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Lombardi: UF needs more control over money

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Echoing his past demand for more financial flexibility, UF President John Lombardi said the only immediate way to save the summer terms is to give universities more power over their own finances.

By freeing money in state trust funds, UF can overcome its \$8.4 million loss in budget cuts, Lombardi told state education leaders Friday. Putting that money where it's

needed most will save UF from drastic moves such as canceling classes and laying off faculty.

Only Gov. Bob Martinez and his Cabinet can give universities the emergency option of digging into trust funds, which legislators set aside for specific areas such as equipment or buildings. Because the money can be used only for those particular items, it can't be used to curb the State University



Lombardi

Systems' \$49.9 million shortfall, he said.

"Our range of alternatives to deal with this is extremely narrow," Lombardi said. "It forces us to put the burden of this cut on University of Florida students."

Lombardi said the Board of Regents realizes universities are "between a rock and a hard place" and have no choice but to agree to cancel classes or fall back on trust funds. The board

is the 13-member panel that oversees the nine state public universities.

Lombardi's request for more university power and less legislative control is not a new one. He told the Regents in July that lawmakers increase education costs because they restrict how universities spend money.

"While we need many specific resources, programs, and legislation, and while we present to you a carefully articulated set of

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Local businessmen fear summer lull

By KEN KUNDIS
Alligator Writer

Doing business in Gainesville has always revolved around one thing — students. Now, with the possible cancellation of most UF summer classes, area businesses are bracing for bars and restaurants to be as empty as the classrooms.

While many businesses shorten their hours and reduce staff for the annual summer slowdown, a cancellation of UF's Summer A and C semesters would mean even small crowds would disappear.

Jerry Hines, president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, said a recent survey shows that the cancellation of summer classes could cost the community \$38 million. He said the chamber and UF leaders are discussing alternatives to canceling classes.

"I'm satisfied that the University is doing its best to find an alternative," Hines said.

UF found itself against the wall financially when Gov. Bob Martinez last week told all state agencies to trim 5 percent of their budgets after state revenues fell short.

Mike Edge, a manager at Central City, a local dance club at 201 W. University Ave., said he fears for the survival of the smaller, newer clubs in the downtown area.

"Some of the smaller clubs... really need that time to establish their business," he said.

This crisis for local businesses comes on the heels of another financial catastrophe. The recent murders of five students put a chill on business that is still being felt.

"We're still waiting for it (business) to kick back in," said Rich Fording, manager of Gumby's Pizza at 1011 University Ave.

Gumby's and other food delivery services were especially hurt by

the panic generated by the murders.

"They're handing out fliers on campus saying not to order food to be delivered," Fording said. "That makes it a little hard on us."

The hardest-hit businesses are those that require nightly walk-ins as the core of their clientele. People have been actively discouraged from walking at night by city and campus officials.

Keith Lamb, a bartender at the Purple Porpoise, 1728 W University Ave., said the first two weeks of school, normally a busy time for bars, was one of the slowest he has seen.

"Labor Day weekend usually is the biggest party weekend of the year," Lamb said. This year, the Purple Porpoise closed early Friday and didn't reopen for the weekend.

The double dose of bad luck for the local economy is making some business owners wonder if all their peers can survive a summer without students. However, all the managers were confident that their own businesses would weather the slowdown.

The enrollment of UF's Summer Term A, which about 17,000 students usually attend, makes up the backbone for businesses that serve about 34,000 students during the spring and fall. While it is a slower time, some businesses still prosper.

At Balls Oyster and Wing Bar, 1718 W University Ave., a staff member said because students are usually taking only one or two classes, they have more free time and are more likely to go out at night.

At Farah's On The Avenue, 1120 W University Ave., manager Jeff Farah said business drops by one third in the summer, but there are



J.S. SULLIVAN

Vern Ayborn, owner of Vern's Kwik Stop, processes lottery tickets for Tony Earwood of Gainesville Friday evening. See related story, page 4.

Search through woods ends

Police say evidence could take months to process, tie to case

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

With their search through miles of southwest Gainesville woods complete, investigators looking for clues to the murder of five local college students said it could be months before any evidence gathered in the hunt might be connected to the cases.

"Like I've said before, you always find items out in the woods," Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann said.

"Anything we do find will be forwarded to the task force. Through the course of this investigation, the (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) has allowed us

to use their crime investigators and they'll be the ones to look at anything we found."

About 150 state and local law enforcement officers and military personnel searched Thursday and Friday through the southwest Gainesville woods near the Hawaiian Village apartment of possible suspect Edward Humphrey and the three murder sites.

The military personnel, who left the area after Friday's search, were Florida National Guardsmen and 85 graduates of the U.S. Naval Training Center in Orlando.

Both units were skilled in the type of search required for the 10-square mile marshy, wooded area, Mann said.

"When we first started this thing it was the shotgun approach," Mann said.

"I think it's safe to say things are more focused now. Some personnel have been redeployed and the investigations continue. But I would not say that an arrest is imminent."

Mann said the amount of information to be analyzed will require the investigation to continue for some time.

"There's a wealth of information to sort through. We want to be as thorough and careful as we can and sometimes that can take weeks, months or even years."

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For information write or call The Volunteer Center, P.O. Box 14561, Gainesville 32604, 378-2552.

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India club: The UF India Club meets Tuesday night at 7 in Communicore Room C1-3 at the Health Science Center. Elections will be held. Call Bijal at 378-3242.

CISPLA: Dr. Philip Williams speaks about the political transition and recent developments in Nicaragua Tuesday night at 7 at the United Methodist Student Center, 1320 W. University Ave. Call 373-7639 or 468-2609.

Block and bridle: The UF College of Agriculture's Block and Bridle Club will have a new member cookout and meeting tonight at 6 in Animal Science Building Room 156. Call Sharen at 336-5926.

Chinese: The Chinese Club

meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 337. Call Kitty at 334-7822.

Engineers: The Society of Engineering Sciences meets Tuesday night at 6 in Engineering Science Bldg. Room 224. Call Pablo at 371-3122 or Ellen at 334-9536.

Pre-legal: UF law students will speak to the Pre-Legal Honorary Society Tuesday night at 7:30 in Reitz Union Rooms 346-47. Call Lindsay at 334-9453.

Have a seat: Thirty-one seats for City Commission Advisory Board are available to students. Applications available in SG office on the third floor of the Reitz Union. Call 392-1665.

Get tough: The Isshinryu Karate

Club meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night 4:30-6 in the Women's Gym. Call Jeff at 335-5917.

Free self-defense: The Cuong Nhu Karate Club meets each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night 5:30-7 in the Florida Gym Basement. Call Barry at 334-8989.

Heads up: The UF Women's Soccer Club will be holding practices on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays 5:15-7:15 and Wednesdays 5:45-7:45, at Maguire Field. Call Steve at 335-2988 or Allison at 334-8540.

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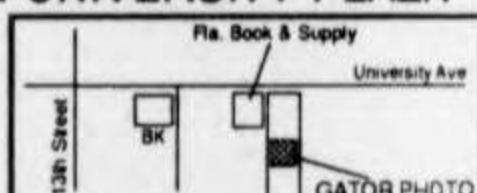
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New SG party focuses on 32608 ZIP code area

By CARRIE SEGAL
Alligator Writer

Students interested in running with a party in upcoming Student Government elections can choose between the old standby or the new kid on the block.

The 32608 Coalition, the newest addition to SG's historically long list of political parties, is out to challenge the established Vision Party that swept the spring elections.

The new party will focus on the students who live in the 32608 ZIP code area of Southwest Gainesville including the apartments along Archer Road. But not all students in the party are from that ZIP code, party President Nelson Miranda said.

Forty Student Senate seats are up for grabs in the upcoming Oct. 10 elections and

nine of those spots are from the 32608 area, Miranda said. He said he plans to have nine people from his party run for those open seats.

Miranda said he got the idea of running a small party by looking at the mistakes of big SG parties, who often pretend to represent the whole student body even though they don't have the time or money to do so.

"I can address all the issues of the students because this area is a sample of the whole University of Florida student body," he said. "I don't have the resources - time or money - to reach 34,000 students."

Miranda also said he doesn't plan to campaign much in school, but will go door to door on the streets of the 32608 area. Last

year's figures estimate that 8,000 students lived in that area, and Miranda said one of his goals is to initiate a crime watch there.

"We're not going to develop 200 platform issues," Miranda said, adding his biggest goal is to get students in his area to run for open Senate seats.

The Vision Party, which secured the top SG positions in February's elections, is still going strong, said spokesman Marna Weston at last week's

Senate meeting.

"Vision is continuing its goal of being the most student-services oriented party in the history of Student Government," Weston said.

Students interested in running for any

open Senate seats can pick up applications in the SG offices on the Reitz Union's third floor. Potential candidates have to meet UF requirements in order to run for SG positions. This process, called "qualifying," starts Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Interested students must have a 2.0 grade point average, be taking 12 credit hours and must not be on student conduct probation.

Also next week, students can join a political party - called "slating." Students also may run independent of a party.

Regardless of which party students choose, Miranda said students should get involved in SG.

"I encourage every student to run with us or with Vision."

Group attacks men at local apartment

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

A UF nursing student said he was attacked and beaten Sunday morning by a gang of men "willing" in the area of Homestead Apartments on 34th Street.

Michael Owsiany, 34, and Gainesville resident Christopher Kardoicz, 26, were walking past the apartments at 3611 S.W. 34th St. at about 2 a.m. when they were thrown to the ground and kicked repeatedly in the face by four or five attackers, according to the police report.

Owsiany, who has only been in town for three weeks, said he is considering leaving Gainesville as a result of the attack.

The police report described Owsiany and Kardoicz as intoxicated, but Owsiany denied he was drunk.

"How can they say that when they never did a blood test on us

or anything," Owsiany said. "It's bad enough when you get beat up, but then to be accused of something that didn't happen is worse."

Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann said a blood test is not always necessary to determine if someone is drunk. The responding officer's judgment often is the only source to confirm it, he said.

Owsiany, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, said several Sheriff's deputies came to the scene, but were unwilling to chase the attackers.

"We could of caught the guys, but every time I suggested we chase them, the cops would ask me why I wanted to go after them," he said. "When they first arrived, they accused us of lying and said if we didn't tell the truth, they were going to lock us up."

Neither of the men were robbed and could not provide any motive for the attack, according to the police report.



Pulling teeth

First-year dental students Larry Saylor, left, and Hopeton Williams, right, give it their all in tug-of-war at Lake Wauburg during the American Dental Association picnic Saturday.

Dinosaurs come alive

Exhibit features video, special effects

By JAY ST. LAWRENCE
Alligator Writer

"Dino-Mania" struck the Florida Museum of Natural History Sunday as eight dinosaurs invaded the museum's main exhibit hall.

The animated dinosaurs are part of the museum's new 5,200 square-foot temporary exhibit, called Dino-Mania, which includes sound effects, a movie presentation, and hands-on activities, museum spokeswoman LeAnn Flynn said.

The museum's new Fossil Study Center, a permanent exhibit, also opened Sunday. Timed to complement Dino-Mania, the fossil exhibit includes prehistoric skeletons and educational computer games, she said.

Opening-day visitors were enthusiastic about the new exhibits, "It's great," said Kris Hegge-

stead, 8, of Gainesville, who said he liked the dinosaurs.

But Maria Skrzypek of Ocala said her 4-year-old daughter, Annia, "likes the pictures but is scared of the animals."

Museum employees spent a month building rocks, plants, and trees to surround the dinosaurs, said Ron Chesser, who worked on the exhibit. The sets were completed after the dinosaurs arrived from a California company about two weeks ago.

