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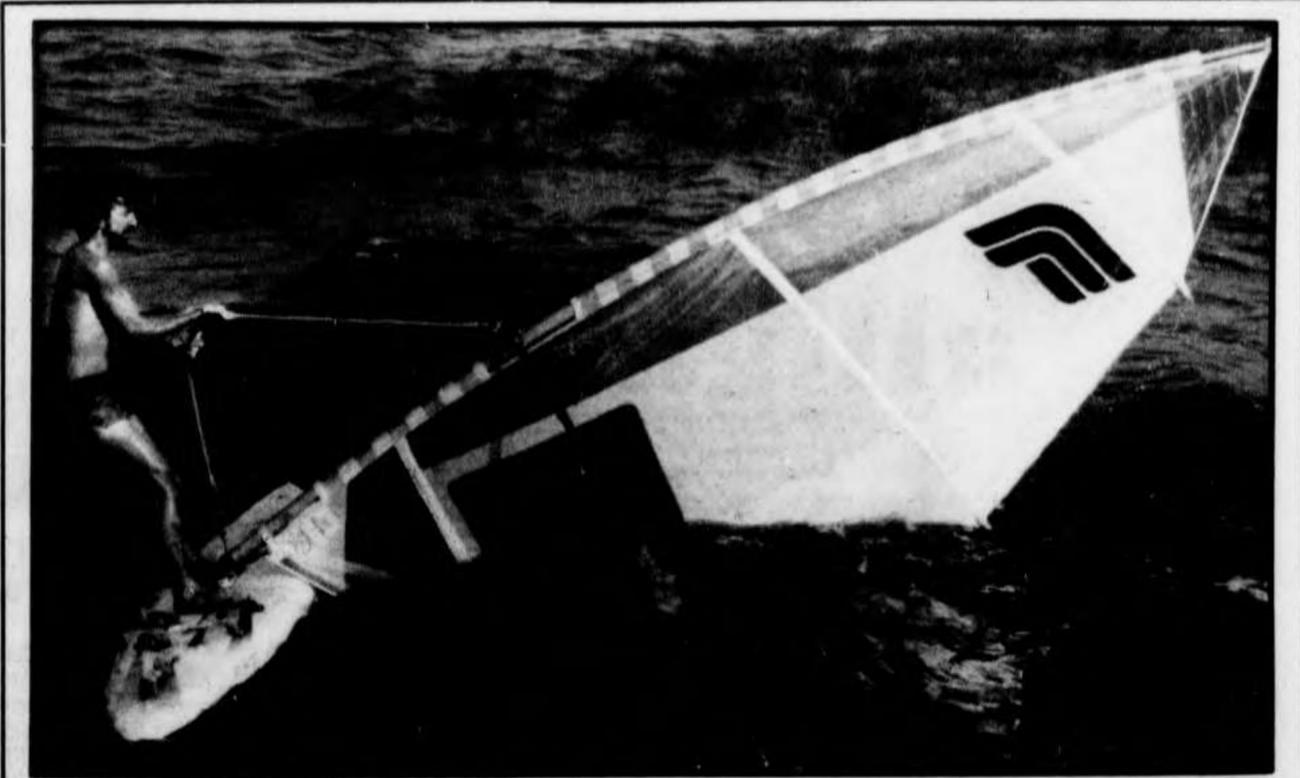
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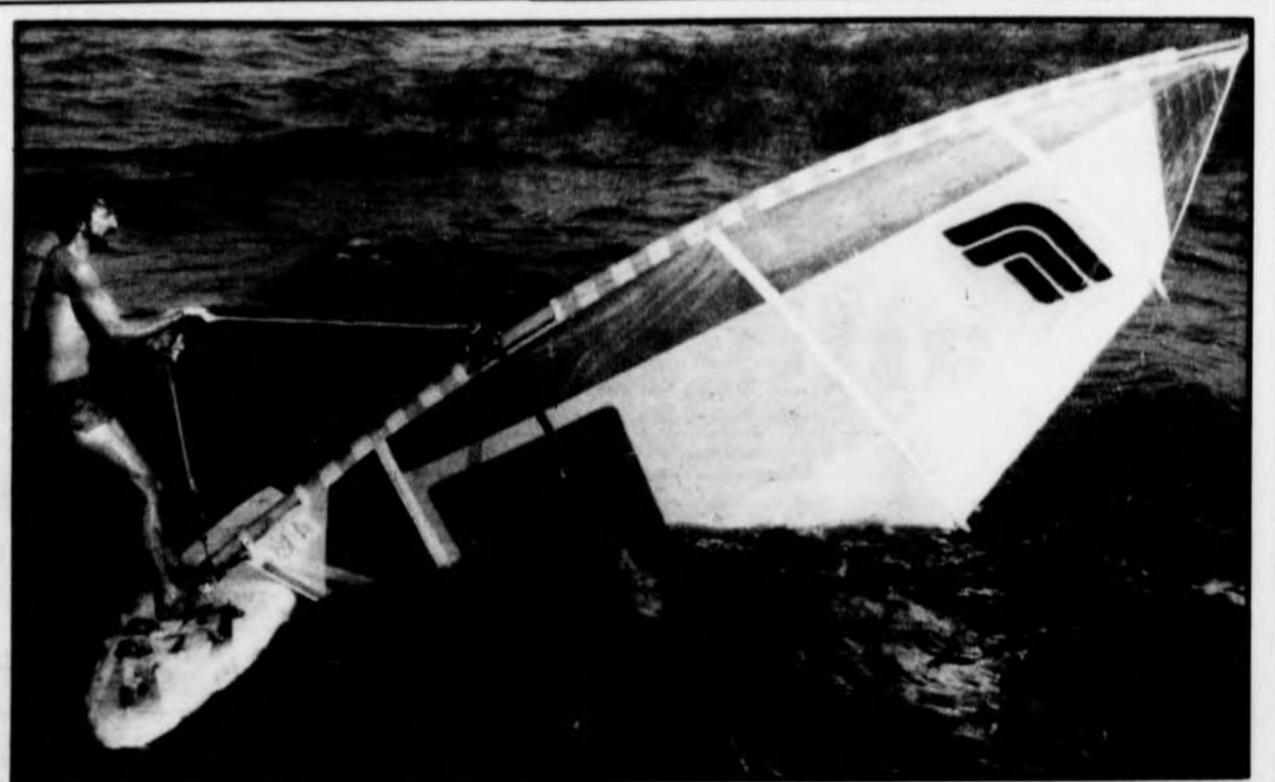
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Amnesty: The Amnesty International campus group meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call 371-9586.

CISPLA: CISPLA meets tonight at 7 at the Methodist Student Center, 1320 W. University Ave. Call 373-7639 or 375-6578.

Mortar board: The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society has a mandatory meeting tonight at 6 in Little Hall. Call Karen, 335-7621.

Waterski: The UF Waterski Club meets tonight at 8 on the Orange & Brew patio. Call Matt, 335-4525.

CARIBSA: CARIBSA meets tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union. Call Denise, 373-4286.

Falling Gators: The UF Falling Gator Sport Parachute Club meets

tonight at 7:30 on the Orange & Brew patio. Call Steve, 373-4247.

NAACP: The NAACP Gator Chapter will have an academic survival seminar tonight at 7:30 at the Institute of Black Culture. Members of Beta Eta Sigma honor society will speak. Call 377-8875.

Social meet: B'nai B'rith Hillel is having a social committee meeting today at 5 in the Hillel lounge, 16 N.W. 18th St. Call 372-2900.

Open house: Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh and Burdines will have an open house tonight at 7 in the Arredondo Room of the Reitz Union. Casual dress. Call 392-7166.

