struggling toward that big break into top vaudeville circuits. As their careers spiraled, so did their friendship.

In the beginning, Benny and Burns shared two-bit motel rooms when they traveled from Altoona to Kalamazoo. As time passed, they shared star billing on theater marquees.

Even though Benny is dead, the sharing continues. Irving Fein, Benny's career-long manager, has been overseeing Burns' career for nearly eight years.

Times have changed, but George Burns has remained the same. Only his material is different. And every day he anticipates adding new jokes for new audiences.

I've never worked in front of 56,000 people. I hope the audience isn't nervous."

Burns' fee. "We do not discuss how much he's getting. It's in his contract."

Whatever the cost, the audience agreed that Burns' performance was priceless.

Grandparents and grandchildren, students and alumni, black, white and every variation in between, they all screamed for Burns. His humor has spanned three generations and six media — vaudeville, radio, television, movies, autobiographical books and record albums. But Burns said the transitions came naturally.

"I've been working all the time, see, I haven't stopped," he said during an exclusive interview with The Alligator Friday afternoon. "If I'd stopped for 20 years and then started again, it would have been hard, but I never stopped. When I went into vaudeville, when I was in radio, I talked. We talked, Gracie talked, then I talked, and when we went into television we talked, and when we went into pictures we talked, and here I am still talking. So it was very simple for me."

Simple. That's the charm of George Burns.

His secret to enjoying life is "doing whatever you like to do, even if you are a miserable failure at it. I'd much rather be a failure if something I love than be wonderful at something I hate."

The key to success is "talking about what I know. I know show business. I don't do any topical jokes. It might work for Bob Hope, but it don't work for me. I just get out there and talk about show business in general."

His 38-year marriage to comedian Gracie Allen made for "the happiest years of my life."

"When I was 27, I began to play some good theaters and people began to discover that I had a very big talent," Burns said.

'I don't think I'm going to die...I think it's been done. I don't like doing anything that's been kicked around. I can't die. I'm booked.'

"Then I began to discover I had a very big talent, and I did. I stayed married to her for 38 years. He matter-of-factly attributes all his success to Gracie with love. "Gracie was everything to me."

His long friendship with Jack Benny was as happy and successful a union as his marriage. The two comedians met while they were both struggling toward that big break into top vaudeville circuits. As their careers spiraled, so did their friendship.

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Times have changed, but George Burns has remained the same. Only his material is different. And every day he anticipates adding new jokes for new audiences.
Police arrest man for murder

Alachua County sheriff’s deputies arrested a 31-year-old Archer man Thursday evening and charged him with the Wednesday night murder of a Gainesville woman.

John Rim was charged with first-degree murder for the shooting death of Asbie Sanford, 33, of 2626 E. University Ave., deputies said.

Deputies said the shooting occurred while Sanford, Rim and sexy's wife, were driving in the 200 block of SW Eighth Ave. After Sanford was shot, the car crashed into the front porch of a vacant house and Rim fled on foot, police said.

The house is the same one officers walked between and that was involved in the shooting death of Gainesville police officer Shannon Stephenson in mid-June.

Gainesville police said the shooting stemmed from domestic problems between Sanford and Rim.

An Alachua County jail spokesman said Rim was being held without bond.

Mechanic charged with grand theft

According to police, Rudolph McCray is certainly no Mr. Goodwrench.

Gainesville police said McCray, who works as a mechanic at Miller Buick, was arrested Friday for pocketing money for his work at the auto dealership at 1703 N. Main St.

From Oct. 13 to Oct. 17, McCray, 44, kept $180 that was paid by customers for auto repairs, police said.

Police said Miller Buick Manager John Nolan was told by employees of McCray’s practice.

McCray, of 1216 SE 18th Terr., was charged with grand theft and taken to the Alachua County jail, where he was released Saturday on his own recognizance, a jail spokesman said.

Aid ends up in rape

A man who offered to assist a Gainesville woman after her car broke down abducted and sexually assaulted her early Sunday morning, Alachua County sheriff’s deputies reported.

Deputies said the unidentified woman’s car broke down on Southwest 13th Street near the Brown Derby restaurant, where he assaulted her at gunpoint and released her.

what’s happening

The Marson Oriental Art Exhibition and Sale is today from 11 to 7 and Tuesday from 10 to 5 in the East Gallery of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Need A Costume? The Junior League Thrift Shop will have a Halloween Costume Shop today from 4 to 8 p.m. at 12 SW 2nd Ave. There will be a wide selection of costumes on sale.

The Alachua County Right To Live Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in St. Patrick’s Activity Center, 300 NE 16th Ave. There will be a seminar about the Florida State Right To Live Convention.

Gator Annual Association: is now accepting original art, photography and literature from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 1981 Gator Annual. Send art, 8-inches-by-10-inches, black and white photos and typewritten manuscripts to Gator Annual Association; P.O. Box 278, Gainesville, Fla. 32602.

