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Steps will keep Homecoming safe, respectable

Skit actors sign contracts to prevent surprises

By ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI
Alligator Writer

Homecoming officials have required actors in tonight's Gator Growl skits to sign contracts stating they will perform as rehearsed, said Growl public relations director Ginger Taggart.

Last-minute changes in skits have been called obscene by some audience members in the past, but the contracts will make the actors, not Growl officials, responsible for offensive behavior.

One of last year's skits depicted two campus leaders having homosexual sex through a hole in a bathroom stall wall.

Taggart said Growl producers also have gained more control over performers by cutting the number of skit actors from 50 to 30.

Growl, which is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., will feature New York comedian Paul Provenza and Atlanta native Jeff Foxworthy. Growl is billed as the nation's largest student-run pep rally.

The show also will feature the largest laser and fireworks show in the southeast,

Taggart said.

"It's bigger than Disney World's," she said.

Growl Producer Brian Guenther said parking may be a problem and people should leave home early.

People will not be able to park at the O'Connell Center because of the Florida Blue Key banquet nor at Fleming Field because of the fireworks, he said.

"I would imagine you'd want to be looking for a parking spot by 7:30," Guenther said.

UF's biggest weekend of the year has more to offer than just Growl as Homecoming kicks off this morning with Gator Gallop.

Runners in the Gallop — a two-mile run — will begin their trot at UF's Percy Beard Track at 11:30 this morning. The race route takes runners down West University Avenue to Main Street.

Saturday's activities begin with a Homecoming barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Gator cheerleaders and the Gator pep band will provide entertainment.

Officials prepare stadium for Gator Growl gala

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

Police will keep Ben Hill Griffin Stadium lights on longer and station 20 additional officers in the stands at tonight's Gator Growl, said UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton.

The stadium lights are usually turned off during Growl, but they will remain on a half-hour after the show starts, Tipton said.

"We know people have had a problem in the past with getting to their seats in time before the lights go out," Tipton said. "There's a lot of potential for someone to get hurt falling down the stairs."

Tipton said additional lighting also will make security easier for officers working the game.

The extra 20 officers reflect police concerns about students letting down their guard as memory of the recent murders fades, Tipton said.

"We're really concerned about students who are relaxing the security precautions they started during the week of the murders," she said. "We had discussed having

more officers at Growl earlier this year, but the murders reaffirmed the need for higher-profile security.

"Anytime you have 60,000 people wandering around campus at night, you're going to need some added watchfulness," she said.

About 150 officers will be in the stands and police will be strict with students bringing alcohol to the stadium, she said.

"This year we're going to be very strict about alcohol and throwing things in the stands," Tipton said. "If you show up at the gate drunk, we won't let you in the stadium. We want people to come to Growl and have a good time, but if you start throwing things, you're subject to ejection and arrest."

But Tipton said Growl tends to be an easier security job than most of UF's football games.

"Students don't get as rowdy because they want to hear the jokes and see the skits," she said. "The real security headache is having all the lights turned off. It makes the officers' work that much harder."

Tipton said Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol will have a sub-station set up at the O'Connell Center to provide escort services.

Big Fleetwood Mac attack



DONALD LEVAN

Rock diva Stevie Nicks and lead guitarist Rick Vito of Fleetwood Mac face off during the second number of the band's concert Wednesday night at the O'Connell Center. The concert was the official kick-off for UF's Homecoming festivities.

Some black students leave during festivities

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF freshman Leirma Miller won't be watching the Homecoming parade today. She won't be throwing paper wads at Gator Growl tonight. And she won't be cheering for the Gators when they play the Akron Zips Saturday.

Homecoming for Miller will be more literal. She left town with many of her friends Thursday night for her hometown, Jacksonville.

It wasn't a lack of school spirit that sent Miller away. Miller said she left because UF's Homecoming is not geared toward black students.

The concert, parade and Gator Growl, billed as the world's largest student-run pep rally, centers on white students and ignores black students' likes and needs, she said.

"I'm not interested in the music," Miller said. "I've never liked the concerts. It just doesn't appeal to me."

Although UF's Homecomings traditionally have sent black students packing for home, Miller said she really can't blame anyone. Black students must tell administrators and Student Government leaders what they want in Homecoming and those leaders must listen, she said.

"But they don't come to me and I don't go to them," she said.

Minority Affairs Assistant Dean Willie Robinson said many black students this weekend will go to the Homecoming festivities at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, a predominantly black school in Tallahassee.

The school's Homecoming activities center more on black culture and tradition, he said.

"There's no one to blame," Robinson said. "They're just thinking from their own perspective."