Tours of the exhibit are available for school and civic groups at reduced admission, Flynn said. However, the museum will not provide guided tours for children younger than five because the exhibit might frighten them, she said.

Admission for Dino-Mania, which runs through Jan. 6, is \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for UF students.

UF recycling styrofoam cups

By NEAL BENNETT
Alligator Writer

Styrofoam cups have become the latest products to be recycled at UF.

Gator Dining Service has been collecting styrofoam cups at the Reitz Union snack bar and cafeteria for the past three weeks as part of an experimental recycling program, Gator Dining Service Director, Wes Miller said.

Since the program began, about 90 percent of styrofoam cups given out at the Reitz Union have been recycled, Miller said. After the 30-day program is over, UF will decide whether to expand it to other locations or disband it altogether.

"The goal is to recycle styrofoam on campus," he said. "We are starting with cups and hoping to expand to other products."

In addition to recycling an environmentally harmful product,

Gator Dining also is saving money by having to pay less in fees to have its garbage dumped at the county landfill, Miller said.

Dark Container Corporation of Orlando, which specializes in recycling, picks up the styrofoam and transports it to a recycling plant in Plant City.

There, it undergoes a process called reteliezation, in which the cups are made into pellets to be used in the making of products such as video-cassette holders, plastic food trays and hangers, Dark Container spokesman Jim Bender said.

"It is a relatively simple process to recycle foam," said Jim Lammers, vice-president of environmental affairs for Dark Container. "The problems lie in collection, separation, and transport."

Those problems include collecting and arranging transportation for the products, as well as sepa-

rating styrofoam from other materials, he said.

The Plant City center, which opened last month, is the company's fourth nationwide. It also operates plants in Philadelphia, Toronto and Lansing, Mich.

Dark Container has been in the recycling field for three years, and the company is currently working with the state of Michigan to collect styrofoam products from more than 80 state offices, Bender said.

The company also has a trial program with Chick-Fil-A stores in the Atlanta area, he said.

Dark Container will be holding a meeting Sept. 19 for fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations to get the entire campus involved in the recycling effort, Bender said.

"The program's goal is to reduce the amount of trash the uni-

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ELSEWHERE

Six to split \$105 million jackpot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Six tickets matched all six winning numbers to split a Florida Lotto jackpot estimated at \$105 million, the second largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history, lottery officials said Sunday.

The exact jackpot total won't be known until Monday, but Florida Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul estimated it at \$105 million, or about \$17.5 million for the holders of each of the six winning tickets.

None of the winners has come forward, Paul said. But her department has arranged free airfare to bring winners to Tallahassee to have their tickets validated and to claim their winnings.

The winning numbers chosen in the Saturday night drawing were 5, 6, 21, 34, 35 and 45.

The burgeoning jackpot fueled a week of frenzied ticket sales, with players snatching up the \$1 tickets at a record clip of 566 per second Saturday.

Friday's sales set a state record for daily sales with \$30 million worth sold, Paul said.

NASA hopeful about shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia's countdown ticked into its final hours Sunday amid cautious optimism the leak-plagued ship was finally ready for a fourth launch try Tuesday to end a dismal summer of false hopes and repeated delays.

But for the shuttle's seven astronauts and the hundreds of men and women responsible for getting them safely into orbit, a key hurdle remained: fuel loading Monday afternoon, a make-or-break milestone expected to determine the fate of the crew's long-delayed 10-day astronomy mission.

If any more crippling hydrogen leaks are present like those that grounded the ship May 30 and Sept. 6, it is then that they will show up and it is then that NASA managers will know whether the ship can be launched at 1:28 a.m. EDT Tuesday as planned to end a four-month launch drought.

And for NASA, subjected to intense criticism this summer because of problems with the Hubble Space Telescope, the shuttle program and trouble with the agency's embattled space station project, the stakes

Sales for the week were a record \$109.1 million, Paul said. The jackpot amount, which includes rollovers from four previous weekly drawings, is less than the total sales amount because of overhead costs and prizes paid to those who matched three, four and five numbers.

The record take will give Florida schools a windfall estimated at \$40 million, badly needed because of a \$544 million shortfall in the state budget.

The huge prize touched off a nationwide lottery frenzy, with hopeful players streaming into Florida from neighboring states to snap up the tickets.

Early in the week, Gov. Bob Martinez urged people not to spend money intended for household necessities on lottery tickets. Paul said she received no reports of that happening.

Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs, who won the \$55.16 million Lotto jackpot Sept. 3, 1988, still holds the record as the biggest Florida winner.

are high indeed.

Columbia must get off the launch pad by Wednesday or the flight likely will be delayed indefinitely to clear the way for an Air Force Titan 4 rocket launch later this week and the launch of the shuttle, Discovery, Oct. 8 on a higher-priority flight to carry a European solar probe into orbit.

With Columbia running 111 days behind schedule after a record series of three delays in as many months, engineers were hesitant to make any predictions. But with an 80 percent chance of good weather expected, they expressed cautious optimism Sunday that Columbia was at long last ready for blastoff.

The goal of the mission is to turn Columbia into an orbital observatory, using four high-tech telescopes in the shuttle's cargo bay to study X-rays and ultraviolet light from exploding suns, especially violent stars and galaxies, enigmatic quasars and other objects of interest in modern astronomy.

The flight is scheduled to end with a touchdown at 5:14 p.m. PDT on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

U.S. Attorney to decide on Barry retrial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens is expected to decide Monday whether he will attempt to retry Marion Barry on drug and perjury charges during a status hearing for the mayor in district court.

Stephens may also ask a federal judge to send Barry to jail for the one misdemeanor drug possession charge on which he was found guilty. Under federal sentencing guidelines, however, a jail term for a first-time cocaine possession offense such as Barry's is unusual.

Under those rules, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson could send Barry to jail or a federal halfway house for up to six months. He could also restrict Barry's freedom by ordering him to spend each weekend in jail for the next six months.

Jackson could also depart from federal sentencing guidelines and send Barry to jail for as long as a year, although the mayor would have the right to appeal any sentence longer than six months.

Stephens declined comment on the case, although he has said earlier that he will make the decision to seek to retry Barry during the scheduled hearing Monday.

Barry was convicted of cocaine possession in U.S. District Court in Washington last month after a 10-week trial. The jury said they were deadlocked on 12 other drug and perjury charges, leading to a mistrial on those counts.

Ten government witnesses during the trial said Barry used cocaine or obtained the drug in homes, hotels, boats and government offices in the district, Atlanta, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas since 1983.

Prosecutors called Barry a "general" in the city's war on drugs who turned traitor, heading an anti-drug battle in public while abusing cocaine and marijuana in private.

The verdict and mistrial came nearly seven months after Barry was lured to the downtown Vista International Hotel by former model Rasheeda Moore and arrested in an FBI sting operation for smoking crack.

Barry, who is running for at-large council seat in the district, gave a commentary last week on a local television station. He said people were "very tired" of his case and that Sharon Pratt Dixon, a newcomer who beat out four political veterans and won in the Democratic primary, represented change.

still dealing with a relatively harmful product in production, disposal, and possibly recycling."

If the program is expanded, two types of recycling containers will be located on campus. One looks like a cabinet with a stainless steel sink in which people empty the cup into the sink and place it into the container.

The other is similar to a cup dispenser, in which cups would be loaded in upside down.

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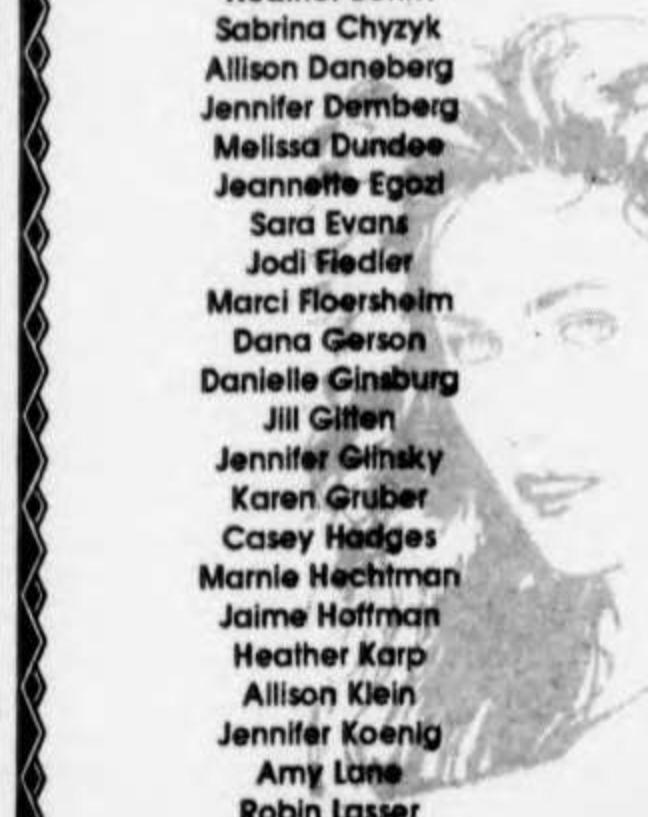
versity generates in landfills," he said.

However, the program has been met with mixed emotions by environmental groups.

"It's exciting to see and a small step in the right direction," said UF Environmental Action Group President Benjamin Pargman. "The danger is that you're

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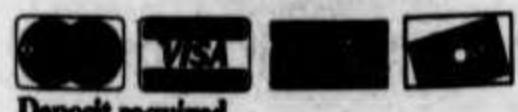
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Wright: Deficits may threaten future generations

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

America will continue to suffer from a "downward mobility" unless it corrects four national deficits — energy, budget, trade and social — that threaten its future, former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright told a UF audience Thursday.

The current state of the nation can be compared to shoplifting, he said, because "we're stealing from future generations."

During his hour-long speech at the Florida Gym, Wright discussed major problems facing the United States today, including the Middle East crisis sparked when Iraq invaded Kuwait last month.

"The threat to our national security does not come from (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein's army," Wright said. "It comes from our shameful dependency, in spite of dire warnings, upon politically unstable foreign sources for the energy that fuels our very way of life."

America's energy deficit has been caused by its failure to pursue other energy sources, Wright said at a press conference before his speech.

"There are alternate sources," he said. "We have an abundance of coal. We could be the Middle East of the world in coal."

Another problem that will be handed down to future generations is the nation's

budget deficit, which is growing at alarming proportions, Wright said.

"We'll pay \$283 billion in interest this year. It siphons away 36 cents of every income tax dollar we send to Washington — in dead weight," he said. "It doesn't buy a single school book, build a single mile of road, pay a single soldier or make a single weapon."

The budget deficit is worsened by the trade deficit, Wright said. America must modernize its methods and facilities and improve productivity to remain competitive, he said.

Because "the Cold War is over and this is no longer a bipolar world dominated by a titanic clash between two superpowers," America must turn its attention to domestic problems like the social deficit, Wright said.

The social deficit — "that growing backlog of human problems and unmet social needs in the United States" — will worsen if the United States cuts spending for education, transportation, law enforcement, environmental protection, housing and public health, he said.

Wright, who has been touring the country speaking at universities, said during the press conference that the rising cost of education is the main concern of most students he has met.

"Tuition is skyrocketing. That's why I think the GI Bill is the greatest investment



NAYALEE WATERS—ALLIGATOR

Former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright speaks Thursday night.

this country ever made. We can't settle for being second best in education," Wright said.

Thursday night's speech was the first UF appearance for the 18-term Democrat from Texas. Wright, 67, resigned from the

speaker's post in June 1989 after the House Ethics Committee charged him with accepting gifts from people with direct interests in legislation and with breaking House rules that limited outside earnings. The charges were dropped when he resigned.

