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# Researcher gets permit to import whale parts

By **DEBBIE SALAMONE**  
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A UF whale researcher received federal approval Wednesday to continue importing whale tissue from Iceland, despite protests from environmentalists who say his work condones Iceland's disregard for the endangered mammals.

Dr. Richard H. Lambertsen, who is studying imported whale tissue to save whales from diseases, said officials with the National Marine Fisheries Service approved his permit because it met requirements of two national laws protecting endangered species.

"The permit means my research has been found to be consistent with the purposes and policies of the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and the Endangered Species Act of 1973," he said. "The controversy here is not a valid one and misrepresents the purposes of this long-term conservation research."

The U.S. Commerce Department, however, has tried to help change the whaling policy that paved the way for Lambertsen's and other whale researchers' studies, said Dean Wilkin-

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— **Dr. Richard H. Lambertsen**

son, wildlife legislative director for Greenpeace, a conservation group.

The International Whaling Commission had set limits on the number of whales that could be killed commercially each year. This year, an international moratorium on all commercial whaling went into effect.

But Iceland found "a huge loophole in the conventions of the IWC," Wilkinson said.

"Iceland is the first to really take advantage of this loophole in a major way," he said. "It's a situation the IWC has no control over."

Wilkinson's "loophole" is a provision that allows countries to continue killing animals for scientific research but not for commercial purposes.

So in August, Iceland announced it would use the provision to kill up to 120 whales a year, producing 2,000 tons of meat.

He said the United States tried to head off the provision by requiring that local people consume at least 50 percent of the whale meat harvested.

Since Iceland's people ordinarily consume only 200 tons of meat each year, he said, the United States assumed Iceland could not invoke the provision.

However, Iceland said it would begin using the meat not eaten by citizens to feed fur-bearing animals such as mink.

"It certainly is contrary to the spirit of the moratorium," Wilkinson said. "What the heck is someone doing feeding endangered species to animals on fur farms?"

Wanda Cain, a biologist with the fisheries service, said officials had no argument with Lambertsen's proposal because

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## Liquor law called hazy

City told to change law if applied to bottle clubs

By **DINA M. COBB**  
 Alligator Writer

Local bottle-club patrons will have to stop drinking at 2 a.m. if Gainesville's City Commission follows through on a recommendation from City Attorney Marion Radson.

Radson, at the request of Commissioners David Flagg and W.E. "Mac" McEachern, has issued an opinion on whether a city ordinance curbing alcohol consumption after 2 a.m. applies to bottle clubs.

The intent of the ordinance is unclear, Radson wrote in his response. The law has never been applied to bottle clubs, only to establishments with liquor licenses.

If commissioners wish to limit the legal hours during which alcohol can be consumed in a business establishment, Radson says they should amend the existing ordinance governing bottle clubs or create a new ordinance.

Commissioners Flagg and McEachern initiated the investigation earlier this month. Both expressed concern about the hazards of drunk driving and possible increases in late-night crime they say are connected with bottle-club patrons.

McEachern said Wednesday he will try to place the issue on the commission's Oct. 13 agenda, but not before calling a public meeting for discussion sometime next week.

However, he is confident that commissioners and the public will support his position.

"I get a good bit of positive feedback," he said. "I haven't had any negative feedback. I think (bottle-club owners) have basically conceded that we're going to do it."

Flagg agreed, though he said bottle-club owners will "cry foul and try to justify not having to adhere to uniform closing hours."

And though he said he has not researched the issue thoroughly, Commissioner David Coffey said he will probably support Flagg and McEachern.

"It seems that fairness would suggest that any entity serving alcohol ought to be treated the same," Coffey said.

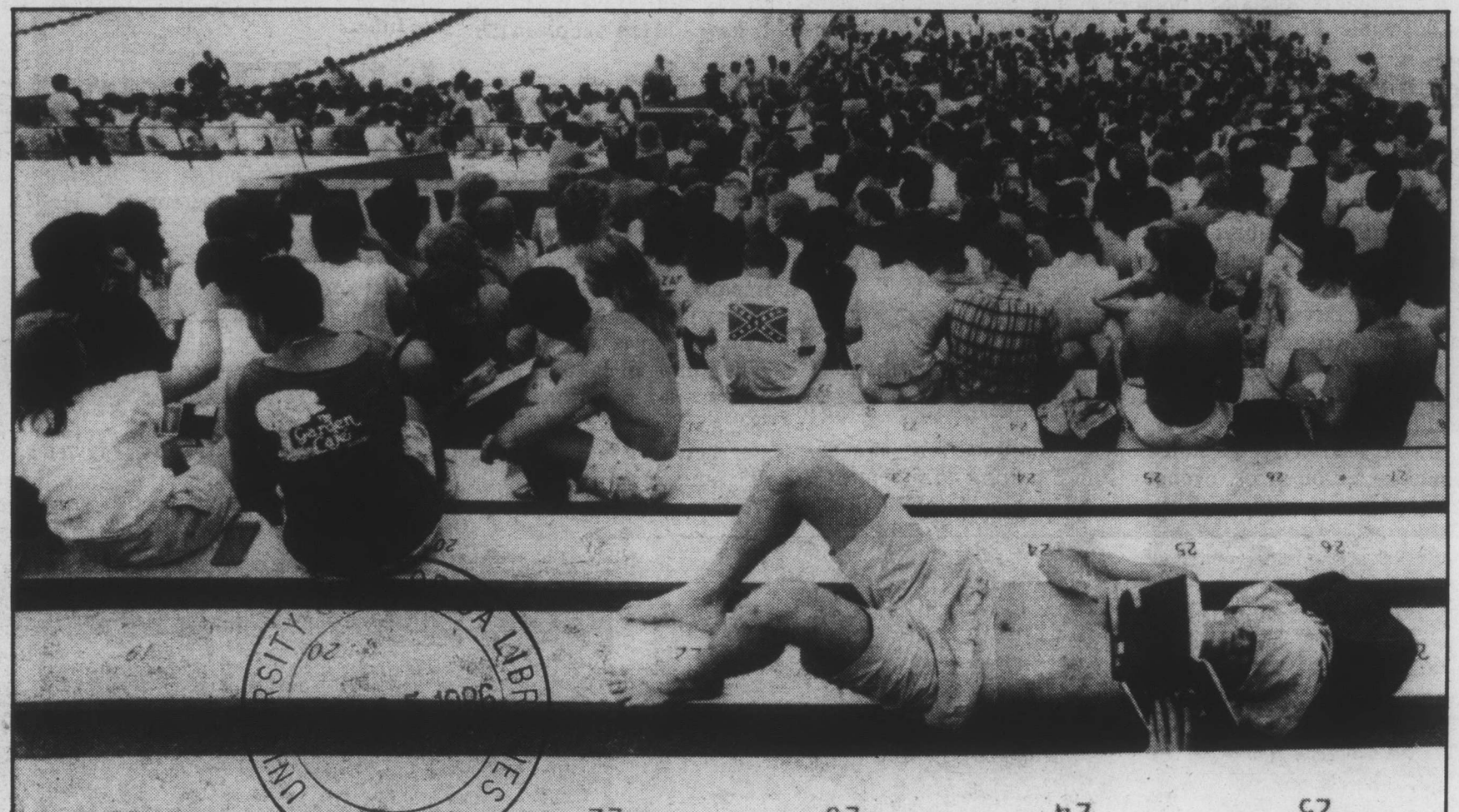
He isn't sure, though, that the ideal closing time for bars and bottle clubs should be 2 a.m.

"I haven't made up my mind that 2 o'clock is the perfect hour. Maybe it's 4 o'clock."

Coffey did say, though, that since bottle clubs are designed to cater to the after-hours crowd, such an ordinance could put them out of business.

The Vatican, one of Gainesville's five bottle clubs, has decided to close its doors after Saturday night. But co-owner Todd Saunders said that decision is not related to the commissioners' proposal.

Coffey, Flagg and McEachern constitute a majority of the five-member commission, and if all three maintain their current positions, such a law forcing bottle clubs to prohibit alcohol consumption after 2 a.m. would probably pass.



### Growl by numbers

Mark Hutson, 3UF, relaxes and reads his statistics book while waiting to buy a Gator Growl guest coupon.

Hutson said he was closer to the front of the line, but because of the heat in the crowd, he moved to the back to cool off. See related story, next page.

SCOTT WHEELER

## Pet python slithers by housing rules

By **MICHAEL KORETZKY**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

When sophomore Andy Berg lived in "the dorms" last year, he would frequently sneak rabbits into his room in Sledd Hall.

It was against the rules of the Housing Division's pet policy, but Berg didn't keep the rabbits as pets — he fed them to his 10-foot Burmese python.

Berg kept the 6-inch-wide snake in a glass cage "the size of a coffee table." He also kept up to 13 baby snakes in an aquarium. He hid all of it from the third-floor resident assistant, the Housing officer who would bust him for keeping illegal pets.

"Concealing the small ones was easy. Hiding the big one was the problem," Berg said. "But everyone in the dorm knew I had them — except the RA."

Housing Director James Grimm knows there are other students like Berg who hide not only snakes in their rooms but also kittens, ferrets and lizards.

All of those animals are prohibited by the pet policy. The only pets allowed, said Assistant Director Sharon Blansett, are fish, gerbils, crabs, turtles, hamsters, guinea pigs, some birds and a special breed called "dwarf rabbits."

While some dormitory residents may not like their favorite animals' being left off the list, Grimm said the present policy is better than nothing, which is the way it used to be.

*Berg said his python did not bother his roommate, who kept an iguana on his side of the room.*

"For years, you couldn't have anything," Grimm said. "Then about six or seven years ago, we sat down with the Inter-Residence Hall Association, and through the process of elimination, came up with the policy."

Every spring, Grimm reviews the pet policy with IRHA officers, who are the liaisons between Housing officials and dorm residents. Dwarf rabbits were added to the list just last year, Grimm said.

No one, Blansett said, is trying to be the "bad guy."

"It's real hard to tell someone they can't have their best friend up at school with them," Blansett said.

There are reasons for each part of the rule, she said. Dogs need space, and cats can cause allergic reactions in some people. Other animals have quirks that might bother roommates. As the pet policy is written right now, residents wanting to keep authorized pets must get their roommates' OK first.

Berg said his python did not bother his roommate, who kept an iguana on his side of the room.

"I would not keep it in my room if my roommate would mind," Berg said, adding that his roommate liked to show off the python. "When you have a 10-foot snake in your dorm room, it's kind of impressive."

The python was so impressive that a friend of Berg's let it loose in the shower, terrifying a bathing floormate.

"I've never seen someone run so fast," Berg said.

After that, it was only a matter of time until the RA discovered Berg's pets.

"They told me I had three days to get rid of them," he said, so he kept the snakes at his sister's apartment in town.

The next semester, Berg moved across campus to Weaver Hall — and took his snakes with him. He was never caught again. Now he lives off-campus.

Berg flouted the pet policy because he believed his snakes were better behaved than some "legal" pets. Compared to a 10-foot snake, a hamster can get lost more easily, birds are louder and rabbits smell worse.

But Berg said if he was a Housing officer who ran across a snake colony in a dormitory room, he would have enforced the policy, too.

"Rules are rules," he conceded. But he was still bitter about losing his legless friends that one semester in Sledd Hall.

"After that," he said, "I felt like getting a really noisy parrot."

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## Whale

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it met all U.S. requirements.

"If he is not doing anything illegal, then he has no problem with U.S. laws," she said. "There's nothing we can do."

Lambertsen said after he submitted his research project proposal to the United Nations Environmental Program, he learned the Icelandic government was considering changing its whaling policy.

He said he then withdrew it, so it would not influence the government's decision.

"The proposal was resubmitted to the U.N. when we had received indications Iceland was indeed going ahead with its catch," he said.

Lambertsen is using tissue from whales to determine what factors contribute to the

decreasing whale population or their recovery from diseases. He has accumulated data on infectious diseases, diet, infertility and the effect of toxic substances in the environment.

But Wilkinson said Lambertsen's research is ironic, since the leading cause of death among whales is man.

Had man not hunted blue whales, the current 6,500 blue whale population might be more than 200,000 today, he said.

But those kinds of estimates are what Lambertsen is trying to discourage. Scientists are "now very seriously overestimating growth rates," he said.

Experts also say whales are healthy animals and usually die of old age "when that simply is not the case," Lambertsen said.

## Sex columnist to speak tonight

By JOANNE WORTHINGTON  
Alligator Writer

It seems that UF students just can't get enough sex.

Last year, students filled the Florida Gym to listen to Dr. Ruth Westheimer. If they missed the chance to listen to the nationally known expert then, students can ask another sex counselor questions tonight.

Michael Carrera is probably best known for his monthly column in *Glamour* magazine. Carrera also has written a best-seller, "Sex: The Facts, The Acts, and Your Feelings."

Accent, Student Government's speakers bureau, is co-sponsoring Carrera's speech with Campus Organized Against Rape. Accent

"All college students are interested in sex," he said. "And Carrera will talk about relationships. I think students are back into relationships — not just sex."

Carrera will speak tonight at 8 in University Auditorium.

Chairman Lloyd Gilick said he is expecting "a good crowd" tonight, but "nothing like Dr. Ruth."

After Carrera, Accent has comedian Jim Belushi booked for Friday night in the Florida Gym. The cast member of "Saturday Night Live" and star of the recent film, "About Last Night" will lecture, hold a question-and-answer session and run an improvisation workshop.

## Growl tickets finally sell out after snag stops sales

By RON KOZLOWSKI  
Alligator Writer

Gator Growl finally sold out late Wednesday afternoon, but not without a few hazards along the way.

Shortly after 1 p.m., Growl officials began turning people away from Florida Field, saying they had sold out all guest coupons. After everyone waiting in the stadium had purchased a coupon, there were nearly 400 coupons left. Ten minutes later they reopened the ticket windows.

"We reopened because we didn't estimate correctly," Growl Producer Jeff Jonassen said. "We turned people away because of that."