If black students got involved in SG's Homecoming committees, then cross-cultural activities that appeal to many cultures and not just white students could be planned, he said.

Homecoming General Chairman Robert Sniffen said he sought black students for committees this year, but he didn't get an enthusiastic response from much of the black community.

Sniffen said he conducted forums to try to find out what black students want from Homecoming, but communication between the groups slackened.

"You can try as hard as you can to get people involved, but a lot of times you don't get the participation or the response you want," Sniffen said.

He said five out of 50 Homecoming assis-

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Homecoming doesn't halt search for murder clues

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

While the Homecoming festivities have drawn many students' thoughts away from the murders of five Gainesville college students, more than 100 investigators continue to pursue leads and evidence they hope will close the case.

The Task Force, a multi-agency association organized by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the murders,

continues to amass evidence and conduct local and national searches for clues to the identity of the killer.

Police say the most recent hunt, an "article search" through Biven's Arm Nature Park Tuesday, turned up some possible evidence but will not comment on how close investigators are to an arrest.

"We've never indicated we have a suspect in custody," said Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton during Tuesday's search. "Solving

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

And police activity in southwest Gainesville has steadily increased since the initial onslaught of law enforcement officers following the discovery of the first victims.

In late September, Task Force officials called in 10 Florida Highway Patrol troopers to supplement

the 30 patrolling the predominantly student area along Archer Road.

Also in September, Task Force personnel and Florida National Guard troops searched a 10-square-mile tract of southwest Gainesville woods for clues to link possible suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey to the murders.

And a search of three retention ponds — two at Hawaiian Village apartments where Humphrey lived and one at Gatorwood Apartments

where the last two students were found — resulted in nothing of value, said Task Force spokesman Sgt. Dick Gerard.

Though the investigation has continued, the influx of information and calls to the Task Force has leveled out, Gerard said.

He said the Task Force received more than 1,600 suspicious person reports during the week following the murders.

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ELSEWHERE

Senate rejects tax increase on rich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected Thursday an amendment to a deficit-cutting bill to raise taxes on the rich and use the money to lower a proposed gasoline tax increase to 6 cents a gallon and scrap new costs for Medicare beneficiaries.

In a procedural vote, the Senate voted 55-45 against allowing consideration of the amendment sponsored by Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. The amendment fell far short of the "supermajority" of 60 votes needed to clear that procedural hurdle.

The showdown came as the Senate moved toward a final vote later Thursday on the huge deficit reduction bill and a day before an earlier temporary funding bill to keep the government running expires at midnight Friday.

President Bush has repeatedly threatened to veto another stop-gap spending bill to keep the government open unless Congress presents him with a deficit reduction package he can sign by midnight Friday.

However, the White House has indicated that Bush may approve another short-term funding bill if it has some spending cuts in it to lower the deficit, and if Congress is near completion of the deficit bill.

The House on Tuesday passed its version of the deficit reduction bill that Bush vowed to veto because

it did increase tax rates to 33 percent. A final version will be worked out between House and Senate negotiators once the Senate acts on its bill.

Gore said the key decision his amendment raises is, "Do we want to have the senior citizens in our hospitals pay more (in Medicare costs) so the wealthiest can pay less?"

Mikulski said she was speaking for the middle class because "they have no more to give" to cut the deficit while the rich do.

In rejecting the amendment, senators heeded the warnings of Senate leaders of both parties that the provision would scuttle a delicately crafted bipartisan deficit reduction plan that Bush has indicated he could support if a few relatively minor provisions he dislikes are removed.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, who helped draft the bipartisan deficit bill that Gore would have amended, opposed the amendment even though he supports raising income tax rates on the rich.

The amendment would have raised individual tax rates for the richest Americans from the current 28 percent to 33 percent, bursting the so-called tax bubble that now sees upper-middle class taxpayers taxed at a higher rate than the rich.

Florida records 3rd encephalitis death

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state's encephalitis outbreak claimed a third life and spread to three more counties, health officials said Thursday.

Test results revealed that a 69-year-old Orlando man who died Saturday was the third person to die from Florida's outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, said Bill Toth, spokesman for the Orange County Health Unit.

Health officials were awaiting tests on another victim, a 91-year-old Martin County man who died Monday, to determine whether he was the fourth victim of the mosquito-spread disease, said Cam Freedlund, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in West Palm Beach.

"He had real classic symptoms of St. Louis encephalitis," she said.

On Saturday, Alvena Patton, 58, of West Melbourne, died in a Melbourne hospital, and on Sept. 21, Michael Martin Mulready, 80, of Port St. Lucie,

died in a hospital there.

The number of encephalitis cases in Florida has jumped by nine to 47, health officials said Thursday.