Here's to your health: The Health Network Council meets today at 5 in Reitz Union Room 123 for all presidents of health or health-related clubs and organizations. Call 392-1665.

Human factors: The Human Fac-

tors Society student chapter meets today at 5 in Weil Hall Room 405. Call 372-0415.

Journal: The Undergraduate Journal of the University of Florida is accepting submissions in areas of fiction, poetry, photography, art, and non-fiction now through October 17. Submit queries to Little Hall Room 352. Call 334-8910.

Christian science: The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 334. Call Lindsey, 378-1784.

Fire rescue: The Gainesville Fire Rescue Association meets Thursday evening at 7:30 at Fire Station No. 2, 2210 S.W. Archer Road. Call Jeff, 335-5528.

Get tough: The Isshinryu Karate Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the Women's Gym. Call Jeff, 335-5917.

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Proposed fraternity alcohol policy under review

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**
Alligator Staff Writer

The proposed "Bring Your Own Beer" fraternity alcohol policy, created this summer to appease insurance companies, is still under scrutiny from attorneys and police, a UF administrator said Monday.

The new policy would restrict Greeks from buying alcohol with fraternity money and allow only over-21 partiers to bring their own beer, said Greek Affairs Assistant Dean Shelli Herman. When fraternities bought beer with chapter money in the past, they violated insurance regulations and made UF responsible for lawsuits, she said.

Herman said she's hoping attorneys and police will review the policy quickly so UF and its fraternities can avoid liability. Often, keg parties attract crowds of underage drinkers who can escape ID checks. UF could find itself in court if any of the parties lead to a mishap.

"In any event, there's always a potential for a problem, but with the new policy there's less of a chance," said Herman, who said she received numerous calls from chapter advisers requesting information about the policy implementation.

Under the proposed rules, legal drinkers are limited to a six-pack of beer, which they must check in at the door in exchange for

tokens. The tokens can be redeemed, one at a time, for the beers. The new policy must be approved by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Services Dean James Scott.

Delta Chi treasurer Rich Vermut said the only beer in his fraternity house is bought privately by members and kept in their rooms. He said the fraternity has stuck to this practice to meet its national policy, which restricts buying alcohol with chapter money. But if the BYOB policy is approved by UF, he said, national officials also may agree to the policy.

"Our house has been forced to be dry," Vermut said. "(BYOB) is what we really want

so we can have alcohol again."

Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Erich Delfs said their nationwide policy also states that no alcohol can be bought with a chapter's money. If UF decides to implement the BYOB policy, their national chapter may be convinced to change its rules, he said.

"I think it's a really good idea," Delfs said. "We've already been given hints by nationals that they may change their minds."

Interfraternity Council members have been revamping the alcohol policy since last spring when UF officials first realized its 33 fraternities were violating insurance regulations every time alcohol was bought with chapter money.



Chipper

UF junior Brian Vogt practices his chip shot during golf class last Wednesday at the University Golf Course.

J.S. SULLIVAN

SG Week features Cajunfest, concert

By **ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI**
Alligator Writer

Student Government Awareness Week kicks off

today with a volleyball tournament, games, free hamburgers and soft drinks on the Reitz Union North Lawn, the SG public relations director said.

UF students will get the chance to become involved in the organization that collects at least \$57 each semester from the average full-time student.

SG originally scheduled the event for Sept. 1-8, but the murders of five college students forced the event back three weeks. SG has desig-

nated Sept. 25-29 to inform UF students about campus organizations.

"SG can help make the university experience com-

The week's highlight is a free concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the UF Bandshell by the progressive rock band The Smithereens.

plete," Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux said. "We have a plethora of areas for students to get involved."

More than 300 UF students already are active in 15 cabinets, the 80-member Student Senate and other divisions of SG, Cox said.

"We want to help students better the university through Student Government,"

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SG AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

TUESDAY-Free food and drinks, a volleyball tournament and games from 11-3 p.m. on the North lawn of the Reitz Union. KISS 105 will be there with the SG executive officers and directors.

WEDNESDAY-Honor Court Awareness Day and Environmental Affairs Cabinet kick-off, information tables will be set up at Turlington Hall.

THURSDAY-Brain Brawl between SG and the administration. An organizational fair, co-sponsored by SG and

Reitz Union Program Council, will have information available on the North lawn about clubs on campus. "Total Recall" will be shown in the 2nd floor cinema of JWRU at 7 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAY-7 p.m. free concert (open to the public) by The Smithereens, presented by SGP, will be held at the UF Bandshell, Flavet Field.

SATURDAY-A Cajunfest at 7 p.m. at Broward Beach following the Mississippi State game.

Free classes teach basic self-defense techniques

By **AMY K. WILES**
Alligator Writer

Several local karate groups are offering free self-defense classes to the public to promote safety awareness in the wake of the murders of five college students.

The classes, taught by the Gainesville School of Karate, the Florida Karate Center and the UF Cuong Nhu Karate Club, are designed to help make security-conscious decisions a regular part of people's lives.

Cory Schafer, a Wado-Kai karate instructor and co-owner of the Florida Karate Center, said he hopes the classes reduce the intimidation of learning a martial art and help women gain the confidence needed to deter a possible attack.

"I think just coming here made women feel better," Schafer said. "They were taking action and learning effective skills they could use immediately."

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority co-sponsors the center's Women's Assault Prevention and Self-Defense Program, which teaches women basic defense techniques. No experience is necessary, and newcomers are

welcome each week, Schafer said.

"We teach three levels of self-defense," he said. "The first and most important level is situational awareness. This means staying away from situations where an attack might occur."

"The second level is psychological. If (a woman) is in a situation where she is a potential target for an assault, an assertive attitude deters the attacker most of the time."

The third level, physical, is the last line of defense, Schafer said.

"I don't want people getting a false sense of confidence and going places they wouldn't ordinarily go at night," he said. "No matter what you learn physically, if you don't believe that you can make it work, then it's not going to work for you."

Schafer and Cuong Nhu instructor Barry Crane said people usually join karate groups in September, so they didn't know if the murders have influenced enrollment.

Dick Foster, chief instructor at the Gainesville School of Karate, said attendance has been lower than expected, but

predicted it will increase when more people find out about the program.

"I don't know whether people thought there was some gimmick attached to the offer, but that's certainly not the case," Foster said.

The class is open to men and women and will be offered for at least eight more weeks, he said. Group instructors teach defense skills that require little or no previous karate experience.

The Cuong Nhu Karate Club's classes are free for all UF students, faculty and staff. UF freshman Steve Reisman said Cuong Nhu literally means "hard-soft" and is a useful style because it teaches both approaches to self-defense.

Schafer said he thinks people who have considered taking a self-defense class at some point "have been pushed over the edge of indecision to action."

"Some women have a negative perception of their ability to defend themselves," he said. "These women just sit there and hope (an attack) won't happen to them. Well, the statistics prove otherwise, and I think they

have realized that."

UF student Jennifer Weise said she didn't have time to go to extra classes, but said it was a good idea to have them.

"I think that for someone who feels insecure, the class would be great," Weise said. "I'd rather just take (the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol) or not go out by myself at night."

Schafer agrees that avoiding dangerous situations and going out in groups are important in self-defense, but still recommends learning the physical skills.

"The more people we can make feel like they're able to defend themselves, the better," he said.

The classes are offered Mondays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Gainesville School of Karate; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., with the Cuong Nhu Karate Club in the Florida Gym basement; and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Florida Karate Center.

Instructors recommend people wear loose, comfortable clothing.

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Treasurer warns of waning funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in a letter obtained Monday, warned the government could run out of money by Oct. 4 unless Congress passes final legislation increasing the public debt limit to \$3.509 trillion.