Associate Produce Peter Vlcek regretted

the mistake.

"It's unfair to the people we turned away and it makes us look bad," Vlcek said. "I wish we had only 100 left then we wouldn't have looked so stupid."

Vlcek said they opened Gate 14 of Florida Field after students began lining up out to Stadium Drive to wait for guest coupons.

He said it was a mutual decision along with UF police to close the gate and turn people away when they estimated 2,000 students were already in the stadium waiting to buy coupons. Only 1,704 coupons were available.

UF police Sgt. Randy Norris said that in the end, it was better to have too few people in the

stadium than too many.

"We're human and when you make an estimate you take a chance," Norris said.

"I think people are going to be angry and upset about it and I think they have a right to be. I think once you told people you were sold out you should have left it that way."

While ticket seekers waited in the Florida Field stands for their turn to buy coupons, they did find ways to entertain themselves.

When a jogger circled the stadium turf for about an hour, the students stood and cheered each time he passed by their section.

Vlcek said other students brought lawn chairs and coolers and played Frisbee to pass the time.

Late in the afternoon, the Gator Band practiced for their enjoyment.

Vlcek said one person passed out, but later was able to walk to the Infirmary.

UF sophomore Dean Jones was one person who got a coupon after the windows were reopened.

"I just was walking by and thought I'd check," Jones said. "I'm a lucky passer-by."

Karen Petrikin waited since 11:30 a.m. and summed up her feelings as she bought her coupon.

"Billy Crystal better be funny," she said. Growl coupons can be redeemed for tickets beginning this morning at 9.

## City raises franchise fee, cable TV rates to go up

By PHILIP BLUMEL  
Alligator Writer

Cable TV subscribers can expect a rate increase in January because of an increased franchise fee Cox Cable must pay, city officials said.

Also, the city will lose its regulatory power over cable rates in January, triggering a second increase.

Cable officials said they do not yet know how much rates will increase. Currently, basic cable hook-up costs about \$20 a month.

Gainesville city commissioners raised Cox's annual franchise fee on gross revenues from 3 percent to 5 percent, when part of the \$71 million 1986-87 city budget passed last

week.

The fee increase, effective Oct. 1, will probably not affect rates until Jan. 1, Gainesville Director of Information Systems Bill Swisher said.

Joe Brewster, general manager of Cox Cable, said the cable company had been planning a modest increase in rates in January prior to the commission's decision. The amount of the hike is still uncertain, he said.

The timing of January's price increase matches the date the Cable Communications Policy Act, passed by Congress in 1984, goes into effect. This act gives cable companies the right to set their own rates, a decision previously controlled by city and county governments.

"From our perspective of trying to monitor local cable, we

feel the act took away a lot of our power," Swisher said. "We would have liked to maintain our right to control rates."

The city will continue to monitor broadcast signals and customer service, Swisher said. The city still will be permitted to grant franchises and revoke them if necessary, so the city maintains regulatory might.

While the deregulation of cable TV rates decreases the regulatory power of the city, it will not hurt the city financially.

According to Brewster, Cox Cable will have paid an estimated \$149,000 by the end of the year for the franchise fee as well as \$72,000 for the use of Gainesville's electric poles and an estimated \$462,000 in utility taxes. And as revenues increase, the city's cut will also increase.

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# Gatorade nets UF \$1 million during summer

By BRAD BUCK  
Alligator Staff Writer

This past summer was hot. How hot was it?

It was so hot, people nationwide were drinking gallons of Gatorade — enough so UF's royalties on the drink have topped \$1 million for the last six months. That is more than UF received in royalties from the drink for the entire previous year.

UF kidney specialist Bob Cade invented Gatorade, a green quick-energy drink. In 1967 Stokely Van Camp bought Gatorade. Then in 1983 Stokely sold the drink to Quaker Oats Co., its parent corporation.

About 7 percent of Quaker's profits return as royalties to the Gatorade Trust, said Don Price, UF vice president for sponsored research. That 7 percent is divided among inventors and original investors.

Since an out-of-court settlement in 1972, UF shares 20

percent of the royalties. That share is rising fast, Price said. UF's royalty check for the past two months was \$427,000, he said.

The royalty money is used mostly for medical research. Local supermarket managers, some of whom asked to remain anonymous, said Gatorade sales were good during the summer, though no better than in previous months.

"Most of our clients are students, and they really like the Gatorade," one manager said.

One manager who did not mind being identified said Gatorade sales at his store were "outstanding."

"More people are exercising," Winn Dixie area supervisor James Grant said. "You see a lot of runners, and a lot of them have Gatorade in their hands."

Grant said he's having trouble keeping enough Gatorade on the shelves.

"I wish I had some of the royalties," he said.

Many local stores run out of Gatorade, especially the

packets, before the next shipment arrives.

A spokesman for Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago said Wednesday the firm is working at maximum production levels — three shifts a day, six days a week — to ship Gatorade to the stores.

"I don't know if it (Gatorade sales) will continue at the same dramatic rate," said Ronald Bottrell, senior manager of corporate communications for Quaker Oats. "It will ease as we get into fall. It definitely stretched our capacity this summer."

Quaker Oats spends about \$5 million each year to market Gatorade, and the advertising campaign seems to be working. Gatorade's popularity used to be restricted mostly to the South Bottrell said. Now it's nationwide.

However, Gatorade runs into several problems. Its main competition is water, which is free. And while many people are aware the beverage exists, they still don't drink it, Bottrell said.

## The dark horse races

Write-in candidates battle long odds

By MATT HOLLAND  
Alligator Staff Writer

When Florida voters go to the polls to pick a U.S. senator this fall, they can choose a Florida governor, an incumbent who is a big wheel in the state's Republican party or a brake mechanic from Tampa.

But it will be a little harder to vote for Don Gore, the brake mechanic — his supporters will have to write his name in themselves. Gore is frank about his chances of winning.

"I imagine about like a snowball's (chance of) lastin' in hell," he draws.

Gore is one of a handful of write-in candidates in this fall's election, a group that includes one other Senate hopeful, three potential governors and nine others trying for the state or U.S. Legislature. All want to win the election without millions in campaign contributions and heavy media exposure.

Alachua County Elections Supervisor Buddy Irby couldn't think of a write-in who won an election since South Carolinian Strom Thurmond became a U.S. Senator that way in 1954. But despite the odds, these concerned citizens decided to have a go at it.

"I'm very serious about it," says James Johnston, a city of Margate employee and candidate for governor. Margate is northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Johnston said he has no campaign workers and hasn't collected any contributions yet but he isn't worried. He's waiting for the Sept. 30 primary to start his big push, and he's got a key supporter already lined up.

"A close friend said . . . it would take an act of God (for me to win) and that's just what I want," Johnston said. "I hope to have God create a miracle."

Gore is taking a more down-to-earth approach.

"I'm campaigning like hell. Pickin' up momentum," the 58-year-old father of five said with a laugh. Gore says he doesn't really think he'll win, but he couldn't stand by and watch the "powercrats" pass "legislation by lobbyation, gangsteration and discrimination."

"I feel like someone needs to speak out for the working class," Gore says. "That's me I'm talkin' about."

Gore decided to run as a write-in instead of trying for a party nomination because of his loyalty to the "working man." He said to run as a candidate for the Democratic or Republican nomination he would have had to sign a loyalty oath to the party.

Barbara Devoe, chairman of the Alachua County Democratic Party, said that is not so, but Gore still feels he would have to follow the party line.

"You're expected to go along with any old garbage that comes out of committee," he said. And that wouldn't do because as he sees it, 99 percent of the laws written in Congressional committees are aimed at enslaving the working class.

Johnston doesn't have much time for party politics either.

"I'm not a politician, I'm just a Christian American," he said. Johnston doesn't belong to a party because party platforms don't fit his ideas. Like Gore, he decided to take matters into his own hands.

"Someone has to do something," he said. "What's going on is out of sight, it's out of control."

Among the things Johnston feels are out of control are the rates charged by Southern Bell and Florida Power & Light. He wants utility companies to be run by the state, with any profits used toward social programs.

Although he thinks Florida's educational system is "in dire need of revamping," he thinks the solution is more citizen involvement in running the system rather than more money. The money from the proposed state lottery, which he favors, should be spent on free medical care instead of schools.

Johnston also wants prayer allowed in schools again, blaming the "epidemic" of teen-age suicide and drug abuse on the lack of it.

He admits his platform may be unpopular.

"Some will like it, some won't," he said. "I'm like a voice in the wilderness."

Senate candidate Gore doesn't expect a lot of support for his positions either. His fellow blue-collar workers agree with his opposition of special interest groups, he says, but that doesn't translate into a lot of campaign support.

"I'd be ashamed to ask a working man for a campaign contribution," he said.



SCOTT WHEELER/ALLIGATOR

### Haulin' Rug

Chris Wainscott, 1UF, and Mike Kaighin, 1UF, carry a roll of carpet they have just purchased from Carpet Market down University Avenue Monday. The two are roommates and were taking their carpet to Broward Hall.

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## Accent's Belushi poster called sexist

By MICHAEL KORETZKY  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Student Government poster advertising comedian Jim Belushi's Friday night show has been criticized by a UF administrator as being sexist and "offensive."

Phyllis Meek, an assistant Student Services dean, said a faculty member called her Monday with a complaint. Meek and several other administrators saw the poster Tuesday on their way to a meeting in the Reitz Union.

"Our first reaction was, 'come on,'" Meek said. "It was offensive, in poor taste and shows a lack of imagination."

The poster depicts a woman sitting on the edge of a bed with Jim Belushi in the bed,

"Our first reaction was, 'come on,' it was offensive, in poor taste and shows a lack of imagination."

— Phyllis Meek  
Assistant Student Services Dean

pulling up the covers around them. A man in a tuxedo watches in the background. Above the scene, which also shows an alligator and a penguin, are the words, "... I Spent the Night with Jim Belushi!"

The poster was designed by Accent, SG's speakers' bureau. Chairman Lloyd Gillick said 1,000 have been printed, at a cost of about \$900.

The posters advertise Belushi's appearance Friday night in the Florida Gym.

Gillick defended the posters as a "play on words," since Belushi recently starred in a movie titled, "About Last Night . . ."

"It's a play off the movie," Gillick said. "Naturally, we're sort of making a joke out of it."

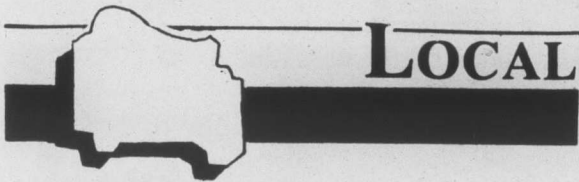
Meek said it was not very funny.

"Why does everything have to have a sexual innuendo?" Meek said. "Having sexual innuendos, that's the easy thing to do."

Gillick said no one has complained to him about the poster, and that it was not meant to be overtly sexual.



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## LOCAL

### HABIT—KICKING

Want to help someone kick the habit? The American Lung Association will train instructors to help smokers quit Oct. 6 and 7 at the Holiday Inn on University Avenue. The "Freedom from Smoking" clinic is designed to help teachers, nurses, leaders and motivated students learn the necessary leadership skills to take responsibility for leading non-smoking clinics. The program runs Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Oct. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register for the workshop, call Kathy Magill at the American Lung Association, 375-5465.

### BIG HEADACHE

An unidentified man robbed a local gas station and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash Tuesday night, an Alachua County Sheriff's Office report shows. Police say a man entered the Texaco station at 2605 SW 34th St. and asked the cashier for change for \$1. When the cashier opened the cash drawer, the suspect pushed him against a wall and grabbed the money. As the man escaped, the cashier threw a stapler at him, hitting him in the back of the head. Police are still investigating.



## STATE

### LOTTERY SUPPORT

TALLAHASSEE — Florida teachers' unions are "getting into bed" with casino operators by backing a statewide lottery, the leader of a group suing to block the lottery said Wednesday. Florida Teaching Professional Education Association executive director John Ryor and Florida Education Association-United vice president Jim Geiger both said they support the lottery even though proceeds cannot be guaranteed to go to education. They said at a morning news conference they would file friend-of-the-court briefs if opponents pursue their suit. "That's a very unusual friendship," said Thomas Todd, president of People Against Legalized Lotteries. "That puts them in bed with Bally and other casino operators." Todd noted that Bally, a major casino-owner in Atlantic City, had contributed money to the pro-lottery group Excellence Campaign: An Education Lottery, Inc. Bally spokesmen have said it is only a subsi-

## Suit: Mickey was a rat, hurt kid

ORLANDO — A mother who claims an intoxicated Mickey Mouse threw her 4-year-old son against an iron railing at Disney World in 1983 has refiled a \$6 million damage suit against the Florida tourist attraction and the unidentified character who wore the mouse suit.

Paula Makopoulous of Morristown, N.J., first filed the suit on behalf of her son, Evan, in New Jersey Superior Court in May 1985. A judge dismissed it a month later, saying he lacked jurisdiction.

Disney World representatives told the New Jersey court in 1985 they had no record of the alleged incident.

Morristown lawyer Anthony Macri refiled the suit in U.S. District Court at Orlando Monday.

The suit states that Evan, 4, grabbed Mickey Mouse's tail on a visit to Disney

World on June 28, 1983, and the character turned on the child.

"The character Mickey Mouse purposely grabbed the infant and threw him repeatedly against an iron railing and assaulted him," the suit charges. "The character Mickey Mouse was intoxicated at the time."

Macri told a reporter Wednesday that family members smelled alcohol on the breath of the person wearing the Mickey Mouse suit.

The lawyer said the boy suffered abrasions on his back, for which he received first aid at the scene. He said the family has incurred \$8,000 to \$10,000 in medical bills for Evan, mostly for psychotherapy treatments as a result of the incident.

The suit charges Evan suffered psychological trauma "because he believed in Mickey Mouse."

diary company that manufactures game cards that is interested in bringing the lottery to Florida.