Confirmed cases were reported for the first time in Osceola, Sarasota and Seminole counties, said Ernie Durfee, an HRS spokesman in Tallahassee.

The jump was not unexpected and was a reflection of laboratory work being finished rather than a rash of new cases, Durfee said.

Toth said many of the 47 encephalitis victims had already recovered and gone back to work.

Encephalitis, a virus spread by mosquitoes, has been reported in 17 south and central Florida counties.

In addition, HRS reported 23 presumed cases on which victims have tested positive on the first of two tests.

Durfee said residents of central and south Florida should continue to heed precautions and stay indoors after dusk.

Israeli soldiers shoot, wound 26 Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least 26 Palestinians who attacked a new Israeli army observation post in a Gaza Strip refugee camp in an incident Thursday that turned the U.S. crude market upward.

Hundreds of residents in the Rafah refugee camp's Shabura neighborhood threw stones and bottles at the soldiers, who had just set up the observation post on the roof of a three-story building, Palestinian sources said.

The residents were enraged that the army had put a post in the center of the neighborhood for the first time since the start of the 34-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation, the sources said.

The posts, a common site in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, usually are manned by several soldiers and fly an Israeli flag.

The soldiers used "a variety of means" to disperse the stone-throwing crowd, "including plastic bullets fired in a very controlled manner," the army spokesman said.

Palestinian sources said 35 people with gunshot wounds were brought to the hospital, including five in serious condition, but the army said there were 26 Arabs, most lightly wounded in the incident.

The area was reported quiet by nightfall.

The news of the shooting helped U.S. crude prices rebound in afternoon trading after they fell more than \$2 a barrel as the market's downward bias gained strength from Iraq's offer to sell oil at lower prices.

The U.S. benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude for November delivery was down only 2 cents from Wednesday's close at \$36.70 a barrel in afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange after trading as low as \$34.40 a barrel.

Analysts were looking for WTI to drop to around \$34 a barrel, the Oct. 2 low price of recent weeks, once selling drove prices through the Merc's key \$37.15 support level late Wednesday.

But the story of the shooting turned the market upward in late afternoon trading, said Tom Bentz, director of trading at New York's United Energy Inc.

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Faculty shares memories of past



Betty Abbott

Received Geography Ph.D. in 1972

"I love it. How much fun football was to sit in the stands with the students. All the excitement and the cheers. I've just missed that ever since. I don't remember Gator Growl when I was in school. I particularly liked Hobart, the one-man band from Micanopy and I liked it when the football team came out. I love the law school skits. I've done that for years. It's outstanding especially if you care about Florida politics."



Professor Jesse Boyles

Received Finance B.S. in 1968; accounting Ph.D. in 1975

"I was down on the Growl field (the night George Burns performed). They had given me a field pass. Once he was up there in front of the lights, he was 20 years old. I think he was 90 or 89 at the time. That impressed me more than anything — seeing the contrast. You saw him coming from the trailer to the stage and he was an old man. They had to walk him up the stairs. It was really fascinating to me to see someone that age make that transition from senior citizen to entertainer."

Professor Katherine C. Ewel

Received Zoology Ph.D. in 1970

"What we used to do was to go to the top of Bartram Hall and watch the fireworks. It was a nice community-oriented sort of thing. It was just kind of fun and the fireworks were neat. It was probably against the law."



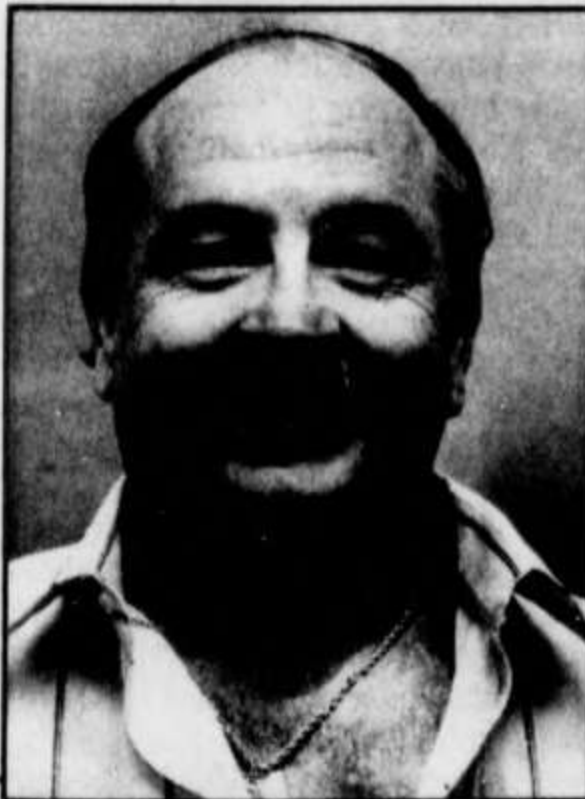
By LEIGH GLENN
Alligator Writer

Many instructors at UF were once on the other side of the lectures — sitting in classrooms as students instead of teachers. Some of the instructors still have fond, and some not-so-fond memories, of the years they attended Gator Growl.

