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## Students on committees may get vote

By **ROBERT COLVILL**  
 Alligator Writer

Three-fourths of the city's planning committees said in a survey presented to the Gainesville City Commission Monday that their student advisers should have the right to vote on community issues.

Two commissioners who make up the City Personnel Committee will review the survey and recommend whether the city should go along with the consensus, City Commissioner Tom McKnew said Tuesday. The commission will make a final decision on the voting issue Nov. 5.

McKnew said he expects the commission to approve student voting on those committees that supported it in the survey.

"It is our intention to go with everyone who agreed with it," he said.

Commissioners also will examine why some committees decided against student voting, McKnew said.

He said some committees, such as the Airport Authority, can't allow students to vote because they are bound by state laws.

Other committees said they are against student voting because of students' poor attendance, McKnew said.

City Commissioners also appointed 18 UF students Monday to positions on various city boards, such as the Economic Development Committee and the Green Space Committee. Those appointments will give students more input into the city's decision-making process, industrial engineering senior Nelson Miranda said Tuesday.

"We need to get the word around that students can have a say (in the city's decisions)," he said.

UF economics senior David Damon was one of those students appointed.

"This provides a means where students can have a greater influence on activities in Gainesville, and it will look quite good on a resumé," he said.

Alligator Staff Writer Dan Evans contributed to this report.



NATALEE WATERS—ALLIGATOR

**A National Guardsman searches Bivens Arms Nature Park and the surrounding woodlands Tuesday as part of the investigation into the murders of five local college students. The park is near the intersection of South Main Street and Southwest Williston Road.**

## Officials seek murder clues in local park

By **MATTHEW SAUER**  
 Alligator Writer

Police combed the 57-acre Biven's Arm Nature Park and surrounding woodland Tuesday for clues that could help solve the seven-week mystery of who murdered five local college students.

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton described the process as an article search sparked by some recent Task Force investigations.

"We're looking for objects connected to one or more of the crime scenes," Clifton said. "We have a specific list of items, and we know some suspect or subject frequented this location."

Clifton would not name a specific suspect or give any indication of whether the case was close to being solved, but he said the Task Force's investigations had reached a "higher degree of activity" recently, leading to the woodland search.

"Solving this case is not something that's going to happen overnight," he said. "Every night we prevent this individual from striking, through our increased patrol presence, is an accomplishment."

Clifton said the search produced several items that appeared valuable to the investigation, but said Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime lab experts will determine their significance.

"We found a number of things that, on face value, have potential value to the case," he said.

A group of 40 searchers comprised of Florida National Guard, local police and Sheriff's deputies, FDLE officers and volunteer parole officers tramped through leaves and grass at the 3650 S. Main St. park, looking for clues to tie one or more of the possible suspects to the murders.

National guardsmen, wearing camouflage and using metal detectors and staffs, prodded the thick undergrowth and located "four or five points of interest," said guardsman Lt. Mark Hunter.

Hunter, a member of the 153rd Engineering Company in Lake City, volunteered along with his fellow guardsmen to help search the wooded area

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## Reporting necessary to prevent sexual harassment

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

On the first day of class a few years ago, a former UF instructor asked all female students with large breasts to sit in the front row.

Students may not realize that snide and often overlooked comments about gender are a form of sexual harassment and a breach of both UF and Florida law, said Student Services Associate Dean Phyllis Meek.

Any intimidating or hostile work environments, including unwel-

come sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or offensive comments are considered harassment and must be reported to be corrected, Meek said. Unnecessary touching and unwanted propositions also are blatant forms of harassment, she said.

"It certainly appears to still be a problem, and students are reluctant to admit incidents of sexual harassment," Meek said. "Many women feel this is part of what they have to put up with."

By UF policy definition, sexual harassment is "unwelcome con-

duct of a sexual nature...It constitutes a form of sex discrimination and is a form of employee misconduct which undermines the integrity of the University."

Subtle, but uncomfortable, situations such as an anatomy professor showing textbook illustrations of naked males, but using *Penthouse* photos of women is gender discrimination and a violation of UF policy, she said. And students must be encouraged to report these incidents, she said.

Minority Affairs Assistant Vice President Jacquelyn Hart, whose

Affirmative Action Office is in charge of all formal harassment complaints, said she has received no formal complaints from students so far this semester.

On average, Hart said, about two formal complaints are made each semester. Once a charge has been made and an investigation has been conducted, punishment can be anything from a reprimand to termination, depending on the severity of the case, she said.

Sexual harassment is a sensitive issue and sometimes students don't want to get involved with

formal charges, Hart said. Usually students would rather talk to counselors or administrators instead of complaining, she said.

"It is a power play," Hart said. "But that's why we are here, to remove that feeling of helplessness."

Jaquelyn Resnick, a UF Counseling Center psychologist, said when students are victimized, they feel powerless, fearful and guilty. Thoughts that no one would take them seriously or that they some-

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**I want to tell you:** The Gay and Lesbian Student Union meets tonight at 7:30 at the Institute of Black Culture on West University Avenue. Everyone is welcome, and the group will discuss AIDS awareness and safer sex. Call the Gay Switchboard at 332-0700.

**For no one:** The American Marketing Association's next meeting is canceled this week, and the next meeting will be Oct. 24. Call Shannon at 375-2702.

**A day in the life:** Everyone is welcome to a discussion on life after death by the Baha'i Association tonight at 5 in Reitz Union Room 150B. Call 373-9640.

**Yellow submarine:** The UF Sail Club meets tonight at 8:30 in Little Hall Room 125. Call Roger at 377-1774.

**Revolution:** The College Democrats meet tonight at 8 in the Buckman Hall lounge. A Lawton Chiles/Buddy MacKay video will be shown. Call Chris at 334-6690.

**Hard day's night:** The Benton Engineering Council will finish its Homecoming float immediately after Thursday night's meeting at 7:30 in Weil Hall Room 270. Call 392-0994.

**Maxwell's silver hammer:** The Institute of Industrial Engineers meets tonight in Weil Hall Room 273. Call 392-0907.

**She said, she said:** The Women Students' Healthcare Task Force meets tonight at 5 in Dr. Ken Fin-

ger's suite at Shands Hospital. Students are invited to discuss the administration's level of commitment to women's services a UF. Call 373-3332.

