Med school gets big slice of raises

By Roxane Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

Of the 184 UF faculty and staff members who recently received a more than 10 per-
cent discretionary salary increase, only 26 are members of the United Faculty of Florida while nearly half are professors in medicine.

UFF represents 5,000 UF faculty and staff in all areas except for law, medicine and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Union officials claim their members did not get a fair shake when the raises were being awarded because of the "irrational salary policy" used by university administrators.

State university officials, however, said because of the formula used to award pay hikes to 184 members, many of their raises did not show up among the 184 UF employees who received raises of more than 10 percent.

The body that oversees the nine state universites, the Board of Regents, approved the increases in excess of 10 percent was discretionary, the professor's raise would not have to have the Regents' approval, Perry said.

But UFF Vice President Waugh disagreed with that analysis. Waugh said he interprets Florida law to mean that any raise of more than 10 percent — including those awarded to UFF members that would be more than 10 percent with the 4 percent across the board raise — should be approved by the Regents.

Staff members in medicine received the largest number of discretionary salary raises in excess of 10 percent, records show.

New lighting going up to fight campus rapes

By Frank LaMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

With public fear and concern about rapes on the Gainesville campus, the officials are making separate programs aimed at combating the problem.

In addition, UF Physical Plant workers are busy installing lights and trimming foliage across the campus in an attempt to cut down on potential rapists to hide and make people walking on campus feel safer.

"We can't go around just thinking of ourselves as potential victims," said UF Student Affairs Associate Dean Phyllis Meek. "We've got to do something of a more active nature." "What we don't like is when it's used to reward the cronies," he said.

By ReO...
By Dana McIver
Alligator Staff Writer

A U.S. Senate Subcommittee is scheduled to hold a hearing today on a proposed bill that would raise the limit on the amount students who receive Social Security benefits could borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The bill, as it is worded now, would increase the amount that can be borrowed by $2,000 minus the total benefits the student receives during a school year.

Another option in the bill is to increase the total loan award by the amount of Social Security benefits the student would have been entitled to before President Reagan's budget cuts went into effect during the summer.

Under the current GSL program, a student could borrow a maximum of $2,500 a school year.

Senate Education Subcommittee staff member Adrianna DeKanter said Wednesday that the second option would not take into account cost of living increases the student would have received for the 1982-83 school year.

Before Reagan's budget cuts, Social Security beneficiaries received cost of living increases every summer. Under the current program, recipients receive a reduced benefit in every September, and they receive no payments during the summer or cost of living increases.

DeKanter said if the bill reaches the Senate floor, it would probably be narrowed down to one of the options.

There currently are about 20,000 UF students who receive some type of financial aid. The main programs that supply money at UF are the College Work Study, the Guaranteed Student Loan, the Pell Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Act.

By Dana McIver
Alligator Staff Writer

Salary negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents began Wednesday in Tallahassee.

UF represents about 5,000 faculty members at the nine state universities while the Regents is a 13-member Board which oversees the nine state universities.

Regents chief negotiator Caesar Naples said Wednesday the bargaining is focusing mainly on faculty salaries, workload and fringe benefits.

The first day of negotiations was mainly to review UF's demands. Negotiations should be going on for at least a couple of weeks. The deadline for a settlement is Nov. 19.

"We rather scratch the surface today," Naples said.

Last year, after more than three months of negotiations, faculty members received an automatic 4 percent pay increase. They also received a 2 percent increase in benefits.

Sarah Kemp to speak
at Blue Key banquet

Congressman Jack Kemp is the scheduled speaker for the annual Florida Blue Key Homecoming Banquet, UF Information Services announced Wednesday.

Kemp, a Republican congressman from New York for 12 years, was the co-author of the Kemp-Roth Bill which was passed by Congress in 1981 as the Economic Recovery Act. The bill constituted mainly of a tax reduction.

Before being elected to Congress, the 47-year-old Kemp was a professional football quarterback for 14 years while playing for the San Diego Chargers and the Buffalo Bills.

The banquet, which is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, is expected to draw 2,500 people.

By Dana McIver
Alligator Staff Writer

As a result of that arrest, we have had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries that particular method of operation," Evans said.

Gainesville Police Lt. E.E. Evans said the man, 33-year-old Warren Gregory Farrow, is a suspect in a string of local assaults.

"This is a really skilled, highly technical (area)," Dockery said. "You have to pay them or you're going to lose them."

And for a few in medicine, the percentage increase looks better than paper on what it really is, Dockery said.

For example, assistant Professor Gary Devane's salary was $2,000 minus the total benefits the student received for the 1982-83 school year.

"As a result of that arrest, we have had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries fitting that particular method of operation," Evans said.

Gainesville police dropped charges against a local man last year and of being the "Student Ghetto Rapist" on Sept. 14. Calvin Williams, 41, had been charged with at least one 10 year-old rape.