Thomas Brown

Received Ph.D. in 1978, BS in 1972

"One year — it was right at the end of the Vietnam War — they had sort of a theme of peace. There was a giant peace symbol on the field made of individual candles. The lights went out, they lit the candles and began playing John Lennon's 'Imagine.' The fireworks were going at the same time."



Panos Livadas

Received Computer Science masters in 1984; Mathematics Ph.D. in 1980

"(The best was) when Robin Williams brought Mr. Happy to the Gator Growl. I really thought it was one of the best Gator Growls."



Professor Herman Lam

Received Electrical engineering Ph.D in 1979

"The first one I went to I was just annoyed at the number of people. The Florida A & M band stands out in my mind. I was impressed with them. These guys were just going nuts."



Jaquelyn Resnick

Received Counseling Ph.D. in 1972

"My most spectacular memory of Gator Growl are the fireworks. When I was here, they often had music acts as well as comedy. They also put on skits. But the highlight for me was the fireworks. The firework displays that have been a tradition for Gator Growl are just spectacular. I've seen fireworks in the United States and around the world and we put on quite a show."



Professor Emeritus Victor Carlisle

Received Soil Science Ph.D in 1961

"(I remember when Growl host Bob Hope) flew into Gainesville in Arnie Palmer's private jet. At that time, he was the foremost of comedians in the United States. At the time, I thought UF had reached another stage of prominence in the United States to get someone like that. He put on a real class act."



Ann Kress

Received English masters in 1989

"The best Growl was the Robin Williams Growl — the controversial one. Because of the body humor involved, it offended a lot of the older faculty. The worst Growl was probably the Bill Cosby Growl because everything was just about verbatim off his show. The best part of Gator Growl is the student skits. There's always stuff about parking and the libraries. There's always stuff you can relate to."

OPINIONS

Orange! Blue!

As UF prepares for a weekend of Gators pride, we'd like to share a few thoughts of our own about the Homecoming weekend.

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We'd like to know whether Gator Growl organizers are ever going to sign another comedian who students have actually heard of.

Past acts include big names such as Robin Williams (the ultimate alumni offender), Bill Cosby and Billy Crystal. Do top name comedians simply not want to play Growl anymore? Or does Florida Blue Key, the leadership honorary that sponsors Growl, not go after the comedy leaders?

Tonight's comedians probably will give students a good show for their \$6 tickets, as did last year's relatively unknown Paula Poundstone. But Growl is the largest show a comedian will ever play, and it should be able to attract some big names that students know and enjoy.

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We'd also like to discuss this year's Homecoming concert. The Fleetwood Mac show, which cost students \$10 a ticket, was anything but the bargain Homecoming concerts should be.

Whatever happened to free concerts in the UF Bandshell, such as the B-52's performance last year?

We want to see Student Government Productions, the SG concert-producing bureau that chooses the Homecoming concert, return to free shows. SGP uses student money to put on the shows — money the organization gets from the \$4.75 Activity and Service fee students pay for each credit hour they take. Because students are already paying for the concert, they should be allowed to see it without having to buy tickets.

The cost of the Fleetwood Mac tickets no doubt prevented some students from attending. Students should have access to Homecoming activities, especially concerts given for their benefit.

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We don't know who decided long ago to give students the day off for Homecoming, but we'd like to say "Thank you," and applaud administrators for carrying on the tradition. Here's to three-day weekends.

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A few comments concerning hazing

I recently got a letter from Louise Pare-Lobinske, a UF journalism junior. She brought to my attention some interesting information on the position of readers' advocate that I'll share with you:

"According to a 1987 issue of *Journalism Quarterly*, in 1985 there were 29 readers' advocates — also known as ombudsmen — in the United States and four in Canada. There are 1,700 other papers which do not have an ombudsman (if these figures are still current).

"In the same article, two excuses were identified as the reasons editors gave for not hiring an ombudsman: 1) having to effectively answer to a second boss who was also a peer would hurt newsroom morale; and 2) if an ombudsman was needed/hired, it meant the editor wasn't living up to his or her own responsibilities but shifting them onto someone else."

Ironically enough, I find the reverse of Pare-Lobinske's findings to be true. I may not be the most popular person around the newsroom because of what I write about, but newsroom morale is certainly not affected. If anything, the writers seem more careful about the information they present.