"I urge the Congress to act in a timely manner on a debt-limit increase in order to avert a default with its adverse consequences on domestic and international confidence and trust in the United States," Brady said.

He recommended the action be taken by next Tuesday, "in time for the Treasury to auction securities on Oct. 3 and settle them on Oct. 4."

Congress already passed temporary legislation increasing the debt limit to \$3.195 trillion, but that ceiling will revert to about \$3.123 trillion at midnight Oct. 2 unless a permanent measure is approved.

"Without an increase in the debt limit, all issuance of Treasury securities would cease," Brady said in the letter dated Sept. 21 and addressed to Sen. Robert

Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader.

"Our estimates show that the government is likely to run out of cash and default on the government's obligations as early as Oct. 4, although this event could occur as late as Oct. 11," he said in the letter obtained by reporters.

Brady cited "two factors that contribute to this unusually high degree of uncertainty" in the nation's cash reserve:

- The timing of the capital needs of the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency charged with selling the assets of failed savings and loan institutions.

- A change in the tax code that affects the timing of employer payments of withheld taxes to the Treasury Department.

Brady said that the increase in the debt limit to \$3.509 trillion is about \$30 billion higher than projected by the government in its midyear budget review but "should be sufficient to allow the government to operate" until the end of fiscal 1991.

Czechoslovakia still selling weapons

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Czechoslovakia is still selling arms and military equipment to Libya, Iran, Ethiopia, Burma and other countries nearly nine months after President Vaclav Havel promised to halt arms sales, the newspaper *Studentsky Listy* said Monday.

The independent bi-weekly said contracts on further arms sales are pending with several other countries, including a \$300 million contract to sell 300 tanks to Iran.

All arms trade with Iraq was stopped in accordance with the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

Czechoslovak advisers run factories making spare parts for tanks, assembling armored personnel carriers and aircrafts, and making ammunition.

Officials at Ompol, the country's monopoly weapons trader, were unavailable for immediate comment.

"In spite of the justified reservations about a lack of humanitarianism (of the sales), it is probably impossible to suddenly withdraw from multi-million contracts which *de facto* keep our not very strong economy above water," the newspaper wrote.

Before the U.N. embargo, Czechoslovakia this year sold Iraq a forge for producing ammunition and a proposed licensed production of L-39 trainer aircraft and cooperation in tank production.

Iran has a Czechoslovak factory for making shell casings, and the Czechoslovaks are trying to sell the

Iranians a factory to produce L-39 jet airplanes, the article said. The L-39, ostensibly a training craft, can easily be converted into a combat role.

In Libya, Czechoslovak experts supervise a factory making spare parts for tanks and armored personnel carriers, and a repair shop for the Czechoslovak-supplied L-39.

In Ethiopia, a small-arms ammunition factory, delivered on credit, is run by Czechoslovak advisers. "Future cooperation will be . . . on a cash basis," the newspaper wrote.

Syria, Afghanistan, Egypt, Nigeria, Burma and Pakistan are also still receiving Czechoslovak arms or have been offered proposals for future contracts, *Studentsky Listy* said.

The arms trade is a highly lucrative business for cash-strapped Czechoslovakia and was worth \$850 million last year.

Libya was the leading client for arms sales, but after President Havel revealed the previous communist regime's sales of Semtex plastic explosive to Libya, the North African nation is expected to curtail its purchases from Czechoslovakia. India is the leading client for unassembled weapons.

Some of the Libyan Semtex is believed to have found its way into the hands of the Irish Republican Army and other terrorist organizations, and Semtex was used to blow up a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988.

Activists protest trial of museum, curator

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Homosexual activists held a "sex-in" outside the county courthouse at noon as an art museum and its director went on trial on obscenity charges for displaying photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe.

The Contemporary Arts Center and director Dennis Barrie were indicted in April on charges of pandering obscenity and child pornography for showing the photographs.

The trial, expected to last 10 days, involves seven of the 175 photos displayed at the gallery last spring. Five photos are of men engaged in homosexual acts and two are of children with their genitals displayed.

Outside the courthouse, protesters marched, chanted and briefly blocked traffic by lying in the street and simulating sex acts "for everybody's enjoyment and outrage," said Scott MacLarty, a member of the Gay and Lesbian March Activists.

"We believe that (the indictments are) motivated by homophobia," he said, explaining the turnout by about 300 homosexuals and others opposed to what they said was censorship.

Cincinnati police Capt. Joe Koch said officers decided against making arrests because "the crowd moved along."

Inside the courtroom, the defense was dealt a setback as Municipal Judge David Albanese overruled

a motion to have a mistrial declared.

Defense lawyer Louis Sirkin said the prospective jurors had been contaminated by the flavor of questions posed by Prosecutor Frank Prouty, who frequently asked whether the potential jurors agreed or disagreed with laws on child pornography.

Albanese also rejected a defense attempt to have prospective jurors limited to Cincinnati residents, rather than all of Hamilton County. Sirkin argued the "contemporary community standards" that should apply in the trial should be those of Cincinnati residents, but Albanese disagreed.

Prouty questioned four men and four women out of a pool of 50 prospective jurors before adjourning for lunch.

Among his questions to the panelists, Prouty asked whether they had ever been to an art gallery, seen *Playboy* or *Penthouse* magazines or donated money to arts organizations.

He also repeatedly asked the prospective jurors if they believed a law should be upheld "whether the law is good or bad."

Carol Lippmann of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power accused Hamilton Sheriff Simon Leis and Judge Albanese of "using the Mapplethorpe trial to demonstrate their hatred of the gay and lesbian community."

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you're going to advise me, and I'll go with what you say."

Students paid for the center with money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, an account students pay into for every credit hour they take. CITF money has paid for several buildings on campus, including the Reitz Union and the O'Connell Center.

Money from the Activity and Service Fee, a \$4.75 charge that is added to tuition for every credit hour students take, will go to pay for the recreation center's operating costs.

"Why should a college dean say how a student-paid facility should operate?" May-

eux said.

He said he doesn't want this center to fall into administrators' hands.

"The O'Connell Center was built with CITF money, and over the years students lost control over the facility," Mayeux said. "We don't want the rec-fitness center to be another O'Connell Center."

Former Student Body President Ed Scales was involved in the recreation center's planning and said he agrees that the charter should be amended to give students power in the center's operations.

Planning for the \$3.5 million recreation center started three years ago. The center is scheduled to open in May of 1991. The center will offer students, faculty and staff eight racquetball courts, two squash courts,

two aerobic rooms, a weight room and a gymnasium.

Bird said he's been involved in the facility's planning since the beginning, and he wants to be intimately involved in the facility's operation and still have student input.

Because Student Government gives money to the center, it has power over which policies and procedures are implemented, Bird said.

But Mayeux said money is allotted during yearly budget sessions and new problems could arise after the budget is passed which would prohibit SG from working out problems.

Fitness center director David Bowles said one reason the center needs an experienced

person as the main policy-maker is because of the liability involved with a place where students exercise.

"The dean wants students to be very involved because student money built it and will continue to operate it," Bowles said. "Policy that the board comes up with will be used 99 percent of the time. The dean will give them enough say."

Mayeux said the current charter for the recreation center is unfair because students on the advisory board are just giving their opinions but aren't making policies or setting the budget.

"In my opinion, the charter was not written in the best interest of the student body," Mayeux said.



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OPINIONS

Unnecessary cuts

While we've always advocated saving money for emergencies, Student Government leaders have decided to boost their reserves the easy way — at the expense of an essential student group.

When Campus Organized Against Rape officials requested to be supported by SG, Infirmiry director Boyd Kellett magnanimously placed \$24,000 from raised student health fees in an SG account to fund COAR.