Although no complete figures were available Wednesday about how many rapes Gainesville has had this year, there have been at least 40 police records show. Eunice said it was "pretty obvious that we've had an increase in sexual batteries this year."

In an attempt to combat rising fears of rape, Meek said she plans to reconvene a special UF rape awareness committee that was active several years ago in the Student Services division. The committee, which will include administrators from the Student Services office as well as Student Mental Health officials, will prepare UF Student Services deans to counsel rape victims and formulate ideas to cut down on the rape problem on campus.

White the issue of rape probably affects women students more than anyone else, Meek said women faculty members and even men have begun to realize rape isn't just something that happens to attractive, young women.

"This is a highly skilled, highly technical area," Dockery said.

Junior Dockery, a Miller Health Center associate dean, said the raises in medicine are necessary to keep up with market salaries across the country.

"This is a very skilled, highly technical area," Dockery said. "You have to pay them or you're going to lose them."

Another option in the bill is to increase the limit on the amount that can be borrowed by the amount of Social Security benefits the student would have been entitled to before President Reagan's budget cuts went into effect during the summer.

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1. Jack Kemp is the scheduled speaker for the annual Florida Blue Key Homecoming Banquet, UF Information Services announced Wednesday.

2. Former UF quarterback, Warren G. Farrow, was arrested and is a suspect in a string of sexual attacks.

3. Salary negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents began Wednesday in Tallahassee.

4. Senior Future Fact, a short story by Terry Pratchett, is contributing to Myths, Legends and Fables.

5. The Gainesville Police Department has had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries.

6. The eensy weensy spider went up the spout, then down the spout, then up the spout again.

7. The Gainesville Police Department has had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries.

8. The Gainesville Police Department has had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries.

9. The Gainesville Police Department has had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries.

10. The Gainesville Police Department has had a reduction in calls concerning sexual batteries.

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What is this thing called love, anyway?

According to cartoonist Skip Morrow (author of the phenomenally popular "The Official Hate Cats Book" and "The Second Official Hate Cats Book") it's a sentiment that's grown cute, coy and completely out of hand.

Here, then, is Skip's latest collection of fondly funny drawings—wireless crusade against schmaltz that sheds a whole new light on the flip side of love.

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Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Another brainchild from your favorite birdbrains.
**Appledorf's condominium sealed at request of defense lawyers**

By Phil Kuntz
Alligator Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders accepted a defense motion to seal off the two-bedroom condominium of Howard Appledorf, who has been charged with murdering his former lover, Shane Kennedy of Connecticut. Sanders also named Gainesville private investigator Rick Fisher to aid Bernstein's defense in the case, which has made national news.

DeCarlis said state prosecutors only asked that Sanders put a time limit on the sealing of the crime scene to prevent the public from intruding on the investigation. Sanders gave the attorney two days from today to conclude their investigations on the scene. DeCarlis and Johnson, who was also present at the hearing, did not object to the limit, DeCarlis said.

Sanders also granted Gainesville private investigator Rick Fisher to aid Bernstein's defense of Everson. Bernstein, who was not at the hearing, is currently the only one of the three lawyers who has had a warrant issued for his arrest. Sanders has not yet been appointed one and DeCarlis said he has not yet hired one. Sanders also named Gainesville private investigator Rick Fisher to aid Bernstein's defense of Everson.

In the wake of a UF Student Honor Court cheating trial in which a professor was called "Little Hitler" and grilled on the stand, the University Senate is considering a reform to prevent future trials from erupting into such hatred and vitriol.

The University Senate meets this afternoon to consider a proposal from Honor Court Chief Justice Richard Straughn to reform the system in 48-hour history. Straughn has accused students of exhibiting students of exhibiting bad behavior in recent cases, including cheating.

The case, which some Honor Court officials say has made students reluctant to turn in students who cheat, was the court's first trial of the semester and came as bad news to some students and parents who believe the system is becoming too lenient.

In a marathon, all-night hearing, Turner disputed Johnson's charges, saying the fudging instructor was only trying to scare her students and had no basis for accusing Brumner of cheating. Both students eventually were acquitted by student jury on the cheating charges.

UF Student Service Dean Camilo said Wednesday it was the severity of the attacks that were made public in last April that caused the change in Honor Court procedures.

Other proposed changes in Honor Court policy before the University Senate today include a requirement that "faculty members will not be inconvenienced" by Honor Court officials in the course of hearing cases. The University Senate is a legislative body made up of professors, students and administrators who are responsible for final consideration of UF regulations before they become official.

But Straughn said that measure and other minor changes in policy are not real reforms but continuation of past policies that have not been clearly written down.

Straughn and other Honor Court officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

But Honor Court defense counsel Terry Tyler said he would prefer to see the court avoid such changes.

"I'd prefer to see it where you had a true adversary system," said Tyler, who was chief defense counsel during the Tina Johnson trial and represented Werns.
Crew cuts back dangerous firefighters tell commission

By Jamiw Bremerstein
Alligator Staff Writer

The dispatcher receives a call that a house is burning and orders two fire trucks — one with three firefighters and one with four, to the fire. The three-person pumper truck arrives on the scene first and finds flames leaping 15 to 20 feet from the living room windows, dangerously close to a neighbor's house.