Furthermore, responsibilities aren't "shifted." In a newsroom with a readers' advocate, they are, in fact, emphasized. Someone is always going to have a problem with a story, and an individual should be there to help them with that problem. These editors are obviously ducking the issue.

As Pare-Lobinske says, why shouldn't we journalists admit our mistakes?

This leads me nicely into a subject that I've heard a lot about lately (though not on the pages of *The Alligator*) — fraternity hazing.

Sparked in part by Homecoming, I've been approached by students who felt I should comment on this controversial topic. Except for coverage of the unfortunate brother who was chained to the Delta

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for paper to start shaping up

Editor: What is this, the John Lombardi admiration society? Last week we got to see him sitting comfortably in his office; this week he is waving coyly to us in ceremonial garb... Will it ever stop?

I'm sure Mr. Lombardi has his

merits, but does that mean *The Alligator* has to drop its standards? You are all looking more like an in-house publicity program than a serious, independent student newspaper.

And then just below the second Lombardi profile in as many weeks, there is an absolutely fawning article on our provost, Sorensen. It makes one wonder what Mike

Bruscell is trying to do — report the news, impress the brass or, worse — fill space.

It's getting to the point that I look to "Pogo" for independent thought and insight on the events of the day. Shape up already!

Greg Brown

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READERS' ADVOCATE

◆ Lorraine Schneeberger

Gamma anchor, not too much has been written about hazing in *The Alligator*. It's definitely about time something was.

Hazing is defined as physical or mental mistreatment of a fraternity pledge, initiate or member with or without his approval. Students think hazing doesn't happen anymore. It does. Students think that in small amounts, hazing is OK. It's not. It's sick and degrading.

Let me hurl this at you: Dave Weston, executive director for Theta Chi, says in the past 10 years, 47 people in colleges across the nation have died as a result of hazing.

A sorority sister told me she found the anchoring incident "funny." A fraternity brother denied that his fraternity hazed, but then proceeded to tell me if a fraternity member lavaliers his girlfriend, "we all get together and throw him in the creek."

This is serious business. The student who was anchored, Jason Cherner, faces charges of exposing his genitals. He was chained to the anchor in such a way that he had to remove his shorts to escape.

These people are supposed to be his friends — his brothers.

Shelli Herman, Student Services assistant dean for Greek affairs, said fraternity chapters can be put on probation or even suspended if hazing activities are found to occur at the fraternity.

Why risk so much for so little?

Forty-seven senseless deaths are appalling. It's high time *The Alligator* commented on hazing. I'm glad I could be the one to do it.

Lorraine Schneeberger is a journalism junior.

NCAA ruling looms over UF athletic program

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Staff Writer

After the NCAA Committee on Infractions handed down its final judgment to the UF football team almost a month ago, it appeared UF's dealings with the NCAA were over — at least for now.

But they're really just beginning. UF may not hear from NCAA officials for a while, but the Gators football and men's basketball teams certainly will be haunted by them for a long time.

Both programs are trying to recover and refocus after being penalized and placed on two years of probation a month ago. The punishment was handed down after a two-year investigation unearthed three major violations and three minor infractions committed by the programs.

The football team was hit hardest by the NCAA's wrath. Former head coach Galen Hall, who resigned last October, was charged with lending a player money and transportation to make a delin-

quent child-support payment.

For punishment, the Gators were banned from postseason play this year, a decision that first-year coach Steve Spurrier and UF President John Lombardi thought was unfair, especially because none of the players on the team were involved in the violations.

"These guys have busted their tails all summer," Spurrier said after the ruling. "It was like somebody drove a stake right through our hearts."

Lombardi tried to persuade the

NCAA to give the UF football team an even harsher penalty, such as the reduction of scholarships, in exchange for an opportunity to play in a bowl game this season. Two weeks ago, the request was denied.

When the NCAA came to Gainesville, much attention was focused on the plight of the football players. But the basketball team has also had its share of problems.

The Gators, under new coach Lon Kruger, are trying to rebuild. When the NCAA announced the team would lose three scholarships

— two for the 1991-92 season and one for 1992-93 — it didn't help. After last year, things were already bad enough for the team.

Last Oct. 31, basketball coach Norm Sloan was forced to resign after the NCAA revealed that Sloan arranged for player Vernon Maxwell's plane ticket to a basketball camp. The NCAA also said Maxwell had played for UF after accepting \$30,000 in loans, another major violation.