### CAMPAIGN ATTACKS

TALLAHASSEE — Outgoing House Speaker James Harold Thompson said Tuesday that gubernatorial candidate Jim Smith's attacks on his runoff opponent's voting record are misleading and could hurt the Democratic Party in the general election. During a news conference, Thompson, outgoing Rules Chairman Herb Morgan and Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Ron Johnson called upon Smith to stop the attacks on Steve Pajcic, his opponent in the Sept. 30 runoff. Smith has attacked Pajcic's "hippie values" throughout the campaign. His television ads claim Pajcic supported a bill to decriminalize small amounts of marijuana and opposed a bill to require shopkeepers to store sexually explicit materials out of children's reach.

### TREATMENT REFUSED

TALLAHASSEE — The family of an attorney representing a client who has threatened to sue the Watson Clinic in Lakeland has been told that family members no longer can be treated at the widely known center. Kenneth L. Connor, a member of the State Ethics Commission, and his family have received medical treatment at the clinic when needed for the past 10 years. Last week, Connor's wife received a letter from the administrative director of the clinic advising her that doctors at the clinic could no longer see her or other family members because her husband is representing a client who has threatened a malpractice suit and said she had two weeks to find a new doctor.



## NATION

### MISSING ROLLS

PASADENA, Calif. — Detectives are looking for a woman who posed as a chauffeur and drove off with a \$163,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche during a dealer test-drive. The woman, described as attractive and elegant, strode into Rushnak Rolls-Royce on Colorado Boulevard after a man had earlier called to say his chauffeur would be in to test-drive the car, Sgt. Dennis Peterson said Wednesday. After identifying herself as the chauffeur, the woman and a salesman went for a test-drive. The woman, who police described as 5-foot-7, about 110 pounds and between 45 and 50, told the salesman she was a little nervous about driving and asked the salesman to take over the wheel. But when he got out to walk around the car, the woman quickly sped off, police said. Peterson said neither the woman nor the car has been seen since the Friday incident.

### GLOWING HOME

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Prospective buyers following up a newspaper ad for a "unique fixer-upper" found themselves talking on the phone to workers at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant. The ad was placed in *The Sacramento Union* Tuesday as a prank by Melvin Peters, an employee of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which operates the plant 25 miles southeast of Sacramento. Peters could not be reached for comment, but his wife, Nancy, told *The Union*:

"He did this on a dare. A couple of guys dared him to do it. I think he wanted to see what kind of response he'll get." The small ad in the newspaper's "Homes for sale" section said: "Unique fixer upper, spacious, custom built, 4 stories, only 40 min. from Sacto. Everything oversized including 2 chimneys, fenced yd, generator (needs some work), large blt-in microwave (also needs work). Elaborate security system and large staff ready to serve you. "You'll be glowing in your new home. Make offer. Owner must sell."



## WORLD

### KIDNAPPERS IDENTIFIED

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Pro-Iranian underground group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Sept. 12 kidnapping of an American and a Frenchman in retaliation for France's "treacherous policy" in the Middle East. The group called both men spies. The Revolutionary Justice Organization made the claim in a statement sent to the *Independent An-nahar* newspaper. It was accompanied by Polaroid photographs of American University of Beirut Deputy Controller Joseph James Cicippio, who was abducted Sept. 12, and Frenchman Marcel Koudari whose kidnapping was previously unknown.

### TRASHY SPIES

ABOARD THE USS CONSTELLATION, Gulf of Alaska — A Soviet surveillance ship trailing the USS *Constellation* picked up garbage from the aircraft carrier this week to look for secrets, Navy officials said. "We've got a picture showing the Soviet trawler picking up the garbage," Adm. Lyle Bull, Commander of the six-ship carrier group, said. "Now why would they be picking up the garbage?" Bull called the Soviet action "amazing" and joked, "we've got damn good garbage."

### STRAPPING SOVIETS

MOSCOW — Soviet children are more fit than American youngsters, probably because they spend less time watching television and eating junk food, former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen said Tuesday. "I've been visiting schools from morning to night and I'd say Soviet youngsters are in better condition than American youngsters," Allen, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, told a news conference. "I've yet to see a Soviet youth who is very much overweight," Allen said.

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## Steel belted climber

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Five-year-old Shannon Sturgis scales some rubber at the Stephen Foster Elementary School Playground recently. Shannon, who attends kinder-

garten at the school, had just been playing on a geodesic dome before deciding to try something different and climb the buried tires.

## Local officials called "friends" by lobby group

By RON KOZLOWSKI  
Alligator Writer

Gainesville's three area legislators are "friends of students" according to a list released by the Florida Student Association, which represents 144,000 students in the nine state universities.

State Sen. George Kirkpatrick and Reps. Jon Mills and Sid Martin were included on the list of 43 incumbent legislators the association hopes will be re-elected for their efforts in support of student needs.

FSA Executive Director David Corry said the list was compiled by checking the voting records and public stands of legislators on education-related issues including financial aid funding, student support services and computer academic advisement.

"These people have demonstrated their support for students and student's issues," Corry said.

"We looked through their voting records and voted for no one who voted against positions that FSA endorsed," Corry said.

Kirkpatrick said being included on the list is a "big deal" to him.

"The friendships I've developed with students around the state are really important to me," Kirkpatrick said.

"A lot of legislators tend to see (students' problems) in the abstract and don't spend much time around students. I just think it's important for legislators to do that," Kirkpatrick said.

He said his position on the appropriations committee will be good for students for at least another four years.

The list was made up of 37 Democrats and six Republicans. Despite the imbalance, Corry said the list was compiled on a completely nonpartisan basis.

"We did not consider party affiliation in any way," Corry said.

He attributed the large number of Democratic legislators to the percentage of Democrats in the state, and added that most legislators up for re-election are Democrats.

Corry said FSA contends that college students are more politically active than most people believe. He said studies have shown that the 18-24 age group is not active, but that many students do not fall in that age group.

"We certainly are trying to encourage students to become as politically involved as they can," Corry said.

He said rather than just encouraging students to vote for these candidates, he hopes to get students to work political campaigns.

## Man charged with more crimes

By JOE NEWMAN  
Alligator Writer

A Newberry man already being held on a \$300,000 bond was ordered held on an additional \$330,000 bond Wednesday for charges of attempted murder, armed robbery, aggravated battery and grand theft.

Clyde Eugene McEady, 32, was already being held on three counts of armed robbery. McEady is in Alachua General Hospital being treated for a gunshot wound police said he suffered during a motel robbery.

Alachua County Sheriff's officers arrested McEady Sunday after they received a tip that McEady was hiding out in the Thistle Hills West subdivision of Archer.

McEady, who was sleeping when deputies raided the house, was arrested on a Levy County warrant for armed robbery.

He was charged Monday with the armed robbery of two Alachua County convenience stores. The sheriff's department brought the rest of the charges against McEady on Tuesday.

Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said his office is checking to determine whether McEady can be connected to any other crimes.

Investigators used confidential informants to link McEady to the shooting and robbery of a Newberry motel owner.

Police give this account of the events: On Sept. 15 a man entered Sunny South

Motel in Newberry and asked to rent a motel room.

He pulled a gun on the motel owner, 78-year-old James Singletary, and demanded money. Singletary fought with the man but was overpowered.

Singletary's wife came into the room with a gun and pointed it at her husband's attacker. The man put his gun to Singletary's head and told her, "I'll kill him." She fired one shot at the man and hit him in the right hand near the thumb, police reports said.

The man shot the victim, grazing his head. He then dropped his gun, took the woman's pistol from her and struck her in the neck, the police report said.

The man escaped with an unspecified amount of cash and checks. Singletary was not seriously injured in the robbery and is reported to have recovered.

McEady is also charged with robbing a Lil' Champ store in Newberry and a Huntley Jiffy store and a Lil' Champ on Archer Rd.

When questioned about the convenience store robberies, McEady told deputies he robbed the stores with a .22-caliber handgun.

A change purse stolen from a clerk at one of the stores was found in a car stolen from in front of a Lil' Champ in Jonesville, a small community west of Gainesville.

McEady admitted to stealing the car, a Mercury Bobcat, telling police, "She made it easy for me" by leaving the keys in the ignition.

## Feds hold up Main Street construction

By TIM DOHERTY  
Alligator Writer

During the last year, local officials have tried to obtain a "waiver of liability" from federal authorities to make North Main Street four lanes — through Gainesville's hazardous waste Superfund site.

But Superfund laws do not grant waivers for construction purposes, federal officials say.

Local and state officials had hoped to be exempt from any lawsuits if construction on the road caused the further spread of contaminated waste at the site.

However, the law spelled out in the Superfund legislation says that a waiver of liability will be granted only to federal or state contractors who are hired to do exploratory studies on contaminated sites, said Jim Barksdale, an Environmental Protection Agency official in Atlanta, who heads Superfund investigation teams in the Southeast.

"The legislation clearly and specifically states that waivers of liability will be given to contractors involved in investigative work," Barksdale said. He said road construction does not fall in that category.

At a July meeting with a task force appointed by the Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization to study the environmental issues associated with the site, Alachua County Attorney Tom Bustin said the county should hold off on the project until he could meet with EPA and Department of Transportation officials about the possibility of reducing the potential for liability.

His suggestion came at the same time that Bill Page, district project development and environmental engineer for the Department of Transportation, said an EPA waiver of liability would not be forthcoming.

*"To ask for a waiver for the road construction is akin to asking 'If I run you over, will you promise not to sue me?'"*

— Bob Caplan  
an EPA attorney

"Under no condition would they (the EPA) issue a waiver of liability for construction of any kind of roadway in a Superfund site," Pace said.

To date, the federal agency's position has not changed, according to Bob Caplan, a federal attorney with the EPA's Hazardous Waste Branch.

"I don't see any sort of release from liability for anything like that in the near future," Caplan said. "To ask for a waiver for the road construction is akin to asking 'If I run you over, will you promise not to sue me?'"

If the federal law is clear as to what work does fit the requirements for liability to be waived, why has it taken so long for local and state officials to back off the road-widening idea?

"We didn't know the specifics of the situation, of what we could and couldn't do," said Jane Walker, Chairman of the Alachua County Commission and a member of the MPTO. "We still don't. That's why we commissioned a task force to study the issue and why the county attorney is looking into it."

Walker added that the task force was instructed to move slowly, investigating the alternatives to bring the issue of road widening to a satisfactory conclusion.

Debate over widening North Main Street, between 23rd and 39th Avenues, erupted earlier this year when environmentalists argued that the construction work would spread further the toxic wastes beneath the road.

For decades, phenols, hydrocarbons and heavy metals have seeped into the ground from the Kabot Corp. and Koppers Co. industries located just west of Main Street.

The state Department of Transportation had allocated some \$2 million for the project and DER had come up with a plan to dispose of the contaminated "muck" beneath the road.

Then the liability question came up. Frank Slansky, president of Friends of Alachua County, said he is pleased the legislation is concrete.

"We're very pleased that the county can't work out some sort of deal with EPA to minimize the liability," he said. Slansky added that his group will await the findings of a DER study on the extent of the contamination before deciding their next move.

That study began in August, 1985, before being shut down in November of that year. Craig Ash, a DER spokesman, said DER refused to pay the contractor, IT Corp. based in Knoxville, because of what the DER considered "overcharging" on invoices the company submitted.

However, Ash said the differences between DER and IT Corp. had been resolved and the study was resumed this August.

"We expect they will be done with their field work Nov. 1, and we're hoping to get a first draft of their report by Dec. 1," he said.

Ash said the report will be a feasibility study, summarizing all on-site findings and listing about 15 alternatives to correct any problems.



# OPINIONS

## State of the arts

### Hogtown.

That says it all. A sleepy little town between Miami and Atlanta. A cultural wasteland.

So some people like to say. But we don't buy it. The people who say Gainesville has no class don't know what they're talking about.

Gainesville has class and it has culture.

Take the case of classical music.

Across from Turlington Hall (That's GPA for you and me) is the University Auditorium, a stately sort of a place that looks right at home on a college campus.

The University Auditorium, just across from the Music Building, is home to the University Symphony Orchestra, whose 75 members function under the watchful and proud eyes of Music Assistant Professor Raymond Chobaz.

It's only natural for Chobaz to be proud of his orchestra — it's good. But there's another group of people who have a right to be proud of the symphony: UF's student senators.

The orchestra gets its money from SG, but many student senators — the folks who are doling out your dollars — don't know what they're paying for because they don't attend the concerts.

We don't mean to force culture upon our senators, but it'd be nice if they'd go. If they can find seats, that is.

People flock to the concerts.

"The only real, immediate access I have to students are the people that are in Student Government," Chobaz said. "They give us the money to operate. I have noticed that very few of them ever show up at our big productions that they finance. And I know that they don't come because they wouldn't ask me the same uninformed questions every time. They wouldn't have to ask me, 'How many people are there; is the hall full?' They would see that there is only standing room, that people are almost sitting on the chandeliers to get in and that people have to be turned away. In that area then, I would expect to see more students come and support their own colleagues who work so very hard."

We'd at least expect senators to take some credit for the orchestra's good work. It's a shame they don't even know how successful the symphony's programs really are.

But there's more to the local cultural scene than the University Symphony Orchestra. In the same building, UF organist Willis Bodine plays the magnificent pipe organ.

Bodine is also a carillonneur. Yes, a carillonneur. He's the guy who plays the bells that rest atop Century Tower. You'll hear his music at Christmastime and before. As you are walking to class one day, the bells will ring, signifying not the hour, but that music is alive and well in Gainesville.

People who say the arts are not alive here, who don't see the vivaciousness of Gainesville's cultural spirit are blind. It's all around.

It isn't, of course, only in classical music that the spirit is alive.

Last night, at First & Main, a benefit concert was held for local musician Tommy Douglas, who suffered a stroke.

It's a pleasure to see local talent watching out for its own. The benefit was a good thing.