Before the second unit — a four-person pumper truck — can reach the fire scene, the officer and the firefighter from the three-member crew each grab a hose. The firefighter enters the house with one hose while the officer combats the fire from outside. The driver stays with the truck to operate the pump feeding water into the truck.

Luckily, the firefighters already know that the man who reported the fire was alone in the house when it started, so no search-and-rescue operation is conducted. But as the firefighters inside the house are combating the flames and heavy smoke, the living room wall collapses and part of the ceiling falls. The firefighter is pinned to the ground.

By the time firefighters from the second truck arrive and enter the house, the fallen crew member is dead.

Gainesville's firefighters say they fear such scenarios and are fighting to keep the city from reducing some of the Gainesville Fire Department's pumper truck crews from four to three members.

Negotiations between the International Association of Firefighters Local 2157 and the city of Gainesville are at an impasse. The 115-member local and city negotiators must agree on an arbitrator who will hear both sides on the issue and make a recommendation to the Gainesville City commission. Commissioners are not bound by the recommendation, however, and can decide to do whatever they want.

By reducing three of the city's eight pumper crews to three members each and by hiring an errand person to free firefighters from delivery tasks and a secretary to organize their non-firefighting duties, the city will save about $120,000 — or $40,000 less in salaries for nine fewer firefighters while spending about $19,000 for the two new workers.

The three-person pumper trucks would be paired with four-crew trucks to respond to calls within the city, Gainesville Fire Chief T.J. Strickland said. The fire department responds to any fire reported within the city limits with two fire trucks, a squad truck, whose crew is trained to handle hazardous materials, and a fire chief.

Larry Smith, president of the local firefighters union, said the union and the city disagree on a proposed wage increase and an average 2.5 percent merit raise offered by the city.

But the main problem, Smith said, is the three-member pumper truck crews, especially when fighting fires outside city limits. Dispatchers only send one truck instead of two on calls from the county.

The difference between three and four firefighters on a crew matters most during the first few minutes of a fire, said firefighter Harry Holder.

With a three-person crew, firefighters might have to choose between containing the fire and saving lives.

On a four-member crew, the driver stays with the truck and operates the water pump. The officer directs firefighting search and rescue operations, helps fight the fire and keeps track of the firefighters. The two firefighters enter burning buildings together carrying hoses and looking for victims.

When a three-person truck is the first or only truck at a fire and one firefighter has to hook a hose to a fire hydrant, only one firefighter has to hook a hose to a fire hydrant, only one firefighter can keep flames from reaching other structures nearby.

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Terrorist bombers struck in 11 major cities across Spain and dynamited a West German train carrying U.S. Army supplies Wednesday. Attacks also were reported in Italy and France.

In Bonn, a West German government security report warned new attacks were expected against American targets by the Red Army Faction and other left-wing bands. Spanish police said a shadowy urban guerrilla group set off 15 crude home-made bombs outside banks, tax offices and other public buildings in Madrid and 10 other Spanish cities, causing damage but no casualties.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 49-48 today to continue funding the controversial Clinch River breeder reactor, a project opponents charge is a "technological turkey" that will cost taxpayers $9 billion.

The vote came on a rider to the continuing resolution for Fiscal Year 13, 1983, which is needed to fund the federal government past midnight Thursday. The unsuccessful amendment, by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., sought to eliminate funding for the Clinch River project.

Humphrey said the reactor was originally estimated to cost $600 million, but "huge cost overruns" have placed the actual cost at nearly $9 billion.

WASHINGTON — The State Department took the unusual step Wednesday of reversing Reagan's statement Tuesday that the Marines will remain until both Israel and Syria withdraw their armies from Lebanon.

"I don't think he was putting forth the question of (Israel and Syria) withdrawals from Lebanon as a criteria," State Department spokesman Alan Ronenberg said in Washington.

"I think he was putting forth that as an expectation of what is going to happen and what we see happening in the immediate future," he said.

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Lessons

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, under intense pressure from his governing coalition, opposition leaders, the press, intellectuals, world opinion and the voices of 350,000 Israelis who retired to Tel Aviv, today has agreed to allow a full-fledged independent judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut Sept. 16-18.

It was the proper decision, although a tardy one. For a week Begin had argued that the establishment of an investigative panel would be a tacit admission of Israeli guilt. But the debates in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) were the most bitter of the democratic nation's 34-year history, demonstrating that the public does indeed feel the government was at least complicit in the slaughter. The most common opinion expressed was outrage at the stupidity of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who would have denounced the panel as an attempt to bring him to trial.

