Satan lurks in rock 'n' roll lyrics, evangelists claim

By Sore Ellof
Alligator Writer

Satan is alive and well in rock 'n' roll, according to two local evangelists who claim the music is rife with devil-worship and occult messages which influence the lives of millions of unsuspecting Americans daily.

But most listeners remain unaware of the Satanic influences in rock because these messages operate subliminal-ly, said Nick Pappis, director of the Maranatha Center in Gainesville. He has been conducting standing-room-only "rock seminars" about the subject throughout the nation.

"Pappis said Satanic messages are intentionally concealed from the listener through high-speed forward recordings or "backward masking" — a technique made famous by the Beatles in which messages are recorded backward and remain indecipherable until the record is played in reverse.

When played in reverse, that particular section of the song is audibly distorted and sounds like this, according to a tape provided by Mayo to an Alligator reporter: "Oh he is my prince Satan, the one who lift up the night. You made me shod Glory to Satan."

"You can take anything and twist it around to whatever you want it to be," he said. "You could probably take one of Mayo's lyrics, play it backward and find messages in it."

Pappis called this criticism invalid, because it is not based on a thorough study of the subject.

"Most budget requests in the state greatly exceed the amount of resources available," he said.

For UF, the requested budget — which was approved by the state Cabinet at Tallahassee's request Tuesday — held a healthy $12 million in proposed increases, including a special quality improvement bonus for the College of Engineering of more than $2.7 million.

Turlington's plan for higher education is part of a $2.8 billion basic education appropriation for 1983-84. He called the package an austere one and the least amount of money the public schools, colleges and universities can get by with and hold their own.

But Turlington did not recommend to his Cabinet colleagues and Graham most of the $55 million in new programs being sought by State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell and the Board of Regents.

UF President Robert Marston, here for a meeting of the state Council of Presidents, expressed cautious optimism that UF would have most of its wishes granted — even with war-nings from some state budget analysts that education officials in 1983 can expect no better than a repeat of this year's allocations.

Blackwell and other university budget officials said they had little hope the requested budget would win approval from both Graham and the state Legislature, especially
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they've found, some Christians have ad-
vocated record burnings or smashings, Mayo said.
the City of Fort Walton Beach witnessed
for church-related record smashings
during November alone.

Bands who record subliminal Satanic
music, although only a small proportion of all rock groups, are reportedly on the rise.
Mayo said. "Subliminal suggestion also... just limited to rock 'n' roll. Bands similar
messages have been discovered among country
and western, rock, disco and even a few
Christian groups.

"Satans lurks everywhere," Mayo explained.

The influence of the devil is not just limited
to the realm of the subliminal, Pappis said.
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But Gary Gordon, manager of the
and Zeke Record Exchange in Gainesville, said
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Appledorf suspects to
give handwriting samples

By Phil Kuntz
Alligator Staff Writer

The three young men accused of murder-
ing, nutrition Professor Howard Appledor-
fried. He suspected Appledorf could be
forced to produce handwriting samples, a circuit court judge ruled
Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Ezrie Sanders accepted a mo-
tion by prosecutor Kenneth Hebert asking for
the samples so they can be compared with the
cryptic messages written on the wall of
Appledorf's condominium and a note left on
the floor when the body was discovered Sept.
4. He also found the three lawyers defending the
suspects objected to Hebert's motion.

Sanders also ordered Alachua County to
reimburse the two lawyers who are court
appointed to represent money they spent late last month
and earlier this month taking depositions in
New York City and North Carolina. The
suspects allegedly stayed in Lancaster, N.C.,
after the murder and used Appledort's credit
cards to pay for their trip from Gainesville to
New York. They were arrested in New York.

Stephen Bernstein, Paul Everson's lawyer,
also received permission to go back to those
two cities to interview witnesses discovered
during the first trials.

Hebert did intend to get those funding mo-
tions, but a lawyer for Alachua County
Prosecutor Matt Hebert to give defense lawyers a report from
a New York City detective who spoke to
Gary Bowers, another of the defendants.

Hebert said he would not allow to look at, the report because it is not a signed agreement from Bowers. He said the contents of the report could have been obtained from the detective during deposi-
tions.

Bernstein contended the part of the report
which concerns his client - an implicating confession - is pertinent to Everson's
defense.

Bernstein also was given permission to go
to Baston's' offices to do a background study on Everson, who is
from the Baston area.