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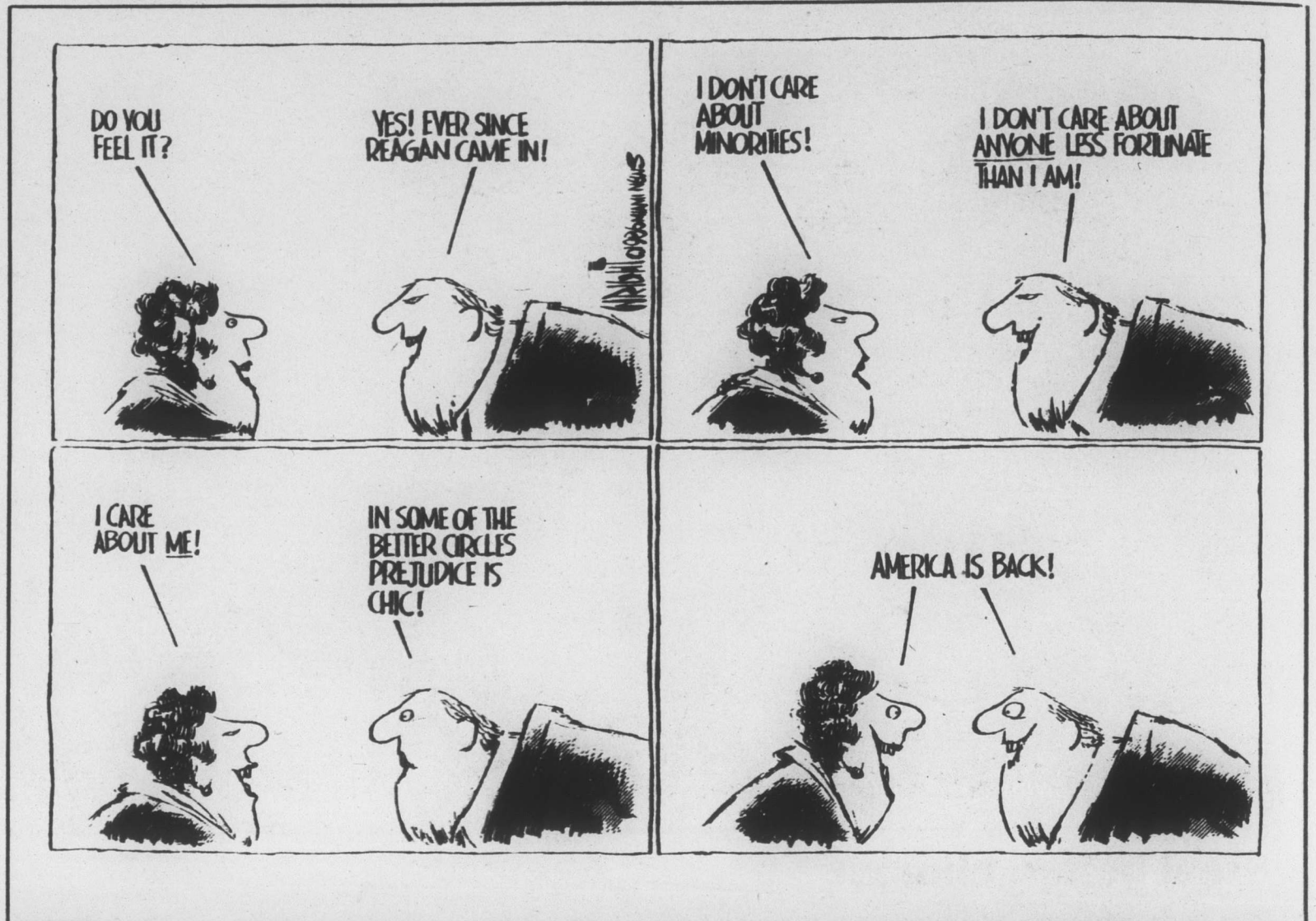
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## What's the big deal about women's breasts

I've been following the trial of "The Shirtless Seven" closely. The seven took off their shirts June 21 in a public park to test the constitutionality of a New York law forbidding women, but not men, to go topless in public. The seven were arrested because women without shirts appeal to society's prurient interests — or something like that.

This trial is a hoot. The first week's witnesses perused the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated* trying to decide if any of these models would be arrested for exposure under the same law. There has been great debate over whether an areole was visible in this or that photo. Indeed, there was some controversy over where and what an areole is.

Last week a psychologist put a Barbie doll on the stand. Which of the two was the expert witness I don't know, but this is real grown-up stuff here.

If nothing else the episode has released a plethora of boob jokes. Evidently the audience and witnesses have a hard time keeping straight faces and the judge has to keep fussing at them.

It reminds me of a similar trial in Sarasota two years ago. The women there wanted to sunbathe without tops on the beach. What I remember particularly is a picture from a day one woman was defying the authorities. She announced that she would sunbathe sans top and the media arrived with bells on. The photo was taken from behind this woman and focused on a man standing in front of her leering at her chest.

The whole incident really made me wonder: Who has the problem with breasts? Most women I know aren't really that hung up on them. But maybe Freud was right about men. They never seem to outgrow being weaned. Stuck in some odd fixational stage, they successfully divide the world of women into "those whose bare breasts I see," and "those whose bare breasts I don't see." Falling into the first category are wives, girlfriends and mom (sorry guys, she was first). These are the women men refer to as "my." (It would have been much simpler had Mother Nature given men breasts so they would have them at their handy disposal.)

These anti-public nudity laws were put on the books years ago, and I feel pretty safe in assuming that they were drafted and approved by men. (Give or take a Tipper Gore or two.) And at least in these two cases, a number of men are spending lots of time and money enforcing those laws.

Are all those men really that perturbed by nudity? Am I to believe that none of these men has ever looked at a *Playboy* or *Penthouse*? It is OK to look at bare breasts in 2-D but not in

Laura Young

HUMPH

3-D? Are they worrying that children might see breasts? (If so they are too late, many mothers have not only revealed their upper torsos to their children, but have fed them with the same.) So my question is, who and what are these laws trying to protect?

I understand that there is an element of choice here. One chooses to buy a magazine and may not choose to see breasts in a public park. I'm just questioning the irony that some breasts are OK to look at some of the time.

But back to the trial. The Barbie doll incident was interesting. The psychologist was trying to draw a connection between society's idea of "the ultimate woman" as personified by Barbie, and women's feeling of the inadequacy of their own bodies. How that relates to breasts as sex objects. . . no, I don't get it either.

I tried to remember playing with my one and only Barbie doll. I remember thinking that her body was, well, dull. (I mean she has no genitals or nipples — if this is the ultimate woman thank God I'm flawed. To my way of thinking, function is beauty.)

What I remember about my Barbie doll is that she only had hair sprouting from her hairline — when you took her ponytail out she looked like Yul Brenner with fringe.

The day that happened, I threw her away. No, I don't think Barbie influenced my body-image. But she must have gotten to my best friend Robin. I think we were in the fifth-grade when Robin started stuffing this Sears training bra her mom got her. I guess everyone took it for granted that you could sprout boobs over a weekend, but they got suspicious when Robin began trailing Kleenex while running bases at a softball game one day.

I thought it was absurd. I mean boys had cooties (some still do). I was worried about keeping the title of Best Kickball Player in school and she was buying makeup. While I challenged (and beat) boys in armwrestling and bare-fisted slug-fests, she was doing her nails. One day a bunch of us were going skinny-dipping and Robin backed out. . . . And let them see me naked," she squealed.

Oh, now I get it, men aren't to blame for all this naked breast fuss, puberty is. Can puberty be repealed?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An explanation of campus rape groups

**Editor:** On 9-18 an article appeared about COAR (Campus Organized Against Rape), SAGA (Sexual Awareness Greek Association), and SARS (Sexual Assault Recovery Service), which may have led to some confusion.

COAR is a Student Government Organization co-sponsored by Student Health Services whose purpose is to educate students about the causes and effects of sexual victimizations.

SAGA, recently formed, is a subcommittee of COAR, whose focus is on developing educational programs regarding sexual coercion for the Greek system.

As COAR is a unique program which involves males and females working together to decrease sexual victimization, so is SAGA a unique and commendable effort on the part of a specialized segment of the campus to achieve the same goal. This proactive approach to decrease victimization is indeed note-

worthy since sexual coercion occurs in all segments of campus life

SARS, founded five years ago, is a counseling service which offers confidential counseling and assistance to victims of sexual coercion and assault. The article erroneously attributed this activity to SAGA.

COAR works cooperatively with many other student government organizations. For example COAR will be co-sponsoring, with ACCENT, the appearance of Dr. Michael Carrera, Sex and Health Columnist for *Glamour* magazine, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium. All are invited.

Melanie Gasper  
President  
Campus Organized Against Rape

### Professor responds to one of his critics

**Editor:** The response to my commentary concerning the 1984 elections in Nicaragua by Mike Carr raises a series of rhetorical and ill-informed questions

that have long been resolved by competent research and impartial analysis.

All of the erstwhile issues he raises were in fact studied in detail on the scene in Nicaragua by the 15-member team of scholars (all of whom are fluent Spanish speakers with many years of experience in the region and country) sponsored by the Latin American Studies Association (LASA). The LASA team sought to establish the facts of the case and analyze them in an independent, non-partisan and non-ideological manner.

It is worth noting that the personnel of the U.S. Embassy in Managua, in response to our report, disliked our conclusions but did not dispute any of our facts. Thus I would urge those who wish to become more informed about the Nicaraguan elections and politics to read the LASA Report on the 1984 Nicaraguan Elections, available at the UF library or from LASA, William Pitt Hall, University of Pittsburgh.

Paul L. Doughty  
Professor of Anthropology and  
Latin American Studies



# OPINIONS

## Star Wars strikes a chord with readers

### Soviets will not destroy mankind

**Editor:** Whether or not "Star Wars," or SDI, is a feasible idea or not I will not debate, though I tend to agree with Rathjens and Ruina of M.I.T. In any case to assert that SDI will "... lead to a first strike on the Soviets' part by the late 1980s" is ludicrous. Get a grip on reality, Robert Primack — the Russians are no more "irrational" than you would agree U.S. foreign policy is, rather the opposite.

Afghanistan as a calculated risk, yes, but a first strike nuclear attack, risking all life on the planet, for the sake of a questionable missile defense system many experts say will never work? Come on, Robert! You can do better than that, surely.

Fredrik Stengard  
4 LS

### System will not stop arms race

**Editor:** Andreas Nechybas hysterically accuses SDI skeptics of not wanting to defend the United States. In fact, most skeptics support low levels of anti-ballistic missile research to prevent a unilateral Russian breakout of the ABM Treaty. But large increases in such research are resisted because SDI's goals, success and benefits are unclear.

Contrary to Nechybas' hints of possible deployment by 1990, Reagan sold the Strategic Defense Initiative as a research program to demonstrate by 1990 whether strategic defenses could replace our "immoral" deterrent of nuclear retaliation. But most SDI supporters, including Abrahamson, director of the SDI Organization (SDIs), believe nuclear retaliation would remain our real deterrent and strategic defense would "enhance" deterrence by ensuring the survival of our nuclear forces. Nechybas writes: "(with defense) no Soviet leader would order a nuclear strike because the (U.S.) could respond with an overwhelming counterstrike." Skeptics prefer mobile nuclear forces to deter first strike.

If both sides deploy defenses, as Reagan wants, how could weapons be reduced with defenses eroding the deterrent of each? Wouldn't new weapons be needed to maintain deterrence? Nechybas claims that building more offensive forces would be uneconomical because defensive forces would cost 66 percent less. But his calculations ridiculously assume that Russia would build only those delivery systems which our defenses would be designed to destroy. It is ironic that SDI's success requires Russia's cooperation.

Christopher Rippel  
Gainesville



### SDI falls short of ultimate shield

**Editor:** Andreas Nechyba's column, Right Reason, unfortunately contains as many myths as it intends to dispel. By oversimplifying the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and failing to mention some of the most important problems pertaining to it, the author reaches several unacceptable conclusions, which I hope to lay to rest.

First of all, in trying to prove that SDI can work, Nechyba misses the point. It is not enough to show that a laser or smart bullet can be tested successfully. The problem with SDI lies not in the operation of specific defense systems, but in the system as a whole. A successful defense system would require the flawless operation of hundreds of anti-missile defenses at once. This opens up a

staggering technological problem. The computer programs needed for coordination of such a defense would be longer and exponentially more problem-ridden than any program attempted to date. In order to work out the bugs in the system that would inevitably hamper its performance, nothing less than a full-scale mock nuclear attack would be needed. Worse yet, the system will have to work so fast that the decision to operate it will be made entirely by computer. Humans will be excluded from the decision-making process about whether or not to instigate nuclear war.

Second, Nechyba tries to show that SDI will make the United States safe from nuclear attack. He fails to mention that the SDI can only protect us from Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs). Other missiles, such as submarine-

based and cruise types, could not be shot down by a space defense. In addition, ICBMs alone could still destroy the United States despite Nechyba's "realistic estimates" (which in fact are not). The Soviets could build 10,000 or more to ensure that 500 missiles (carrying multiple warheads) strike the United States. If implemented, the defense will be more a sieve than a shield.

Finally, we find that Nechyba does not even attempt to dispel "Myth 4". He never says that countermeasures could not be taken against SDI; he only says that they would be more expensive. Even that is dubious. For example, the Soviets could mirror the surfaces of their ICBMs to reflect laser beams for far less than the United States would have to spend to make the lasers operational.

Morgan Gaynor  
3JM

### Supporters' logic lacks credibility

**Editor:** Andreas Nechyba's column entitled Right Reason, should be renamed Lies for Elitism. Since he likes throwing in phrases like "straw man," let's look at his logic in disputing what he call myths.

"Myth 1: SDI will never work. Since the invention of the wheel, this argument probably has been advanced a million times." Actually, tires do have flats, airplane wings do fall off and a so-called accident like Chernobyl actually can happen at Three-Mile Island.