Funds may shield against budget cuts

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — To shield Florida's nine public universities from a full swing of the state's budget ax, Education Commissioner Betty Castor on Friday proposed a \$60-million dip into two state trust funds.

By removing money from the state lottery's trust fund and a second account for capital improvements, Castor said she hopes to lower budget cuts mandated by Gov. Bob Martinez from about 5 to 3 percent.

Martinez told state agencies last week to trim \$300 million from their budgets, with about \$50 million coming from education. The governor blamed a sluggish economy and overestimated state revenues for the money shortage.

But education officials at Friday's Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville pointed fingers only at who would suffer most from the cuts — students.

"I think every university in this system will feel this pain equally," Lombardi said to the 13-member panel that governs state universities.

Repeating proposals made earlier last week, Lombardi told the Regents he would cancel Summer A and C semesters and freeze hiring if the state couldn't find more money for the universities.

Although Lombardi's proposals would chop \$5 million from the \$8.4 million UF needs to return to the state, he said Castor's plan is more attractive.

For Lombardi, there are no other

options, he said.

"We have no other alternative because all other alternatives require that we fire people," he said.

Castor said she would meet today with other state officials to estimate how much of the cuts can be offset by lottery money. The board will discuss final recommendations this week, Lombardi said.

Each of the universities has until Wednesday to prepare its budget cut recommendations. Lombardi said Castor and the Regents' support would improve the chances of getting things done his way.

"It's not good news to postpone renovation of equipment, but it's worse news to cut classes," Lombardi said Sunday.

In other business at Friday's three-hour meeting:

■ The Regents recommended a 10 percent pay raise for faculty members to the state legislature. Calling the raises a top priority, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the hike would result in an \$85 million pay increase next year.

■ The Regents recommended that legislators approve full tuition refunds to students called into military units because of the Middle East crisis.

■ The National Science Board, which granted FSU a new magnetic research center, refused the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's appeal to refurbish its existing lab. FSU and UF spent \$100,000 on the proposal to get the lab.

United Press International contributed to this report.

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still enough customers to keep business brisk. He said while business is not solely dependent on students, the cancellation of Summer A and C would have a "devastating" impact on their profits.

Besides fewer customers, a

smaller pool of students means local business owners would lose employees. At Farah's, students are about three-fourths of the staff, while at Ball's nearly every employee is enrolled at UF.

The added cost of having to hire and train new personnel will also be a burden for local establishments.

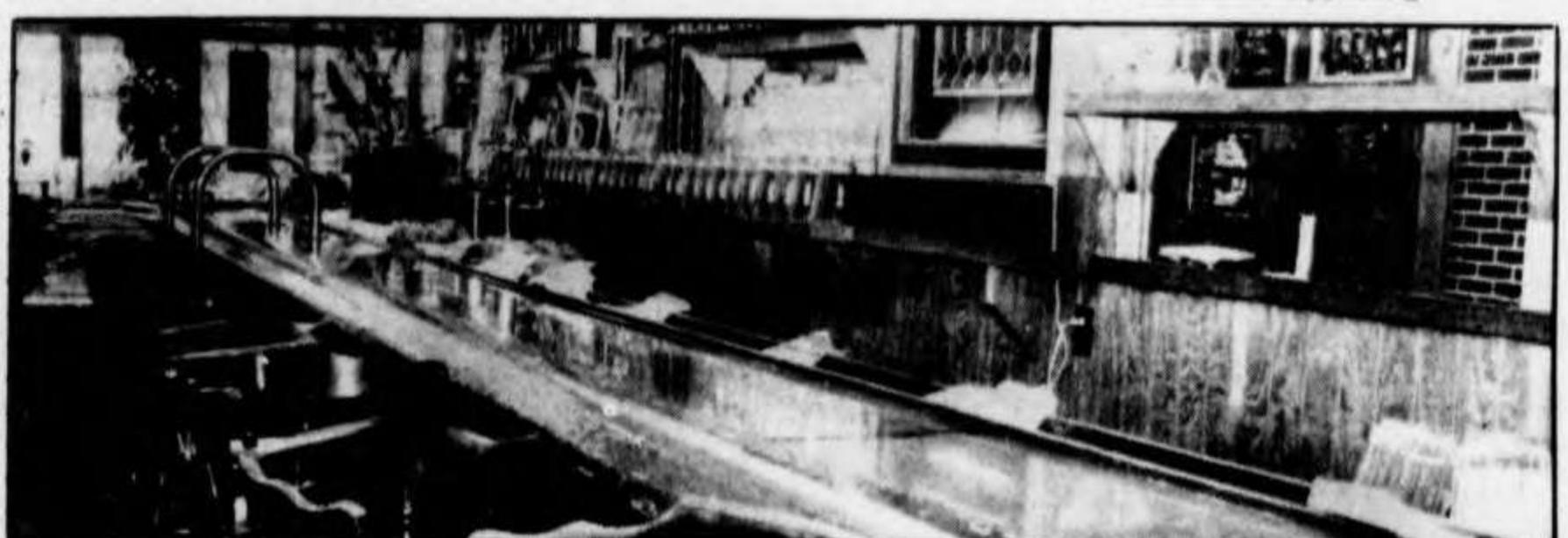


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Local business fear scenes like this may become too common if summer classes are cut.

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proposals, more than anything else, we need the freedom to succeed," he said at a July Regents

UF will be hardest hit by the budget cuts because it did not increase enrollment this fall, which would have pumped additional state money into the school's budget. Because UF didn't get that money, the cuts will hit day-to-day operating funds, he said.

Even if UF chops \$2 million from administrative items such as travel expenses, while freezing \$3 million in hiring money, another \$3.5 million still is needed, he said.

All state agencies, including UF, may get a little breathing room if Education Commissioner Betty Castor succeeds in padding state

budgets with \$60 million from lottery funds. Castor, a member of the Cabinet, said she's going to recommend Lombardi's proposal to Martinez and the Cabinet.

"There's no set formula this time," Castor said. "We have to provide as much flexibility as possible for this."

UF Provost Andrew Sorensen said administrators' hands were tied because they had no way to make cuts, other than the recommended elimination of most summer classes.

But if Castor can reduce the shortfall, find some extra money and convince Martinez to offer universities financial flexibility with trust funds, summer classes may be saved, he said.

"It won't happen just like that," Sorensen said. "We'd have to scrimp and save, but we honestly believe that if we were given the

opportunity, we could do it."

Students who have to push graduation dates back and come up with more money for an unplanned extra semester if summer classes are canceled should voice their complaints, he said.

"We want students to be upset," Sorensen said. "(They should) think this is terrible."

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said the \$49.9 million cut is \$5 million more than legislators appropriated to the universities for increased enrollment.

"I can tell you it will be felt on all our campuses," Reed said.

correction

Student Government sponsored the voter registration drive last week. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Tuesday and in Friday's editorial.

OPINIONS

Take the summer off

UF might as well forget about its recruiting programs for the next few years. Not only has Gainesville gotten a less-than-desirable reputation around the country in the past three weeks, but now the biggest and best Florida university is threatening to cancel summer classes to survive budget cuts.

This isn't exactly a positive signal to send to potential students, but UF doesn't have much choice.

That's because the school's choices have been limited by Gov. Bob Martinez. You would think the chief executive of a state that has thousands of people pouring into it every year would begin to realize that when existing taxes don't generate enough money to pay for all needed services, more money is needed.

Seems like a simple enough formula, but it looks as if Mr. No New Taxes needs a refresher math course.

For those of you who don't understand bureaucratic terms such as shortfall and projected revenue, we'll spell it out for you — FLORIDA NEEDS MORE TAXES.

What, you say, *The Alligator*, the paper that writes flaming editorials every time Student Government raises the Activity and Service Fee, the paper that writes against outrageous tuition increases, this same paper is advocating more taxes?

Yes, we are. We're tired of watching UF struggle to offer more than two political science core courses each semester. We're tired of seeing students take Biology with 600 of their closest friends.

And we're tired of watching the nine state universities go to the Legislature and ask to simply get what they got last year — no frills, no extras.

But the Legislature can only stretch its dollars so far, and as some lawmakers have said, why pass a new, all-encompassing tax when the governor has already said he'll veto it?

So now, only three months after this year's legislative session ended, state universities are faced with a mandate to cut their budgets by 5 percent.

Martinez has said he won't consider a new tax to cover the state's expected \$500-million shortfall.

He'd rather watch the state's services and educational institutions make cuts that will generate aftershocks for years than approve a new tax. After all, it's an election year.

So, in this political war, the casualties are students.

This isn't the university we chose when we filed our applications. We didn't think it was a lot to ask to have a full schedule of courses to choose from every semester. But we didn't know what effect Bob Martinez would have on higher education either.

The students who come after us will. For UF's sake, we hope they come here anyway.

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Don't forget your sweater Saturday

♦ Mark Wallington

BALLS TO THE WALL

police suddenly have a fleet of orange-and-blue-striped vehicles to shuttle each other around? I'm sure many ticket-paying students are glad their money is going towards methods of giving out even more tickets and adding even more cars on campus during class time.

ITEM: A new grass surface installed on Florida Field was supposed to reduce player injuries and help lower the temperature inside the stadium during games. And boy, did it. Many fans at the Oklahoma State game complained the air was even a bit nippy as temperatures must have dipped well below levels recorded on the surface of the sun.

Stadium vendors will now stop selling soft drinks and slushes in favor of coffee and hot soups to combat frostbite. Fans are reminded to bring sweaters to the upcoming Furman game.

Finally, to introduce a reoccurring feature of this column, I'd like to talk a bit about those take-no-prisoners rock 'n' rollers, The New Kids on the Block.

As autumn makes its way down to Gainesville, the leaves turn color and a chill falls into the air, look back at your 1990 summer memories fondly. But when you find a spare moment, a couple of seconds alone, quietly get down on your knees and give thanks that Coca-Cola's Magicsummer promotion with The New Kids on the Block is ending.

No more concert commercials. No more dollar bills spitting out of soda cans. The New Kids singing Coke jingles will be just a horrible little memory we'll all overcome together. And the world will be right again.

Coming next time: 10 easy steps to worshipping Steve Spurrier without gaining weight.

Mark Wallington is a fifth year journalism student at UF

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't sell door-to-door at night

Editor: Last night I was taking a nap around 8:00 when I heard someone pounding on my front door. From the other side, I heard a male voice saying, "Hello, hello, I know you're in there." I looked through the peep hole and didn't recognize the face. Suddenly, I became scared.

I was in my apartment all alone

and I'm a blonde. As I gathered every weapon I could find, I was forced to make a decision. Should or shouldn't I open the door? Definitely not. Should I ask who it is? No, because then he would really know that I am home. Besides he will only try to convince me that he is harmless so I will open the door.

After 10 minutes of torture, he finally left. I was mad and wondered what was so important that made this person come at night.

I strongly suggest that door-to-door sales people consider how they make apartment owners feel. If they want to sell something or have a petition signed, they shouldn't do it at night, and they shouldn't knock obnoxiously on someone's door.

Have they forgotten what happened just two weeks ago? I hope no one else will have to go through the same experience.

Lynn Girolamo

MORE OPINIONS

Criminals do not live within the universal social contract

In light of recent events, we have been shocked and find it unimaginable that someone could senselessly kill without considering his actions and the consequences that they would have on others. We have not only pointlessly lost five young people, but our lives have been interrupted with terror and fear. We will remember these incidents, just as those that were in Tallahassee remember Bundy's reign of terror.