No cash for icing on Southerland

There's no money in throwing cake at the
Student Body President.

Gainesville Student Government Productions
Director Chris Qualmann said he received offers from people who wanted $50
for tossing a cake at Student Body President
Mike Southerland. Qualmann said Tuesday
"over a dozen people" apparently submit-
ted a quote of his that appeared in The
Alligator on Monday.

The calls stemmed from an article on an
SCG party where Qualmann was greeted with a cake in his face as he entered what he
thought was a regular staff meeting, he said.
Qualmann's quote read, "This is the presi-
dent's way of saying 'Thanks, Chris.'" I'll
be the first person to pay $50 for having cake
thrown at him."

Qualmann said "at him" meant Qualmann, not Southerland. "I respect his Southerland's decision and in no way did I intend for people to throw cake at him."

Qualmann said Southerland had proposed that Qualmann be forced to pay for the salaries of 3G
employees who were sent home while their
offices were cleaned plus the cleaning costs.

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amount state legislators allocated every year have tied the price of going to college to the state Council of Presidents Tuesday decided by student leaders from around the state, the Alligator Staff.

"Education institutions are not equipped to collect money." — Doug Turner

If about 47,000 federal workers do not respond to notices sent last month asking them to repay their loans, government officials could confiscate part of the former workers' wages, up to $1,000 per month, to recover the money owed.

"I think we're getting closer to a rock and a hard place here," said University of Central Florida President Bob Colburn. Demands to open up more math and English classes to help students meet Gordon Rule requirements are "incompatible" with other commitments the Orlando university has for its limited dollars, Colburn said.

Glen Brien, academic vice president at the University of South Florida, echoed Colburn's sentiments, saying his school had too many "competing priorities" for the money it would have to hire more math and English teachers. Opening up more basic requirements courses would deprive upper division students of many class options, Brien said.

"That's certainly an option," McTarnaghan said. "It's not a popular one, I'd say."

Automatic tuition hike plan moves by presidents

By Frank Lolanta Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Under pressure from student leaders around the state, the state Council of Presidents Tuesday decided to kill a plan for setting tuition rates that state education officials say would have forced Florida's public universities to raise costs and fees by 4.5 percent every year.

The plan, which was being convened in its monthly meeting here, decided to oppose a series of suggestions by the state Post-secondary Education Commission, which would have tied the price of going to college to the state's nine public universities. The proposed plan also required state legislators to appropriate budget adjustments for tuition hikes from year to year, but to no avail.

In their presentation to the governor, Furlong told the commission to plan index of tuition to the state's nine public universities, tried to sell the group of administrators on the idea that colleges were paying a fixed percentage of their student's state's nine public universities in the form of tuition.

"We're not asking for a cost-of-living adjustment," PFEPC Assistant Executive Director Tom Furlong, who came to the meeting to represent the 11-member board which oversees Florida's higher education institutions, tried to sell the group of administrators from the nine public universities on Furlong's plan, which would have tied the price of going to college to the amount state legislators allocated every year to keep the state's nine public universities alive.

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State University System Executive Vice Chancellor George Bedell said a tuition task force chaired by Florida State University President Ben Nelson Slinger came up with a set of indexing recommendations similar to the PFEPC report — including one suggestion that should be linked to the state's economy.

But Furlong, whose commission already included in its plan that 20 percent of other possible indexing factors in a report published earlier this year, said the most reliable way to make sure students were not saddled with another undercharged or gyped on their education was to increase the state's nine public universities' per capita GPP next year by 6 percent of its cost.

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4 Named Outstanding Grads

Order of Omega honorary, serving as assistant professor last year.

Marcie has been awarded Florida Blue Key's President's Award, the highest honor given to students, faculty and staff of the University.

The Outstanding Four-Year Scholar Award will go to Thorne Lee Blueke, a major from Gainesville. Marcie has consistently been on the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's List. Marcie said, "It is an honor to be selected for the award, and I am grateful to my professors and peers for their support."
WASHINGTON — A legal shortcut sanctioned by the Supreme Court allowed a Texas murderer to be executed Tuesday and spawned fears among civil liberties advocates that quicker executions may loom for other Death Row inmates.

"It's very ominous," said Henry Schwarzhofeld of the American Civil Liberties Union, which justified to save Charlie Brooks from a lethal drug injection at a Texas prison. "My hope would be this is a sort of an aberration," said Stephen Bright, an attorney with the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee in Georgia. But he said the example the courts set in Brooks' case is worrying.