But after hostile debate, student senators chopped \$6,000 from COAR's \$22,600 budget request, saying that the group didn't need to pay its undergraduate rape educators.

Student Body President Michael Browne justified the cut by saying COAR should act like every other student group and not expect to have paid undergraduates.

COAR officials took whatever they could get and accepted the loss, grateful to finally be an independent student group.

But what happened to the extra \$6,000?

At first, Browne came up with vague and confusing explanations — a trait common among expert administrators and student leaders.

He called the extra money a gold mine in June and said last week it would be stashed in SG's reserves for future spending.

While Browne seems dedicated to easing COAR's turbulent transition from the Infirmiry to SG, picking apart COAR's budget was not the way to save money.

COAR originally had four paid peer educators, students who were trained by therapists to give presentations about rape prevention. Stable jobs are crucial to COAR's soundness on campus.

And after the fear caused by UF's recent outbreak of violence, COAR's importance should be taken even more seriously.

Although we're not suggesting that SG leaders treat COAR as a delicate exception to other student groups, bending spending traditions sometimes to strengthen a much-needed organization is certainly a valiant idea.

Browne should have allotted the money more thoughtfully and spent less time finding a way to pump up SG's reserves.

And COAR leaders shouldn't sit back and accept the curve balls SG and the administration consistently have thrown at them since the organization's formation.

Becoming a true student group doesn't mean COAR should suffer under the usual political double talk and typical SG money games.

COAR needs support and stability so it, in turn, can provide these things to students.

Browne has promised to help them. Let's hope he does.

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Editor

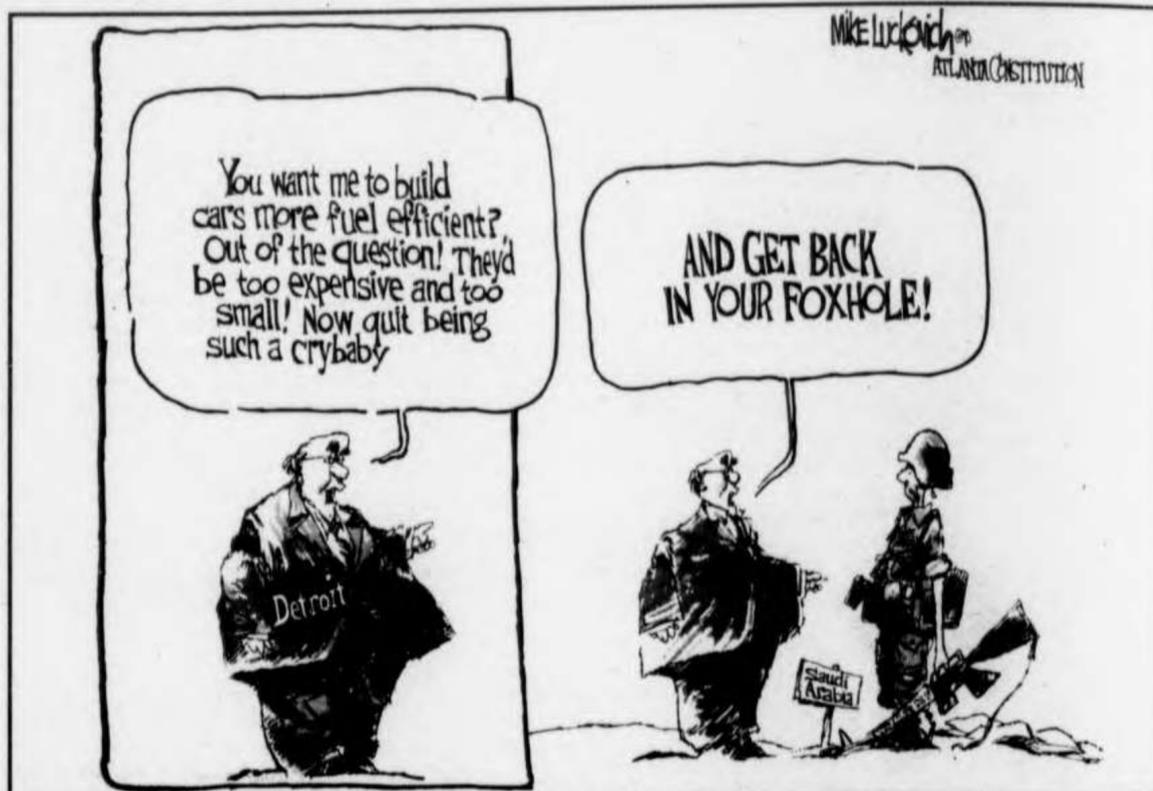
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An execution in our 'crazy' world

He knew he was going to die, yet he didn't seem to care. He was even happy.

How can he not be scared, I said to myself. I know I was.

But as prison officials strapped James William Hamblen into Florida's electric chair, he just smiled and stuck his tongue out to the witness room where I was sitting.

He said his last words, directed at his attorney sitting in the front row.

"I blew it, I know. You're terrific. OK."

For about the 110th time I asked myself why I was doing this, and for the 110th time I couldn't give myself an answer.

At 7:08 a.m. Friday the state of Florida executed James William Hamblen. As 2,000 volts rushed through his body, I watched.

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♦ Reggie Grant

I watched as his body convulsed and as smoke escaped through his pores. Four minutes later, Hamblen was pronounced dead.

Witnesses began to file out of the room, kind of like the way people get up to leave after watching a movie.

I sat there. I felt sad.

He was where he wanted to go.

An eye for an eye. It's a crazy world.

Reggie Grant is a UF journalism senior and a former Alligator photo editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Judges' beliefs are not the issue

Editor: Your Sept. 20 editorial showed that you misunderstand both constitutional law and the role of the judiciary. For Supreme Court nominee David Souter to state that there is nothing "cruel and unusual" about the death penalty does not mean that a death penalty ban would be unconstitutional.

Souter simply joins a near-unanimous judicial consensus that says the death penalty is a matter for the states to decide. It is neither required nor forbidden.

Souter is not at all inconsistent when he supports the *constitutionality* of capital punishment, but is not resolute as to the *constitutional* questions presented by abortion. While both subjects pose substantial moral, political, economic and social issues, the *constitutional* issues have been far more divisive on abortion than the death penalty. Constitutional issues are fundamentally questions of law, thus Souter's confirmation process should focus on law, not politics. Personal beliefs, while interesting, should not be the matter of greatest concern.

In accord with almost every other judge in America, Souter has

stated that his judicial performance, i.e. his interpretation of the law, has been and will be distinct from his personal beliefs. Repeatedly, Supreme Court justices have decided cases contrary to what they would have done if they were members of the legislative or executive branch.

For example, Justice Hugo Black, a former Alabama senator and one-time Ku Klux Klan man, took many pro-civil rights and other "liberal" positions.

Also, Justice Harry Blackmun, the "liberal" author of *Roe v. Wade*, upheld the death penalty. Even non-judges sometimes try to make this distinction between personal beliefs and governmental duties. Many politicians adopt the position of New York's Mario Cuomo: while they personally oppose abortion, politically they are pro-choice.

Souter must be evaluated by his honesty, diligence, intellect and judicial temperament. A Supreme Court nomination is not comparable to a political election, with litmus tests on specific issues. Such tests risk making our judges no different from the rest of government.

Would the Supreme Court then still be able, by force of argument alone, to apply the law even in the

face of powerful opposition? Our court would really be just another Congress, one appointed for life but probably sharing the same predilection for demagoguery and mediocrity as our real Congress. Some may, at times, like such a court, but it would not be what we need.