"Myth 2:" (Let's skip this myth and go on to his facts.) He claims that with the Strategic Defense Initiative "no Soviet leader would order a nuclear strike because the United States could respond with an overwhelming counterstrike." This statement, I must admit, is true. In fact, it is so true that the situation exists today even without SDI. They call it mutually assured destruction. We already have enough to blow the world to oblivion X number of times over, so we don't need any more weapons or anti-weapon weapons. He then says "without SDI we would have to spend billions on destructive nuclear weapons in order to maintain our nuclear deterrent." Call this one true and false. The true part is that we already, without SDI, spend billions on nuclear weapons. The false part is that it doesn't matter if we have SDI or not; we will still spend billions on nuclear weapons. They didn't stop building when we had one, two or ten times as many bombs as were necessary to end all warm-blooded life on the planet; why should they stop after SDI?

"Myth 3: SDI would be enormously expensive." Anyone who has read about and remembers the continuing price increases and fraudulent bills made to the taxpayers by defense contractors knows that the only thing that isn't enormously expensive in the defense industry are the fines imposed by the government on defense contractors.

"Myth 4: A missile defense shield would be vulnerable to Soviet countermeasures." This was disputed by Mr. Nechyba on the grounds that it will cost the Russians more to build a duplicate system. I guess he is assuming they won't have enough to spend on it after the leaders of this country (us) sell to the leaders of that country (them) the technology to build such a system. If they didn't keep up with us we would have to look a lot harder for an excuse to build the next one-better war machine.

Leonard Weisfeld  
Gainesville

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Concert coverage was clearly too sensational

**Editor:** I am somewhat dismayed at the attitude and coverage displayed by *The Alligator* with regards to recent concerts promoted by the Reitz Union. The review of the Red Hot Chili Peppers concert by Michael Podolsky only showed *The Alligator's* penchant for sensationalist journalism, typical of small papers clamoring for attention.

Sure, the concert was wild, sure the Peppers were more outrageous than most bands, but why the over-analysis? No one got hurt, and that's a major accomplishment of any type of concert.

As for the "premature" end to the show that was reported by *The Alligator*, bands usually play for a 60 minute concert set, and then a short encore. The only thing missing was the encore, which was forfeited because of the band's disregard for the crowd's safety.

My question is: where was *The Alligator* reporter at the recent show by the Smithereens (one of *Rolling Stone* magazine's top-10 college-market bands in the nation) in the Orange

and Brew Saturday night? The show, which *The Alligator* chose not to cover, was fast, fun and left a stunned capacity crowd screaming for more at the end of the 90-minute set.

With entertainment like this being ignored by your paper, it's easy to get the message: "No controversy, No story." Too bad, as it only confirms suspicions of *The Alligator's* journalistic intentions.

My congratulations to the Reitz Union for bringing some excitement and new entertainment options to the university! Press or no press, let the shows go on!

Mike Daine  
Gainesville

### Visit to Nicaragua lends itself to distorted view

**Editor:** Heike Amelung's column on Sept. 18, relating her experience while visiting Nicaragua, was very misleading and a classic case of blatant disinformation.

Ms. Amelung claims that the contras' nature of war is one of indiscriminate terror against the civilian population. Why would an opposition movement be using these tactics when its clear goal is to invoke a popular

uprising against the new dictators of Nicaragua? Just as it is naive to believe that the Sandinistas are randomly killing "innocent" civilians, so is it equally naive to believe that the resistance forces are randomly killing "innocent" civilians.

The claim that the United States is somehow responsible for the impasse on obtaining a negotiated solution to the crisis in Central America is simply false. Last June in Guatemala, leaders of the Central American nations made it explicitly clear that Nicaragua is directly accountable for the lack of progress in the region.

Ms. Amelung states that she had the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country and talk with many different people. If this is true, why did she not hear the cry of the Miskito Indians in northern Nicaragua, who are very active in the resistance? Why did she not hear the cry of the black creoles on the eastern coast who were one of the first to realize the total betrayal of the revolution as the Cubans poured into the city of Bluefields?

I also went to Nicaragua this summer and realized that the totalitarian nature of the

current regime rules out obtaining an objective view on the Nicaraguan situation.

During my visit to Nicaragua, I came to the conclusion that the Nicaraguan people do not openly support the resistance for two reasons: the totalitarian nature of the regime and the inconsistent U.S. policy in support of the resistance forces.

The potential for democratic revolution is there, but the resources are lacking. The recent approval of aid to the contras is definitely a positive step in that direction.

Ms. Amelung should heed the words of Xavier Arguello, exiled secretary general of the Sandinista ministry of culture and editor of the official cultural journal of the regime: "A truly democratic socialism, creative and free, which the Sandinistas once promised, exists only as a myth for the consumption of innocents, tourists, left-wing intellectuals — foreigners who after brief visits to Nicaragua return to their countries to defend a system they do not truly know and would never accept for themselves if by some misfortune were forced to endure it."

Victor A. Pena  
6BA



# U.S. industry can learn from Japanese

By SONJA ISGER  
Alligator Writer

Industries in the United States can compete with those in Japan if American industrial leaders adopt a Japanese attitude, a UF professor says.

UF industrial and systems engineering Professor Chung-Yee Lee told an audience of 30 that U.S. industry must reorganize, study consumer behavior and change its present management-worker attitudes.

"I'm not trying to say who is better and who is worse," Lee said. "I'm here to say we can learn something from Japan."

Japanese success in industry stems from the attitudes of its culture, Lee said. In Japan, the workday begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m., but the worker does not hang up his hat and go home then. He meets with his fellow workers and managers and brainstorms until 6:15 p.m. And even after that, he does not go home, he

goes out and socializes with his fellow workers.

"If he came home early, his wife would look down on him," Lee said. "She would think that her husband was not a VIP in the company."

The dedication of workers to the company and the comradery between workers and managers are the reasons for Japanese industrial success, Lee said.

From this, the Japanese build a productive and profitable industry.

Lee lists several things as the key to Japanese success. The Japanese think in terms of the group, not the individual. Industry offers the workers a life-long position with the company, raising the workers' concern about the company's long-term success. The co-workers become an extended family — concerned with each worker's individual problems.

If U.S. industry follows the Japanese precedent, Lee says it could compete more successfully. Some of the changes may take much time and effort.

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# Media fail to inform Nigerians

English, not native languages, used in state media

By DOROTHY LERMAN  
Alligator Writer

A quarter-century of using the mass media to mobilize Nigerians toward national development has not worked, partially because the government-controlled media do not use the native languages, a Nigerian professor said.

"The average Nigerian does not know what's going on," African literature Professor Oluropo Sekoni told a small group of students and faculty at Grinter Hall Tuesday.

The mass media influence few Nigerians because most news is presented in English and not in Nigerian languages, he said. English is the official language of Nigeria, but most Nigerians speak other languages.

Sekoni said the mass media also are directed toward a small majority of Nigerian citizens — the upper middle class. But even they find the news flat and uneventful, he said.

After the country's independence from Britain in 1960, the government retained control of the mass media. Today, the government owns a majority of the newspapers and all the television and radio stations, he said.

Even supposedly independent newspapers are controlled by the government, he said.

"Information is doled out to the people," Sekoni said.

The Nigerian government has justified its control of the mass media by saying it's the only entity capable of using the media to mobilize the masses, he said.

"The new government discovered the power of the media," Sekoni said.

Sekoni, 42, who is visiting UF under a grant from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, is a senior lecturer in African and Afro-American literature at the University of Ife in Nigeria.

Sekoni holds a master's degree in communications and a doctorate in English literature from the University of Wisconsin.

"Of the 40-plus Nigerian magazines and newspapers, only six are in Nigerian languages," he said. Almost 70 percent of radio time also is still in English.

Television is even worse, Sekoni said. Most programs are in English, and 50 to 60 percent of the programs are "canned," he said.

"We have canned milk, canned green peas and canned tomato juice," he said. "So are the television shows."

Mass media messages are geared toward Nigeria's privileged few, Sekoni said. This contradicts the government's claim to be mobilizing the citizens for national development through the media.

# Capital improvements await funding

By DINA M. COBB  
Alligator Writer

The city may have to forgo \$700,000 in computers, drainage repairs and ventilation improvements unless a way is found to make up the loss, budget manager Susan Ateyo said Wednesday.

"The necessity for these items still exists," Ateyo said, "but they will have to wait until new sources of funds are discovered."

City officials originally proposed using money from the sale of 200 acres of southwest Gainesville land — appraised at \$700,000 — for capital-improvement purchases such as a \$242,000 computer system and a \$70,000 street sweeper.

But the City Commission decided the land might be suitable for park or recreational development, and told City Manager W.D. Higginbotham Jr. to withdraw from the budget the \$700,000 expected from the sale.

Commissioners also asked members of Gainesville's Greenbelt Task Force to advise whether the land should be kept.

Since the Commission is not expected to decide whether to keep the land before Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, the item was removed from the budget.

Courtland Collier, former Gainesville mayor and chairman of the task force, said his committee will probably advise commissioners to

hold on to the land.

Among the capital improvements deleted from the budget are:

- new carpet: \$27,000
- resurfaced tennis courts: \$80,000
- and roof repairs: \$92,000.

But Ateyo said finance personnel are investigating looking for alternative sources of capital-projects money. A bond issue in the March 1987 election is one possibility, she said.

The budget office will present the commission with "a whole new capital improvements plan, even for items not even allowed to be considered in this budget" before the first quarter of the new fiscal year ends, Ateyo said.

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## Tougher standards upgrade theater arts

By JODY GREENE  
Alligator Writer

Things look good for the theatrical arts in the Gainesville community with tougher curriculum requirements for theater majors and increasing popularity of the community theater.

UF Theater Department Chairman Carole Brandt is responsible for many of the changes taking place.

Brandt came to UF in July 1984 when the department was beginning its 11th year. During the first 11 years, the department grew so much it became necessary to change and reshape its curriculum, Brandt said.

"We underwent a self-study that year in terms of an accreditation. We discovered that our curriculum needed major revamping and elimination of courses that really had been pet courses of individual professors," she explained.

Brandt said she started from the top, revising the bachelor of arts and the bachelor and master of fine arts curricula.

Students have to adhere to

tougher standards with the new program, Brandt said. Student have always been required to audition for entrance to the school. But in addition to auditioning, students must go before a jury each semester before moving on to the next level of acting courses.

"We will be advising students who are not progressing. Before, emphasis was on getting in the program, but now emphasis has shifted to staying in the program," Brandt said.

There has been a substantial increase in enrollment from 1985 to 1986 Brandt said. Enrollment was about 75 in 1985. This year it is about 120.

"We need to move on to or acquire resources to have a program of excellence," Brandt said. Bob Heller, Hippodrome Theater Public Relations Director, said he sees the theater becoming more popular. The most recent popular plays include musicals like "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Little Shop of Horrors" and "A Chorus Line."

"We opened up on Sept. 5 and 'Chorus Line' sold out within one week," Heller said.

## Students prefer Beaty

By COURTNEY WILLIAMSON  
Alligator Writer

Beaty Towers is No. 1 on the list of dormitories selected by UF students. It was chosen by 68 percent of this school's dormitory residents as one of the top four resident halls.

The Murphree Area comes in second with a 60 percent selection rate. Both Beaty and Murphree Area dorms are arranged in suites with kitchenettes and private bathrooms.

Certain suites in the Murphree Area are not air-conditioned, but Kim Wipf, assistant director of Murphree Area, said few residents complain about the lack of air conditioning. "All of our rooms, both air and non-air, are totally full," Wipf said.

The Tolbert Area is third in popularity with a 45 percent selection rate. Tolbert has two unique features: an honors floor and a co-op.

East Hall, the honors dorm, is made up mostly of freshmen who take honors courses.

The co-ops house students who

choose to pay a lower housing bill in exchange for helping clean the hall.

"In order for someone to live in a co-op, he has to be interviewed," said North Co-op resident Gerald Michel. "If someone on the floor says 'no,' then that person (being interviewed) can't live there."

Broward Hall ranks fourth in dorm popularity. Reasons for this include the hall's proximity to a pool and tennis courts, plus most classes.

Graham is the fifth most-selected area, picked by 22 percent of dorm residents. Assistant director of Graham Area, Terry MacDonald said, "The Graham Area has everything." The Graham Area includes a pool, nearby parking and a store close by where students can purchase certain items with their Gator cards.

Jennings Hall is the sixth most popular with 20 percent selecting it. "Jennings is popular with sorority women because it is so close to sorority row," Director of Housing James C. Grimm said.

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# Students get jobs through work program

By KAREN GRAHAM  
Alligator Writer

Richard Alexander didn't have to look far for a high-paying job after graduation. He started his career while still a UF student — through the College Career Work Experience Program.

CCWEP is a state financial aid program that helps students earn money for school. Through CCWEP, eligible students can get a part-time job in their chosen field, according to program director Ann Schulz.

"This is a program that will allow them (students) to earn their way through school rather than borrow their way through," Schulz said.

Schulz said the three-year-old program is successful. "The program works really, really well," Schulz said. "Students are treated as professionals in the job market in Gainesville."

Alexander, now a systems analyst at a local bank, worked as

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— Richard Alexander

a night operator at the bank for nearly two years through CCWEP and he feels his work has paid off.

"I didn't want to stay in Gainesville," Alexander said. "So I named a figure that I thought was high and said that's what it would take for me to stay in Gainesville, and to my surprise, they agreed."

Students interested in CCWEP must first sign up for a

mini-course at the Career Resource Center in the Reitz Union. In this hour-long course, students fill out an eligibility form which they submit to Anderson Hall.

Workers there then determine the amount each student can earn by the same process financial aid eligibility is determined.

Generally, students who have unmet financial need can participate in the program. Students who receive work study may request their aid be changed to CCWEP, Schulz said.

About 50 students are taking advantage of CCWEP, and Schulz said positions are currently available for accounting, education, broadcasting, business, engineering and pre-law majors.

Schulz said she works individually with the students to place them in jobs suited for their majors.