Brilliant tactics ofBegin and Sharon will see the blunders made not only committed both with and without knowledge of the wrongful acts. Begin now says that he did not know of the slaughter in Beirut until a few hours before Israeli soldiers and Phalangists exited the camps, leading some to speculate that Sharon knew much earlier and delayed telling his civilian counterpart. For that reason even those Israeli citizens who support Begin are quietly saying that Sharon must be removed from his post.

Perhaps Begin changed his mind about the inquiry during Yom Kippur, the most holy day of the Jewish calendar, when worshippers, among other things, ask God to absolve them of all sins whatever my religion? He has almost four errors and Sharon will see the blunders made not public is now more firmly against the government was at least complicit in the bitter of the democratic nation's 34-year history, which was instrumental in bringing the investigation, just as Americans responded to My Lai and Watergate and forced inquiries then.

To avert, there should be a Lebanese government inquiry into the massacre at the same time, because Lebanese citizens actually did the horri- ble deeds. But in the real world we know that will never happen. The new Lebanese prime minister, Amin Gemayel, is in too precarious a position to allow the damning evidence to get out. Some of his Christian supporters undoubtedly will be implicated. So will a good number of Israelis, including the Israeli panel, because Israel is the only democracy in the region strong enough to see the weight of international opinion through its conclusion. Israel's enemies are certain to make plenty of propaganda out of Israeli involvement in the massacre, although few of them have room to talk. Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose army also occupies part of Lebanon, ordered those same troops to kill thousands of people in the northern Syrian city of Hama last year. The Palestinian Liberation Organization sanctioned the slayings of thousands of people all over the world in brutal terrorist acts. And the Iranian madman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini condemned the Beirut murders, he could hardly be heard over the ricocheting bullets of his own executioners who have killed at least 150,000 and likely many more since 1979.

Israel doesn't need more hypocritical criticisms from the rest of the world. It does need recogni- tion of its right to self-defense, of its recognition of mistakes and make amends for them. Israeli polls show the public is now more firmly against the invasion of Lebanon. Perhaps soon Begin and Sharon will see the blunders made not only in the Beirut camps episode two weeks ago, but also the errors of trying to manipulate with military means the 1,500,000 refugees, so Israel did when its tanks first rolled across the border almost four months ago.

Greedv Gators 'gag' line-waiters

Editor: At 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27 we began our most recent marathon of our favorite sport at UF. "What sport?" you ask -- why line-waiting, of course. Oh yeah, what was it for? Croetz tickets! Football tickets! No, just the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert to be held homecoming weekend.

Most standard question for all UF line waiters -- "Get screwed!" Of course. When there's no limit on ticket sales and the first few greedy Gators grab all FOUR of the available orchestra rows you don't have much choice. Only FOUR rows on the floor, at the Unions? Something stinks somewhere, sure couldn't be those snifty BLUE KEY Gators.

Boy, wouldn't it be great to have some kind of priority -- as a student -- for events in the Stephen G. O'Connell Student Activities Center. Wait a second -- this is UF remember? Oh, yeah, we must have carried away, pass the K.Y. jellly... 

Michael Schnabl, UF
Roy Williams, UF
Geoff Wohlgemuth, UF
Tomm Holly, UF
Howard Brandman, AAG

Why continue such spirited violence?

Editor: Perhaps by some standards I am a Gentile, although I have Jewish blood. First of all, I am a human being as are two Jewish friends whose letters reached me today. One is a daughter of a rabbi. She writes, I am emotionally confused and embarrassed during the Jewish holidays. The other writes that she is too depressed to write more now. Why this spiritual violence against well-meaning human beings whose scriptures teach them to worship a God of justice and mercy, and who can regard me as a sister, whatever my religious?

Editor: The problems in the Middle East are very complex ones. Those Americans who are presently in power either do not fully understand the situation, or they do understand and are being paid of by special interest groups. The news media sometimes compounds the problems by printing small in- cidents that take away the full impact or message of a drama. A good example is Terry Goodby's coverage on the recent march and rally protesting the Beirut massacre.

Godsay may have been trying to do the best she could to cover objectively both the march and rally sponsored by the Supporters of the Rights of the Palestinian People (SRPP). Then why did she make such an effort to call the public's attention to Billy Sol Hax's musical presentation that reflected his own racism or hoax? This was totally out of character with the purpose of the march and rally, and only reinforces racist behavior.

Rally aimed for peace, not hatred

Editor: The purpose of the SRPP is to educate the American people on who the Palestinian people are and their problems. To show the American people how the Middle East situation af- fects them and America's credibility as a democratic coun- try. The purpose is not to create hatred against people of another background. Racism is wrong. It should be fought by everyone. To be born a Palestin- ian or a Jew, a woman or a man, black or white, is not decided by the individual. It happens by some uncom- mon force. A force, we, as human beings, do not understand or control. Sir, I ask everyone to join us in peace and try to understand the problems of the Palestinian people who have a right to live as human beings like you and me.