**She's leaving home:** The Transfer Activities Council meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 334. Call 376-1757.

**Instant karma:** Alpha Productions, a student public relations firm, meets tonight at 5 in Weimer Hall Room 1076. Call Jeanne at 373-2351 or Kevin at 335-1985.

**Watching the wheels:** Team Florida Bicycle Racing Club meets tonight at 8:30 in a Reitz Union room that will be posted in the elevators. Call 373-3308.

**Tomorrow never knows:** Gainesville Right to Life will show the video "Eclipse of Reason" at noon today at 921 NW 13th Street. Otto Gerry will lead a discussion of late-term abortions following the film. Call Lois at 378-7824.

**We can work it out:** A resumé preparation workshop will be held tonight at 5:30 in 328 Weil Hall as part of the Society of Black Student Engineers' meeting. Call 392-7969.

**Junior's farm:** The Wildlife Society meets tonight at 7 in Newins Ziegler Hall Room 112.

**Hey Jude:** The UF Judo Club meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 6 in the Women's Gym. Call Lori at 336-9452 or Kevin at 336-8159.

**Help!** An Engineering-in-Training review session is tonight at 7:20 in Weil Hall Room 334. Call Fatima at 372-8328.

**She's a woman:** The Society of Women Engineers meets tonight at 6:30 in Weil Hall Room 279. Call Pam at 373-7105.

**Give peace a chance:** The UF United Nations meets tonight at 6:30 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call Bharat at 336-4206.

**Twist and shout:** Join the Reitz Union Aerobics Club and attend any of the numerous aerobics classes offered. Sign up now in Reitz Union Room 330. Call 392-1655.

**Power to the people:** Join Project 99 for a community study night in Turlington Hall Rooms L005 and L007 tonight at 7:30. Call Dave at 377-8875.

**Paperback writer:** The School Board of Alachua County is hosting an "Open to the Public" Textbook Give-Away today through Thursday 9-4 at the Textbook Warehouse 716 NW 10th St. Call Marci Buchanan at 336-2860.

**And your bird can sing:** The Black Student Union is looking for individuals to participate in a talent show. Tryouts will be Oct. 23 in CSE Room E222. Call Tony at 334-7921 or Ros at 334-7911.

**The word:** The AIDS Peer Educators are looking for volunteers to educate students about AIDS. Call 392-1161, ext. 281.

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AMY K. WILES

### Hang 'em high

Local technicians Steve Campbell, *left*, and Howard Bunch help set up the O'Connell Center stage Tuesday morning for the Fleetwood Mac concert tonight.

## No Fleetwood Mac opener should start concert on time

Procrastinators who assume concerts always start late will miss most of tonight's Fleetwood Mac Homecoming performance if they are not there by 8 p.m., the show's producers say.

"The band doesn't have an opening act, so the concert will start with Fleetwood Mac exactly at eight," Student Government Productions Chairman Raul

Mateu said. "We've been assured they'll start on time. If they're late, it will be 15 minutes at most."

Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol will transport students anywhere on campus beginning at 9 p.m., Mateu said. SNAP buses will pick up students at Gate One.

Concertgoers may park in the

Hume Hall or O'Connell Center lots. Parking also will be available in Fleming Field north of the stadium.

About 2,000 tickets still are available from Ticketmaster outlets, Mateu said.

Tickets are \$11.50 for students and \$20.50 for general public.

—PATRICIA LEE

## Greeks floating through work on '90 Homecoming

By ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI  
Alligator Writer

Sounds of hammers and saws may keep some students awake this week as construction of Homecoming 1990 floats and house decorations began Monday night at some UF fraternity houses.

While several fraternities were working in the Tuesday afternoon

sun, most were waiting until sun-down to turn empty trailers and piles of wood into their interpretation of the Homecoming theme "We Oughta Be In Pictures."

Members of Sigma Nu said they planned to work from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. every night this week.

Float construction takes a lot of time because it's not as simple as

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## Students disregard hazards of caffeine

By BETH REDFORD  
Alligator Writer

As Century Tower chimes at 8 on a Monday morning, a UF student subconsciously guides himself to a Coke machine, drops in fifty cents, grabs a can of instant energy, flips the tab and gulps it down. Now, he can endure 50 minutes of biology.

UF faces a new drug problem, as students, adapting to the rigorous schedule of college life, become addicted to caffeine, health officials say.

"Students think they need caffeine in order to stay awake to study. Therefore, they become overly dependent on the drug," said Joanne B. Auth, a UF health educator.

UF student Leslie Cain drinks eight Cokes a day, and she has no intentions of quitting her habit. She does not feel she is an addict or think her caffeine consumption is a health risk.

"It is the only thing that I can drink during the day that will keep my energy level up and keep me awake through class," Cain said.

According to an article by Dr. Jose Llinas, a Gainesville resident, caffeine is one of the most widely consumed mind-altering agents in our society, primarily because of its stimulating properties.

Single, large doses of the drug cause anxiety, a variety of physical symptoms and elevated pulse and blood pressure in healthy people.

Caffeine is easily abused because it is found in a variety of items. Many soft drinks and foods, including gelatins, puddings, chocolate and soft candies, contain caffeine.

"The No. 1 caffeine abuse at UF is diet Coke," Auth said. "It seems to be an incredibly popular beverage, especially among women who don't want to gain weight."

According to the Food and Drug Administration's National Center for Drugs and Biologics, caffeine is an ingredient in more than 1,000 nonprescription and prescription drugs. Often it is

used in weight-control remedies, alertness or stay-awake tablets, headache and pain-relief remedies, cold products and diuretics.

Caffeine affects everyone differently. It is a relatively mild drug for most people but does cause severe problems in some. Students do not realize headaches, drowsiness, runny noses, nervousness, mental depression, irritability and stomach problems can be related to caffeine. They continue to use large amounts of caffeine, which only adds to the problem, Auth said.

Smokers have the highest tolerance for caffeine because the effects of caffeine are suppressed by cigarettes. The effect of caffeine is retarded in smokers by 50 percent, and smokers tend to use larger amounts than nonsmokers.

"Smokers run into a problem when they try to quit because the caffeine rebounds on them," Auth said. "They experience an extra-strong effect from the caffeine which probably scares them."