• Christopher Handy

ANOTHER VIEW

What makes someone perform the actions that were committed here in Gainesville recently? We ask ourselves: Is this person mad? Well, evidently not. It does not seem likely that an insane person would be so careful as to leave little or no traceable evidence of his presence at such brutal crime scenes.

For a minute, let us assume that he is crazy. There are so many forms of mental illness unrelated to a biochemical imbalance, that the term "mental illness" can take on many forms. For example, one can be considered abnormal or mentally ill if he does not conform to the common belief structure of his community. Then again, if the whole community is wrong, who's mentally ill, the nonconformist or the majority?

We can only speculate and say that our killer does not have the same concept of good and evil that our society champions. If this is true, then he is sick from our point of view only, not his, nor that of others like him. He has simply developed with a different concept of right and wrong. How can this be? Nietzsche spoke of this phenomena.

Following Nietzsche's argument, there can be no facts, just interpretations. When discussing the formation of desires, dislikes, fears and values, we are creatures of our

environment. These concepts are not something that we discover, some existing truth, but rather abstractions that are developed by each one of us in a complex manner. We learn, through a process of socialization, what we latter label: Good and Evil. That is right, there is no "real" good or bad.

Morals and ethics are interpreted by society, constantly modified, at the individual, familial, communal, national and global level. (An example of this process is the new [this century] concept of human rights — certain rights that every human is born with.)

Some people fall through the cracks, so to speak. Some citizens develop a value system that is not in agreement with the ideals of the majority. It may be hard to swallow, but that one develops another system of beliefs is not necessarily wrong. The idea that certain groups are more righteous, better or smarter, is a causal factor of racial and ethnic disputes. Until we realize that thinking (and appearing) differently is not wrong, these conflicts will persist.

So if nothing is wrong, you ask, how do we survive without laws, morals and ethics? Well, we cannot. Until man can live by reason alone, we will need laws, religions and other dogmas as means of control, as untrue as they are.

This is not a new idea. In his book *The Republic*, Plato described the need for "noble lies," lies that promote socio-political stability. Plato imagined a utopian society consisting of a caste with three levels: Philosopher Kings, Guardians and Merchants. There was said to be gold in the Kings, silver in the Guardians and bronze in the Merchants. This was to create a social hierarchy in which people would know their place. Only then would there be stability. The point is that we have to create a cohesive political force to promote stability (even if it is based on a lie.)

The formation of a political unit was treated by Thomas Hobbes. According to Hobbes, man is by nature a pleasure seeker and thus a power seeker. Those who acquire, possess and exercise power pose a threat to others who do not. Since those with power act on the desire to enhance pleasure, the need for a third or superior party is necessary to restrict the powerful and allow the others to pursue their own desires.

The formation of a "social contract," or state, takes from the free man certain liberties and in turn allows him to fulfill his highest desire, happiness. Without the social contract, man lives in what Hobbes calls "the state of nature;" he lives without laws, ethics, or morals. But as man gives up his independence to another higher or more sovereign being, the state, he can seek his goals more independently than before when he lived without restraint. Without such an agreement, man has to fight against his neighbor and cannot pursue his goals. With the social contract, he will be even freer than before.

(This contract is so closely related to the formation of religious doctrines, that accordingly, a distinction between government and religion can almost be avoided. Parallels between church and state are evident: The Bible/the Constitution; the Cross/the Flag; the President/God, legislators/theologians etc...).

The reason why we have a police force and military is that all man must consent to said rule, but obviously many do not. This is the key; our killer is not consenting. He is living outside of our contract with the government. This type of acting is what society attempts to nip in the bud while we are in our youth and is what we try to wipe out when we "reform" people. If certain individuals or groups inhibit our freedom to pursue our goals, action to enforce the contract is needed.

So, what is the point of all this? The point is that we have a system of government which allows us to seek our goals and desires within relatively stable conditions. Our government is democratic, perhaps the best form of government. We have arrived at a point where we can almost agree that we can pursue our goals inside this governmental structure, but certain individuals, groups and nations continue to suppress others who are not as they are for various reasons. This is unfortunate. We need to learn to get along with our fellow man. Yes, this may be ideal at the moment, but that does not mean that we shouldn't try.

On August 2, Saddam Hussein, along with the Iraqi army, broke our contract. The Kuwaitis and the hundreds of foreign nationals inside Kuwait and Iraq have lost their freedom. There is no sovereign power above Hussein, but there are other actors who agree that what Hussain has done is interfering with the liberties of the world. We are one of these actors. It is not only in our interest that we interfere in the matter, but in the interest of the rest of the international community.

With the use of prudence, we hope to avoid armed conflict, the loss of life and preempt the restoration of peace in the Middle East. If we are drawn into armed conflict, we must support our governmental position. Remember, we really cannot label it as wrong or right, but we have a contract, and we must protect it.

It is true that oil is an important factor. We might not have committed troops to the region had not our flow of oil been disrupted. But however unfortunate it may be, we depend on oil to aid in the attainment of our goals, and if Hussein obstructs the pursuit of freedom and happiness, we must assist in the restoration of stability.

Christopher Handy is a liberal arts and sciences graduate student.

CIRCA crossed line with card

Editor: CIRCA is failing to meet the needs of the students that they are supposed to serve.

Apparently, CIRCA does not feel as if they should answer to the university.

They have the attitude that the students must conform to their policies.

CIRCA is the only location on campus that is requiring the new all-in-one ID card, and this decision contradicts the administration's decision that the new ID would not be required until next semester.

Their reasoning for this?

They are tired of having their operators check fee cards once at the beginning of each semester.

As a result, hundreds of graduating students are going to be forced to get the ID or else find other ways to use a personal computer.

I hope that President Lombardi and Tigert Hall will come down hard on CIRCA for overruling an administrative decision.

Charles Dwyer
SEG

Don't forget to tip pizza deliverers

Editor: It seems that many of the people we deliver to have forgotten that much of our income comes from the tip money we receive each night.

Now I don't want to sound like a whiner, and I so appreciate the generosity that most people extend. However, there are entirely too many people that never even consider tipping the driver.

Anyone who has ever gone out to a nice restaurant would gladly give their server 15 percent if the service was good, and those people only walk back and forth from the kitchen (Easy guys, I always show my appreciation when I dine out.)

But imagine this:

You have to drive your car at least 20-30 times a night, rapidly adding to the depreciation of it.

You also risk your life driving with some of the

maniacs on the Gainesville streets (You've seen them.)

Sitting in the 5 o'clock traffic is always a thrill, too.

Once you finally arrive at the house, you hope that you don't have the \$20 you're carrying brutally beaten out of you.

Then there are the fifty flights of steps you climb each night. Are you guys getting the picture?

The next time a hot pizza arrives on time at your door (and all you had to do was wait on your couch), show a little courtesy for the poor guy. He worked hard to get it to you.

Michael Sterns
Gainesville



Job opportunities abound at Career Expo 1990

By JOANNA GOLTZMAN
Alligator Writer

Some came looking for jobs, while others were just interested in finding out what career opportunities were available in their fields.

Thousands of UF students, many of them donning suits, filled the O'Connell Center Friday for Fall Career Expo 1990 searching for a job or looking for information about future career opportunities.

They were greeted by representatives of more than 250 companies who each paid a \$175 registration fee to participate in what organizers bill as the largest career fair in the South.

"Most companies use expo to pre-select students for interviews," said Vicki Tyson, assistant director for career programs at the Career Resource Center, which co-sponsors expo with Student Government.

"Companies will give some students priority interview slips, which guarantee that

the students will receive an interview," she said.

Students could also get an interview through the bidding process, with each student receiving 100 points to use for bidding, she said.

"The student decides how many of his points he wants to use depending on how badly he wants an interview with a particular company," said Tyson. "A computer looks at the amount of points the student bids and at the company's criteria. If the student doesn't meet the company's criteria, he gets back the points that he bid."

However, not all students came to get interviews. Some, like UF junior Patrice Giacinto, went to find out how to prepare for interviews next year.

"I came to expo to get an idea of how I should dress and what I should bring with me next year," she said.

UF mechanical engineering senior Matthew Boulia said he was trying to get a feel

for what was available in his field. Other students, like marketing senior Angela Frommann, said they were looking for jobs.

Many students said they were impressed with the number of companies that were represented at expo.

"All the top companies are here, and they are willing to give you attention," graduate student Nanish Gupta said.

While students were impressed with the number of companies, several employers said they were impressed with the caliber of students and how well expo was run.

"Everything is well-organized and the students are prepared," said Warren Pfeiffer, career management directorate for the U.S. Navy.

"We've been here before," said Lisa Moore, human resource supervisor for Lithonia Lighting. "UF has great programs in liberal arts, computer information, and business, along with many well-rounded students."

Representatives said they were looking for specific qualities in the students they talked to.

"We're looking for someone who has strong communication skills, is enthusiastic, and focused," said Debora A. Linn, college relations supervisor for Barnett Bank. "It's a real turn-off when people ask about salaries right away and when someone hasn't taken the time to learn anything about the company."

Mike Grubb, human resource coordinator for Home Depot, said his company was looking for people who were aggressive, people-oriented and had outgoing personalities.

"We're looking for sharp engineering students who have leadership skills," said Tom Consbruck, maintenance department manager for Procter and Gamble. "They should have done well in school, have lots of energy, and they should have done some research about the company."

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Iraq target of Amnesty International criticism

By CHRISTOPHER B. HARIG
Alligator Writer

Iraq is adding to its long list of human-rights abuses by holding Westerners hostage in Iraq and Kuwait, Amnesty International (AI) USA National Chairman Winston Nagan told the Gainesville

chapter last week.

"The stack of human-rights abuses in the Middle East these days is real high," Nagan told about 15 members of Gainesville's AI.

"Iraq has extended its regime characterized by human rights abuses."

Iraqi President, Saddam Hus-

sein, has prevented most Western males from leaving Iraq and Kuwait, and the group fears Westerners will become hostages to deter a military response to the August invasion, he said.

Nagan, a UF international law professor, said AI sent a letter to Hussein on Aug. 29 appealing for

the release of the Westerners.

"In Iraq, human-rights abuses existed before the invasion," and the dangers of further abuses are now "obvious," he said.

Nagan charged Iraq with torture, detaining people and using the death penalty.

"Iraqis have been the biggest

victims of Saddam Hussein," he said. "If (foreigners) will be treated like the Iraqis, they are in for a rough time."

Human-rights abuses have increased since the invasion, he said.