The procedural shortcut permitted Brooks to be executed without full consideration of his constitutional claims in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is based in New Orleans and handles numerous death penalty cases. In practical terms, the court acting down on the time Brooks had to stave off his execution with legal maneuvers.

Up to now, condemned inmates have been allowed to drag on their appeals for years, leading to a record 1,105 inmates on Death Row across the country as of October. Brooks was the sixth man put to death in the United States since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that execution is not necessarily a cruel punishment forbidden by the constitution.

The Supreme Court has routinely postponed execution dates to give inmates time to appeal their convictions through the state courts and federal courts. But in Brooks' case, the appeals court broke with tradition. Without hearing full arguments or reading written briefs on Brooks' five specific complaints, it quickly dismissed his challenges as "insubstantial" and refused to put off his execution.

The justices of the Supreme Court also refused to block the execution or to order the appeals court to give Brooks a closer look.

The action led dissenting justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens to complain that the appeals court did not give Brooks "the justice he is due and which he has a right to expect." But the majority opinion of the Supreme Court said it was the appeals court's "province to determine the sufficiency of the evidence that supports the judgment of conviction." The justices said the appeals court handled Brooks' case with "objectivity and fairness." The appeals court refused to put off his execution.

Canada-born Hugh Hambleton, 60, received the jail term for photographing and passing top-secret documents to the Soviets during the 1950s when he worked in Paris for NATO as an economic adviser.

"Even though these offenses were committed a long time ago, they catch up with you in the end," the judge, Justice Croom Johnson, told Hambleton at London's Old Bailey criminal court. The sentencing followed a dramatic change of plea by Hambleton, who had denied two charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act during his seven-day trial.

WASHINGTON — The House, in a dramatic 245-176 vote, refused to give President Reagan the nearly $1 billion he wants to start production of the MX missile.

The hard-fought vote came during debate on the $221.9 million Defense Appropriation bill. The House was expected to finish work on the bill Wednesday and send it to the Senate, where supporters may try to restore money to build the first five MXs.

While a serious set-back for Reagan, the action does not necessarily signal the death of the new intercontinental missile, designed to be the hardest-hitting element in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

The amendment approved by the lawmakers eliminates $903 million for missile production but left intact $2.5 billion for further research and development. Reagan could seek production money again next year after bolstering his case for the weapon.

During the intense White House lobbying effort that preceded the vote, Reagan said a field of 100 MXs was "an absolute necessity" for his defense buildup.

ULTRAFAST — A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 10 others outside the northern headquarters of Lebanon's Druze Progressive Socialist Party, sources said. The explosion tore down the time Brooks had to stave off his execution with legal maneuvers.

The car bombing in the northern port city of Tripoli was not known whether any senior Solidarity union leaders were among them. Government spokesman Jerry Urban said however, that parliament would pass emergency laws to keep some limbs in detention even after martial law ends.

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Are we seeking the truth about the death penalty?

The state of Texas used sodium thiopental - truth serum - to execute Charlie Brooks Jr. Tuesday morning. The choice of drugs was irresponsible and may never allow us to know the truth about the crime for which he was convicted and executed.

Brooks and Woody Loundres were convicted in separate trials. Neither the evidence nor the accused ever disclosed who squeezed off the fatal shot. Yet Loundres' conviction, for which he also was sentenced to death, was reversed and he is serving a 40-year sentence which he released in July at the age of 82.

Brooks' death sentence was upheld in appeals court, and the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 to turn down an emergency request Tuesday to keep him alive until a formal appeal could be fully considered in federal court.

It seems to us that the Supreme Court, in refusing to grant a stay until an appeal could be heard, may have violated the spirit, if not the letter, of another ruling it handed down this past session. In July, it ruled that capital punishment is constitutional to execute criminals who participate in a crime involving murder, but who did not actually pull the trigger.

That decision stemmed from the case of a Florida man who was on Death Row at Starke's Florida State Prison because he drove the car that carried men who committed murder. In the Texas cases, no one knows who performed the dastardly deed.

But because of a lethal dose of truth serum, we are at least somewhat closer to the truth, because Loundres can say whatever he pleases to indict or acquit the dead man, and no one can prove him wrong.

We do know a few things about this outdated and barbaric practice. We know that the United States is the only major industrialized nation that still executes criminals. And we also know that despite the fact that the United States is the only nation that still executes criminals, the United States is the only nation that still executes criminals.