Recent studies indicate that coffee contributes to diseases including coronary heart disease, high blood pressure, bladder cancer, pancreas cancer and colon cancer. But some students aren't worried.

"I don't really pay attention to the studies," junior Mary Beth Forrester said. "When I want a cup of coffee, I drink a cup of coffee. When I want a diet Coke, I drink a diet Coke. I don't think about the long-term effects."

Curing a caffeine addiction is not easy and must be done gradually, Auth said. UF does not have extensive counseling for caffeine addiction, because it is a relatively new addiction to society. Auth recommends a weaning period.

"When making coffee, start mixing half decaffeinated and half regular," Auth said. "When buying coffee in a restaurant, ask them for a cup with half decaffeinated and half regular. This way you can still enjoy the flavor that is often a little bit better with the regular coffee but still decrease your consumption of caffeine."

## Smoke, glue pollute indoor air

By SHARON W. HARWELL  
Alligator Writer

Sick Building Syndrome, a term applied to eye irritation, headache, fatigue, irritability, nosebleeds and other symptoms, when they result from contaminated buildings, can be caused by such common items as mold and cosmetics, a Harvard University professor said.

Such indoor air pollution was the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Daniel Spengler Monday night at the UF Health Center.

Spengler's presentation, titled "A Public Health Perspective on Indoor Air Pollution," was co-sponsored by Environmental Science & Engineering, Inc. and the UF Environmental Sciences Department.

Spengler, a professor of environmental health science, addressed a lecture room packed with students and environmental engineers. He focused on the causes and hazards of indoor air pollution.

"The topic of indoor air pollution is interesting because it is so real

to all of us," Spengler said.

Pollution is present in homes as well as businesses. According to Spengler, poor ventilation is responsible for 50 percent of the complaints about Sick Building Syndrome. The rest are attributed to contaminants such as cigarette smoke, carpet glue and solvents and unknown causes.

Sometimes the complaints arise from general discomfort. Other times, illness actually occurs.

"I've seen buildings where up to 60 percent of the occupants are affected," Spengler said.

Sick Building Syndrome can have serious effects, including cancer and respiratory problems like asthma, bronchitis and emphysema, when exposure is long-term. These illnesses occur despite the body's built-in defense mechanisms, which Spengler calls "the garbage collectors of our lungs."

These defense mechanisms sometimes can prevent invasion of the body by the contaminants, but particles from asbestos and glass

are among those of which the body cannot rid itself. The particles settle in the organs of the body and can eventually contribute to the development of disease.

Spengler considers the issue of indoor air pollution important because it concerns the health of the U.S. population, the increasing elderly population, current construction practices and the number of personal injury suits filed.

Some companies, Spengler said, are concerned about the problem and are working to combat it, sometimes out of social responsibility, sometimes out of fear of liability.

Spengler hopes that solutions will come from this self-regulation, but he also stressed the importance of the strong laws and health codes imposed by the government, which he feels play a legitimate role in solving the problem.

"We will continue to hear a lot about it until solutions start working their way through educational institutions," he said.

## ELSEWHERE

### Senate set to approve civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the threat of a veto, the Senate prepared Tuesday to pass a compromise civil rights bill that would overturn Supreme Court decisions and restore the full strength of anti-discrimination laws affecting the workplace.

The White House and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh have said the bill would be vetoed despite intense negotiations and sponsors' efforts to meet administration and business fears that it would lead to hiring and promotions quotas.

Several senators said President Bush would like to sign the bill but is being pressured by Thornburgh and top White House officials to veto the measure.

The legislation would reverse or modify six Supreme Court decisions handed down in 1988 and 1989 and four other decisions that date back to 1985 involving awards and lawyer fees in job-discrimination cases.

The measure also expands the historic 1964 Civil Rights Act by allowing victims of intentional discrimi-

nation to recover compensatory damages and in the most severe cases punitive damages.

The original bills were passed by the Senate 65-34 and by the House 272-154, both short of the needed two-thirds majority to override a veto.

But since then Senate-House negotiators have made major changes in the bill in a futile effort to meet administration objections.

The compromise bill expressly provides that nothing in the legislation should be interpreted to even "encourage" adoption of quotas; declares that statistical imbalance in the work force does not by itself constitute discrimination; and limits punitive damages to \$150,000 or the amount of compensatory damages.

"We have repeatedly modified this legislation in an attempt to meet the concerns of the administration," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "So far, however, the attorney general continues to recommend a veto."

### Greenpeace calls for garbage burning ban

MIAMI (UPI) — Greenpeace environmental activists in Dade and Pinellas counties scaled 150-foot incinerator smokestacks Tuesday and unfurled banners calling for a statewide ban on garbage burning.

The five climbers in Pinellas Park and four others in Miami climbed the stacks along catwalks and ladders at about 2:30 a.m., said Jeanne Whalen, a Greenpeace spokeswoman.

"Incineration is an international problem," Whalen said. "We chose one day in Florida to highlight the problem in this state. But we want a national and eventually an international ban on waste incineration."

The protesters in Pinellas County plan to remain on the stack until Wednesday afternoon, said Greenpeace spokesman John Mitchell. Juliet Brenegar of Greenpeace in Miami was unsure how long the Dade County climbers would remain at the site.

The protesters had enough food and provisions for several days, Mitchell said.

Greg Tita, a spokesman for Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, said authorities will not attempt to bring the protesters down. "We'll just wait until they come down, then they'll probably be arrested and charged with trespassing."

Officials in Miami said they, too, would wait for the protesters to come down voluntarily.

The incinerators in Miami and Pinellas Park are among the largest in the country, said Mitchell, who called the demonstration a "peaceful, non-profit protest against the use of incinerators that pump thousands of pounds of mercury into the environment each year."

More than 40 percent of Florida's surface waters yield fish whose mercury content surpasses federal safety limits, according to Greenpeace.

The two Greenpeace target sites are among 11 in operation in Florida, Greenpeace officials said.

In Pinellas County, the protesters draped 50-foot vertical banners from stacks at the Resources Recovery Facility that read, "Don't Burn Florida," and "The Mercury is Rising."

Activists at the Dade County Resources Recovery plant in Miami posted identical signs, along with another banner that read, "Save the 'Glades. Ban the Burn."

"The principle source of mercury in Florida today is garbage incineration," said John Liebman, toxics campaigner for Greenpeace.