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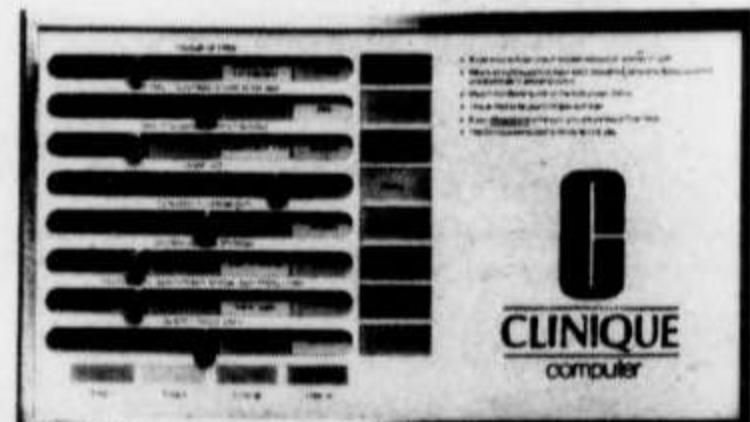
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ROOMMATE-quiet, studious, female needed to share 2br/1ba duplex near campus. \$180/mo. Call Lisa 335-9622/378-7464. 9-19-5-5

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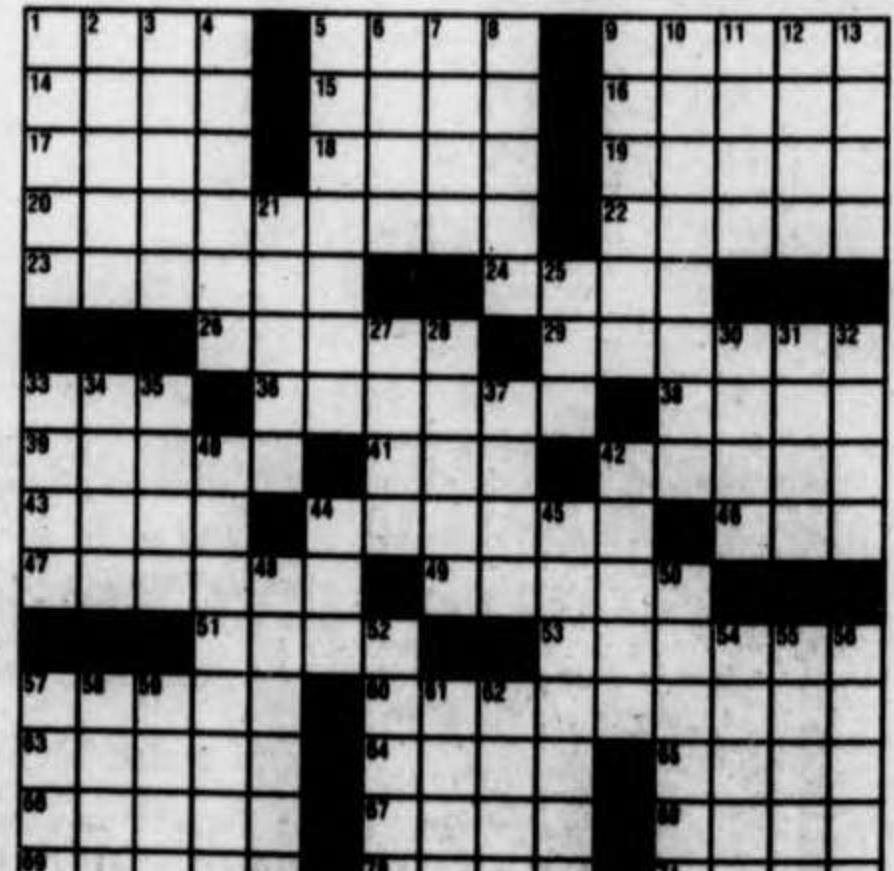
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Cross country teams open season in solid fashion

By MARC LAROZE
Alligator Writer

The UF women's cross country team had a strong second-place showing at the Michigan State Invitational Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

The Gators finished behind Michigan, the only team in the field to make it to the NCAA

Championships the last two years, with four UF runners finishing in the top 10.

"The quality and commitment of the group was tremendous," Coach Monica O'Reilly said. "Start-wise this was a beginning for us and we will definitely be able to build on what happened today."

Senior Wendy Frazier finished first on a 5,000-meter course in 17:37, followed by

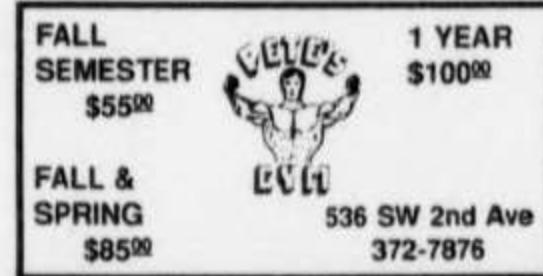
sophomore Coralena Velsen in 17:48.

A pleasant surprise for O'Reilly was the performances of freshmen Marny Westphal and Breda Gaffney, who finished fifth and ninth, respectively.

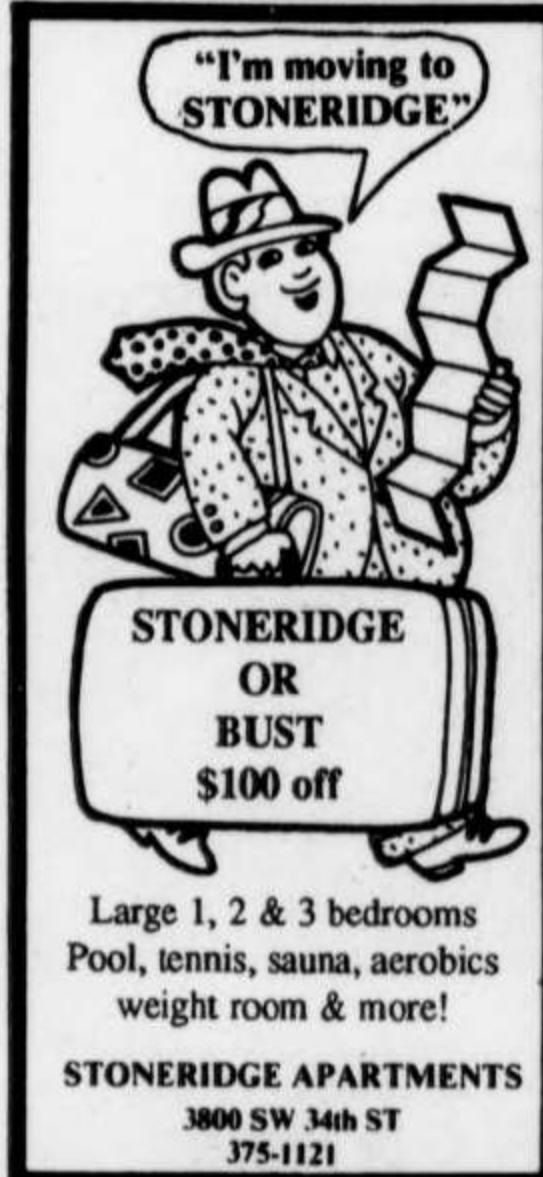
The men's cross country team defeated Santa Fe Community College in the Florida Twi-Light meet Thursday at the University Golf Course.

The meet, with only UF and SFCC competing, was a tune-up for the Gators before their meet next Saturday at the University of Virginia.

Mike Mykytok won his second meet as a collegian at the 10,000 course in 25:30 with Mike LeValle, Dan Middleman, and Chris Wilson finishing second through fourth, respectively.



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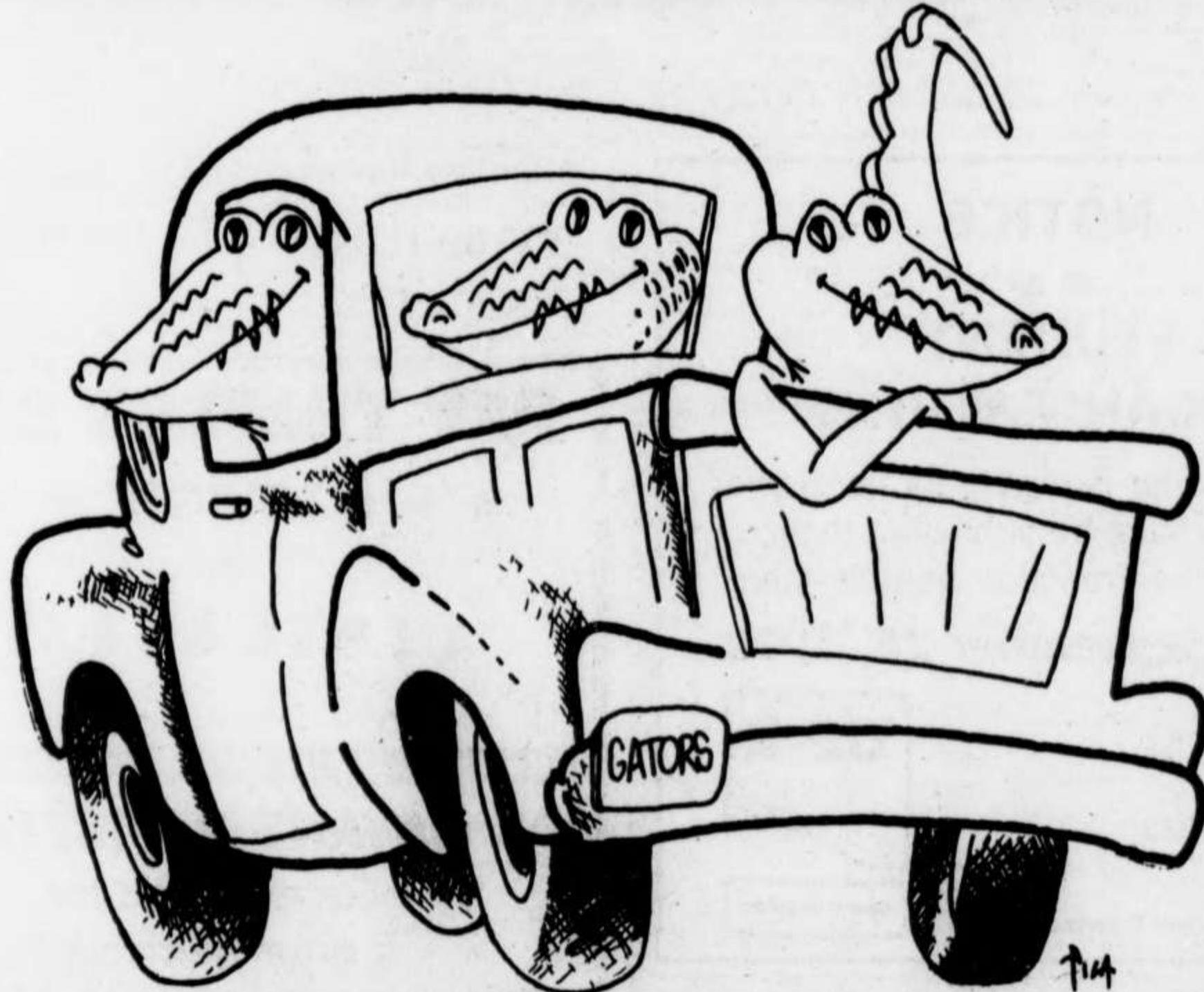
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Volleyball team wins tourney

By MIKE SCHULTZ
Alligator Writer

After breezing past Florida International in straight games Friday night, it took all the UF volleyball team had to defeat favorite Florida State in five games Saturday at the Florida 4 Tournament in Miami.

But the Gators saved nothing for Saturday's second match, and a physically and emotionally drained UF team was upset 3-0 by the South Florida Bulls, a team that the Gators beat handily last week.

Florida State, South Florida and UF all finished the round-robin tournament with two wins and a loss, while host Florida International was 0-3.

By virtue of its 8-3 record in games played, FSU was the tournament champion, followed by USF, 6-3. The Gators finished third with a 6-5 record in games played. FIU didn't win a game.

In dominating FIU 15-4, 15-10 and 15-10 on Friday, the Gators experimented with new combinations and rotations in preparation for the Seminoles, UF assistant coach Mary Jo Peppler said.

"We were able to use a weaker FIU team to practice new variations and specializations," Peppler said. "We were happy with the way it all worked out, and it will allow us to compete with more varied opponents."

The Gators responded by winning a hard-fought, emotional match against a taller, more experienced Seminole team 15-11, 14-16, 15-11, 5-15 and 15-12.

In the first two games of the match, UF once again showed an inability to hold onto leads. After getting

ahead 10-6 in game one, the Gators allowed FSU to climb back to 11-11 before a Steffi Legall kill started a string of four straight points for the 15-11 win.