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Israel, Palestine and Judaism

Palestinian students demand apology for being evicted

Editor: On Nov. 16 we attended Yoel Arnon's speech at the Reitz Union. After the speech we had a heated discussion with another student who had also attended the speech, and the student hit one of us. Campus security then asked us to leave the premises (neglecting, however, to ask the other student to leave), so we left. Later, we returned to the Union to get a drink and were again evicted by campus security. As students who have paid activity fees, we are entitled to use the Reitz Union. We feel that our eviction from the facility was both unnecessary, since we were not violating any university regulations, and discriminatory, since the other student was not evicted along with us. If it is not the university's policy to randomly evict students from the Reitz Union, then the officials responsible for our eviction owe us an apology.

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Israel's coins Arnon is more debonair than debarking. His three "misconceptions" can be refuted in a few words.

1. Israel did not hamper the creation of a Palestinian state—she destroyed an already existing Palestinian state.

2. The 700,000 Zionists imported into Palestine were not "absorbed" but rather replaced a larger number of people whom they drove out and whose lands they conquered.

3. As for the idea that the Palestinians do not support the PLO, a member of the audience stated that independent studies show that more than 90 percent of the Palestinians recognize the PLO as their legal representative. Certainly more of the members of the United Nations recognize the PLO than recognize Israel.

The various myths Arnon tried to create can be debunked in a few words. Far from being "the only democracy in the Middle East," Israel is more a Fascist country with its militaristic and expansionist policies and its lack of equal rights for everybody. As American Jews we can go there, buy land and settle but an American Christian or a Palestinian cannot. And the resignation of Prime Minister Begin certainly would not change Israeli expansionism and aggression against Palestinians. Genocide of the Palestinian people has been a major objective of every Israeli government from first to last.

Anonymity in school has consistently year after year criticized the Israelis for their violations of human rights and their almost total use of torture. Recent events in Lebanon speak for themselves. Americans must realize that Israel takes a disproportionate share of our budget and now is demanding another $3.2 billion on top of its regular $2.2 billion a year. This is to rebuild their arms for more war. Since we cannot provide Social Security, food stamps, health care and jobs for ourselves, this means like an absolutely pernicious demand. All of us, Jews, Christians, Moslems and others must band together and let our government know that we cannot tolerate this.

Anonymity would like to see in her letter very much that the Palestinians are a people, not a race. I am Jewish, instead of again, "just" being Jewish—is a personal experience for me. I feel that our eviction from the facility was both unnecessary, since we were not violating any university regulations, and discriminatory, since the other student was not evicted along with us. If it is not the university's policy to randomly evict students from the Reitz Union, then the officials responsible for our eviction owe us an apology.

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We are no different from anyone

Editor: Woe is me! I am a Jew and a woman (averna). Should I sit on a wrist? In response to Betty Lamb's letter to The Alligator Dec. 1, I would like to shed light on a few facts.

First, it would be next to impossible to "understand the concept of Jewry as a race". We are a people, not a race. I am no more genetically different from you than any of your gentlefellow friends.

You question the meaning of being Jewish and the indefinite answers you get, I think I can safely answer your question. Being Jewish is a personal experience for each and every one of us. You say you "find this to be an unnecessary barrier between human beings who want to communicate." My Jewiness has never interfered with my relationships with my non-Jewish friends. Perhaps it even enhanced my relationships.

You speak of our fear of persecution. Yes, if you belonged to a group of people who have been persecuted repeatedly for 4,000 years you would be fearful too. Yes, if you personally have been discriminated against, such as I have been, you are fearful. Yes, if you have seen crosses burnt on your house you would be fearful too.

And so my friend, we have not forgotten the endless number of others who have been persecuted. It was the Jews in the forefront of the abolitionists, women's suffrage, creation of workers' unions, the endless number of others who have suffered and been feared.

In conclusion, as for your "hatred and greed", it is these attitudes that forced the Jews to form a homeland of their own—a homeland where we are safe from the bigotry of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and every period since.

Mindty E. Bennett, I UP

We're all human beings

Editor: I am a human being. So is Betty Lamb. This is very nice. I am also a Jew. Mist Lamb isn't and she wonders what it means to be Jewish. But she has found fault with Jews. Judaism is a "necessary barrier between human beings who want to communicate." Rather than nothing my fear of being Jewish in a non-Jewish society, Lamb only added to it by her letter.