Pollution control devices are ineffective in capturing mercury and about half the mercury emitted settles within 60 miles of the stacks, "while the rest can travel hundreds of miles," he said.

### Jurors denied transcript of 2 Live Crew concert

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The judge hearing the obscenity trial of rap group 2 Live Crew refused Tuesday to allow prosecutors to give jurors a transcript of the band's controversial concert, saying it could unduly influence the jury's perception of the performance.

Courtroom spectators were asked for proof of age at the door and no one under 18 was allowed to hear prosecutors' digitally enhanced recording of the Miami group's June performance at Club Futura in Hollywood.

The 50-minute tape, made by undercover sheriff's deputies, was played while Broward County Judge June Johnson followed along, reading the government's transcript as the music blared from two large speakers.

Prosecutors wanted to distribute the transcript to jurors to help them understand the largely unintelligible tape of the concert, held two days after songs from the group's album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," were ruled obscene by a federal judge.

Johnson said the transcript could distort the jury's perception of the concert because it contained added information, including descriptions of what was happening on the stage.

"I do believe this would detract from the jury's ability to judge the performance as a whole," she said. The judge later swore in the jury and sequestered the panel for the duration of the trial.

The ruling was the first of two victories Tuesday

for attorneys representing band leader Luther Campbell, Mark Ross and Christopher Wongwon, who are charged with giving an obscene performance, a misdemeanor offense. If convicted, each would face a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Johnson also dealt prosecutors a blow when she refused to allow information about an earlier concert to be presented.

On the night in question, the band gave an earlier concert for fans under 18 that did not contain the graphic language or simulated sex acts of the later performance.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson said Campbell's caution to the first audience that he could not perform the "X-rated" version showed he intended to perform an obscene concert later.

The defense argued the first concert was irrelevant because the band members were only charged with what was said during the second concert.

Before listening to the tape, Johnson was told a school class and other young people wanted to watch the proceedings, prompting the judge to order bailiffs to ask for identification from anyone who looked younger than 18.

"If they're not (18), they will be turned away," the judge said.

Johnson sat expressionless while prosecutors played the tape. A few spectators quietly nodded and tapped their feet to the rhythm.

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## Some people have a lot to say about the Alligator



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Columnist  
The Miami Herald

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# Experts: Cameras not disruptive in courtrooms

By SHARON W. HARWELL  
Alligator Writer

News photographers crammed into the courtroom press area, grappling for the best angle to get a shot of the disheveled man. Reporters, unable to hear over the commotion, congregated around satellite trucks outside the courthouse to listen.

Inside, scarred and unkempt 19-year-old Edward Humphrey, a possible suspect in the murders of five Gainesville students, was the center of attention.

Reporters crowded the room trying to catch any muffled words he might utter. Photographers attempted to keep the noise of the clicking cameras at a minimum to avoid being asked to leave. Later, Humphrey's grandmother would say the press prematurely convicted her grandson, who had not been charged in the killings, with pictures and stories which depicted him as the murderer.

The scene in the Brevard County courtroom on Sept. 6 is the kind that raises questions about whether cameras in the courtroom interfere with a person's right to a fair trial. Most reporters say that cameras cause no problems.

"I've never seen cameras or reporters to be a big disruption," said Gainesville television station

WCJB's reporter Barbara Johnson, who was present at Humphrey's hearing. "People only notice them at first and then forget about them."

But others say there is opposition to courtroom cameras.

"People against it say cameras will damage the right to a fair trial," explained Bill Chamberlin, director of UF's Brechner Center for Freedom of Information.

The fear is that cameras will disrupt courtroom proceedings and intimidate trial participants. There also is concern that the media manipulates public knowledge and opinion, perhaps giving the public the idea that suspects are guilty before they've been tried.

Chamberlin believes such fears are unfounded. His view is that cameras actually act as a control to ensure the appropriate execution of justice by "keeping the trial participants on their toes."

His beliefs are supported by recent research that shows cameras do not interfere with the judicial process. The research, which focused on Florida criminal trials in 1989, was conducted by Dr. Sherry Alexander for her UF doctoral dissertation.

Her findings come amid major changes in federal courtroom rules about cameras.

On Sept. 12, the Judicial Conference, a national group of policy-setting judges, voted to lift the ban on cameras in federal courts. Starting next July, two federal appeals courts and six district courts will open their doors to broadcasters on an experimental basis.

Alexander is confident that when other researchers study the effects of cameras in courtrooms, the findings will be similar to her own — that cameras do not disrupt proceedings.

"There is no reason to think that Alachua County murder trials are atypical," she said.

In conducting her own research, Alexander spent one year, beginning January 1989, observing criminal trials in Florida's Eighth Judicial Circuit, headquartered in Gainesville. She focused on broadcast coverage of the trials.

Alexander observed only murder trials, which she says tend to draw more media attention. Such highly-publicized trials have brought criticism against broadcasters throughout history.

For example, the 1935 trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the kidnap and murder of the Lindbergh baby, resulted in a ban on courtroom cameras. In that trial, reporters were accused of creating a carnival atmosphere.

Although 55 years have passed



since the Hauptmann trial, five states and the District of Columbia have not yet lifted bans on cameras in the courtroom. But based on her research, Alexander concludes that broadcast journalists follow courtroom guidelines closely, with few exceptions, and they do not disrupt the judicial process.

WCJB cameraman, broadcasters who want to cover court proceedings are not permitted to be disruptive. In fact, courtroom rules sometimes make it difficult for the press to report the news as aggressively and accurately as it would like.

According to Ron Bidford,

see **Cameras**, page 8

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## One in five

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While you're waiting for your class to begin, we have a question for you to answer and think about: When you open your notebook and start to take notes, will you be listening to the lecture of a woman or a man?

Chances are, you answered that you'll be taking notes from a lecture given by a man. That's because only one in five UF professors are women.

And more importantly to those professors are the number who have tenure — less than 50 percent of all female faculty have tenure, compared to the 70 percent of all male faculty.

Tenure to a professor is like a long-term contract to an athlete. It gives the instructors job security and assures them they will have an environment where they can pursue intellectual goals without tough restrictions.

Many reasons are given for women instructors being looked over for tenure, including that many women leave the system before they're eligible for the award. Less than one in 10 of UF's instructors are tenured women.