"If I don't have any immediate job openings, I'll work closely with the students to place them in a job," Schulz said.

# Student-run escort service keeps UF safe at night

By KAREN MILLIGAN  
Alligator Writer

They've gotten calls asking them to go out jogging. People have faked sprained ankles to get a free ride home with them. They've even been used as a food delivery service.

But the people at SNAP are used to it. SNAP, the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, is a student government sponsored, student-run campus escort service that operates nightly beginning at 6:30. The service runs until 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Students can call 392-SNAP and an escort armed with a two-way radio will meet them anywhere on campus and walk them across campus to their cars or dorms.

SNAP coordinator Martha Varnes says the 25 male escorts and three dispatchers, all students, "try to make the service as convenient as possible."

Escorts try to meet students within 15 minutes.

Students can arrange an escort in advance if they can't get to a telephone and can arrange a regular appointment if necessary.

Students may also request specific escorts when available.

Beginning Oct. 1, the SNAP Nighttime Express, a free bus service, will circle campus every hour from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., with pickups and stops along the way.

More students are using SNAP every year. In 1980, there were about 3,500 requests for escorts. That number has since increased to

about 7,000 a semester.

So far this term, the free service has escorted 1,452 students — an average of 45 to 50 nightly.

Varnes expects even more requests after the time change in October, when it gets dark earlier, and during midterms and final exams.

This increased demand is a result of a greater student awareness of campus crime, Varnes said.

SNAP contributes to the awareness by circulating brochures and bookmarks encouraging students not to walk alone at night.

"Our campus is relatively safe," Varnes said, "but the potential (for crime) is there and that's what we have to guard against."

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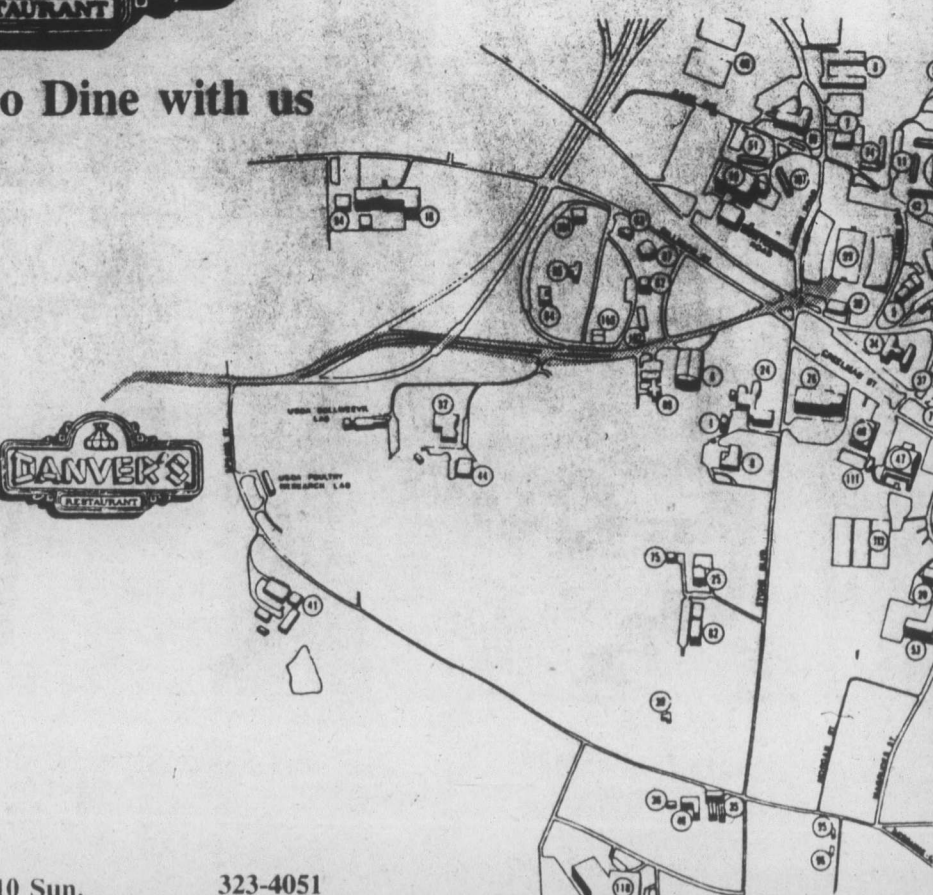
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## UF business dean stresses leadership

By SUSAN LEWIS  
Alligator Writer

UF's College of Business Administration can play a more active role in creating leaders for the business world, the dean of the college said Wednesday.

Alan Merten, dean of UF's College of Business Administration, made his remarks during a leadership forum sponsored by the Leadership Education and Resource Center.

"Great strides have been made in improving the university... but the university can play a more active role in creating leaders (in both politics and business)," Merten said.

Merten, who has been dean of the college since June, spoke mainly about what he sees as a recent decline in leadership in U.S. business, defining leaders as those who both manage and participate in business.

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*"... the university can play a more active role in creating leaders (in both business and politics)."*

— Alan Merten  
**Dean of the College of Business Administration**

accounting and finance, Merten said the university can improve overall public knowledge of business and create better consumers. The former University of Michigan professor of engineering and business added that he felt that the college should improve their faculty-student ratio.

"There are too many students for the number of faculty that we have, especially at the undergraduate level," Merten said.

"UF should be concentrating more on the quality of classes, than on quantity."

Merten estimated that there are 43 students per faculty member, as

opposed to 22 at his former school.

Robert Bryan, vice president of academic affairs, agreed with Merten's statements. "There are too many students for the number of faculty in the business college," Bryan said.

He added that he and Merten have discussed changes in the college to improve the quality of the classes.

William Cornelius, director of the MBA program at the college, agreed that there is always room for improvement at the college among the students and faculty.

"We have a solid MBA faculty curriculum and student (body)," Cornelius said.

Cornelius said he would like to see a more "heterogeneous mix" of students at the graduate level from all disciplines, including social science, science, and engineering. Work experience and GMAT scores are also being examined more closely in the admissions process.

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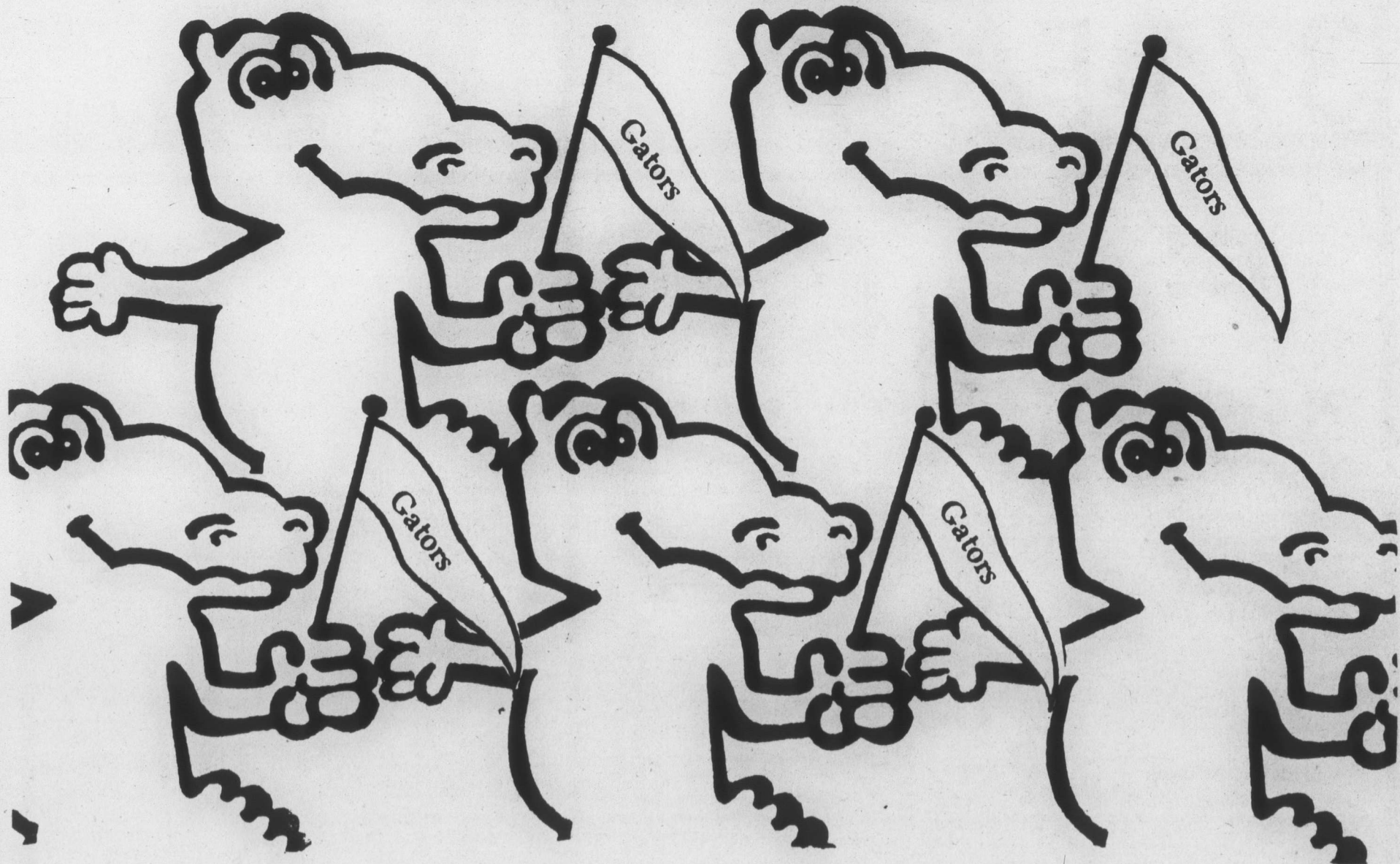


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**Darden gets fifth death warrant**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Convicted killer Willie Jasper Darden probably will not be executed on Oct. 21 despite a record-setting fifth death warrant signed for him, Darden's lawyer said Wednesday.

Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday signed the fifth death warrant for Darden, who was convicted of killing a store owner in a 1973 robbery in Lakeland. Graham also signed a warrant for Johnny Copeland, who killed a convenience store clerk during a 1978 robbery in Leon County.

Prison officials scheduled the executions for 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Darden's fifth warrant is the most Graham has ever signed for a death row inmate. Graham has never signed more than three warrants for

any other.

Even so, Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding said Darden stands a "pretty good" chance of surviving the warrant. Spalding has challenged the warrant on the grounds that Florida's capital trial system is inherently biased against non-whites.

The same argument was successfully used to win stays for Allen Davis and Kenneth Hardwick on Tuesday. The overall issue of racially-unbalanced death sentencing is scheduled for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 15.

"There is reasonable probability that the Florida Supreme Court, or certainly the U.S. Supreme Court, will entertain a stay until that issue is

settled," Spalding said.

According to court records, Darden entered Carl's Furniture and Refinishing Store in Lakeland on Sept. 8, 1973, and robbed employee Helen Turman. Turman's husband James Turman entered the store during the robbery, and Darden shot and killed him.

When employee Phillip Arnold attempted to come to James Turman's aid, Darden shot and permanently injured him. Darden also attempted to force Helen Turman to commit a sexual act with him before fleeing the scene.

Darden was convicted and sentenced to death on Jan. 23, 1974. Graham signed the first death warrant for him on May 18, 1979.

**Rubin: Test state's lawyers for drugs**

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida lawyers should set an example for the National Bar to improve the profession's public image and submit to drug testing, Lawyer Ellis Rubin said Wednesday.

Rubin, who received a 30-day sentence for contempt of court for failure to represent a client who he said planned to lie under oath, said he demanded the action because the

governing body of the Florida Bar Association "wimped out" in considering his case.

"Their cowardice is exceeded only by their ignorance of what the public thinks of lawyers," he said. "I will continue to fight court-ordered perjury without the Bar's help."

The governing board, at a hearing in Atlanta Friday, voted to take no action on Rubin's case.



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# Ex-convict, "boiling with hate," sought for murder

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than 100 lawmen, including 20 FBI agents in bulletproof vests, combed woodlands and rolling farmlands and went house to house Wednesday in a manhunt for ex-convict Michael Wayne Jackson, who police believe may have been wounded in a gunbattle.

Jackson, an ex-convict and mental patient, is wanted for two and perhaps three murders and a string of abductions and car thefts that began Monday in Indianapolis and wound up in a shootout with Wright City patrolman Roland Clemonds later that night.

Police said Jackson was driving a stolen Cadillac, with the terrified owner locked in the trunk, when Clemonds and police chief Bill Burgess attempted to stop him.

The shootout erupted and Clemonds suffered a minor head injury. Police fired six shots, several of them striking the Cadillac.

Capt. John Ford of the Missouri Highway Patrol said one slug from the .357 police revolver entered the car door on the

driver's side, went through the arm rest and may have struck Jackson in the arm or side. Blood was found inside the car, but the slug was missing.

"It might not be a serious wound," Ford said. "The slug could have fallen out when he left the car."

Although Jackson, his bearded face streaked with silver paint, has not been seen since 9:30 p.m. Monday when he fled on foot after wrecking the Cadillac, searchers said they believe he is still in the area.

"We're keeping the pressure on," Ford said. Jackson, who turned 41 Tuesday, has a long record of violent criminal acts and a history of mental illness and drug abuse. His mother asked authorities to commit him last year after he broke two of her ribs in a bear hug, and a sister described him as boiling with hate, desiring that others suffer as he has.

"He has been a living dead person for a long time," the sister, Onetta Modean Ward, told the *Indianapolis Star*.

"He could be almost normal at one time and then just go off the deep end the next," she said. "I think Mike was headed for this a long time ago. We've just been waiting for it."

Ward, 47, said she kept a handgun to protect herself when Jackson came around her home.

Police in Wright City went house to house knocking on doors on the theory Jackson might be holed up with hostages. They also inspected vacant or empty dwellings and outbuildings.