Robert W. Emerson

Asst. professor of business law

Nazis would not have liked Bork

Editor: While I take exception to much of Judge Robert Bork's judicial philosophy, I found most of his remarks to be thoughtful and witty.

For UF College Democrats President Dawn Koren to state "the Nazis would have loved this," in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Alligator*, is outrageous. It reflects Ms. Koren's ignorance of politics and history.

No, Ms. Koren, the Nazis wouldn't have liked Judge Bork's position one bit. Bork insisted that people, not the *Führer*, control the content of the laws under which they live.

Vicious, rhetorical name-calling is a poor substitute for constructive criticism.

Arthur Newman

UF education professor

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Uman Is Interim Chair Of Electrical Engineering Dept.



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Martin Uman, professor of electrical engineering, has been named interim chairman of UF's Department of Electrical Engineering, effective immediately.

He succeeds Robert Sullivan, who became dean of the Florida Institute of Technology's College of Engineering on Sept. 1.

Uman is a renowned expert on lightning. He has written five books on the subject as well as a book on plasma physics and almost 125 refereed journal publications.

He received his doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from Princeton University. After graduation he worked as an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Uman came to UF in 1971 after working as a fellow physicist at Westinghouse Research Labs in Pittsburgh. He is currently chief consulting scientist of Lightning Location and Protection Inc., Tucson.

Uman was named 1990 Florida Scientist of the Year by the Florida Academy of Sciences. Honored as UF's 1988-89 Teacher-Scholar of the Year, he is a fellow of the American Geophysical Union, American Meteorological Society and Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Other awards include UF's Outstanding Service Award and Florida Blue Key Distinguished Faculty Award.

Workshops Help Students Prepare For GRE, CLAST

UF's Reading and Writing Center is offering a free five-session workshop on "Preparing for the GRE Exam" in October. Individual sessions will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, 3, 5, 8 and 10.

The workshop will discuss test-taking strategies, highlight verbal and quantitative skills needed for the GRE and offer practice test opportunities. Enrollment is limited.

In addition, a free workshop on "Writing the CLAST Essay" will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m.

For more information and to register for both workshops, drop by the Reading and Writing Center, 2109 Turlington Hall, or call 392-0791.

Research Funds Hit \$182 Million Mark; Outstanding UF Faculty Credited

UF received nearly \$182 million in research grants for the 1989-90 fiscal year, a 13-percent increase and a record for the state that puts UF among the top 25 research universities nationwide.

"I thought I might be going out on a limb when I mentioned \$180 million as a goal earlier in the year," Donald Price, UF's vice president for research, said of the \$181,758,913 total. "At this rate, it is entirely possible we might break \$200 million by the end of this fiscal year."

UF's Health Science Center led the way with \$57.5 million in grants, followed by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at \$32.8 million and the College of Engineering at \$27 million, according to Price.

Price said the numbers for medical research were encouraging because income from that area seemed to have leveled off in recent years.

About 51 percent, or \$93 million, of the money came from the federal government, followed by the state of Florida with 18 percent and private industry with 7 percent.

The National Institutes of Health contributed \$29.1 million and the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture added more than \$7 million each. NASA's 71 awards represent a 196-percent increase over 1989, Price said, while the \$2.7 million the space agency chipped in was 81 percent higher than 1989.

Price said the university could lose most of the \$9 million it got from the U.S. Department of Defense under the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) program, which expired this year. Some of the money can be recouped through spin-off grants because of the research and facilities developed with DARPA support, he added.

The College of Dentistry received a record \$5.1 million, a 39-percent increase over 1988-89, while the College of Medicine was up 15 percent to \$44.9 million. Much of the dentistry funding came from two program grants, Price said, which will fund several dozen projects in the areas of periodontal disease and dental problems of the aged.

UF faculty submitted 2,058 new proposals during the year and 1,326 of them were funded, a 64-percent success rate.

"What that tells me is that we need to submit more proposals, because our success rate is excellent," Price said.

The university also took in \$2.9 million in royalties and licensing fees, including about \$2.2 million from its most prolific producer, Gatorade.

"We have seen lots of development in the area of licensing and royalties over the past few years," Price said, "and income from this area could grow significantly with some of the projects now under development."

One example is Pro-Bait, a synthetic saltwater fishing bait that has been phenomenally successful in test marketing. The product is now being sold in more than 900 stores in Florida.

Price said the nearly \$40 million UF has received in the first two months of the 1990-91 fiscal year is a 30-percent increase over the same period last year, but he added that problems with the federal budget could have a significant impact on funding later this fiscal year.

"These results speak well of our faculty's ability to compete at the state and federal level," Price said. "We can be sure other universities are looking for ways to be more competitive in the face of budget cuts, but I have confidence our researchers will remain competitive."

UF Division of Continuing Education Offers Enrichment Forum In October

In October, the Division of Continuing Education will offer an "Enrichment Forum," a month-long series of evening classes open to the public and designed to provide insight and understanding to contemporary issues.

Eight courses consisting of four sessions each are being offered through the forum. The cost for each course is \$30, and sessions meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the dates indicated below. Deadline for course registration is Oct. 1. For registration information, call Connie Thurston at 392-2137. Course and instructors include the following:

ALL ABOUT THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE—UF astronomy professor Robert Wilson explores the background, characteristics and expectations of the Hubble Telescope. Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

LATIN AMERICA FACES THE NINETIES—Terry McCoy, director of UF's Center for Latin American Studies, looks at major challenges facing Latin American countries in the 1990s. Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

OUR ENVIRONMENT: HOW SECURE IS IT?—Oct. 2: UF Center for Wetlands director Howard Odum discusses "The Economics of Ecology"; Oct. 9: UF natural sciences professor Dana Griffin III discusses "Plants: A Key Ingredient in Nature's Recipe"; Oct. 16: Alex Green, director of UF's Center for Aeronomy and Other Atmospheric Sciences, discusses "Our Atmosphere: Will Our Children's Dress Code Include Face Masks?"; Oct. 23: UF professor of environmental engineering sciences Lamar Miller discusses "Solid Waste: Everything's Gotta Go Somewhere."

EASTERN BLOC NATIONS—UF political science associate professor James Morrison discusses background, present status and future implications of changes in the communist world. Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

ETHICS: CAN WE EVER GET IT RIGHT?—John James, associate professor

of management and coordinator of business ethics programs, examines ethical issues of the 1990s. Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS: LOOKING TOWARD 1992—UF international economics professor Elias Dinopoulos discusses international trade in the 1990s. Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

MIDDLE EAST IN CRISIS—UF political science professor and Middle East specialist Rene Lemarchand explores current developments in the Arab world. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

ISSUES IN FLORIDA—Jon Mills, director of UF's Center for Governmental Responsibility, explores Florida's health care, transportation, growth and water management. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Spring Application Date For Law College Changed

Prospective law students should note that UF's College of Law has changed its application deadline for spring semester entry.

The new application deadline for the spring 1992 entering class is May 15, 1991. Applicants for spring entry must take the Law School Admission Test no later than the February 1991 administration.

For more information, visit the College of Law's Admissions Office, 164 Holland Hall, or call 392-0421.

CAMPUS THIS WEEK Events

TODAY

SG AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS—Celebration with free food and games, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Reitz Union north lawn; open-to-public Student Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., Reitz Union Auditorium.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, "Diseases in Human Evolution," by UF anthropology department chairman and professor George Armelagos, 4 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

ANIMAL SCIENCE LECTURE, "Ralgro: Recommendations for Use in Replacement Heifers," by UF animal science assistant professor Timothy Marshall, 4 p.m., 151 Animal Science Building.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR, "Clinical Research Center—Resources for Nutrition Research," by Dr. Peter Stacpoole, director of UF's Clinical Research Center, and UF research dietitian Jan Alig, 4:05 p.m., G086 McCarty Hall.