But the tenure problem starts at the root — the pool of professors, which is anything but evenly divided between men and women. UF needs to find a way to get more women to enter the field of higher education.

UF Vice Provost Gene Hemp said administrators already aggressively recruit female doctoral students. Maybe the administration could combine that with other recruiting techniques that target women as undergraduates.

Another way administrators could help is to encourage UF's women faculty, letting them know the administration supports them in their efforts to get tenure.

Almost everyone in the UF hierarchy, from professors to top-level administrators such as UF President John Lombardi, realizes a problem exists with the number of women faculty and the percentage who are tenured. We'd like to encourage administrators and Lombardi to keep his promise to look into this problem and actively seek solutions.

A change won't happen overnight, but it will happen, if administrators and professors work together to make the gender of UF's faculty proportionate to society.

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## Getting in UF is no piece of cake

It is a miracle that I am attending the University of Florida. Am I exaggerating? Yes, but I am also being realistic.

As a high school junior in a small Mississippi town, I began taking the ACT and proceeded to send my scores to UF every time. I received no information.

I wrote to UF to let them know that my family had kept our Florida residency through the military and that we had kept a house in-state as a rental. I had always planned on attending UF.

We finally received an application, after sending my ACT scores three times and writing two letters. The application arrived two days before it was due back in Gainesville. My father had it notarized, to prove state residency, and I sent it out the following day. Several weeks later I received notification that my application had been turned down because it was late.

We called UF to report the circumstances behind my application being late. The woman said that since it was their fault, they would have accepted it back, except for one thing. By changing high schools, I had missed a half credit of social studies. She was telling me this in the middle of the second semester of my senior year, so there was no way I could make up the half credit. I was taking several "bull" classes, and if I had been notified earlier, I could have taken another social studies. Instead I would have to apply as a transfer student.

When we came to visit UF during the summer of 1989, we were given a tour of the campus and shown a film about UF. We told the man showing the film all the trouble that had occurred when I applied the first time. He told us my letters were probably not even opened because they had an out-of-state return address.

I am sorry, but I do not understand that. I do

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### HIV+ group still accepting members

**Editor:** We would like to thank all those who called for information about the anonymous, confidential support group for students who are HIV+ that we are offering through Student Mental Health.

We know it is difficult for students infected with HIV to come

forward for support, particularly when there is such a societal stigma associated with this disease. We want students to know that we still are accepting group members. We assure students that no records are kept within the university concerning their participation, and students may even use pseudonyms during the group. Highest among our goals is to provide supportive services while protecting students'

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Students who are HIV+ and want to learn more about the group can contact us by calling Student Mental Health at 392-1171 and leaving a first name. One of us will return your call promptly.

Wayne Griffin

Linda Lewis

Co-leaders, HIV+ Support Group

♦♦ Mark Raines

### LIFE GOES ON

understand that UF does not need to solicit students from out-of-state and prefers to enroll in-state students. But, I was and am a Florida resident. The fact that my father is in the military, and we were stationed in another state should not have penalized me.

I have talked to several military families who have had the same type of problems with this university. Even when we moved back to Florida this past summer, it was still not easy to receive information over the phone or through the mail.

When my mother and I attended transfer orientation we were amazed at how easy and helpful the whole orientation and pre-registration process was. It seemed that the easiest way to receive assistance from UF was to actually come to campus.

So in the tradition of *The Alligator*, I am going to give my own version of Darts and Laurels.

LAUREL to UF for having such an effective transfer orientation during the summer to help transfer students make a smooth transition.

LAUREL to the UF woman who talked to us about my application. She was very friendly and helpful. That is more than I can say for the other UF employees we spoke to over the phone.

DART to UF for not providing better assistance to military dependents who are Florida residents living out-of-state and for making it so hard to receive information through the mail and over the phone.

Something has to be done to correct this problem. When looking into Florida State University, I did not have these correspondence problems.

Mark Raines is a telecommunications junior.

**FLOATS**  
from page 3

stuffing paper into chicken wire, said Jason Fisher, a Sigma Nu pledge.

"Getting everything to work is the best part," Fisher said.

While the floats are not easy to make, it's not all hard work, said Pete Stewart, another Sigma Nu member.



L.E. BASKOW  
**UF freshman Rich Rollo, right, and zoology junior Mario Fernandez work on lawn decorations at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday.**

"It's kind of a social thing — with doughnuts and milk only," Stewart said.

Fisher said Sigma Nu members and pledges, along with members of the Sigma Kappa sorority, will pitch in to finish the float.

"We make it a big party," Fisher said.

However, the party isn't cheap. Fraternities can spend between \$300 and \$1500 on the building materials.

Some fraternities choose not to build a float to save time and money, said Tau Epsilon Phi member Steve Woolf.

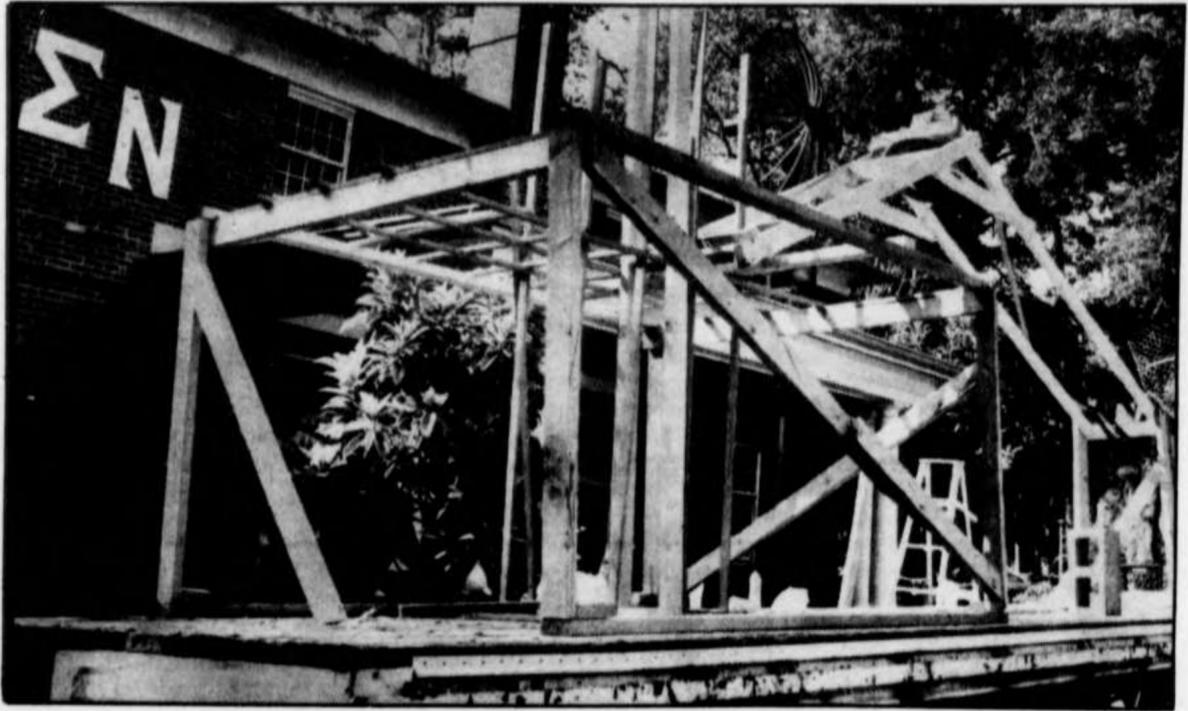
Woolf and a handful of other TEP members were busy Tuesday beginning their float.