Why am I so insulted? Because for Miss Lamb the question is a being a Jew or a human being. I see in her letter very little of the fear she says is the key to everyone's needs and security—let alone the understanding she claims to have. What I did read was one long Jewish on her part on why the Jews have to be Jewish, instead of, again, "just" being human beings.

I'm sorry that Judaism disturbed Miss Lamb so much it "bugged" her mind. Jewish culture is made unique by more than the fact that it has survived centuries of oppression. For one thing, it has a concept of rachmanos (compassion) and a legacy of being a menace—very humanly that Lamb wallows about. All I can say to her is until she has a little rachmanos she won't understand very much of Judaism or any other belief that differs from hers. Get out of your paradigm of racism, Miss Lamb.

Ivy Garlitz, SUF

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Wood treatment plant to monitor for pollutants

By Vinny Kunts
Alligator Staff Writer

Representatives of a local wood treatment plant agreed Tuesday to determine if their company is adding to the toxic waste pollution plaguing Hogtown Creek.

At a meeting of about 20 industry, government, UF and citizen representatives, Kopper Wood Treatment Co. spokesman Tom Mraz said plant officials would install monitoring wells to see if wastes from old lagoons are polluting the creek.

Hogtown Creek begins near the Cabot Carbon hazardous waste site located beneath the K Mart shopping plaza on North Main Street at 23rd Avenue. The Cabot site is leaching phenolic wastes into a ditch emptying in the creek. Phenol wastes can be extremely toxic to living things.

This latest fact in the Hogtown Creek pollution saga also saw government representatives pledging to get money and not agree on a definite plan for treating the creek. Phenol wastes can be extremely toxic to living things.

Collier, a UF civil engineering professor, called the Soviets "coming cheese players" and asked, "How precious is your heritage of freedom?"

But a nuclear freeze would not lead to a Soviet invasion of the United States, Little said. "I'm not some pastoral dreamer. I'm not some paper dreamer. I'm not some unilateral freeze as a weakness but as a step toward peace."

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Gift ideas range from E.T. to hunks

By Kyle Kullish
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Every year it happens. There is always one person on your gift list that is impossible to buy for. Well, fear not fervent shoppers, The Alligator has a solution. After careful combing of shops and stores and catalogs we have compiled a list of where to get that gift for the friend who has everything. Also included is a mention of where to get the most popular items.

So read on shoppers. After all it’s only 17 days until Christmas.

First, let’s start on the wild side of things. Every year Sakowitz of Houston, Tex. offers a series of ultimate gifts. This year’s theme is “To Enjoy Yourself.”

For the computer sciences major who is tired of waiting in long lines, only to find he has terminal illness when his program doesn’t run, there is a personal home computer. But what is so special about this computer?

Well it begins by taking that computer consultant who will design and program a computer to fit your needs and price ranges, using Pro Source systems. Based on your requirements and desires the price ranges from an easy $2,000 to $500,000.

Now for those of you who have always wanted to take a study break and go on an amusement park of sorts, but hated the long ride, the solution is as simple as your backyard. For only $900 per foot Sakowitz will have a custom-built roller-coaster constructed in your backyard. But he forewarned, the maximum length is 2,700 linear feet. That works out only to $2,430,000.

If a simple soiree will not do, then why not rent New York’s 21 Club for yourself and 100 friends. The Club comes complete with a gourmet meal and vintage wines and a cabaret performer tocroon your favorite tunes.

Price... only $103,500... that works out to about $1,000 per friend.

But then there’s the unusual. Sure you’ve probably seen that malleable metal that is so popularly known as your gold American Express card. Solid, 24-carat gold that is available.

The Sakowitz catalogue costs $3 and is available by writing Sakowitz, 1111 Main, Houston, Texas, 77002, or you can dial their toll-free line, 1-800-231-2332.

On the home front there are enough stores offering enough unusual items to fulfill every quirky desire under the sun.

It’s simple to say that this year the number one selling items are E.T., Garfield and Smurfs. And they come stuffed, stacked and sorted in the forms of T-shirts, pens, pen-pants, dolls, books, banks and bottles. They’re everywhere.

For the stuffed versions, the average E.T. doll, made of light brown vinyl with a spray painted red heart everywhere, is $5.

For the stuffed versions, the average Garfield doll, made of light brown vinyl with a spray painted red heart everywhere, is $6.95.