Leading 10-4 in the second game, the Gators couldn't stop the attack of FSU's Maggie Philgence, who rallied the Seminoles to a 14-16 victory.

But the Gators rallied from an 0-8 deficit in the fifth game to win 15-12 and take the match 3-2.

The Gators were led by Legall and Kim Hale with 19 kills apiece. Suzy Schutz, who along with Legall was selected to the All-Tournament team, had 13 kills.

Gator setter Heidi Anderson had a career high 72 assists against the Seminoles. Anderson had 128 assists for the tournament, and moved into fourth place for career assists as a Gator with 965.

After the FSU match, the Gators had a two-hour wait before taking on South Florida, and UF couldn't maintain its momentum or emotion.

Gators coach Marilyn McReavy chose to rest the starters in the first game against USF, and the Bulls jumped out to a big lead against UF's second team.

When the starters did return they never got on track, as the Bulls rolled to a 15-11, 15-12, 17-15 victory.

"We learned a hard lesson in emotional control today," Peppler said. "We hope those lessons will contribute to our performance against challenging opponents next weekend."

UF (5-3) will play in the Illinois Tournament next weekend.

FSU joins Atlantic Coast Conference

By MIKE SCHULTZ
Alligator Writer

It's finally official; Florida State is the newest member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Commissioner Gene Corrigan and FSU President Bernard Sliger sealed the deal, making FSU the ninth member of the ACC.

Corrigan said the Seminoles will begin competing in all sports except football in 1991-92. The earliest projection for football is the 1993-94 season.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for us in terms of every aspect of athletics, in terms of how they view athletics and how we view athletics," said Sliger, who signed FSU Friday.

Amid rumors of the ACC's invitation to Florida State, SEC presidents voted Thursday not to consider FSU a candidate for expansion.

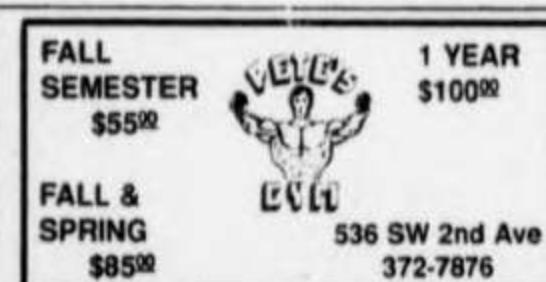
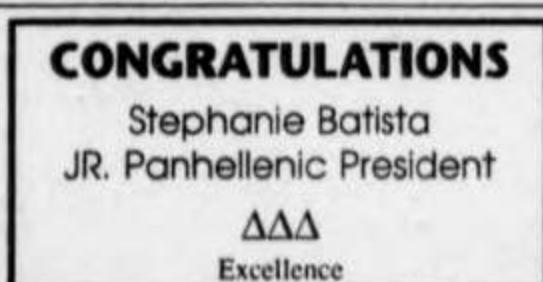
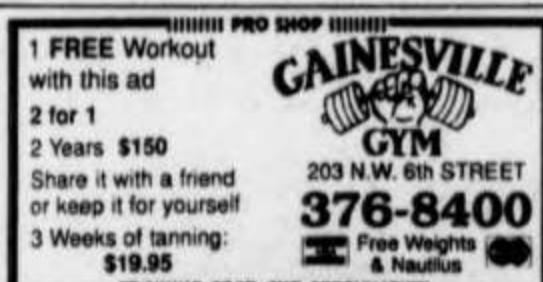
"It seemed to us that Florida

State wasn't all that interested in becoming a member of the SEC," said Dr. Roger Sayers, president of Alabama. "We want schools who are eager to become members of the SEC. Since no formal offer had been made, we decided to remove Florida State from further consideration for membership. It was a consensus."

Although some details remain to be worked out, FSU becomes a revenue-sharing member of the ACC July 1, 1991.

The ACC had been looking to strengthen its football, and the addition of Florida State does that. The Seminoles were ranked No. 2 last year in football and hold the same spot this year behind Notre Dame.

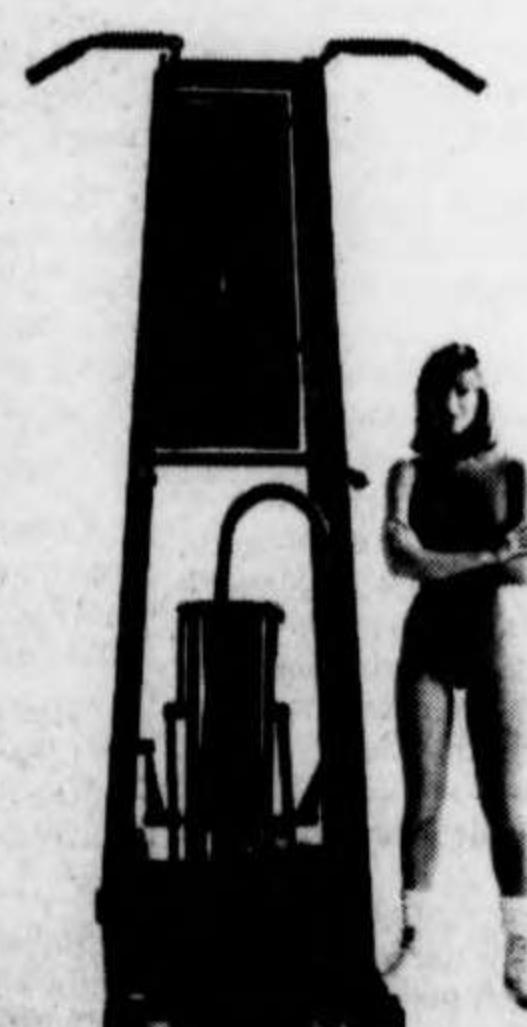
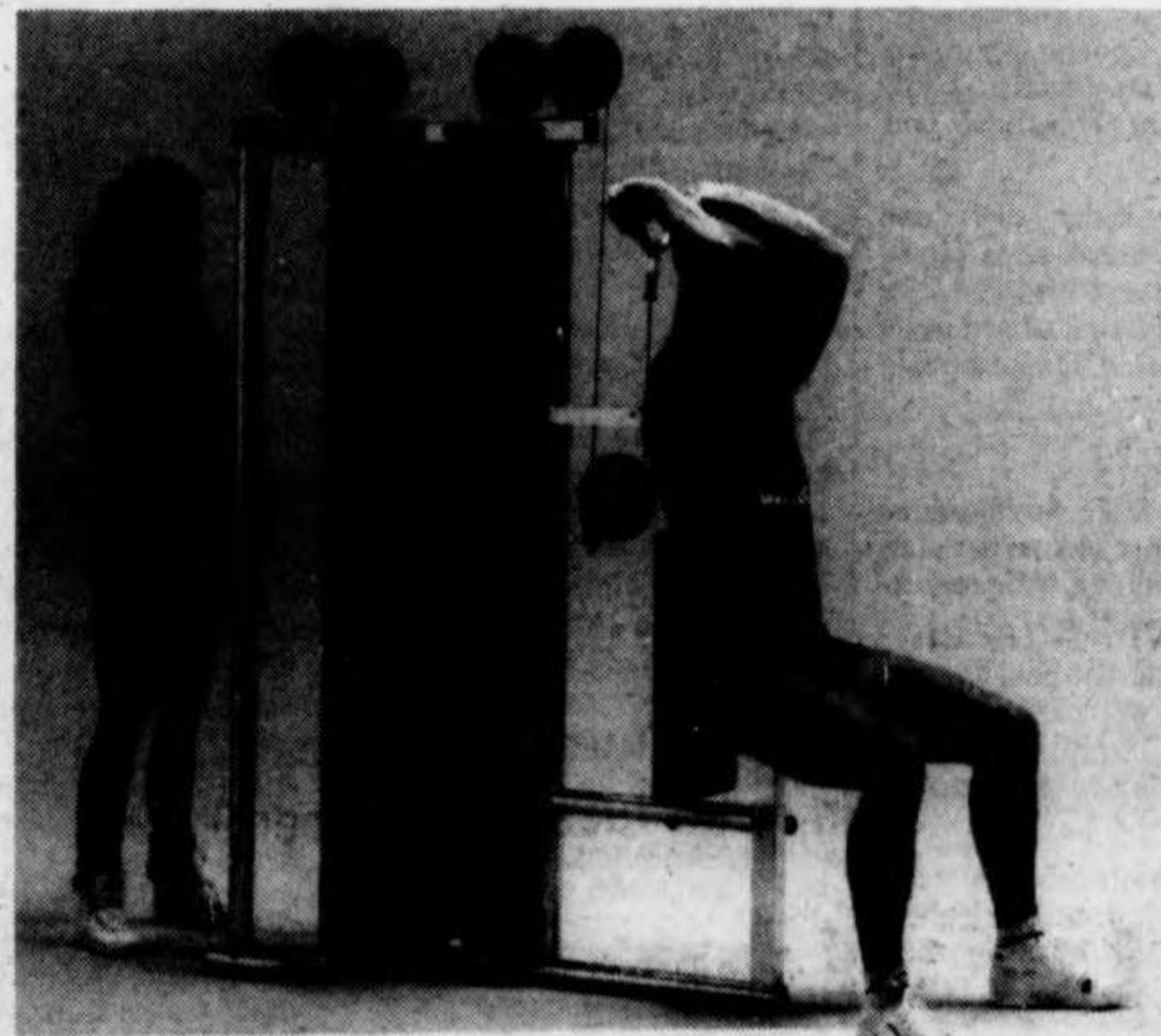
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Spurrier's adjustments leave Alabama confused

By RON KASPRISKE
Alligator Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The same offense that had racked up 567 yards and 41 points a week ago was facing the possibility of being held to under 200 yards and 0 points.

Alabama cornerback George Teague admits he wasn't the only member of the Crimson Tide defense who was thinking that at half-time of the UF-Alabama game Saturday.

Teague and his teammates had reason to feel that way after holding the Gators to just 102 yards in the first half, including stopping the Gators twice on fourth and one.

But when the second half began, Teague said he noticed something different about the Gators.

"They were talking up a storm in the first half," Teague said. "But when they came out to start the second half, I noticed they got real quiet — almost business-like."

Spurrier's offense had a new look, Teague said, changing from a conservative first-half attack to a wide-open second-half attack.

By game's end, quarterback Shane Matthews had racked up 267 yards passing, including one touchdown pass and another good for 70 yards, setting up a field goal.

"Steve (Spurrier) knows how to adjust to a lot of things," said Alabama defensive coordinator Bill Oliver. "They changed their pass routes from anything they've ever done before. They had our backs

to the wall in the second half."

Halftime adjustments by Spurrier, tacked on to some missed Alabama coverages, turned the game around, Oliver said.

"We changed up our coverages a couple of times and they were bad calls," Oliver said. "We had our linebackers covering from boundary to boundary and you can't do that."