Woolf, who worked on last year's float too, said all the time and money was worth it, even though he missed the parade because he was so tired.

"As it pulled away, I had a good feeling," Woolf said.

Fraternities get bonus satisfaction for their efforts if they win the Homecoming-float competition.

Some fraternities even have members stay up all night to watch for vandals.



**The skeleton structure of Sigma Nu's float sits outside the fraternity house Tuesday.**

L.E. BASKOW

"You don't want to leave your float unguarded," Stewart said.

Social fraternities aren't the only ones who take the float competition seriously.

Alpha Rho Chi member Erik

Kasper — whose fraternity is a national, professional, co-ed architecture organization — said extra pressure is on his teammates to build a good float because many are architecture students.

"It's definitely not going to fall over," said Kasper, who said the fraternity's float will be a re-creation of Groman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.



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**CAMERA**  
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"If you make too much noise, the press area may be cleared," Bidford said. "Some judges are more stringent than others and won't allow any movement. They give you the courtroom rules before the trial starts."

Bidford said broadcasters usually are confined to one place in the courtroom, making it difficult to get a good vantage spot for camera shots and to hear the proceedings. The difficulty in hearing, also noted by Alexander in her study,

results from the lack of sound equipment in the courtroom.

Only one microphone is allowed in the courtroom, severely restricting ability to hear the proceedings.

"I feel very strongly that every courtroom has got to spring for wiring for a good microphone system to provide more excellent coverage," Alexander said.

She believes the one-microphone rule limits coverage and could result in distortion of information. She recommends that media and court personnel work together to wire courtrooms for more electronic equipment. Alexander also recommends that

broadcasters continue to be required to follow courtroom guidelines strictly to keep distractions minimal.

Most likely, the debate over courtroom cameras and the controversy between free press and fair trial will continue, but federal courts soon will be a testing ground for both issues. WCJB's Johnson believes the cameras will win in the end — without interfering with the right to a fair trial.

"In my opinion, the benefits of letting the public see what goes on, vastly outweighs any disruptions."

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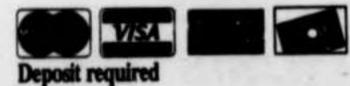
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## SEARCH

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Hunter called the woodland search a longshot but said investigators suspect one or more of the persons tied to the murders fre-

quented the park.

"If the Task Force didn't think we had the chance to find something out here, they wouldn't have called us in," he said.

Clifton said police are investigating a recent multiple-murder case in Louisiana, as well as five or six other leads throughout the country, but would not give specifics about how close the Task Force may be to an arrest.

"We've never indicated we have a suspect in custody," he said.

Last month, police searched three retention ponds for clues —

two at the Hawaiian Village apartment of possible suspect Edward L. Humphrey and one at Gatorwood Apartments, where two of the murdered students were discovered. Task Force spokesman Sgt. Dick Gerard said officers discovered nothing of value at either search.

Police started Tuesday's search at 9 a.m. and finished about 3 p.m., Gerard said. The park remained open the entire time investigators continued their search, although visitors were kept away from areas being scrutinized.

## SURVEY

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how caused the harassment could prevent them from seeking help, she said.

"They might feel, well, 'Why would someone say that to me, or why would someone do that to me,'" Resnick said.

If that's the case, students will feel isolated and angry, she said. But by finding help, they may be able to sort through their emotions and come up with ways to handle the problem, she said.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said it's important for UF to make students feel they can come to administrators or counselors for advice or a listening ear.

"Usually I think this kind of in-

formation is shared with either a friend or a person they already know," Sandeen said. "Some students don't want to take action, but they do want to get it off their chests."

In the spring of 1989, a sexual harassment survey was distributed to both men and women to find out how much UF students really knew about the issue. The survey, the results of which haven't been tallied yet, was UF's first systematic investigation on the subject in about eight years, said Student Affairs Associate Vice President Helen Mamarchev.

A task force, created to review UF's harassment policy, recommended UF's policy be made stricter and more specific. Preserving confidentiality, addressing the

"hostile environment" issues and outlining complete complaint procedures were ideas advised by the task force. These recommendations were added to UF's policy.

"We needed to make sure that not only was our policy legally correct, but we were continuing to do all the education efforts," Mamarchev said.

UF prints brochures on the problem, holds new faculty seminars and has increased the number of educational and training programs for graduate students who work in the field, she said.

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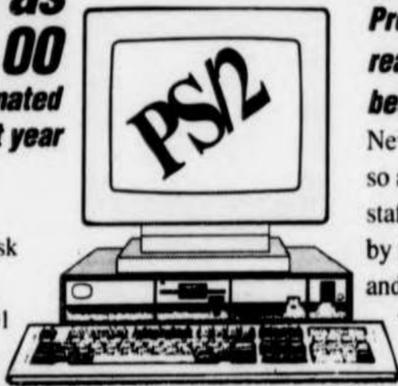
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# Miami-Notre Dame series will end Saturday

United Press International

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Miami Hurricanes and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame meet for perhaps the last time in this century Saturday and both coaches are making sure the series ends with class.