With a killer believed on the loose in their normally quiet farming community, many residents either remained behind locked door or armed themselves when venturing out. School attendance was halved, business was slow and McDonald's closed early in response to calls from the parents of young employees.

"If he's found a home where someone might be on vacation, he might be living in fairly comfortable style," Ford said. "If he's been out in the woods, he's got to be pretty uncomfortable."

# United States-Soviet spy standoff unresolved

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, amid indications negotiations had reached a critical stage, said Wednesday the Kremlin has made "good proposals" to Washington to resolve the case of Nicholas Daniloff.

The Reagan Administration, following two unannounced meetings Tuesday between Secretary of State George Shultz and Shevardnadze, was mum on the talks over the fate of the American journalist accused of spying in Moscow.

"I just don't want to talk about it," Shultz told reporters. "We're working on it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan to Detroit, told reporters the standoff over Daniloff, a correspondent for *U.S. News and World*

Report, "is not resolved."

Officials said no further meetings between Shultz and Shevardnadze had been scheduled and the two men went about their business at the U.N. General Assembly. Shevardnadze told reporters he would "not exclude" another but Shultz declined comment.

Asked if he had made new proposals, Shevardnadze said, "We gave them good proposals."

As to whether the problem could be resolved, he said: "Yes, yes. There is a possibility . . . and the chance still remains." But he smiled and said the resolution remained "up to the American side."

Since arriving in Washington last week for top-level meetings with the administration, Shevardnadze has been saying the case could

be resolved and left it up to the Americans. U.S. officials have said the Soviets have sought to trade Daniloff for accused soviet spy Genadi Zakharov, an equation the administration rejects.

An administration official in Washington said "There have been a number of Soviet proposals" to resolve the case, which threatens to hold up a second summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But, he said, the proposals have left open the question of a "straight trade" of Daniloff for Zakharov.

*The Washington Post* reported the Soviets offered to allow Daniloff to leave the Soviet Union with a subsequent release of an imprisoned Soviet dissident and Zakharov. The administration has been searching all along for a formula that would allow it to deny making a

trade. Shultz met Shevardnadze Tuesday morning for 40 minutes at U.N. headquarters but the State Department said the session failed to resolve the case. He later went to the Soviet U.N. Mission for a 90-minute meeting the department declined to characterize, leaving open the question of whether progress had been made.

In Moscow, the Kremlin appeared to soften its rhetoric with a spokesman calling Daniloff an "American citizen" instead of the usual "American spy."

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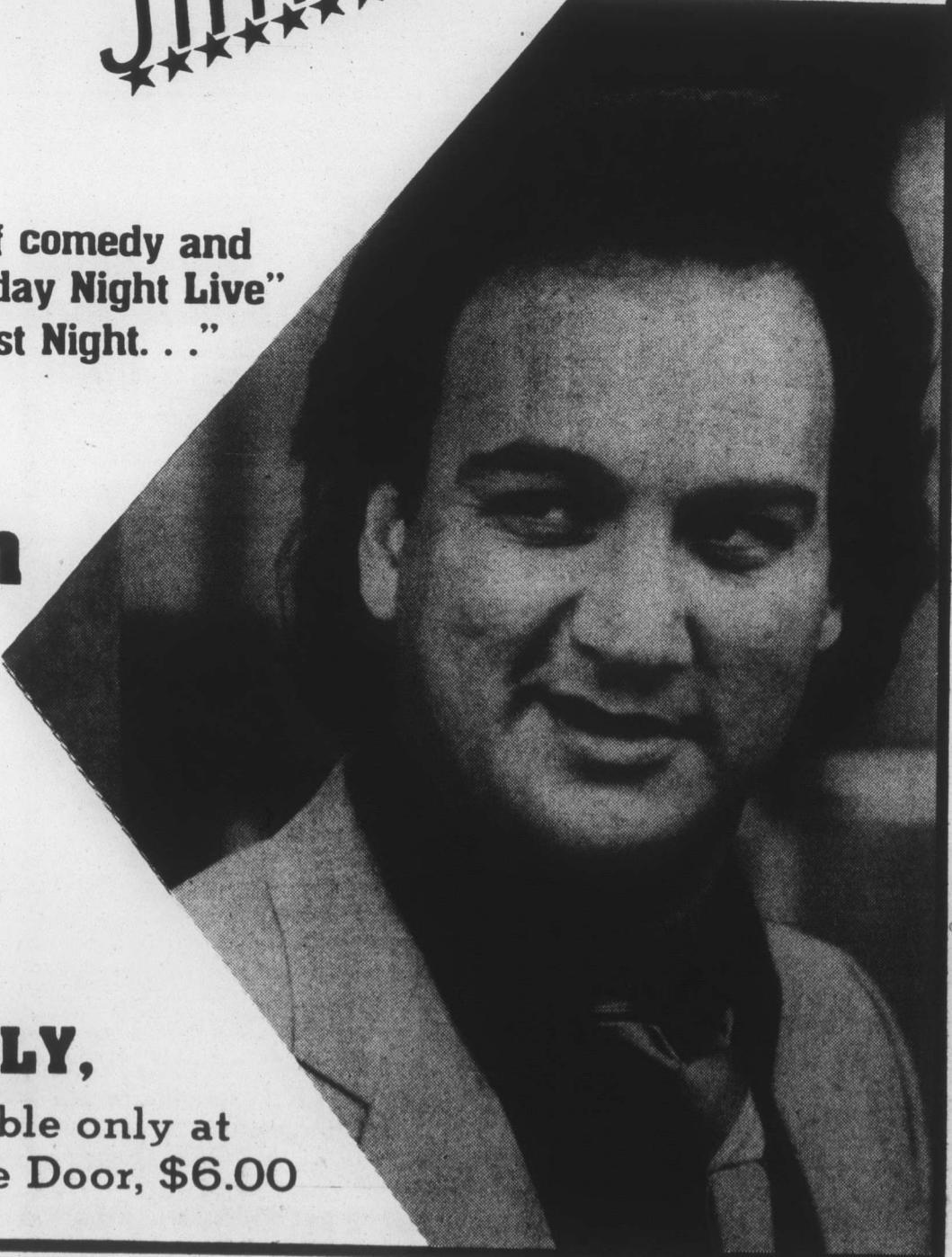
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## Experts say children need sex info early

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children as young as 11 should attend sex education classes with information on where to get contraceptives in order to cut the number of teenage pregnancies, an expert on sexual behavior said Tuesday.

Sex education courses probably will have no impact on teenage sexual behavior unless they provide information on contraceptives to children before they become sexually active, said Frank L. Mott, an Ohio State University expert on teenage sexual behavior.

"We don't want adolescents to prematurely lock doors behind them and to me that is the important bottom line," he said, explaining a report in "Family Planning Perspectives," the journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The report, co-authored by Oberlin College sociologist William Marsiglio, said that of those who begin sex by age 18, no more than half have had a sex education course and no more than two-fifths have had instruction on birth control.

"Our obligation as a society is to

help young people to keep their options open," Mott said. "And I think a good sex education course should help the young person to do that."

Mott, a senior staffer at Ohio State University's Center for Human Resource Research, said a problem with restructuring sex education classes is public indecision about what should be taught about the availability of contraceptives.

He said his surveys show that more than half of sex education courses describe contraceptives but do not tell where they are available.

"Many adults would like the whole issue to go away but it won't," he said. "The reality is that some young people are going to have sex. When it comes to contraceptives, people just cover their eyes and ears and make believe that everything will go away."

"Clearly, if a young person is sexually active by age 15, you ought to have given him the information before that point. I think the earlier basic sex information is given to a

youth the better. And it can be done."

Asked what is the ideal age, Mott said, "Eleven or 12. It is obvious if you wait until the eleventh grade, it is too late for a lot of young people."

"We find, for example, that 15- or 16-year-old high school kids who take a course, they are slightly more likely to become sexually active than others. Maybe a couple of percentage points. It does not mean a whole lot."

"If they take a course, our research also shows that they are more likely to use contraception effectively. The things that kids get out of these courses is health information and information about sexually transmitted diseases."

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Wanted: 1 student ticket to homecoming game (Kent State). Call Janet 395-7869. 10-1-11-11

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Benard, Hi! Heard you're back in town-news travels slow-wondering what you've been up to since Maylee's fall '84 class. Stop by the arch lib Mon night. Brenda. 9-26-2-13

## BILLY BOB

You and your friends are so...so untarnished. My friends can't believe what I tell them. My philosophy prof wants me to keep a diary. Victoria. 9-25-1-13

Dr. Michael Carrera, Columnist for Glamour magazine on sex and health and author of SEX: The Facts, The Acts and Your Feelings, will speak on Thursday, September 25 at 8pm at the University Auditorium. The program is co-sponsored by ACCENT and COAR (Campus Organized Against Rape). Public invited. 9-25-2-13

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MG-Not the car, the biker! I can't wait to get my teeth into your tight black shorts. Skin tight tonight! S. 9-25-1-13

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## PERSONALS

Droid-the past year has been wonderful. Thanks for everything. I Love You. J. 9-25-1-13

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9-25-1-13

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Learn to skydive with the Williston Skydivers  
Jump the same day.  
For information 376-1096.  
10-3-19-13

DIDI YOU GROW UP WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER?  
Student Mental Health Service + Health Sciences Ed. are sponsoring an informal educational workshop on Thurs. 9-25-86 on growing up in alcoholic homes. Conference Room 1st floor Student Health Service at 15:5-4:45pm. Call 392-1171 or 392-0742 for more info. 9-25-4-13

## C'MON OUT

Have a good time  
**ALLEY KATZ**  
34th St. South of Archer Rd. 10-3-9-13

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for Engineering, Chemistry, Calculus, Engr-In-Training. Avail at Campus Shop. HUB. 10-1-10-13

PARENTAL DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP  
The Fall '86 Parental Divorce Support Group is now being formed. If your parents are either separated or divorced and you would like to join the group, please contact the Health Education Department of Student Health Service at 392-1161, Ext. 281. The group is open to all students. 9-26-5-13

Counseling Group for students with alcohol or drug abusing parents. Run by the Counseling Center and Student Mental Health on Tuesdays, 1:30-3:00pm. Call Cathy Owen at 392-1171 or David Suchman or Peg Martenson at 392-1575 for more information. 10-3-10-13

## SPERRY

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26 y/o male & 22 y/o female wish Friendship/relationship w/21-30 y/o female. For contemporary relationship send photo & address to PO BOX 12773 Gainesville, FL 32604. 9-30-5-14

Single, jewish male, nonsmoker, 22, 5'5", caring, loving, soft spoken, find it difficult to find nice girls thru bar scene, enjoys sports, movies, dancing + outdoors. Would like to meet; single female w/ sense of humor + similar interests. Reply to PO-BOX 14833, G'ville. 32604. 10-1-7-14

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## RIDES

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Burmese python, 8 ft. Male, very tame, great pet. Asking \$175. Call Chuck at 373-9372. 9-26-5-16

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey & white male adult cat wearing brown flea collar. Last seen in vic. NE of main PO on Univ Ave. Reward! Call 338-1478. 9-25-3-17

ALBINO FERRET-LOST answers to 'Morrissey'. She does not bite. Let's talk reward-1st born child, OK? 375-6930 desperate. 9-25-3-17

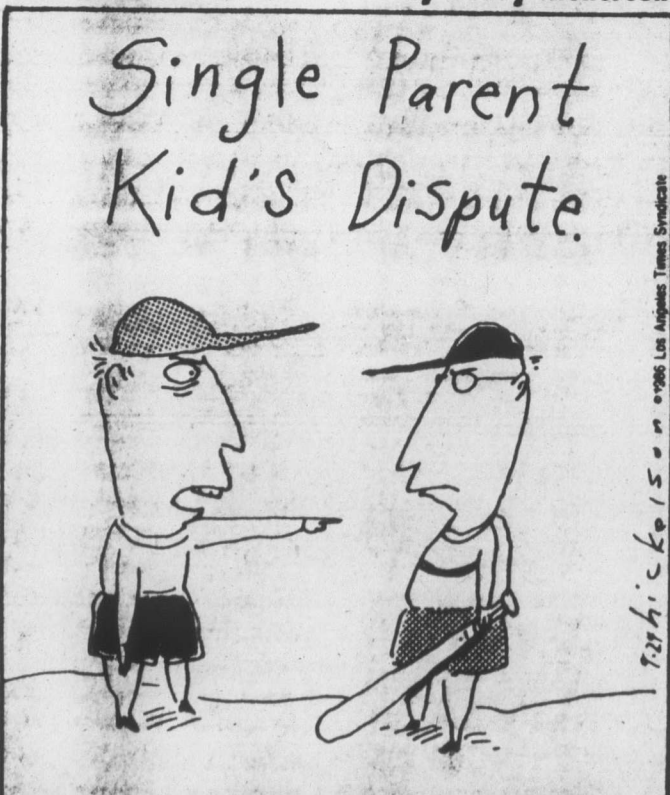
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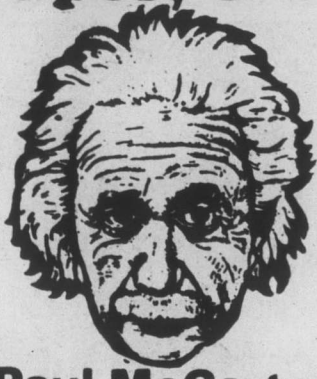
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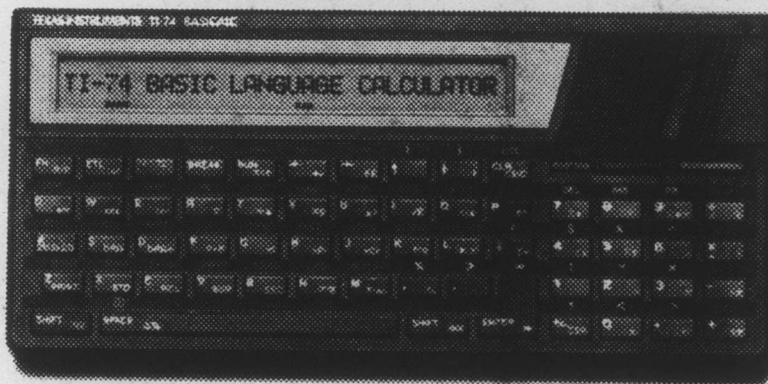
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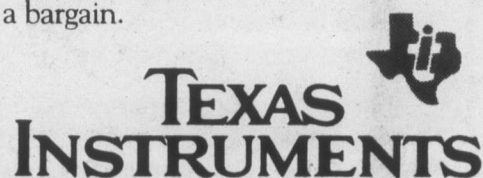
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## Hurricanes' Johnson says his is the better team . . .