FLUTE RECITAL by UF music department graduate student Dawne Pitts, 8:15 p.m., 120 Music Building.

WEDNESDAY

AWARD NOMINATIONS DUE for People Awareness Week's Humanitarian Awards, Office for Student Services, 129 Tigert Hall, call 392-1261 for information.

GERMANIC LANGUAGE LECTURE, "The Role of Women in 15th Century German Literature," (in English) by University of Arizona German language professor Albrecht Classen, 2 p.m., 2014 Turlington Hall.

BOTANY SEMINAR, "Plants and Grazers: The Importance of Deterrence," by Furman University biology professor A. Joe Pollard, 4 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

UF WOMEN'S STUDIES OPEN HOUSE, for UF faculty and students, 6:30 to 8 p.m., 121 Reitz Union, call 392-3365 for information.

FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE LECTURE, "United States Energy Efficiency Policy: Strategy for the Future," by UF industrial and systems engineering professor Barney Capehart, 8 p.m., Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

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- OUR ENVIRONMENT: HOW SECURE IS IT?**
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23
- ISSUES IN FLORIDA**
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 24

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Griffin will follow in the series with a lecture on plants and his travels and experiences exploring the Amazon River and the Andes Mountains.

Green will discuss pollutants and their impact on society. He said he wants to reach concerned citizens willing to do more than just complain.

"My hope is to educate people that there are not only problems, but potential solutions as well," Green said.

The session will conclude with Miller, a consultant on waste management, who will lecture on solid waste, hazardous control and ground water remediation.

Another lecture series, taught by astronomy Professor R.E. Wilson, will focus on the Hubble Telescope. Wilson's courses are Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 7 p.m.

The sessions will include topics such

as the reason for space observation and what information can be gained from the Hubble, Wilson said.

The other courses offered are:

■ **Issues in Florida** by former Florida Speaker of the House Jon Mills on Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 6 p.m. Mills is also the director of the Center for Governmental Responsibility. He will teach the course at the center, located at UF's College of Law.

■ **Eastern Bloc Nations** by Professor James Morrison on Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. Morrison will explore the background and future of the quickly changing communist world.

■ **Ethics: Can We Ever Get It Right?** by business Professor John James on Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. James, the director of the ethical education program, will lecture on ethics questions in the 90s.

■ **The Middle East Crisis** with polit-

ical science Professor Rene LeMarchand on Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. LeMarchand will focus on conflicts and issues in the Middle East.

■ **International Economics** will be taught by economics Professor Elias Dinopolis on Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 at 7 p.m.

■ **Latin America in Crisis** will be taught by Professor Terry McCoy on Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. McCoy is the director of UF's Center for Latin American Studies.

This is the second session of the program, which is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Though it was initially geared at older, retired people, the forum has been successful in attracting all kinds of people, said program coordinator Connie Thurston.

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ment," Cox said.

Starting at 11 a.m., KISS 105 will broadcast live from the North Lawn.

The week's highlight is a free concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the UF

Bandshell by the progressive rock band The Smithereens. Student Government Productions — SG's concert producing arm — will pay \$14,000 for the group.

Students interested in how SG works can attend the open Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

Other activities include an organizational fair Thursday on the North Lawn where students can learn about a wide variety of UF clubs, Cox said.

"Students can get information about anything," Cox said.

Students can see a free movie Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Total Recall" will play at the Reitz Union cinema located on the second floor.

The week ends Saturday with a Cajunfest, featuring gumbo, red beans and rice and crawfish at 7 p.m. at Broward Beach, following the UF-Mississippi State football game.

SG is sponsoring about \$7,000 worth of activities, Mayeux said. Donations from private sources will defer most of the cost, with SG only having to pay \$1,500.

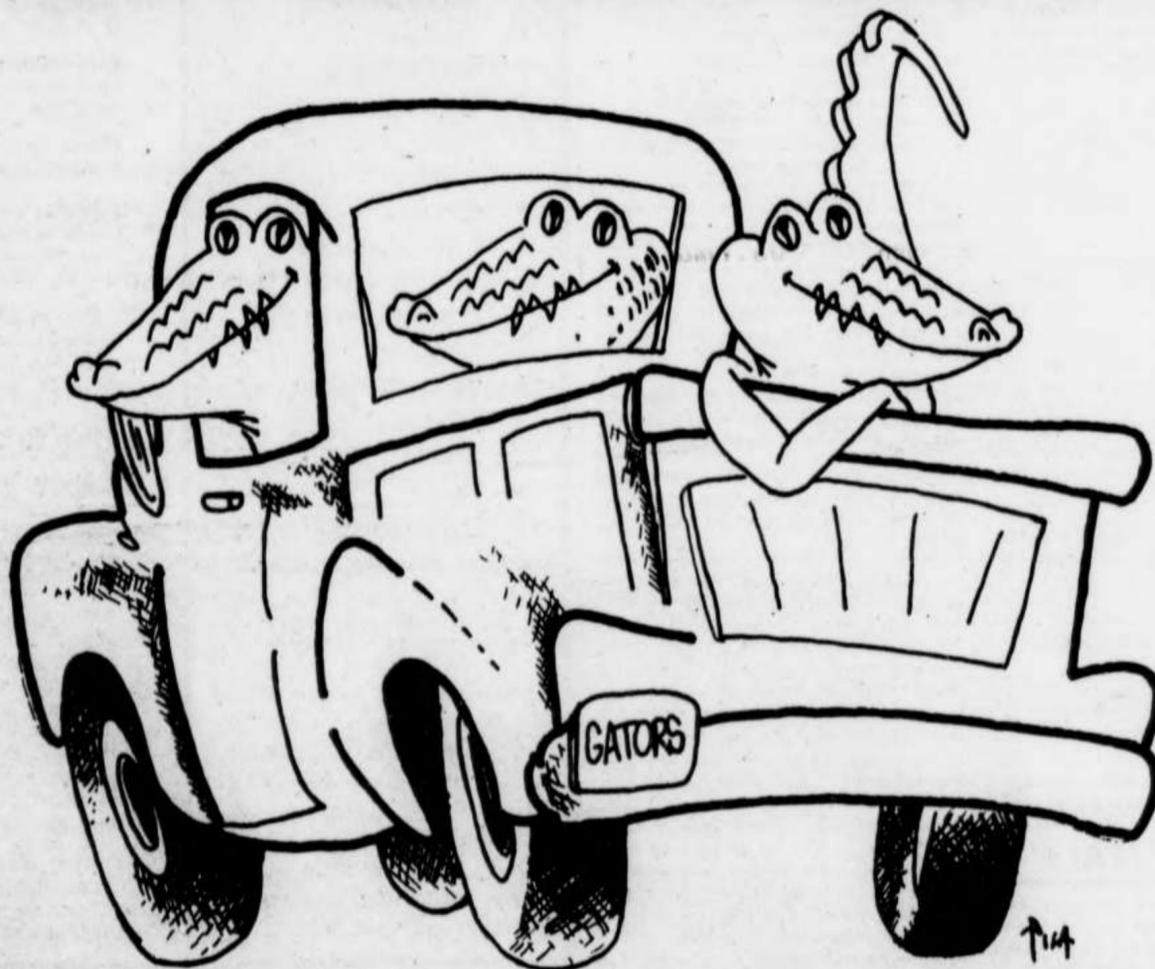
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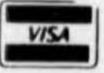
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5 ROOMMATES

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Need 1 fem roommate to share room, \$150/mo + 1/3 util. Close to campus. Call 375-8361. 9-26-5-5

Wanted rmt for 2br/1ba m/f s/n/s 150 + 1/2 utility in Lyons. Pets ok with \$50 no refund. Call 335-5336 lv msg after 6. 9-26-5-5