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz called Hurricane Coach Dennis Erickson Tuesday to discuss ways to avoid any pregame incidents like the fight in the tunnel to the locker rooms before the game at South Bend, Ind., two years ago.

The second-ranked Hurricanes also were involved in a pregame fight with Kansas last Saturday, and the Irish and Southern California tangled before their game last year.

"There will not be any problems with pregame stuff whatsoever," said Erickson,

who took the blame for Saturday's incident with the Jayhawks. "We're doing everything we can to prevent it; he's doing everything he can to prevent it. It won't happen.

"We're talking about two class football programs — as good two college football programs as there are in college football," Erickson said. "And it's a great football game, a great rivalry. That's how we want it to be."

The game Saturday will be the 19th meeting of the two teams in the last 20 years. Dating back to 1955, Miami is 7-14-1 but 6-2 in the last eight years. The only hope for continuing the series this decade is in a bowl game.

Miami officials say they are willing to juggle their schedule to accommodate sixth-ranked Notre Dame, but the Irish have

chosen to fill vacancies in the next 12 years with Florida State and West Virginia.

The series has been marked by hostility. T-shirts saying Catholics vs. Convicts are still being sold in South Bend. In 1984, Miami players taunted Notre Dame fans who were yelling at the Miami bench. In 1985, Coach Jimmy Johnson was accused of running up the score in a 58-7 victory over Gerry Faust's Irish.

Faust now coaches Akron, UF's Homecoming opponent Saturday.

In 1987, Notre Dame accused Miami players of taking cheap shots and Hurricane safety Bennie Blades called Irish receiver Tim Brown "a punk." The tunnel incident followed in 1988, and last year there was obvious taunting before the game.

Yet Erickson and his players regret losing

the rivalry.

"To me, it's a healthy rivalry and one we're excited about playing," Erickson said. "It's too bad that it's ending. I hate to see it end, but it is over with. I'm sure the last one will be the best one."

Hurricane offensive tackle Mike Sullivan, who was recruited by Faust before Holtz took over the program, said he regrets the development.

"It's a case where we're not in a position to come home from the game and say, well, we've got them next year. This is it," the Chicagoan said. "As much hype as already goes into it, this is going to add fuel to the fire. This is going to be the last chance. After this one, there's no looking back. We're in a situation where we can't leave anything on the field."

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much, but that shouldn't be an excuse for a starter to not do his job," Spurrier said.

"Maybe we haven't done a good enough job coaching. We haven't made any changes before, I think because when you win games, bad plays are overlooked," he said.

"But they've been building up."

The question of who to replace the line's starters with has been a problem for some time, McGeorge said.

UF's interior offensive linemen Dixon, and guards Hesham Ismail and Chris Bromley have no true backups, which means virtually nothing can be

done if they play poorly.

"The (interior linemen) have been consistent all season and Bromley has graded out the highest of all our linemen, but (their scores) aren't what I consider acceptable," McGeorge said.

"At this point I don't have a lot of depth and I really like to keep those guys together. But they need to improve."

Playing Akron this Saturday will be a good test for the unit, Dixon said. It should give the unit a chance to regroup and get ready for Auburn's defensive line Nov. 3. Auburn's line has been called the best in the nation.

"We need to play like someone is pushing you to improve on every down," Dixon said.

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"We didn't throw as many deep balls against Tennessee as we should have. We have to keep the defensive backs loose."

### Dean will redshirt

UF quarterback Terry Dean will be red-shirted this season and will have four years of eligibility starting in 1991, Spurrier said.

Dean, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder out of Naples, was considered among of the country's top prep quarterbacks after he threw for 1,188 yards and 16 touchdowns — with two interceptions — as a senior at Collier High.

"We're going to give him a year to separate from Shane (Matthews) and the other quarterbacks," Spurrier said.

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had help from several sponsors, including Nobilette Bicycles, who built her a custom designed bike for the ride. She also was assisted by Zipp Wheels and two other sponsors.

King said Schwartz's accomplishment should not be overlooked.

"It's funny but you tend to think in cycling that the people who ride in the big races (like the Tour de France) are the best cyclists," King said. "But I don't think any of them could have done the endurance ride that Anna did."

Schwartz said she doesn't know what she is going to do next, but includes the possibility of a tandem 24-hour ride with King.

Or possibly something a little more dramatic. "Maybe a race across America," she said laughing. "That might be fun."

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# SPORTS

## Offensive line looks to solve recent problems

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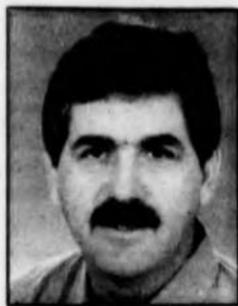
The films revealed what Rich McGeorge already knew.

His offensive line, touted as one of the nation's finest, was in big trouble.

Pass blocking had become a nightmare. Draws and screens weren't gaining as many yards as they used to, and UF's running game was becoming ineffective.

McGeorge, the Gators' offensive line coach, said Tuesday it was time to make some changes.

"I think everybody has noticed that we've been getting some penetration and giving up some sacks," McGeorge said. "We're having some problems and we're going to make some changes and hopefully try and



McGeorge

correct them."

Left tackle Glenn Neely, who had a miserable game against Tennessee, was the main victim of McGeorge's changes.

Neely will be benched this week against Akron and starting right tackle Mark White will take his position. Meanwhile reserve lineman Tony Rowell, who began his career as a defensive tackle, will move to starting right tackle.

Rowell, a 6-foot-4, 272-pound junior, had been playing as a tight end in short yardage situations and as a backup guard.

"Glenn has lost some confidence," McGeorge said. "Hopefully this will give him a chance to see that he's got to get better."

McGeorge said that although Rowell is a little smallish to play tackle, he has the toughness to do well.

"Tony is not the size guy you're looking for to play tackle," McGeorge said. "But he's a competitor and a tough guy who is always ready to play."

Starting center Cal Dixon said Rowell's intensity makes him a perfect candidate to play tackle.

"He's real wild on and off the field," Dixon said. "He always wants to be doing something. He has played primarily at guard, but he can play tackle. Hopefully this big shakeup will motivate us."