MIAMI (UPI) — For the second straight year, University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson believes his second-ranked Hurricanes are a better team than top-ranked Oklahoma.

Johnson, speaking at his weekly news conference, stopped short of predicting a Miami win when the two teams square off Saturday in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes (3-0) beat the Sooners (2-0) 27-14 last year in Norman, Okla.

"I felt like we had the better football team last year," Johnson said at his weekly news conference. "I feel like we have got the better football team this year. I feel it's going to be a heck of a ballgame and mistakes and turnovers will be the key to either team being successful."

In last year's win, Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway came into the game after Troy Aikman was injured. With a year of experience, Holieway has the Sooners' offense operating in high gear and gives opponents problems when they try to stop just one aspect of the Oklahoma attack.

"Because of their execution with Holieway and (backup quarterback Eric) Mitchel at quarterback, you really cannot gamble on any phase of the option or any phase of the offense itself," Johnson said. "I feel like you have to be sound in your defensive strategy. I feel like you

have to try to prevent the big play."

Because the wishbone offense Oklahoma runs is so complex, teams often have trouble defending against it with only one week of preparation. Johnson believes the two weeks his team has had to prepare for Oklahoma has been an advantage.

"The players have to know as much about the wishbone as I know," said Johnson, who was an assistant at Oklahoma for three seasons and head coach at Oklahoma State for five years. "It's very difficult to teach the players to defend the wishbone in a short period of time. Because we did have the open date I think it helped somewhat defensively."

Johnson said the Hurricanes had to keep the game in perspective.

"This is our fourth football game. We've won three, we're looking to win four," he said. "The adrenalin is flowing . . . with the players and coaches and fans. I think that's good. I don't think it's going to take away from the players playing a great game."

"For every football fan, coach and player, this has to be the absolute ultimate in excitement," Johnson said, "to have the defending national champion playing the team that gave them their only loss. I know the adrenalin will be flowing with everybody."

## Oklahoma's quarterback says Miami is vulnerable

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A war will be fought in the Orange Bowl Saturday afternoon, and Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway says the Miami Hurricanes are "vulnerable."

"Yes, but I'll just wait until Saturday to show them," the diamond-decked Holieway said when asked if he knows of any places where the No. 2 Hurricanes have weaknesses.

"There are places where they are vulnerable but they have an excellent team," Holieway said. "They have a lot of team speed. It's going to be hard for us to make the long run, to make the big play."

Holieway became the No. 1 Sooners' starting quarterback as a freshman, halfway through last year's Miami-Oklahoma game in Norman, the only game the defending national champions lost last season.

Hurricanes coach Jimmy Johnson said before that game, and has said again this week, that Miami has a better team than Oklahoma. A number of players on both teams have had a few less than complimentary comments about each other.

"I like it," Holieway says of the verbal exchanges. "Before the game

you might point, you might say a lot of words to me. That gets the game going already, that gets me fired up just to want to go out there and prove to them you're wrong."

"You're going to come down here in our backyard and talk and all that, but now we're going to theirs," Holieway said, "but we won't come out saying nothing like that. We'll just go play the game."

"If they have something to say hopefully our team won't say it back, but knowing us, we probably will," he said.

Holieway also likes all the hype about No. 1 vs. No. 2, all the talk about a rough, tough, physical battle.

"It's going to be a war. It's going to be fun, too," he said. "The fun part about it is everybody in America is probably going to watch our game, because it's No. 1 and 2, and when everybody watches your game you just tend to try to do a little extra because you know everyone's out there watching you."

"But going out there and just playing against them, just because they beat us last year, will be a thrill in its own self," Holieway says, "because they're the only team that beat us last year and we do have something to prove to them."

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## SPORTS

## In Mississippi, offense equals Don Smith

By ERNEST HOOPER  
Alligator Staff Writer

A feeling of *deja vu* may overtake the UF football team when they enter Scott Field to challenge the Mississippi State Bulldogs Saturday night.

Led by former Alabama assistant coach Rocky Felker, the Bulldogs share a number of similarities with the team that recorded a 21-7 victory over the Gators last Saturday.

The teams do differ in two categories — offensively they may be more explosive and defensively they may be a lot weaker.

"They have a very similar offense, a very similar defense and similar schemes to Alabama," UF coach Galen Hall said. "Even their uniforms are starting to look alike. The only difference is that they run the option more."

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Senior quarterback Don Smith is the reason why they run the option more. The senior quarterback has already carved a name for himself in the Southeastern Conference record book, having accounted for over 2,800 rushing and passing yards in 1985.

Smith picked up right where he left off last year, rushing for 250 yards on 46 carries, and throwing for 549 yards in three games.

"He has great quickness," Felker said of his quarterback. "And people might be surprised at how good is he at throwing the football."

But Smith's speciality seems to be the big play. In the Bulldogs' upset over Tennessee, he exploded for a 62-yard jaunt that provided the winning score.

"I was not particularly surprised to see the Bulldog quarterback set sail on a 62-yard touchdown run with the outcome of our game hanging in the balance," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said after MSU beat the Vols 27-23.

"Unhappy, yes. Surprised, no. Smith's combination of quickness, speed and competitiveness and leadership set him apart. We had harped all week long on the game-breaking ability of Smith."

Smith also has gone to the air for game breakers, connecting for passes of 59, 42, and 41 yards.

Leading the receiving corps for Mississippi State is Louis Clark, a pre-season All-SEC tight end who's since moved to wide receiver. Clark has 8 receptions for 126 yards, while Fred Hadley has caught 7 passes for 165 yards.

While the offense lives on the big play, the gambling defensive scheme has been replaced with a more conservative 3-4



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Kerry Watkins leads the Gators in kick returns with 111 yards on six returns, an 18.5 average. No other Gator has more than one return.

defense.

"We're not taking as many chances as we did last year," Felker said. "We've been fortunate not to give up big plays, although people have run the ball against us."

Felker displayed a penchant for understating with that remark. The Bulldogs rank 95th nationally in rushing defense, giving up an average of 238.3 yards a game. Southern Mississippi rushed for 377 yards in defeating the Bulldogs last week.

Part of the team's defensive problem may lie in the loss of six seniors from last year's defensive front.

To help shore up the front, offensive tackle Gary Frank was moved to nose tackle, but he's spent the first three games adjusting to the new position.

"Gary has gotten better in each game," Felker said. "He had his best game against Southern and I think he'll play better this week."

## Matured sophomores lead UF cross country pack

By TAMI MORREL  
Alligator Writer

Last year's women's cross country team consisted of one junior, one senior and six freshmen.

A sixth place finish in the southeastern Conference championships was not disappointing for such a young team.

This year the team is still young, but the six freshmen have matured at a rate that even surprises their coach.

This year those freshmen, now sophomores, will be the backbone of the team.

"Our girls have improved tremendously over the last year," women's head track and field coach Lyle Knudson said. "Our team right now is the freshmen from a year ago."

Only senior Sharon Chiong and junior Joan Hammeren have more than one year of collegiate experience, but Knudson remains confident because of the strides the freshmen have made.

"The development of their competitiveness is the key to how far they have come," Knudson said.

"Sophomores are not considered experienced athletes, but we consider them experienced because they have improved so much over last year," Knudson said.

These "young, experienced" athletes include Tricia Clifford, Michelle Sica, Kathy Welsh, Chris Durstein and Nancy Freeman.

Clifford, Sica and Welsh were among UF's top five runners as freshman a year ago.

But to qualify for the NCAA championships, Knudson needs added depth.

"We have nine No. 4 and No. 5 runners," Knudson said. "We need quality people up front."

Last year, Chiong and Hammeren were the top runners, but when they returned for fall training, they found themselves running in the six and seven positions in an early season trial.

But Knudson said they will improve more over the course of the season than the sophomores.

Chiong won the Florida State Invitational last year and finished seventh at the 1985 SEC championships. Hammeren, last year's No. 2 runner, set a personal record of 17:01.1 in the 5,000 meters during the 1986 outdoor track season.

Knudson thinks the team might be more competitive this year because of the improvements.

"We were not the sixth best team in the conference meet. We were probably the third best team last year," he said.

If the team is to do better than that, the sophomores will have to contribute a lot.

Clifford finished 50th at last year's SEC cross country championships. Her personal best is 18:05.

Sica, who will run in the No. 2 position this year, placed 19th at the SEC meet and 41st at the NCAA Region 3 meet.

Freeman improved from a time of 20:22 in cross country to a time of 17:43 in track. During the 1985-86 season, she came in fifth in the 10 kilometers at the SEC outdoor track and field championships.

Durstein improved to become a top-seven runner by the end of the 1985 season. She is now in the top five.

Welsh came in 39th at the SEC championships and has a personal best of 18:05.

Freshman Laura Matson from Andover High in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was the state Class A high school champion in the 800 meters and the 1,600 meters in the last two years, and cross country champion (18:52) in 1985.

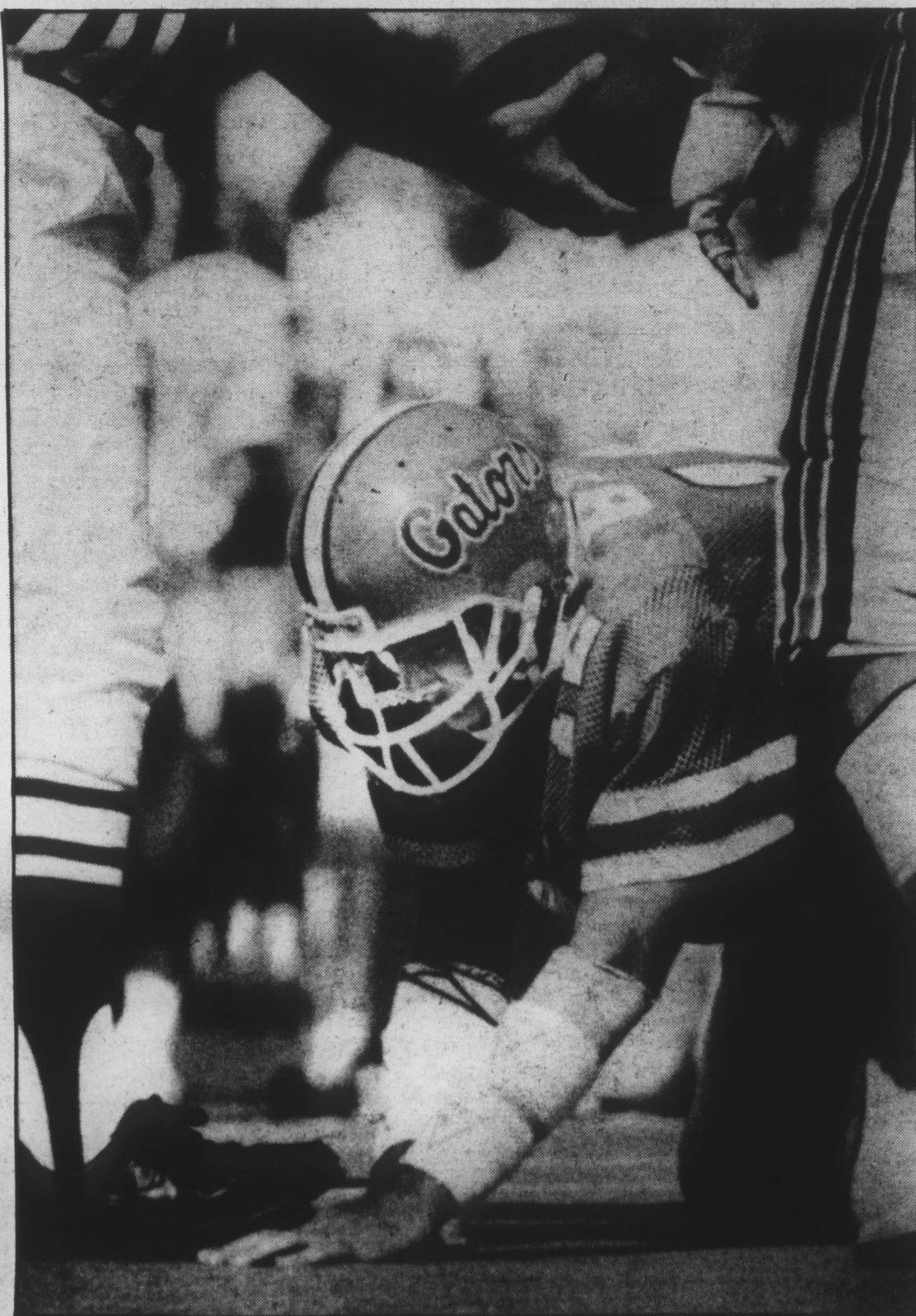
The competition will be tough this year, but that's how Knudson likes it.

"They have taken out the run-for-experience type of meets," he said. "We will be running in quality competition."

The young runners will have to keep on improving if they are to stay competitive.

"It's uncommon for a group to improve as much as they have," Knudson said.

But they've already shown that it's not impossible.



## Hands down

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Quarterbacks, like Kerwin Bell, encounter all kinds of trouble during a game. Bad throws, dropped passes, sacks and penalties can get a quarterback down. When he's down, it's always nice to have someone around to lend a hand. But not a foot.