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4 Blocks North of University.
Men golfers finished tied for 12th

Ohio State took team honors with a 906, finishing a stroke ahead of first-round leader Florida State and second-round leader North Carolina, tied at 907.

For the Gators, other scores included Pat Venker, 79-73-71 — 223; John Given, 80-81-76 — 237; Tony D'Alonzo, 79-78-82 — 249; and Steve Waggoner, 78-78-83 — 241. The UF team score was 308-304-316 — 928, or 22 strokes behind.

Lady Gator golfers improve to 6th

Tulsa won the event with a 919 score, outdistancing second-place Georgia by nine strokes.

Other UF scores in addition to Rinker's 78-77-70-225, were Pat Ferrante, 76-79-82-237; Sandy Cohen, 80-82-80-242; Sandi Owen, 79-86-81-246; and Julie Waldo, 86-83-83-252.

The UF team has three weeks to prepare for the Lady Gator Invitational, Nov. 14-16, at the University Golf Course.

UF runners capture SEC warmup

Gearing for the Southeastern Conference championships next week, the UF cross-country team added a feather to its cap by cruising to an easy win Saturday over four other teams at the University Golf Course.

The Gators ended with 35 points to finish ahead of South Florida, which totalled 54.

Athletic Attic finished third with 947 three-day total, enabling the sophomore to finish second in the SEC individual title.

Defending AIAW champ and host school Defending AIAW champ and host school

Unlike last week's 2-10-12, the team had to settle for a 12th-place tie with Stanford this year in the Cypress Gardens Invitational which concluded Sunday at Grenelefe in Haines City.

Junior Joel Gross, playing in his first event as a Gator, fired a three-day 226 to finish five shots behind individual titlist Steve Liebler of South Carolina.

Despite Laurie Rinker's final round 70, enabling the sophomore to finish second individually, the Lady Gator golfers finished sixth Friday at the 15-team Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Rinker's round helped the Lady Gators, who finished with a 947 three-day total, jump four notches after beginning the final round in 10th place.

Defending AIAW champ and host school Defending AIAW champ and host school

Peace stalled at getting UF past the goal line, Brian Clark would come in and provide a field goal. In the second quarter, freshman Roger Sibbald got his first-ever chance to kick.

As he moved the Gators from the line, Roger Sibbald got his first-ever chance to kick.

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As he moved the Gators from the line, Roger Sibbald got his first-ever chance to kick.
Home, sweet home: UF blanks Louisville

By Noel Noff
Alligator Sports Editor

Homecoming at UF. No too many unexpected things usually occur during the festive week. The parade-always is long and colorful. Gator Growl-always is entertaining. A woman-always is selected Sweetheart-unlike another Florida institution.

And the football team, as history shows, usually finds a way not to blow out what should be an easy opponent such as Doral or Utah. Or, as a year ago against Tufts, the Gators somehow manage to dampen its Homecoming foe before 62,687 onlookers. But a shutout was just as good, according to Gator coach Charley Pell.

"It's the first goose egg I can remember in a long time," said a content Pell, after watching his team take a 13-0 victory over Louisville. "There are a lot of people who thought we would score a lot more points; but Louisville had other ideas.

The Cardinal defense may have had ideas on how to keep UF from accumulating points, but their defense had no idea how to get on the scoreboard. The shutout ended a three-game winning streak and dropped Louisville's record to 3-4 and 0-3 against Florida competition this season.

The surging Gators, meanwhile, are off to a (gulp) 5-4 start for the first time since 1970 and now have surpassed the victory total of their last two years combined.

"The routers were out that we usually don't play well for Homecoming," said UF noseguard Robin Fisher. "I guess we proved that's just not true. We didn't mess them, but as long as we outscored them that's all that mattered." When UF easily moved downfield on its first possession to score a touchdown, thoughts of a killing did occur in many minds. Freshman quarterback Wayne Peace missed the pass and the run effectively in moving the Gators 78 yards in eight plays.

The highlight of the drive was a reverse from Peace to split end Tyrone Young, who threw the ball to a wide-open Cris Collinsworth for a 40-yard gain to the Louisville 12-yard line.

"It was just a reverse with the option to run or pass," said Young, who has thrown a pass for UF in more than a year. "If I see their secondary coming up on me, I get rid of it. As soon as I saw Cris open, I threw it."

Collinsworth, the recipient of that long pass and the ensuing 5-yard touchdown, had one-man coverage on him all afternoon - sort of like leaving a beer-drinker loose in a brewery. The multi-talented senior had his best day of the season with six catches for 96 yards - more than Louisville had as a team.

"I was out there singing the National Anthem, waiting for the ball and Ty threw it perfect under the circumstances," Collinsworth said. "It erased a lot of bad memories from last year. It hasn't been an overnight success story - it's taken a lot of work.