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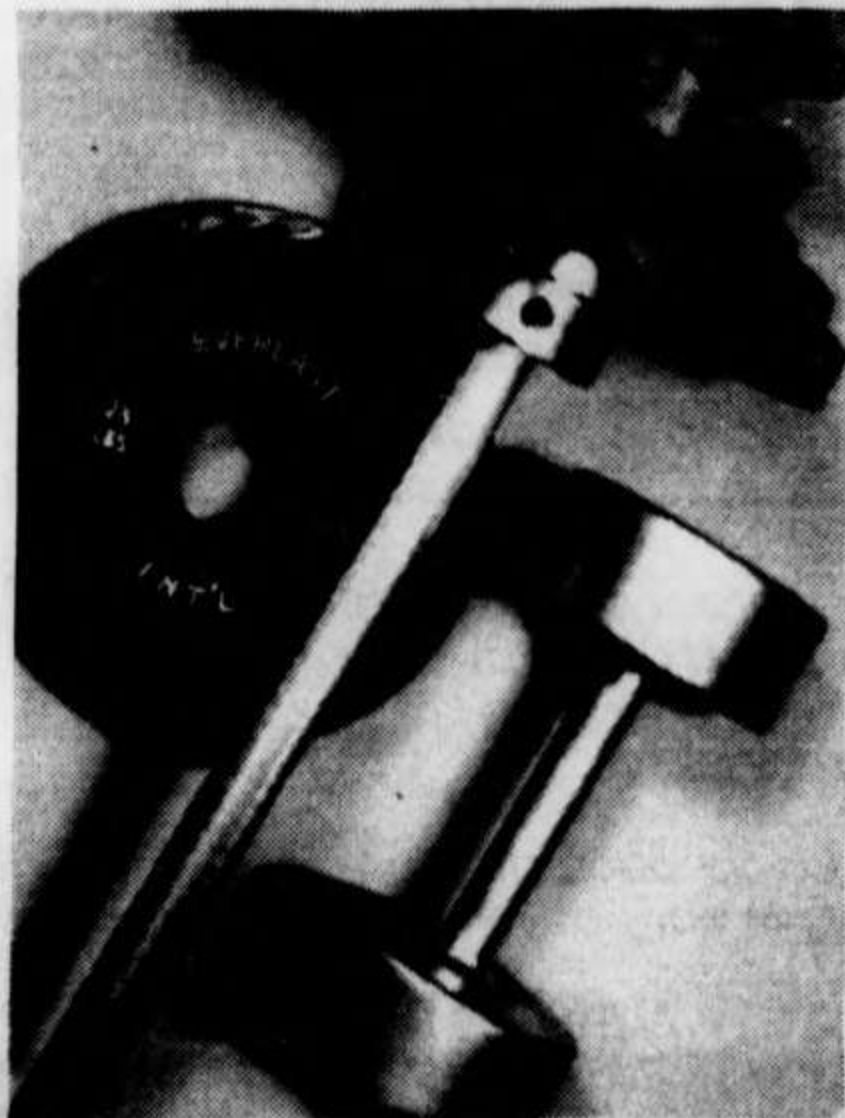
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Students, alumni don't forget past comedy acts

UF's Gator Growl has the power to make or break the career of a young, aspiring comedian

By JACK REJTMAN
Alligator Writer

Robin Williams was offensive, Bob Hope was boring, Jay Leno moved around the stage and Steven Wright never even cracked a smile. But despite their different styles, all of these comedians have one common bond — they all performed at Gator Growl.

Florida Blue Key, UF's prestigious leadership honorary, has hired both famous and not-so-famous comedians to play Growl, billed as the nation's largest student-run pep

rally.

And crowds have responded to them with everything from laughter and outrage, as they did at Williams' sexual comments, to restlessness and boredom with Paula Poundstone's eccentric brand of humor.

And one of Growl's most disappointing shows was in 1983, when comedy veteran Bob Hope put the crowd to sleep and was booed off the stage.

But for most comedians who have played Growl, one thing is certain. The event's 60,000-strong crowd is sure to be the largest

to see them perform.

Williams, Bill Cosby and Billy Crystal all said Growl was the biggest gig they ever played. That holds true for this year's opening and closing comedians, New Yorker Paul Provenza and Atlanta native Jeff Foxworthy.

Growl producer Brian Guenther said a lot of entertainers now realize how their careers can be affected by Growl. But Growl has become more of a show for up-and-coming comedians than a showcase for comedians who already are famous, he said.

"Established comedians would rather

turn to movies or TV, where they don't have to face the big crowd, because if they bomb here it could hurt their careers," Guenther said. "I think young people are more willing to go out on a limb."

J.P. Williams, the booking agent for Provenza and Foxworthy, agreed with Guenther. Williams broke a previous engagement that Provenza had scheduled for Oct. 19 so the comedian could play Growl.