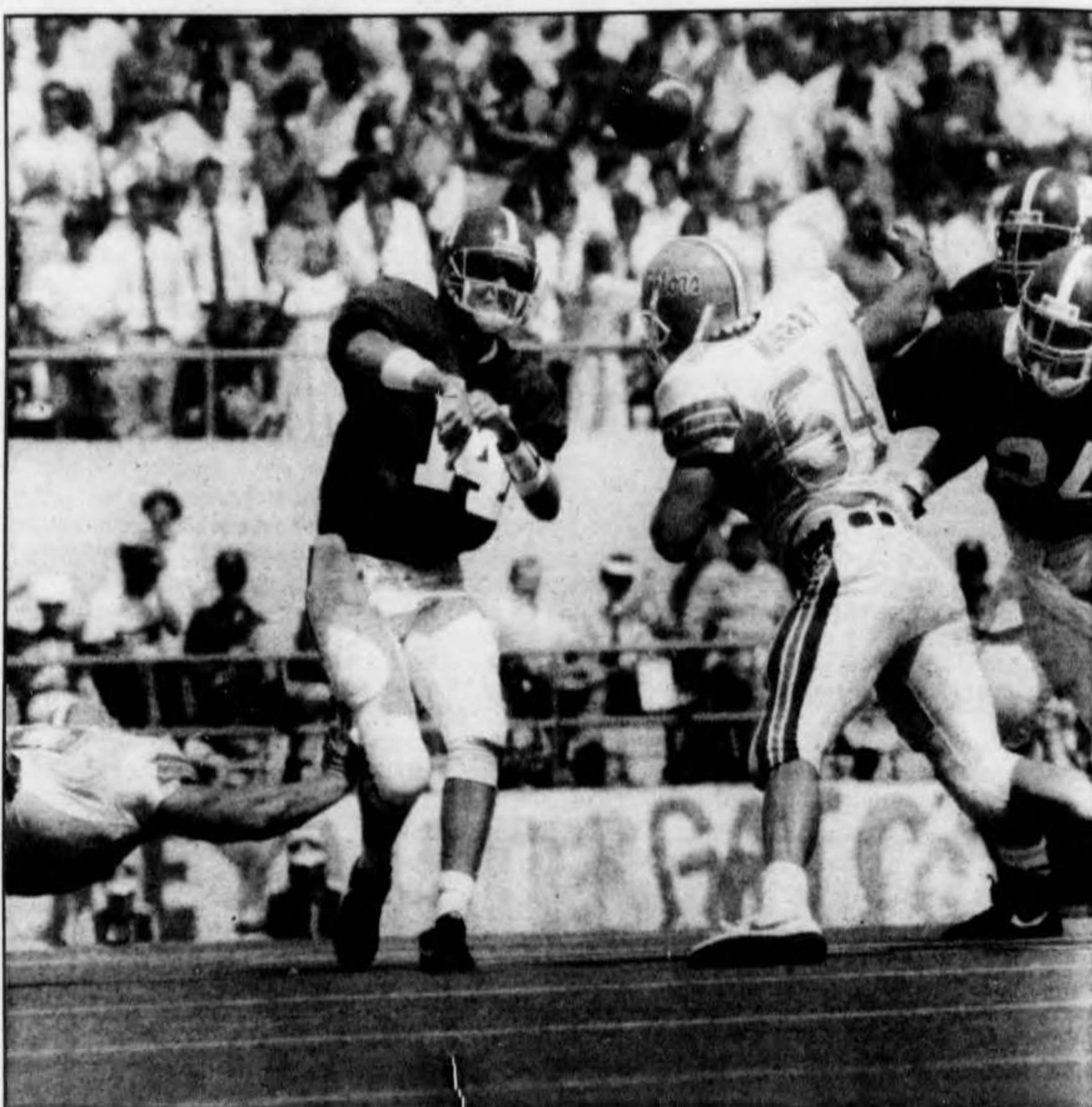
The most glaring mistake the Crimson Tide's secondary made was allowing the 70-yard pass, which Matthews completed from the Gators' 2-yard line.

Matthews hit Ernie Mills streaking down field, highlighting Alabama's one-on-one coverage. Teague was covering Mills, but safety Efrum Thomas was supposed to help with the coverage.

"We told our kids that Steve's big time with the pass," Oliver said. "If he's backed up on the one, two, or three, he'll throw it in a heartbeat."

Alabama head coach Gene Stallings was tentative to blame the loss on the defense.

"They're going to make the plays. You've got to remember that this team threw for over 400 yards last week," Stallings said. "Anytime a defense allows just 17 points, it played well enough to win — they just made some key plays and that was the difference."



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Alabama quarterback Gary Hollingsworth had his hands full in the second half.

Stallings under fire after Tide's 0-2 start

By RON KASPRISKE
Alligator Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It was difficult to tell what Gene Stallings was thinking Saturday after losing his second straight game as Alabama head coach.

Stallings, who is now 0-2 as the Crimson Tide's coach, held his composure as he explained to reporters that his team wasn't ready to call it a season after losing to UF 17-13.

But when the news conference was over, Stallings stood outside the Crimson Tide's locker room and vented some of his frustrations.

"There's no way we should've given up that long pass, and there's no way we should have let them block that punt," said Stallings, who took over as head coach last January when Bill Curry left for Kentucky.

"This loss killed us. I wanted so bad to win."

So did many Alabama fans, who were more than happy to welcome Stallings and say goodbye to Curry.

Curry was an outsider, with no ties to Alabama, while Stallings was once a member of legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's staff and knew the Alabama way.

Of course, that was two losses

ago. Now, Crimson Tide players said it might be Stallings' turn to take some flack.

"I'm quite sure he'll take flack from our fans," said Alabama defensive tackle George Thornton. "He'll get a lot of negative, undeserved criticism, but those fans aren't true fans."

"Our fans are fickle," defensive back George Teague said. "Hopefully they'll respect him and give him support, but that's hard to do when you're 0-2 at the beginning of the season."

Cornerback Mike Smith added that fans may not realize the players, and not Stallings, were responsible for the loss.

"He has to take the heat because he's the coach, but I feel more bad for the players," Smith said. "It was our responsibility to perform, not his."

Stallings, who received a standing ovation by the Birmingham Quarterback Club on Monday, said he isn't worried what fans will think.

"It's not something that concerns me. I have a job to do, and that's to coach this team."

Gators' White has big day in memory of his father

By GREGG DOYLE
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama quarterback Gary Hollingsworth sat by his locker, a confused look on his face.

"How many did he have, two?" Hollingsworth uttered.

Three, actually.

"Wow. He was everywhere today."

The "he" Hollingsworth was talking about was UF safety Will White. The sophomore intercepted three Hollingsworth passes Saturday, had a season-high 11 tackles and broke up a pass on Alabama's last drive.

The three interceptions tie a school record set twice, in 1956 by Joe Brodsky and again in 1970 by John Clifford.

"Being a quarterback in high school helped my perspective out there," White said. "He has a habit of looking too long at his receivers, and I got some good jumps out there."

Hollingsworth was unaware of his habit.

"Do I really?" Hollingsworth asked. "I must have today. He would know."

White said he dedicated the sea-

son to his father, who died last December of a heart attack during surgery. White carries a picture of his father everywhere, and it appeared Saturday in the locker room.

"Before every game, I think about what he told me," White said. "He said, 'There comes a time when you want something real bad. Go hard for it and don't let anything stop you.'

"Before every game I have visions about what's going to happen that day. I put on my headsets and listen to music and think about my father and the game coming up. Where I go, his picture goes."

White's second pickoff snuffed a second-quarter Alabama drive that had reached UF's 14-yard line. White stepped in front of All-Southeastern Conference tight end Lamonde Russell and picked Hollingsworth's floater out of the air at the 1-yard line before leaning out of bounds.

"I told Richard (Fain) to play him close, I was right behind him," White said. "Richard got a good bump on the receiver, and I broke in. If I could have stayed in bounds, I think I could have gone all the way."

White haunted Russell all day.

Hollingsworth guided the Tide past midfield with less than four minutes remaining, and found Russell over the middle.

White also found Russell. The collision jarred the ball loose, and the pass fell incomplete. A UF sack and an unanswered Hollingsworth-to-Prince Wimbley prayer in the end zone later gave the Gators their second-straight victory over Alabama.

"The thing you have to remember is that a free safety has to go on intuition," said Alabama defensive coordinator Bill Oliver. "He had to know when to make a break on a receiver and if you pick the wrong one. You lose. White made some great decisions today."

White — the contest's most valuable performer, according to Hollingsworth — had a big game in his sights last week after watching films of Alabama.

"I watched a lot of film on (Hollingsworth) last week, and saw he looks at the guy he's throwing to all the way," White said. "I thought hey, this could be my day."

Spencer performs repeat of last week

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama flanker Craig Sanderson never should have beaten UF cornerback Jimmy Spencer for that first-quarter touchdown.

But Spencer knows how to get even. Block a Crimson Tide punt.

♦ Gregg Doyel

NOTEBOOK

Spencer, who redeemed himself with a blocked punt last week after letting Oklahoma State receiver Curtis Mayfield slip behind him, mirrored that sequence Saturday against the Tide.

UF's other cornerback, All-American Richard Fain, pounced on the block in the end zone for the Gators' final score of the game, giving UF a 17-10 lead over Alabama.

"He took so long I thought it was a trick play," Spencer said. "When his leg came forward, I was already on top of him."

Like father, like son

The last UF squad to beat Alabama in Tuscaloosa featured a defensive lineman named Gerald Odom. That was 1963.

Twenty-seven years later, Jerry Odom — Gerald's son — spearheaded another win over the Tide in Tuscaloosa.

"I was talking to the guys, and I don't think they realize how rare this is," Odom said. "I mean, my dad was on the last Florida team to win a game here. I guess that shows how focused this team is."

We don't worry about stuff like that."

Streak over at 25

UF kicker Arden Czyzewski, who hadn't missed in 25 attempts at UF — 16 extra points and nine field goals — saw his perfect string end Saturday in the first quarter when his 47-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Czyzewski later hit a 23-yarder and added two extra points.

Tide loses two more

Alabama, already without the services of All-SEC tailback Siran Stacy for the rest of the season after last week's knee surgery, lost two more starters Saturday.

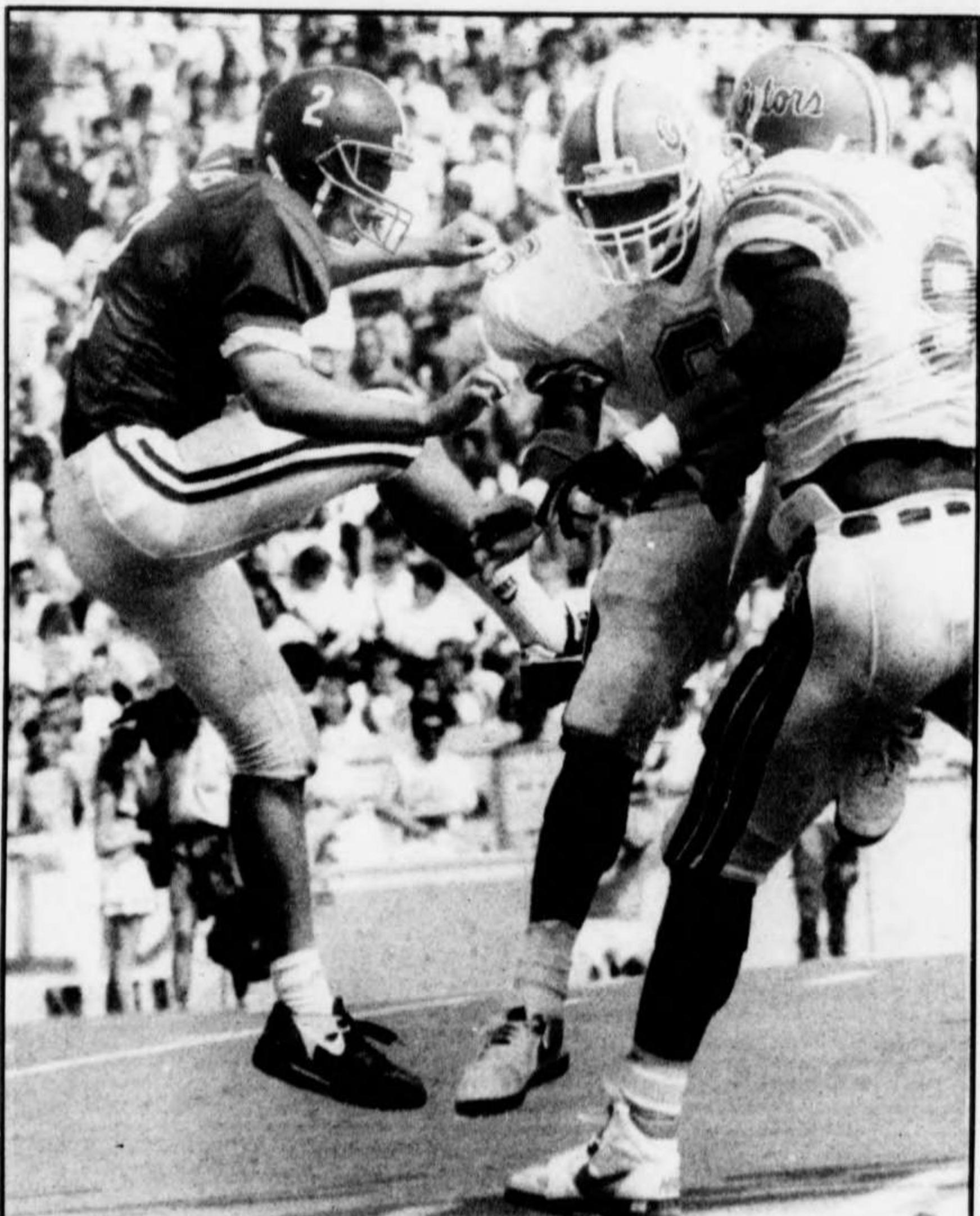
Wide receiver Craig Sanderson tore a ligament in his knee after making a 28-yard reception, his sixth catch of the day.