Betty J. Lamb, UF

Killers deserve similar treatment

Editor: It has almost been a week and the pain of Howard Appledorfs death is still very strong, I am sorry but I say we will bring him back. However, I am compl- eted to say this. Those persons responsible deserve to be treated in a fashion as grimmace and disgusting as Dr. Ap- pledorfs was. Either in the death penalty or to hang them to things that killed Dr. Appledorfs, or just putting them in a closed room with some of his friends. Fortunately for all, these tactics of revenge are impossible; in a society such as ours, one does not have the right to be a beast. So if those persons responsible for this act are reading this, I suggest you thank God you live in this country and not some place where the gift of life is treated as lightly as you treat it.

Art Marijuana, UF

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60- character line, dated and signed with the author's real name, have address and telephone number of writer supplied. All letters not meeting these requirements will be returned. Letters on the same subject will be published in one group. There is no guarantee that all letters will be published. Letters should not exceed 300 words.
Spinners can spin somewhere else

Editor: I was writhing in pain when I read about the choice of the Spinners for this year's Gator Growl. But nothing gave me greater pleasure than playing frisbee with their eighth album (how they got past no. 1 is beyond me). The boneheads in the Blue Key are either on LSD, broke, or know nothing of quality entertainment. I suspect all three; evident in their choice of not even merely sufficient entertainment.

Well, I'll tell you what. I'm not going to be entertained by their little Temptations imitation. The Spinners don't even play their own music. Sure they write it, but then they get on stage and clap their hands and spin around in little circles every four or five seconds. Just shocking! I think all their records should be melted down and made into something useful like Tupperware. And I fir sher hope none of them ever walks in front of my car, because I'd hate to scrape all that stuff off my car later on.

You'd think the Gator Growl (the world's largest student production) would merit some class entertainment. And you'd fir sher think they wouldn't let some pindicks make the decision either. I might add also that it's quite ironic that those in charge would try to "please everybody" (impossible with their choice of music) yet hire Robin Williams who is known for skits like "Death of a Sperm," and "Attack of the Killer Vibrators." Come on guys, open your eyes and see the light of day — you can please some of the people some of the time and you can jerk the rest off starting with me.

Robert W. Schroth
3UF

Editor's Note: The graphic of the Spinner's album was made from the actual record accompanying this letter.
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$2.16

$2.16

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Beech-Nut
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Beech-Nut
Mixed Vegetables
99¢

Beech-Nut
Macaroni and Cheese
99¢

Funk & Wagnalls
Everyone — state and local officials, environmentalists, the polluting companies and homeowners along the creek’s bank — agree the once lovely stream must be cleaned up. But no one agrees how to do it, how much it will cost or who should pay. A solution is a long way off.

The Gainesville City Commission this summer finally approved a much-debated ordinance regulating development on Hogtown Creek. In the future, builders will not be allowed to place homes and offices closer than 35 feet from the creek’s shoreline.

Residents downstream have complained about the smell and shapelessness of the pollution, but have been angry too long. Now they are ready to act.

‘I’m giving up.’

Residents along the creek were once angry about the pollution. But they have been angry too long. Now they are ready to act.

‘I’m giving up.’ said Dorothy Shields, another creekside resident. ‘I’ve given up.’ said David Horton, whose mother lived near the creek. ‘I just can’t get over it. I’ve given up.’ said the former playground owner.

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Residents downstream have complained about the smell and shapelessness of the pollution, but have been angry too long. Now they are ready to act.
The groundwater is moving toward the Murphys Water Plant, which pumps all of Gainesville's water supply, ranging 16 to 17 million gallons a day. The eight wells go down about 500 feet to the Floridan Aquifer, the most major water source.

The contamination originating at the Cabot site is in the shallow water table only 5 to 10 feet below the surface. A clay layer called the Hawthorn Formation makes an impermeable barrier between the shallow aquifer and the much deeper Floridan Aquifer.

But the possibility does exist that one day the phenols might seep through a fissure in the Hawthorn Formation and make contact with the drinking water. The clay layer could have a fault in it. If the phenols go far enough it could find a fault. The likelihood is quite remote, but possible, Vogh said.

If the intrusion did occur the phenols would react with chlorine in the processed drinking water to give it an "unpalatable" taste, Vogh said.

The contamination does not yet pose a threat to public health, he said. But it could and should be monitored closely in the future to monitor the spread of the contamination, Vogh said.

A unique concern about the problem is the provision for emergency water in case of a loss of drinking water service. Gainesville has no emergency water source or plan for an emergency water supply. However, there are existing storage facilities that could be used to hold emergency water. The cost of water storage is estimated at about $50,000 per million gallons. Currently, there is no provision for emergency water storage.

The contamination of the groundwater is likely to occur in the near future, according to Vogh. The problem is not expected to get worse, but it could possibly get better if the plant is properly monitored and treated.