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N/S M rmt to share 2bdr/2ba apt, own bdr/ba, \$250/mo + 1/2 util, near campus. Located at Oxford Manor. Call 375-6326. 9-28-5-5

Wanted: N/S M to share room in 3bdr/3ba in ROCKWOOD 145/mo + 1/5 utilities. Call 335-6242. 10-5-10-5

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9 AUTOS

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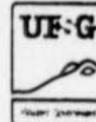
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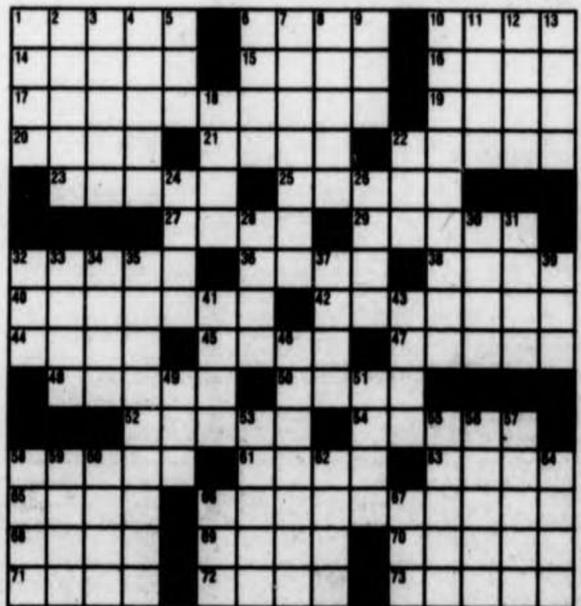
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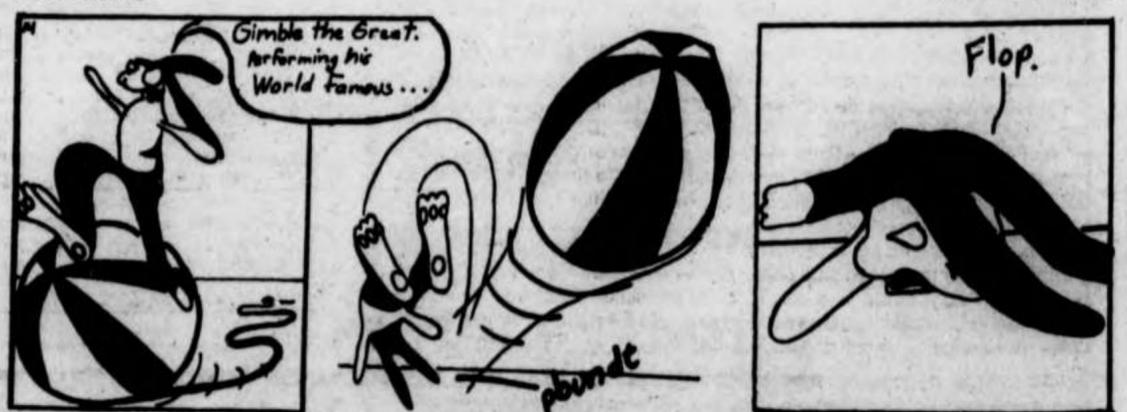
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UF's Oct. 6 game against Louisiana State will be televised by ESPN, the station announced Monday.

Mississippi State, to start at 12:40 p.m., is also being televised by TBS.

lights. Musco supplied UF with its portable lights last season.

tions.

NOTEBOOK

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The game, which was originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will now be televised at 7:30 p.m. The LSU game will be UF's third nationally televised contest this season.

The Alabama game was televised by TBS and this weekend's game against Missis-

For the second time since 1983, UF will have to bring in extra lights to accommodate the time switch.

UF was forced to bring in two portable light banks for the Florida State game last season, a game also carried by ESPN.

"We'll go with two portable banks on top of the skyboxes," said Danny Sheldon, UF's operations and facilities coordinator. "We don't have the proper candle power without the extra lights."

Sheldon said UF will contact the Musco Co. based in Oskaloosa, Iowa, to get the

Defense ranked 2nd

UF's defense is ranked second in the nation in fewest points allowed as the Gators have given up 7.6 points a game. Nebraska is first, allowing just 4.7 points a game through its first three games.

UF quarterback Shane Matthews leads the SEC in total offense (271.3 yards a game) and is 7th nationally. Matthews also is the third-best quarterback in the conference in passing efficiency with a 135.67 rating.

Gators' defensive back Will White is ranked No.1 in the nation with four intercep-

Two players injured Saturday

Defensive tackle Mike Brandon and outside linebacker Fee Bartley suffered minor injuries during Saturday's game and both could play this week against the Bulldogs.

Brandon, a starter at tackle with 12 tackles and a sack through the first three games, bruised the instep of his left foot and remains questionable for Saturday.

Bartley, who bruised a knee in the Furman game, is probable for the Mississippi State game. Bartley has 15 tackles in three starts at outside linebacker.

GRAVES

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Fame Bowl Selection Committee. Even in light of the recent NCAA ruling banning the UF football team from a bowl this year, Graves said he still hopes he can bring the Gators a spot in the bowl.

Graves left UF because he didn't want to be involved anymore. So he moved to Tampa, where he became vice president for public relations for George Steinbrenner Enterprises.

"When I announced my resignation, George Steinbrenner asked me what I was going to do," Graves said. "I said I didn't know, but I wanted to do something different. So he offered me an opportunity."

While working for Steinbrenner, a Bull Gator, his duties included scheduling New York Yankees exhibition games and

youth programs throughout the state.

Graves left Steinbrenner's company in 1988. Since then, he has spent his time in an "unstructured" way — helping out friends with public relations, serving on the bowl committee and finding time to go fishing once or twice a week.

But he still finds time to keep up with college football, especially the Gators. And he said things have changed a lot since his days as a coach.

One difference is the frequency of NCAA violations at UF and other schools. Graves attributes that to the growing importance of a winning season.

"Coaches are paid more at the universities now," Graves said. "The pressure is on to win to justify their salary and their status."

Graves said the solution is for the universities to put aca-

demics first and athletics second, like it was in the 1960s. Sure, the players are bigger, stronger, and faster than they were then, but...

"(Spurrier) does not have the depth that other schools have," Graves said. "I think there's a chance that every ball game (will be decided) in the fourth quarter. It will be very exciting."

Bill Carr, a 1966 All-America center for the Gators, finds similarities between Graves' and Spurrier's methods of coaching.

"Florida football in the 1960s was a wonderful time," said Carr, who took over for Graves as UF's athletic director and remained in that position until 1987. "I really enjoyed playing for Ray Graves. He wanted the players to enjoy playing football. I think that's critical because, above all, it's a game."

LEVALLE

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won two individual state cross country titles and led his team to a state championship his senior year.

His ambitions after high school were coming to college and running.

LeValle feels his successful running career is because of his determination, motivation and discipline. He isn't as concerned with winning every race but seeing how fast and how far he can run in competition.

"I train to be the best and I race to win and if it doesn't happen, that's the go," LeValle said. "I think that trying to find out how far I can go takes a lot of discipline."

Not only is LeValle trying to discipline himself in his running, but also in his academics. As an engineering major, his goal this semester is to find a balance between his training and his studies.

"For me right now, my academics is definitely first," LeValle said. "I came to UF very focused on track and engineering and I've always been motivated in what I'm doing and what I'm interested in."

UPI Top 25

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 25 college football ratings, with record and first-place votes in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking.