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UF Homecoming frenzy follows 98-year history

By JON GLASS
Alligator Writer

Even without the pizzazz of fireworks and parades, UF Homecoming weeks always have been filled with football-driven spirit and student creativity.

Homecoming festivities date back to 1892, but the first "modern" Homecoming was held in 1924.

Under the leadership of A.A. Murphree, then UF president, Florida Blue Key organized a pep rally and bonfire at Fleming Field for 2,300 football fans.

The enthusiasm helped as Coach James

A. Van Fleet's team defeated Drake University 10-0.

Highlighted by the bonfire, UF's first Gator Growl was in 1932 and included a freshman football game and polo match. Freshmen were expected to bring their weight in wood to the bonfire, a tradition replaced by fireworks in 1947.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen C.

O'Connell hosted the 1965 Gator Growl, already being dubbed the "world's largest student-run pep rally" with more than 1,000 participants.

All-American Steve Spurrier quarterbacked the football team to a 29-6 victory that year over North Carolina State.

The football team shut out Louisville 13-0 in 1980 with a touchdown reception by another All-American, Chris Collinsworth. Eighty-four-year-


old comedian George Burns entertained the Gator Growl crowd, and the Allman Brothers along with B.B. King put on a post-game concert at Florida Gym.

Spurrier, then head coach of the United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits, returned to UF in 1985 to be the Homecoming Parade grand marshal. Quarterback Rodney Brewer helped the team improve to 5-0-1 with a 45-0 trouncing of Southwestern Louisiana.

Gator Growl featured the Smothers Brothers, and former Police vocalist Sting created the first sellout concert in the 5-year-old O'Connell Center.

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Beating odds a way of life for UF grad Southerland

BY LATASHA A. GETHERS
Alligator Writer

While most student leaders deal with the stress of keeping up with classes and the workload that comes with the territory, former UF Student Body President Steve Southerland had an extra burden.

He braved the UF campus more than 10 years ago, with the use of a wheelchair or an artificial leg, setting the stage for his future political involvement.

Recently, Southerland made an unsuccessful bid for a state Senate seat in Miami.

"I looked at the two opponents and saw that neither offered real leadership. I want to give something back to the community because of what they have done for my family," Southerland said.

Although the Southerland family has been devastated by cancer and death, he is braving the tides that have claimed his father and two brothers, leaving him as the sole male survivor.

The Southerland family has been the subject of research by the National Cancer Institute, which has found cancer linkage in the family dating back to 1840. The institute hopes to find a common link in the cancer-causing genes, which have been tied to his father's side of the family.

Southerland's collegiate political career began in 1980 when he served as a student senator from the Tolbert Area. The following year, he tried to run for student body president. Dealing with the grief of a father and brother dying of cancer, he quit the race.

"It was more important to me to worry about my father and brother than politics," Southerland said. "Politics, at that time, were very secondary."

He entered the race the following year after forming the University Student Alliance Party. The under-funded campaign met many hardships, including a negative endorsement by *The Alligator*. He was underestimated by many of his Senate peers who



Southerland cheers the Gators on to their 34-21 victory over Mississippi State Sept. 29 from his Miami living room.

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doubted his leadership abilities because of his soft-spoken demeanor.

The bad publicity did not deter voters. The run-off election was successful, as he went on to defeat Students Unite Now Party candidate Brian Ballard, now Chief of Staff for Gov. Bob Martinez.

Ballard said he thought he had beaten Southerland.

"It taught me to never underestimate. (He's) a very hard worker and a tough individual," Ballard said.

Southerland's administration targeted preventing crime, increasing campus light-

ing and doubling funding for the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol. New programs, such as the Sexual Assault and Crisis Management Center, also were formed.

"(My administration) had an impact on-campus and off. To me, the campus I left was a safer campus than I had been on before."

—Steve Southerland
Former UF student body president

"It had an impact on-campus and off," Southerland said. "To me, the campus I left was a safer campus than I had been on before."

"People admired him because he was so strong," said

Charlotte Mather, executive director of the Broward Legislative Delegation. "He knows what he wants, and he goes for what he wants."

Mather was Southerland's vice president in 1982 and was elected student body president the following year.

"One thing I've always admired about Steve is, with his family troubles, he utilizes the experiences to make him a stronger person," Mather said. "He has a good outlook on life."

"He had so much determination for what he went through with his family and his own personal experience," said Eudine McCleod, Student Government office manager.

Southerland blamed his Sept. 4 primary defeat on his late entrance into the race. An earlier decision was not possible because doctors at Cincinnati Children's Hospital discovered a brain tumor.