Earlier, Tide linebacker Antonio London suffered a possible broken bone above his eye.

At least they're trying

Twice UF was faced with fourth and one deep inside Alabama territory, twice the Gators chose to run for it, and twice their attempt was stuffed. Alabama stopped a sweeping Willie McClendon for no gain and later dropped him for a loss up the middle.

"I thought I'd called the worst offensive game of my life there in the first half with those runs," Spurrier said. "We needed to get the ball in the air more in the second half."



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UF's Jimmy Spencer, center, blocks a punt in the fourth quarter resulting in the go-ahead touchdown. Teammate Richard Fain recovered the block in the end zone.

Cramps are a thing of the past

By RON KASPRISKE
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Steve Spurrier knew all too well that the 110-degree heat on Alabama's artificial turf would cause several of his players to get cramps during Saturday's game.

But instead of treating the problem as it arose, Spurrier decided to

nip it in the bud.

With Spurrier's approval, team physician Pete Indelicato began administering intravenous injections of a salt-water solution to UF's players.

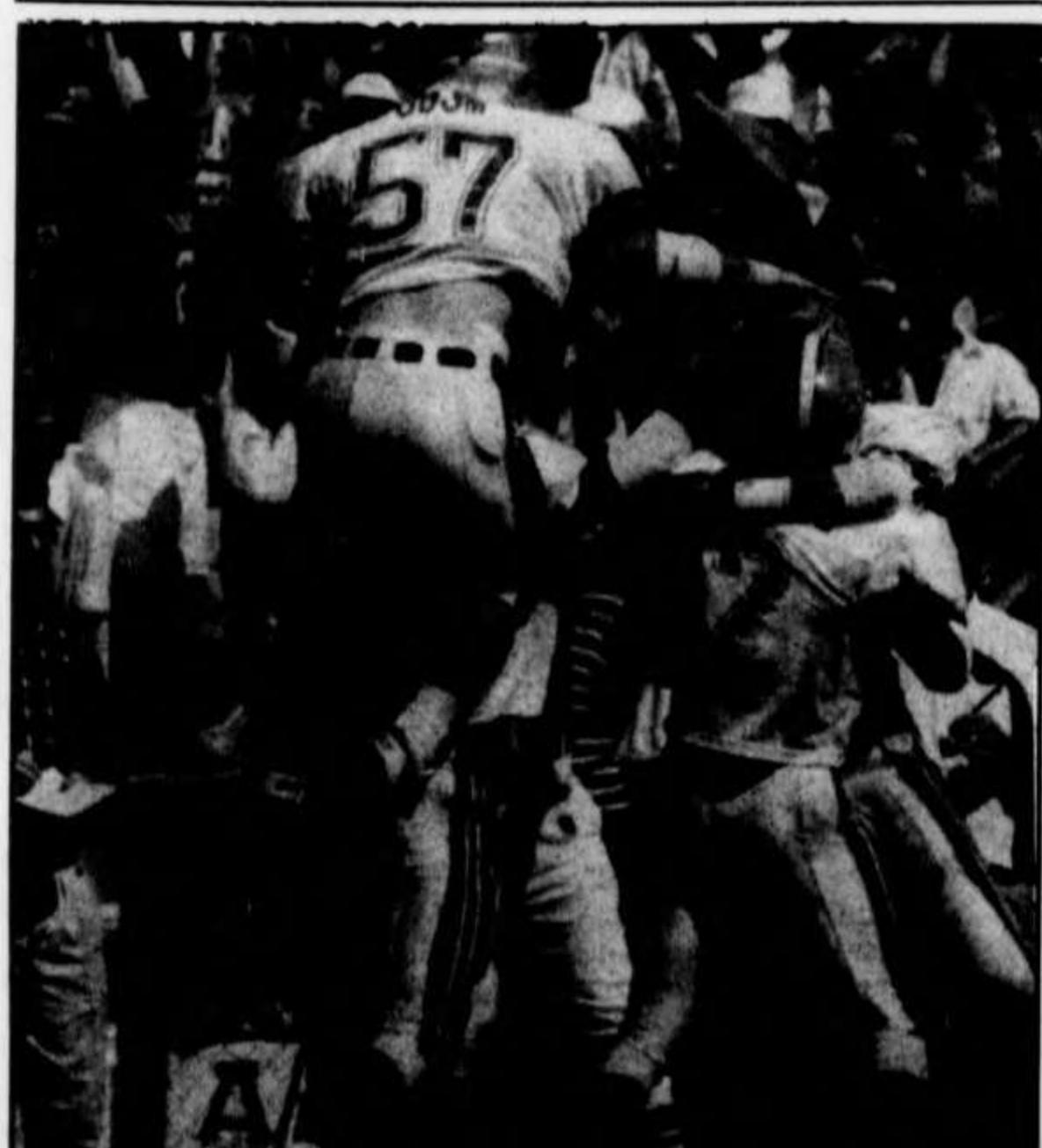
"There are other teams in college and pro football who're experimenting with the I-Vs," Indelicato said. "But we're into it more than any team I know of. We give each

player about two quarts of fluid before each game, and at halftime we give them another quart."

Many players said it's a great idea — the only problem is that it requires a needle.

"Some of them are superstitious," Indelicato said. "And they want the same doctor to give them the IV each game. I believe this is the coming thing in football."

Gators 17, Crimson Tide 13						
	Totals	30	92	66	0	19
Passing	Att Cmp	Int	Yds	TD		
Matthews	37	21	126	7	1	
Totals	37	21	1	267	1	
Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Lg		
Barber	3	37	1	17		
Mills	3	90	0	70		
Everett	4	49	0	18		
Sullivan	2	25	0	19		
McNabb	3	10	0	8		
Kirkpatrick	3	25	0	12		
McClendon	3	3	10	18		
Totals	21	267	1	70		
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Rushing	Att	Yds	Net	TD	Lg	
McNabb	5	28	28	0	19	
McClendon	9	18	16	0	6	
Rhett	10	36	36	0	9	
Randolph	2	10	10	0	6	
Matthews	4	0	24	0	0	
Passing	Att Cmp	Int	Yds	TD		
Hollingsworth	28	14	3	162	1	
Totals	28	14	3	162	1	
Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Lg		
Lassic	1	3	0	3		
Sanderson	6	84	1	28		
Wimbley	2	24	0	13		
Turner	2	25	0	22		
Russell	3	26	0	11		
Totals	14	162	1	28		



—ADRIAN DENNIS
Linebacker Jerry Odom (57) celebrates with his teammates in the south end zone as the Gators stopped Alabama on its last possession.

SPORTS

UF nips Tide, overcomes mistakes in first half

By SHARON GINN
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

That's what UF quarterback Shane Matthews said Saturday after the Gators squeaked out a 17-13 come-from-behind victory over Alabama at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

And it was true. Neither the 24th-ranked Gators (2-0) nor the Crimson Tide (0-2) could avoid making mistakes throughout the game, which was the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Alabama committed four turnovers Saturday, including three interceptions thrown by Tide quarterback Gary Hollingsworth into the hands of sophomore free safety Will White.

The Gators turned over the ball twice. Matthews tossed his first interception for UF in the fourth quarter, resulting in a 46-yard Alabama field goal.

But those three points were not enough to give the Tide the victory. And in the end, all that mattered to the Gators and to Coach Steve Spurrier was the score on the board and that extra number in the win column.

"We needed this one bad," cornerback Richard Fain said. "Everyone said that we beat Oklahoma State 50-7, but let's see what we can do against Alabama. That got us mad."

And it made the Gators mad enough to keep plugging away for the win after an unproductive first half. UF entered the second half behind 7-0.

"It was a wonderful win for us in that we were behind, we were on the road and that it was a big conference game for us," Spurrier said.

But the Gators' offense, Spurrier said, wasn't wonderful. At the end of the first half, UF had amassed only 102 total yards.

Matthews, who passed for 141 yards in the first quarter against OSU last week, managed to complete only two of seven passes for 20 yards in the first quarter Saturday.

Spurrier said the real standout of the game was the Gators defense, which held the Tide to only one touchdown and was responsible for a touchdown and three interceptions.

"Our defense was fantastic again today," Spurrier said. "We kept playing hard. With a defense like this, you can play poorly on offense."

UF led 17-10 in the fourth quarter after Fain recovered in the end zone a punt blocked by cornerback Jimmy Spencer.

White made all three of the Gators' interceptions Saturday, including one in the third quarter at the Gators' 2-yard line that ended a 56-yard drive by Alabama.

White also returned one interception for 21 yards in the second quarter.

His three interceptions tied the school record for the most in a game by one player.

"It was a great game for him," Fain said. "He's proven that he's a quick free safety now."

The Florida defense held the Tide to 304 total yards and sacked Alabama's All-SEC quarterback Hollingsworth twice.

Hollingsworth, who broke the school record for passing yardage in a season last year, completed only 14 of 28 passes for 142 yards Saturday. He accepted all the blame for Alabama's loss.

"I didn't make the throws," Hollingsworth said. "I didn't put them on the mark. It's my fault - to come out today and not do that, just like last week (in Alabama's 27-24 loss to Southern Mississippi)."

But by the end of the game, Hollingsworth had to work without two of his key players. Last week All-SEC senior tailback Siran Stacy was lost for the season due to a knee injury.

And in the fourth quarter, junior wide receiver Craig Sanderson tore an anterior cruciate ligament in his knee, also ending his season.

Alabama head coach Gene Stallings said despite the loss, he was happy with the overall performance of the Tide's offense. But in order to win, Stallings said his team needs to keep the injuries to a minimum.

"The one thing that concerns me right now is keeping our players healthy," Stallings said. "But improvement-wise, this team played hard."

But not hard enough to keep the Gators down in the second half.

The UF offense scored 10 points in the third quarter. Senior wide receiver Terence Barber scored on a touchdown from a Matthews pass.



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Defensive tackle Brad Culpepper celebrates UF's go-ahead touchdown.

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