1. Notre Dame	(34)	(2-0)	746	1
2. FSU	(13)	(3-0)	744	2
3. Auburn	(4)	(2-0)	673	3
4. BYU	(2)	(4-0)	613	4
5. Tennessee	(3-0-1)	539	6	
6. Nebraska	(1)	(3-0)	531	7
7. Michigan	(1-1)	465	10	
8. Virginia	(4-0)	429	9	
9. Miami	(1-1)	411	8	
10. Texas A&M	(3-0)	341	11	
11. Washington	(3-0)	237	16	
12. Ohio State	(2-0)	163	12	
13. Arizona	(3-0)	105	14	
14. Southern Cal	(2-1)	104	5	
15. Illinois	(2-1)	96	17	
16. Colorado	(2-1-1)	94	18	
17. UF	(3-0)	87	15	
18. Clemson	(3-1)	43	19	
19. Fresno State	(4-0)	18	21	
20. Michigan State	(0-1-1)	12	23	
21. (tie) Mississippi	(2-1)	7	2	
21. (tie) Arkansas	(1-1)	7	13	
23. (tie) Wyoming	(4-0)	5	2	
23. (tie) Arizona State	(2-0)	5	21	
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Looking for a job? Check out the SEC

Some coaching positions in the Southeastern Conference may be opening up if the results of last Saturday's SEC games are any indication.

The question is, though, will anyone in their right mind be interested?

Louisiana State coach Mike Archer was already on borrowed time entering this season after going 4-7 last year. And after losing to Vanderbilt 24-21 Saturday, no one cares that the Tigers started the season 2-0.

T HREE COUNT *◆ Alex Marvez*

The Commodores were so lightly regarded last week that Furman coach Jimmy Satterfield inadvertently said when his team played UF, it was going to play a team from the SEC, and not a Vanderbilt.

Ouch. Alabama's Gene Stallings also doesn't appear to be standing on solid ground. The Crimson Tide dropped to 0-3 after losing 17-16 to Georgia. That gives 'Bama, which lost its last two games a year ago, its longest losing streak, since a 17-game skid in 1954.

Archer and Stallings are not bad football coaches.

Archer led the Tigers to a 10-1-1 record in his first year in Baton Rouge, and a share of the SEC title in 1988. Stallings was the head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals from 1986-89 (and working under Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell must have made Stallings' tenure seem like a lifetime).

But at those universities, being a coach goes beyond normal bounds.

In bayou country, any loss Archer's team suffers this year will invoke memories of last season, when the Tigers were expected to set the world on fire with quarterback Tommy Hodson. Even a 10-1 season this year may not be enough to save Archer's job.

In Alabama, they want Paul "Bear" Bryant back, even though the legendary Crimson Tide coach has been dead for the past seven years.

Bryant's first replacement, Ray Perkins, went on to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after four seasons because he couldn't live up to the fans' "Bear" Bryant-like expectations.

Bill Curry, Perkins' replacement, left after taking the Tide to the Sugar Bowl.

Like Perkins, Curry left to take a less-prestigious job — coaching football at Kentucky.

Stallings is in double-trouble because he is a disciple of Bryant, having played under him at Texas A&M. If Stallings continues to lose, expect 'Bama fans to set fire to Texas A&M to strike any association between him and the Bear.

Such pressure, though, is unfair. If fans at LSU would forgive and forget, they may have a coach for longer than three years, something that hasn't happened since Charles McClendon's 17-year reign from 1962-1979.

If Stallings was hired at Alabama because he was the best coach available, then the jury on his program will be out for the next several years. But if Stallings doesn't win 323 games and was hired mainly to please die-hard 'Bama fans, then the school gets what it deserves.

Whatever happened to...

Graves remains in contact with UF

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Staff Writer

Ray Graves just can't seem to stay away from UF football.

After serving 10 seasons as head coach of the Gators and 20 years as UF's athletic director, you would think Graves, now 70 and "semi-retired," would stay mostly at home in Tampa.

But that's not Graves' style. A trip up Interstate-75 is still enjoyable.

And as anecdotes from Steve Spurrier's days as UF's quarterback keep popping up in the newspaper, inevitably a quote from Graves does too.

Graves, who was football coach from 1960-69 and athletic director from 1960-79, remem-

bers those days as well as any-

body. And he loves to talk about how Spurrier, a former player of his, is now turning the UF football program around as its coach.

"I'm enjoying the Gator look of the 1990s," Graves said. "It's fun. They work hard and play the kind of football that's enjoy-

able." Graves, who left Gainesville when he resigned as athletic director, still travels to almost every Gators football game — and not just to watch Spurrier in action.

He attends partly because he is a member of Tampa's Hall of

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LeValle ready to make senior impact

By CHERYL BOSSEN
Alligator Writer

Mike LeValle was in fourth grade when he discovered his talents as a runner.

LeValle figured after winning the President's Physical Fitness Test in elementary school, his niche in life was on a track.

"Distance (running) is something you have to really excel at," LeValle said. "I guess you have to have a talent for it."

He has since proved that talent by helping UF win the Southeastern Conference cross country championship in his freshman year, and now, he is ready to repeat that feat as a senior this season.

LeValle has high expectations for both the team and himself for the 1990 season. His focus is maintaining consistency in his academics and his cross country training. However, track season is where LeValle is really looking to excel the most.

"I still want to compete hard and train hard and do my best in cross country, but when track season comes around, I'll be conditioned the way I like to be physically, disciplined and focused on what I'm doing," LeValle said.

"Since I came to UF, I've looked forward to exploring my talents as a runner. We don't know exactly how good we are until we test ourselves."

LeValle's test was postponed when he suffered a foot injury near the end of last season.

Despite winning two individual titles early in the 1989 season, LeValle injured his foot the week before the SEC meet and did not recover. Neither did his team, which finished sixth at the meet.

UF cross country coach John Webb said that the Gators were capable of finishing among the top three had LeValle not been injured.

"You just have to go with what you got," Webb said.

Led by LeValle, the Gators dominated the early part of the '89 season with LeValle winning individual titles at the Miami Greentree race and the Florida State Invitational.

His costly injury meant trouble for the Gators for the remainder of last season.

After winning their first four meets, the Gators slipped as the season closed. Although they advanced to the NCAA District III Qualifying Meet, the Gators finished a disappointing 11th place.

Though LeValle's general interest in running began in fourth grade, his love for distance running began in middle school.

"I already knew what my talents were," LeValle said. "I didn't really have to venture into other areas because I was finding success in distance (running)."



DONALD LEVAN

UF senior Mike LeValle is trying to rebound from an injury that kept him from competing in last season's Southeastern Conference championship.

"In middle school, I was almost hoping that I was going to be as good in high school as some of the people I read about."

LeValle, who graduated from Boyd Anderson High School in Lauderdale Lakes,

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UPI poll may have to drop UF

United Press International

NEW YORK — The UF football team, banned from playing in a bowl this season, remains eligible for United Press International's weekly rankings while the school considers whether to appeal the NCAA ruling.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams barred from television appearances or postseason play or having lost more than 20 percent of their football scholarships are ineligible for

the Top 25 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches.

UF would fall under that jurisdiction. The Gators, charged with improper financial assistance to players and assistant coaches, were barred last week from going to a bowl.

UF, ranked No. 17 in Sunday's poll, has until Oct. 5 to appeal the NCAA sanctions.

Any appeal likely would not be heard by the NCAA before January, leaving the possibility the Gators could play in a bowl following this season. If the ruling is upheld,

the one-year bowl ban could be applied the 1991 season.

Once the appeals process is exhausted, UPI will drop UF from the ratings if the ruling stands.

Because of the seriousness of the violations, the NCAA could have been harsher on the Gators football and men's basketball programs. The governing body of college sports chose the less-stringent punishment, because UF cooperated with the investigation, but school officials remained upset.