Garfield start at about $20 for the large, $16 medium, $9 small, $6 mini and a tricot version for about $4.

Smurfs start about $21 for a large, and work their way down to a small one for about $5.

But then there’s the unusual. Sure you’ve probably seen candy panties, body paints and body oils before, but have you ever thought of getting that special guy a Jack Full of Nuts, at The Emporium in the Galleria Mall. For only $15.50 you get a red jockstrap custom fitted with a white zipper in front. And inside, what else, peanuts. And as the perfect companion for this “different gift”, consider “The International Handbook of Jockstraps,” $3, The Emporium.

To toast to your favorite budget-cutting conservative in typical, holiday sweet-tooth style try a bag of Ron Ron’s favorite, Jelly Bellies. Only $2.75 for an eight ounce bag at the Emporium.

For those on your gift list that don’t get bored, consider board games. If you’re tired of playing someone else’s version of Clue-a-log, where they keep changing the roles when it’s your turn to drink, try the board version. It’s a great gift when you have your friends laughing under the table, if they don’t start there before the game. Price $7.99 at Spencer’s.

If you’re tired of Monopoly because you realize you’ll never be able to own property with the economy in its present situation, fear not. Pot Luck brings monopopoly down to a grass roots level. Deal in baies, barter for Gainesville Greens and try to avoid the law, just like UF students! Price $15 at the Emporium.

Another big seller is aimed for those folks who find Scrabble boring and want to move onto bigger and better things that will create deeply probing conversation. It’s the Deluxe Dirty Words Game, complete with a plain brown wrapper. The object of the game is to use everyday words and try to make dirty phrases with them. An in store example is, “Rum my ear into your tight, juicy cookie.” Price $13 at the Emporium.

Pet Rocks may have been the fad days ago but now there is a pet horny toad, $29.99 and $7.49 at Spencer’s.

The perfect Christmas graduation gift would probably be a foam brick, $19.97 at Spencer’s. That is if you haven’t already found one thank you note to the construction slain on camps.

The days of picking up a free calendar from your bank are over. Those date books can’t possibly match up with some of the current market offerings that are designed to suit every taste. Of course, there’s the E.T. calendar, $5.95; the Sports Illustrated 1983 Swim suit Calendar, $8.95; for the Fuzzball girls there’s the Hunk-a-Month calendar, $7.95; Garfield even has one, $4.95; Charlie and Diana, $4.99; Star Trek, $6.95; the Sierra Club Wilderness Calendar, $6.95; and calendars for people who love cats, hate cats, have horses, monkeys, preppies, teddy bears and love chocolate. Most of these calendars are available at a majority of bookstores in town.

Now for the Gator Fan at home you may have thought of visiting the Campus Shop and Bookstore or the other gift shops around campus. We’ll, if so, devot your attention to the Gator Gift Shoppe located under the south end zone, with the main entrance ramp located at gate 18. All UF students with a free card and picture I.D. will get a 15 percent discount on all purchases made there.

They have a little bean bag Gator for $6.50. To trim the tree in true Gator style there’s a Gator Christmas ornament for $5. Plus every other imaginable Gator item is there, from T-shirts to vest jackets to towels to purses and wallets.

If you think that LTD or Mercedes hood ornament is too tacky consider a true orange and blue UF Gator hood ornament, only $20. Let your friends support their school books with a pair of UF lookbooks, $40 for the pair.

They even have Gator Hair. So you can trash cans, barbecue coolout tools and drinking glasses.

And for a Gator fan to wrap any gift the right way, consider Gator Gift Wrap, a roll of more than 100 feet for $21. The discount will be good throughout the first two or three weeks of spring semester.

There you have it, just a sampling of some new, interesting gift items to bring out the happy holidays in Hogtown.
Hints for selecting a Christmas tree

A few simple procedures can make the selection of a fresh, natural Christmas tree easier.

1. Determine where in your home you will display your tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you need and whether all four sides must be suitable for display.

2. Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be green and fresh, natural Christmas tree will be able to tell what height branch you need to select.

3. Bend a needle between your forefinger and thumb. The needle should form a "U" without breaking unless the tree is frozen.

4. Lift the tree a couple inches off the ground, then bring it down sharply on the stump end. Other outside needles should not fall off in substantial numbers; inside needles shed naturally every year.

5. The tree should have a fragrance and good green color.

6. A fresh tree will retain its moisture content, and thereby keep its fragrance and needles by keeping it in a stand that has a good water holding capacity.