The contamination of the groundwater poses a threat to the health and safety of the people living near the site or drinking water from private wells. The contamination is likely to continue for some time, but it is not expected to get worse. The primary concern is the potential for future contamination of the groundwater, which could have serious health and environmental implications. The contamination poses a threat to the health and safety of the people living near the site or drinking water from private wells.
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21-201O-2000
Hogtown Creek

With everyone together we can get something done. No finger pointing," Johnston said people should realize that it may be more expensive to fight a long, drawn-out court battle than to clean the site.

"If nothing happens in a matter of months the EPA and the Justice Department may take some action. We are making progress but it could break down," Johnston said. "We could find ourselves with $50,000 and not have enough to fix it."

Cabot spokesman Robinson said the company will continue to cooperate with the state to solve the problem. Koppers’ plant manager Randy Collins said his company has a history of responsibility and will cooperate with the authorities.

"Looks to be our involvement is negligible at this point. But it is not impossible in the 70-year history of Koppers that we have had some problem. They are trying to determine it now," Collins said.

can appreciate the residents concern about bureaucratic foot-shuffling," said a DER official.

During the 10 years she has lived next to Hogtown Creek, Patsy Orton contacted the Alachua County Pollution Control District, the DER, the local media, the EPA and the Department of Justice to complain and seek action about the creek.

"They all come out and look at it but nobody ever does anything about it," Orton said.

She goes through the perfunctory recitation about headaches and the smell that she has performed countless times before.

Gainesville taxpayers won’t want to pay for it, Orton said. "If you don't live next to the creek it doesn't affect you. Even residents across the street don't share her degree of concern."

"I want to think the creek will be clean someday. Every year somebody comes out here to talk about the creek. Then it's in the media, then it dies. Maybe 80 years from now it'll get clean," she said.

Across the creek Ivan Wallace, 83, reflects on the past 15 years since the dikes broke and the creek died. "I been living here 33 years and been through all this thing. At my age, any effort to clean it won't really matter to me. Anyway, the sand will eventually cover it all up and it will all be forgotten."
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ERIK LESSER

what's happening

Candidates Meeting: The Alachua-
Gainesville League of Women Voters is
holding a forum for candidates in the Oct.
runoff election today from
11:30 a.m. to
1 p.m., at the United Church of Gainesville,
1624 NW Fifth Ave.

Phil Thro Koppl: A meeting for the
runoff election will be held tonight at
7 in room 349 of the Reitz Union.

Father Joe Owens will speak about the Haitian refugees tonight
at 7:30 in the Catholic Student Center.

Brazilian-Portuguese Club will meet today at 5 at the Pizza and
Brew. For all those interested in practicing
their Portuguese, please come.

Happy Hour. The MBA Association will
meet this afternoon at Harmonica Joe's with
executives from the Harris Corporation.

Professor Cheryl Rubenberg, of Florida International Uni-
versity, will speak on the non-military institu-
tions of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion tonight at 8 in room L007 of General
Purpose Building A.

CARISHA: A club meeting to discuss up-
coming events will be held tonight at 7 in
room 2319 of GPA.

SURF: The UF Surf Association
will meet tonight at 8 at Godfather's Cafe, to
discuss the surf contest this weekend.

Overeaters: Overeaters Anonymous will
meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Augustine
Student Center. No dues or fees are required
for membership.

UFLAGS: UF Lesbian and Gay Society
will meet tonight at 7:30 in rooms 355 and
356 of the Union.

UPLSUS: UF Lesbian and Gay Society
will meet tonight at 7:30 in rooms 355 and
356 of the Union.

The Mangrove: Four to five page submis-
sions of poetry and short fiction are still be-
ing accepted for publication in the UF
literary magazine. Send them to the
UF English department. The deadline is Oct.

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Democratic candidates will need more than an enlarged bank of black voters and a few old faces running for re-election to win this fall.

"The Republicans have so much more money than we do it's ridiculous," Bill Wack, the Seminole County Democratic Party coordinator, said recently. He was in Gainesville last week at the request of his Tallahassee bosses to do some nuts and bolts election coaching.

It all boils down to a couple of dozen telephones, a few cars, a spare baby sitter and 100 or so human beings. Wack said.

"It's the personal touch in vote canvassing: phone call polling, door-to-door, do-do-door bellringing, street corner waving and even sweeping through neighborhoods and dragging voters to the polls. "People aren't used to personal campaigning anymore," he said.

The main target of this "Hey You, vote." approach are blacks. It's a good bet. Of Alachua County's 8,703 registered black voters, 96 percent are Democrats.

"And when they go in the booth, it's guaranteed they vote Democrat," said Elaine Nembhard, the state Democratic Party coordinator for black registration. Nembhard was in town with Wack to conduct a Get Out The Vote seminar.

The problem is getting blacks into those booths. Blacks are tired of being ignored except when a candidate is in trouble, "and all of a sudden they (the candidates) know the folks on the other side of the tracks," Nembhard said.

The first commandment of successful black voter recruitment is getting blacks into those booths. "They (Graham and Chiles) are familiar with blacks," she said.