Within six minutes after taking their 7-0 lead, the Gators looked like they were going to double the score after moving the ball to the Louisville 35-yard line. But on a third-and-goal, James Jones fumbled the ball away and UF never got closer to another touchdown.

For the second week in a row, Peace was disappointed with himself that UF couldn't generate more offense than the 13 points and 264 yards.

"We have a lot of toughness, but we'll have to get better," he said. "A couple of times I should have stepped back and waited. I didn't just produce, to tell you the truth. But I'm really happy the team won - that's the main thing.

Like last week's 15-3 win at Ole Miss, if UF's Tyrone Young gets pass off . . . Cris Collinsworth caught it for 40-yard gain

When it comes to Florida, Cardinals get goose eggs

By Martin Cohen
Alligator Staff Writer

The University of Louisville may never want to come to Florida again. On its initial excursion to the Sunshine State, the Seminoles of Florida State University treated the Cardinals rather roughly, scalping the Birds 52-0.

Saturday at Florida Field, Louisville fared no better, as the Gators produced their first shutout in 25 games, 155th overall, whitewashing the Cardinals 13-0.

"Florida's defense can be compared to Florida State's," said Louisville head coach Bob Weber. "While their team may not be as strong overall, I think the two are comparable.

After an early UF touchdown in the first quarter, it was up to the defense to secure the victory. Utilizing excellent field position all half, the Gators, wary of the big play, allowed Louisville some short first downs, but quickly shut the door on any serious scoring threat.

"We might bend a little, maybe give up some key first downs, but basically we're going to keep guys out of the end zone," said defensive tackle David Galloway, who was in on eight tackles including a driving-end sack.

The Cardinals put together two second-quarter drives, but neither time could get past the Gator 35-yardline.

"We took away their big plays all day," said Gator noseguard Robin Fisher. "You're not going to make a living off the draw play.

Fisher was involved in seven tackles and was on the receiving end of the biggest play of the game in the third quarter. After a blocked Mark Dickert punt gave Louisville the ball on the Gator 5-yardline, the Gator defense rose up in arms.

On a second down and goal from the seven, Louisville quarterback Pat Patterson coughed up the football after a hard hit and the ever-present Fisher recorded his second fumble recovery of the season.

"We (the defense) said they ain't even going to get three points out of this," Fisher said. "But on the first down, David Little said, 'That's one, three more to go,' but we said hell no, they ain't going to get three plays.

"That play slowly emerged into the turning point of the game, as Louisville, who could have conceivably narrowed the margin to 10-7, never got farther than the Gator 35-yardline the remainder of the game. "I've had threeand-a-half good games," Luckie said. "One Gator who is starting to play with more confidence is Robin Fisher. "This is one of the finest defensive teams we've ever faced," said Louisville receiver TYRONE YOUNG.

"The Cardinal defense may have had ideas on how to keep UF from accumulating points, but their defense had no idea how to get on the scoreboard. The shutout ended a three-game winning streak and dropped Louisville's record to 3-4 and 0-3 against Florida competition this season.

The surging Gators, meanwhile, are off to a (gulp) 5-4 start for the first time since 1970 and now have surpassed the victory total of two years combined.

"The routers were out that we usually don't play well for Homecoming," said UF noseguard Robin Fisher. "I guess we proved that's just not true. We didn't mess them, but as long as we outscored them that's all that mattered."

When UF easily moved downfield on its first possession to score a touchdown, thoughts of a killing did occur in many minds. Freshman quarterback Wayne Peace missed the pass and the run effectively in moving the Gators 78 yards in eight plays.

The highlight of the drive was a reverse from Peace to split end Tyrone Young, who threw the ball to a wide-open Cris Collinsworth for a 40-yard gain to the Louisville 12-yard line.

"It was just a reverse with the option to run or pass," said Young, who has thrown a pass for UF in more than a year. "If I see their secondary coming up on me, I get rid of it. As soon as I saw Cris open, I threw it."

Collinsworth, the recipient of that long pass and the ensuing 5-yard touchdown, had one-man coverage on him all afternoon - sort of like leaving a beer-drinker loose in a brewery. The multi-talented senior had his best day of the season with six catches for 96 yards - more than Louisville had as a team.

"I was out there singing the National Anthem, waiting for the ball and Ty threw it perfect under the circumstances," Collinsworth said. "It erased a lot of bad memories from last year. It hasn't been an overnight success story - it's taken a lot of work.

Within six minutes after taking their 7-0 lead, the Gators looked like they were going to double the score after moving the ball to the Louisville 35-yard line. But on a third-and-goal, James Jones fumbled the ball away and UF never got closer to another touchdown.

For the second week in a row, Peace was disappointed with himself that UF couldn't generate more offense than the 13 points and 264 yards.

"We have a lot of toughness, but we'll have to get better," he said. "A couple of times I should have stepped back and waited. I didn't just produce, to tell you the truth. But I'm really happy the team won - that's the main thing.

Like last week's 15-3 win at Ole Miss, if