Buy your forefinger and thumb. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in your hand.

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Buy one 24" square cube table, which can be found in any imported furniture store, sandpaper, four 19" x 24" strips of lattice, wood glue, 2" finishing nails, masking tape and paint in the desired color.

From your local tile distributor purchase nine 8" square Italian tiles, tile cement and tile grout is a complementary color to the tile.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions, cement tiles to the top of cube, sealing the joints with grout. With the sandpaper smooth the edges of each piece of lattice, then glue the four strips to the sides of the cube, placing the top edge flush with the tile surface. Nail the corners of the strips of lattice to the table. Cover the edge of the tiles with masking tape for protection and paint all wood surfaces. Let dry completely and paint a second coat. Remove tape.

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- Send written invitations with enclosed RSVP cards. A definite number of guests makes party planning more efficient.
- Purchase all party essentials well in advance to avoid last-minute shopping trips.
- Prepare whatever foods possible ahead of time and store them in your freezer. On the day of the party you'll need less time for cooking and have more time for fun.
- Pre-record your musical selections to set the mood of the party and eliminate the inconvenience of record or station changing.
- Clear space in a closet and keep extra hangers on hand. Your guests will appreciate not having to search through a mountain of coats.
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Gift-giver's guide to pets
For those who are considering a pet gift for someone special this Christmas, a new booklet designed to answer the all-important questions of prospective pet owners has been developed by the American Pet Product Manufacturers Association.

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Holiday tea gifts can be simple or elaborate

It's sometimes difficult to select thoughtful, out-of-the-ordinary gifts for those special people you like to remember each year, but here's a suggestion. This year why not give gifts of tea. "Quality teas are a real luxury to receive," says David Bigelow, president of the Bigelow Tea Company, famous for Constant Comment, the original orange and spice tea. "Teas come in attractive packages in many varieties, yet don't cost a fortune. And a nice selection is available as close as your supermarket. You won't have to make a special trip or wait for a catalog order."

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He cried to his mother and father “I don’t wanna be here for three weeks hanging,” said Barry and Malka Altman explained to their red-faced son that three weeks of hanging was the only way to fix his shattered elbow.

And indeed it was. For the next 21 days Joshua watched TV, doodled with crayons and played “Connect Four” in the confines of a Conedent Beach Orthopedic Hospital, north of Daytona Beach. “In the beginning he cried, but eventually he got used to the hospital,” his mother said. Getting used to the hospital must have been easier with the more than 20 stuffed animals, balloons, coloring books and toys that garnished his special steel-frame traction bed.

Finally on Nov. 29, four days after Thanksgiving, Surgeon Aron P. Newfield pulled the traction pin supporting Joshua’s damaged elbow and set the arm in a cast. “It was not a rare operation but it was a serious fracture because of the vital nerves in that part of the elbow,” Newfield said.

And on Tuesday, Dec. 14, Joshua’s elbow and its vital nerves are expected to be healed. That is the day Joshua gets his cast off. “Never in our wildest dreams did we ex- pect this. Never,” Joshua’s mother said.

Above right, Joshua and Malka Altman share a tender moment during Joshua’s three week confinement in traction for a fractured elbow. Below, the second-grader rests in traction prior to the operation for removing the supporting pin. Bottom, Surgeon Aron Newfield and assistants remove the pin from Joshua’s elbow.
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Diabetes and heart disease can be managed with regular medical care and lifestyle changes. By working with your healthcare provider and following a healthy lifestyle, you can reduce your risk of developing these conditions.

If you have diabetes or heart disease, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can best manage your condition. They can provide you with information about medications, lifestyle changes, and other treatments that may be available.

Remember, taking control of your health is a journey. With the right information and support, you can make positive changes that improve your health and quality of life.
Needy may apply for cheese, milk

By Esther Leach
Aligator Writer

Senior citizens, food stamp recipients, low-income wage earners and the unemployed may now apply for free cheese and powdered milk at 14 locations in Alachua County.

About 66,000 pounds of milk and an undetermined amount of American cheese, provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be distributed to 1,500 needy households within the next month by the Central Florida Community Action Agency.

To qualify, low-income applicants must show verification of an annual salary that does not exceed $5,850 and those without work must bring proof of unemployment, said Edward Burke, director of the local Community Action Agency.

The CAA did not include the distribution cost in its original $250,000 federal government-financed budget so its members are chipping in to support the project.