"And they (Graham and Chiles) are familiar with blacks," she added. "It shouldn't be any problem once we begin encouraging them to vote. That encouragement includes door-to-door canvassing and using leaders of Crime Watch Neighborhoods."

Williams, however, warned that it is possible to overdo the personal touch in vote canvassing: phone call polling that in some precincts, "is absolutely ridiculous," she said.

"It's the personal touch in vote canvassing: phone call polling, door-to-door, do-do-door bellringing, street corner waving and even sweeping through neighborhoods and dragging voters to the polls. "People aren't used to personal campaigning anymore," she said.

The reason, said Rosa Williams, the county coordinator for black voters, was a lack of excitement.

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30% OFF

Ro

New one-day treatment may relieve yeast infections

By Iyal Lutmen
Alligator Writer

Women suffering from the burn and itch of common vaginitis someday may find an easy cure for the ailment if a one-day treatment currently being tested at the UF College of Medicine proves successful.

Dr. Gilles Monif — UF assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and the department's director of infectious diseases — began the study in June. So far about 40 women are participating from UF and the local community. Besides free medical treatment, each of the women receive $45.

The current study will last approximately six months. Monif said. Although study to complete in about two years, the treatment will be administered to patients around the nation by women's clinics for further research.

The chief benefit of the new treatment is that patients can comply with it willingly, Monif said. Women currently seeking relief from candidiasis must undergo a two-week treatment involving the use of ointments, suppositories, or a dye which colors the genital area with a long-lasting bright purple.

By contrast, women participating in the UF program receive one vaginal tablet for the infection, Monif said.

Besides being easy to administer, Monif predicts women previously reluctant to seek medical help will be more willing to do so. It also will be inexpensive, convenient and less embarrassing, he contends.

The study requires participants arrive for three visits, Monif said. Volunteers earn $15 for each visit, about $100 for the combination of payment and medical treatment.

Volunteers receive tablets manufactured by Miles Pharmaceuticals, a division of Miles Laboratories, Inc. The study, paid for by the College of Medicine and Miles Laboratories, is being conducted in conjunction with the laboratory and four universities.

A spokesman from Miles Pharmaceticals confirmed that her division of the laboratory developed the vaginal tablet, but she refused to elaborate on either the content of the tablet or the other institutions involved with the research.

Phillips said the race between the two wasn't one of qualifications, because Stokes was the more qualified candidate.

"Maybe someone could do a better job, maybe they could do worse, but the group felt like Carol would work better for the people she will be serving," Phillips said.

Phillips said he's satisfied with the job he did as senate president. "A lot of respect returned to the senate, they listen to each other now. It's no longer a 'kiddie congress.'"

Bono was reelected. She ran against Clay Burton, a member of BUN. Bono was approved for the seat by Wajdowicz after a voice vote. A senator called for a hand vote, but it only confirmed her victory as the received 31 votes to Burton's 25, with seven people abstaining.

"I'm very glad I got it, I deserve it, I can't believe that a USA person could beat a SUN person in this senate," Bono said. "I also glad I have a key to my gas tank."

Bono was referring to an incident that occurred this summer when Burton allegedly was involved in vandalizing her car by pouring sugar in the gas tank.

Student Body Vice President Charlotte Mather Tuesday said the senate had lost all its integrity after it elected Jan Brown, of SUN, to a business administration seat over John Brown, USA party chairman. Mather is a USA member.

"It was a day and night election. John had the qualifications and he should have won," Mather said. "You could just see the SUN machine votes working. There is no integrity in this senate.

New senator Gus Barona, a USA member, said he wasn't surprised at the way the voting went.

"I enjoyed it," Barona said. "It was my first kiddy congress, and it's just what I expected."

In other business the senate: approved a $504 request from the water polo team; gave $250 to the Women's Rugby team; gave $699.70 to the Men's Glee Club.

By Karli Rosam
Alligator Staff Writer

Forty new senators were sworn into the UF Student Senate earlier this week as veteran senators announced that respect had returned to the senate. But by the end of the four-hour session, both old and new senators were shaking their heads in frustration.

In what was actually two meetings combined Tuesday, the senators whose one-year terms ended stepped down and the students elected two weeks ago took their places. The new senators then elected Carol Wajdowicz to senate president and Oscar Brennan as president pro tempore.

Wajdowicz, the former temp president and Students Unite Now party member, ran against Monty Stokes, an independent and chairman of the Budget and Finance committee. Wajdowicz said she would bring a "state of activism" to the position.

"I'm a sweet person, but I'd like to be a strong one," she said. "I think I can run this with a firm hand."

Stokes told the new senators the decision was a "choice between" an honest vote and one of party loyalty.

Wajdowicz won 47 to 22, with three write-in votes for outgoing senate President Hal Phillips who did not run.

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NEEDS RENTER

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Major league races to go down to the wire

By Al Quintone
Alligator Staff Writer

With only four days remaining on baseball's major league schedule, seven teams still have hopes of raising a pennant flag.