McGeorge hopes so too. McGeorge said UF's 45-3

loss to Tennessee was the final straw in a series of problems that began with the

Gators' win over Alabama in the second week and continued in their victory over Louisiana State.

Starting quarterback Shane Matthews has been under almost constant pressure the last two games, McGeorge said.

The offensive line was simply being overpowered, allowing two sacks against LSU and four against Tennessee.

Things had gotten so bad that McGeorge said he was forced to seriously look at some of his reserve linemen and see if they were good enough to play. Before the season McGeorge and head coach Steve Spurrier said the team had no depth past the team's first unit.

"Our depth hasn't improved



Rowell

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ALLIGATOR PHOTO

Willie McClendon will start Saturday against Akron instead of Errict Rhett. He earned the job with his performance against Tennessee.

## Spurrier makes changes in lineup

UF will have a new look Saturday when Akron rolls into town as the Gators' annual Homecoming patsy, er, opponent.

Emmitt Smith's back.

Just kidding.

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Gregg Doyel

A change will be made in the backfield, though. Willie McClendon will start at tailback against the Zips, replacing Errict Rhett, the Southeastern Conference's third-leading rusher.

McClendon ran for 27 yards on five carries, and caught three passes for 13 more yards last Saturday in a limited role in UF's 45-3 loss to Tennessee. For the year, the junior from Jacksonville has 259 yards on 53 carries, and leads UF running backs with three touchdowns.

Rhett, averaging 75 yards a game, rushed for 10 yards on four carries. He added 17 yards on two receptions. The redshirt freshman from Pembroke Pines has 455 yards on 80 attempts.

"Willie ran very hard Saturday," UF coach Steve Spurrier said. "Looking back, we obviously should've given him the ball more."

There's more.

Sophomore cornerback Del Speer will start in place of Jimmy Spencer, Carlton Miles will play in place of the injured Jerry Odom and Tony Rowell will replace Glenn Neely on the offensive line.

Spencer, who has blocked two punts and intercepted a pass this year, had four tackles but let Tennessee's Carl Pickens slip behind him for a 47-yard touchdown. Speer, meanwhile, had six unassisted tackles against the Volunteers, good for second on the team.

"Jimmy has struggled a little bit, but he hasn't played poorly," Spurrier said. "But we think Del can play better."

The lineup shakeup wasn't fueled entirely by UF's 45-3 loss to the Volunteers, Spurrier said.

"These changes aren't because of one game," Spurrier said. "If something could go wrong last week, it did. We're not putting the blame on any one group. We're just trying to strengthen the team."

### Rich Zip

Akron assistant coach Mike Woodford caught a lucky break last week.

A \$15 million break.

Woodford hit the jackpot in the Ohio state lottery in May, 1989 and claimed his prize in early October.

"(Woodford) called me that night and

said, 'Coach, you're not going to believe this.'" Akron coach Gerry Faust said. He said, 'I won the lottery.' I asked him if he had the ticket, and he said yes.

"Then he said, 'Coach, can I have Monday off?'"

Fifteen million kind of makes coaching the secondary seem silly, huh?

"I told him he could have the day off, but he better be in the office at 8 a.m. Tuesday," Faust said. "You'd never know he's got the money. Of course, he hasn't given me any of it."

Woodford has only made one significant change since winning the lottery, Akron football secretary Patty Chaboudy said.

"He got himself a Cherokee, or one of those four-door things," Chaboudy said. "He's still the same old Woody, though."

### Let's pass

Expect UF to open up its offense Saturday against Akron. A trio of Gators quarterbacks attempted 32 passes against Tennessee, most short routes.

"I'm pretty sure Coach Spurrier will have us throwing deep balls early," said UF wide receiver Terence Barber, who caught three passes for 51 yards.

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## UF grad sets world record in cycling

By **MATT ADAMS**  
Alligator Writer

You'll have to forgive Anna Schwartz if she's a little tired this week.

The Gainesville resident and UF graduate set a world record for endurance cycling last weekend. She rode nearly 24 consecutive hours between 8:15 a.m. Saturday and the same time Sunday morning.

"I'm pretty excited about it, now that it's sinking in," Schwartz said Tuesday afternoon. "Everybody else's excitement is wearing off on me."

Schwartz pedaled 413.6 miles (28 laps of a 15-mile-loop track in Homestead, Fla.) at an average speed of 18 mph. Just 23 minutes of rest was spread over eight breaks during the ride.

Schwartz, 27, broke the record of her friend, Susan Notorangelo, who rode 401.6 miles during her 24-hour ride eight years ago. During a ride last year with Schwartz, Notorangelo herself offered the challenge.

"She (Notorangelo) said 'Why don't you try to break my record? I think you can do it,' So I gave it a shot," Schwartz said. "It worked

out pretty well."

That it did. Although Schwartz said she never had any doubts she would finish the ride, at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday the South Florida heat almost wore her down.

"I wouldn't say I came close to calling it quits," she said. "But it was the hottest part of a record-breaking hot day in Miami."

When she's not riding, she works as a nurse at Shands Teaching Hospital's bone marrow unit. About two years ago, she decided to start cycling seriously.

When she started, she said, she was "kinda fat and pretty much out of shape," but training with Betsy King, former captain of the U.S. women's Tour de France team, quickly remedied that.

"(She) took me out and tortured me."

That intensive training allowed Schwartz to accomplish much in cycling including crossing the continent in less than 20 days.

"Fewer people have done that than have climbed Mount Everest," Schwartz said.

She estimates the cost of her record-breaking effort was between \$1,500 and \$2,000. To help offset the cost of the event, she

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## Tryouts tonight

The UF men's basketball team will hold a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in walking on to the team tonight in the Gator Room at 6:30 p.m.

UF head coach Lon Kruger and his staff will be at the meeting, located outside the southwest corner of Florida Field, to discuss requirements for playing.

Any student, enrolled in 12 credit hours or more that meets the NCAA's requirement for eligibility can try out, said assistant basketball coach Kirk Speraw.

Speraw stressed that students attend the meeting if they are interested. Students who can't attend the meeting and want to try out should contact Speraw as soon as possible.

The team will conduct tryouts Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Speraw can be reached at 375-4683 (ext. 4200).