“We have to dig out of our own pockets to follow through with this project,” Burke said. “We’ll spend about $500, but hopefully we can find some money available through a grant.”

Beginning fiscal year 1983, the agency will receive its funds from a state Community Services Grant.

Application will be accepted today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations in Gainesville: Johnson Chapel, 1334 NE Fourth Ave.; Wilhelmina Johnson Resource Center, 321 NW 10th St.; McIntyre Center, 1717 SE 15th St.; and Brother and Sister Help Center, 803 SW Third St.

For information about other places to apply, call 373-7667.

The Department of Agriculture will provide these food supplies and others on a periodic basis, Burke said.

meditation instruction and practice at 1000 SW Ninth St.

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7:30 in the seminar room of Florida State Museum. The meeting will focus on fundraising.

Wheeled spinning! The Gainesville Cycling Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Westside Recreation Center, 1091 NW 34th St.

Jingle meatballs: The University United Methodist Church, 1320 W. University Ave., will hold a Christmas supper tonight at 6 in its fellowship hall. A $1.50 donation is requested.

Home nursing: will be taught at Howard Bishop Middle School, 1901 NW Ninth St. tonight and next Wednesday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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Speaking of cheese, my family has a wonderful recipe for chocolate mousse. It's very easy to make and always a hit at parties. Here's the recipe:

**Chocolate Mousse**

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**Instructions:**
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Here's To The Winners Award: To UF's Southeastern Conference Champions of 1982 — Jack Ibis' baseball team and Ernestine Weaver's gymnastics team, Randy Reese's women's swim team and Mimi Ryan's women's golf team.

Foot In The Mouth Award: To Howard Schnellenberger, head coach of the Miami Hurricanes, who said this year's Canes would win the national title. Miami even lost both games to its intrastate foes.

It's About Time Award: To the Gator football team for losing for the 21 awards we are about to give out. Here's To The Gators and two for the Lady Brahmans.

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Quarterback Wayne Peace, who never misses suspension for various deeds for a total of seven months in 1982.

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Lady Gator cagers defeat South Florida

By Jeff Baele
Alligator Writer

The Lady Gators basketball team destroyed the South Florida Lady Brahman 91-63 Tuesday night in UF's home opener in the O'Connell Center.

The loss was the Lady Brahman's first of the year against three victories. The Lady Gators evened their record to 2-2 with the win.

Lady Gator head coach Mickie DeMoss said she was surprised by the landslide victory. "We didn't take them lightly, they are a very much improved team over last year," DeMoss said.

The Lady Gators came out with a man to man defense then switched to a zone when they got into foul trouble late in the first half. The Lady Brahman's full court press was easily broken by the Lady Gators and tired the Lady Brahman quickly.

DeMoss went with a different starting lineup for the third time in four games. The guards were junior Roonie Scovel and sophomore Tammy Jackson and senior Pam Whitehead, The lead reached a high of 91-63 at 6:47 of the first half.

The lead was increased to ten points, 37-27, at the 5:16 mark on a three-point play by Whitehead. The lead reached a high of 13 points before the teams went in at halftime with Lady Gators on top 44-33.

The Lady Brahman shot for a better percentage than the Lady Gators did in the first half, 54 percent to 49 percent, further showing the Lady Gators domination under the boards.

In the second half both teams came out shooting cold. However, the Lady Gators got the landslide victory on a 18-9, 14:50 when Jackson scored two on an unassisted lay-up.

The lead was increased to 13 points off the bench. Whitehead came off the bench to score eighteen points.

"She (Whitehead) is a lot of our offensive punch. We have to have her scoring," DeMoss said.

The Lady Gators dominated the game from the start. Four minutes into the game they led by six points; 10-4, on a six-foot jump shot by Stone.

The lead was increased to nine points at 14:50 when Jackson scored two on an unassisted lay-up.

Then the Lady Brahman started a comeback. In the next seven minutes of the game South Florida outscored the Lady Gators 18-9, to tie the score at 24 at 7:54.

That's as close as the Lady Brahman got to a lead. The Lady Gators reeled off six unanswered points and took a 30-24 lead at 6:47 of the first half.

DeMoss started Stone over sophomore Terry Whitehead, because of both their performances in the Dec. 2 victory over Valdosta State. In that game Whitehead started over Stone and failed to score, while Stone scored 18 points off the bench.

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See "Lady Gators" page fifteen