Unlike last season, record-breaking crowds are filling baseball stadiums across the nation to watch the tobacco-chewing gang that collectively decided to call it quits for a while just a year ago. Fans are getting their moneys worth.

With the exception of the National League East, where the St. Louis Cardinals have already clinched the division title, hot potato in the game being played is baseball's other three divisions. Three teams are battling in the National League West while two teams are fighting it out in both American League races.

The Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are slugging it out in the N.L. West, the Milwaukee Brewers and Baltimore Orioles are fighting with each other in the American League East and the Kansas City Royals and California Angels are duking it out in the A.L. West.

The Cardinals clinched their first divisional pennant earlier this week by defeating the Montreal Expos 4-2. The victory gave the redbirds their first play-off bound season since 1968.

Although the Cards are new to the play-off scene, head skipper Whitey Herzog isn't. The "white rat," as he is affectionately called, guided the Kansas City Royals to the A.L. West title from 1977 to 1979. Here's a glance at the three divisional races still up for grabs.

**American League West**

The defending world champion Los Angeles Dodgers are having a rough time in their bid to return to the post season play. For the second year in a row, Dodger Blue in the sky is nowhere to be found. The Dodgers have lost seven in a row, including three games to the surging Giants last weekend. The last time the Dodgers lost this many in a row was in 1973 when they dropped nine straight.

For the Dodgers to repeat as World champions they'll have to get good pitching out of their remaining games. Their three top pitchers are Don Sutton, Jerry Reuss and Fernando Valenzuela. But these numbers may not mean much at the end of the season. The Dodgers will have to put it in overdrive if they're going to catch the Angels.

**American League East**

The Baltimore Orioles once again are playing their September song. This year's September streak is the 11th time in the 15 years Manager Earl Weaver has been in Baltimore that the birds have put on a red-hot season climax show.

The Orioles have won 18 of their last 26 games in their pursuit of league leading Milwaukee. Last week the Orioles swept a five-game series from the slumping New York Yankees.

Then the birds moved within two games of the Brewers by taking two of three games in Milwaukee over the weekend. They have another crack at the Brewers in the final series of the season this weekend in Baltimore.

When the Brewers invade Memorial Stadium they will be going against several things. First, the O's have won 50 games at home against only 27 defeats. Second, Oriole players may be playing extra hard, since this may be Weaver's last year as manager. Rollie Fingers also will not be able to bail out the O's pitchers if they go in trouble.

The main thing standing in the O's way is Brewer bats. The Brewers have played home run derby against most clubs this year. Going into last week, the Brewers had knocked 305 balls over the fence.

They are the only team in baseball that have five players with over 20 home runs.

The long-ball assault is led by Gorman Thomas who leads the league with 39. Ben Ogilvie has 32 home runs. Cecil Cooper has 30. Robin Yount has 27 and the Ted Simmons has 26.

**American League West**

The California Angels need only to win two of their final four games to wrap up the Western Division title.

That's quite a tournament for the star-studded outfit which finished a disappointing fifth last season. The Angels have a lineup that can help any pitcher would have to be on his toes every day.

Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn, Nel Carver, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor are just part of their million dollar line-up. The Angels have put together an all-star team this year that has clicked.

Jackson has cracked 36 HR had has knocked in 94 runs. Lynn and Grich also have supplied power by hitting 19 and 18 home runs respectively.

Pitching has not been all that spectacular for the Angels as it is one of the reasons why the Kansas City Royals still are in contention.

The Angels are especially weak in the bullpen where former Gator Doug Corbett leads the club with only 11 saves.

The Royals have got hot on their games since the trade for Willie Wilson, Hal McRae and reliever Dan Quisenberry, but they have not been consistent enough to outlast the Angels.

Wilson leads the league in hitting with a .333 average and McRae leads the league in RBI with 126. Quisenberry has the most saves in the league at 33.

But these numbers may not mean much at the end of the season. The Royals will have to put it in overdrive if they're going to catch the Angels.

The men's tennis team begins its season today at the Southern Intercollegiate tennis championships in Tallahassee.

Richard finished the tournament with a three-day-one-over par total of 217, edging out Georgia's Deana icy, Mississippi State's Kathy Kingston and Miami's Penny Hammel.

Teammate, the Lady Gators finished the tournament in third place, nine shots behind first-place Georgia and two shots behind runner-up Miami. Furman finished fourth and South Florida fifth in the field of 10 teams.

Other Lady Gator finishers were Laurie Burns, 224, Lisa Stanley 227, Tammy Towler, 231 and Lund Connolly, 231.

**Tennis team starts season today**

The men's tennis team begins its season today at the Southern Intercollegiate tennis championships in Athens, Ga.

A field of 35 teams, including most Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference schools, will compete in the four-day tournament.

Participating in singles play for UF will be John Kennedy, George Tanan, Scott Magor and Eddie Herrmann. Tanan and Herrmann and Kennedy and Tim Foster will be UF's doubles teams at the tournament, where eight of the nation's top 20 teams will compete.