While his opponent, Sen. Javier Souto, R-Miami, was out on the campaign trail making speeches and posting signs, Southerland was having a tumor removed from the left side of his brain.

He underwent successful laser surgery May 24 and announced his candidacy just two days before the June 20 filing deadline. This left him with two months to campaign, compared to the year his opponent had.

"I wanted to be sure that I was well enough to endure the campaign and successfully hold the office before I committed myself," Southerland said.

He discovered early what type of politician he wanted to be after being influenced by Reuben Askew, whom he interned with in 1984.

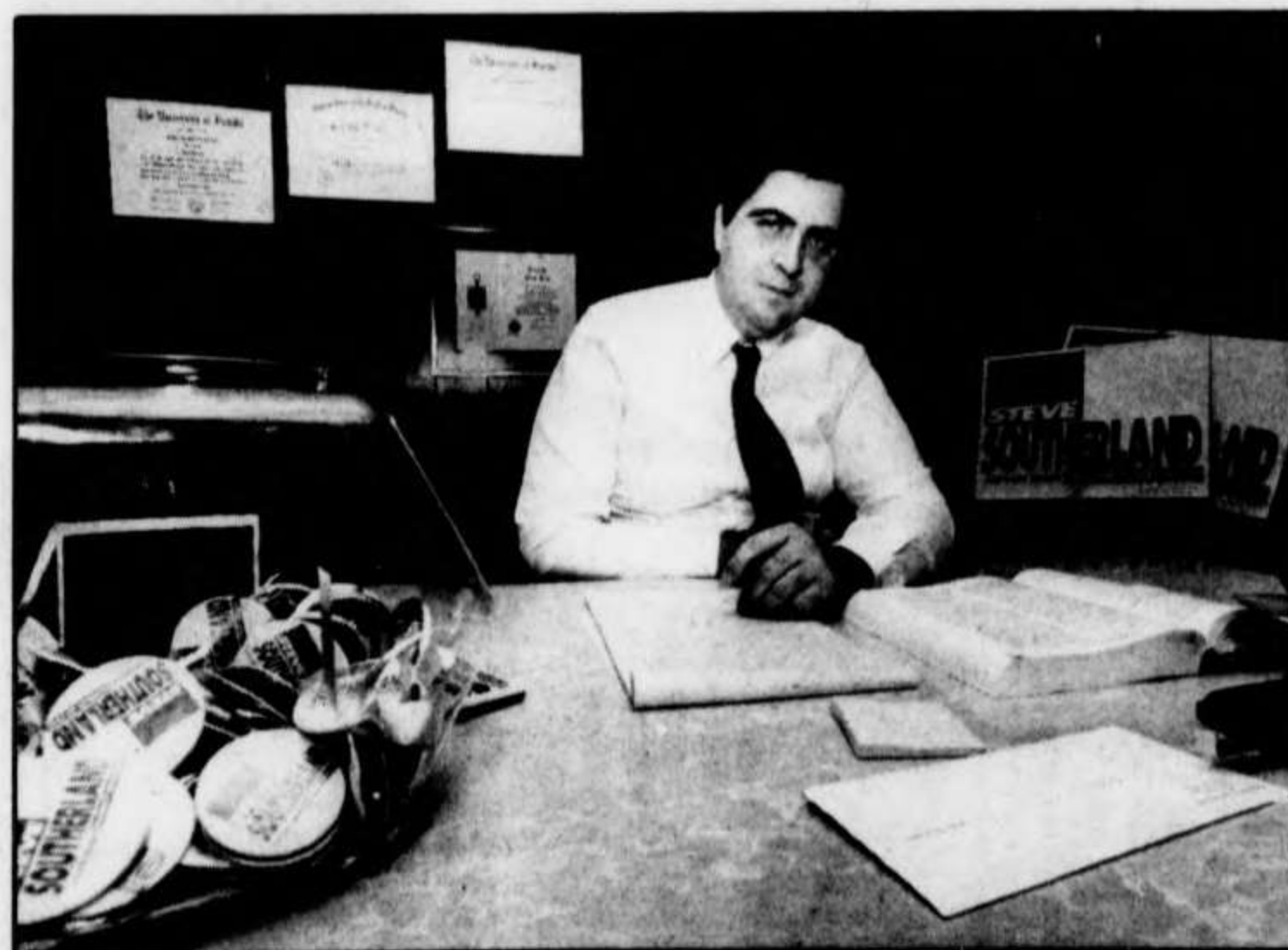
"He always said, 'There are two types of people in politics — politicians and government servants,' and I decided that I wanted to be a government servant," he said.

Southerland said he's still a Gators football fan, though his law practice prevents him from attending games. He has found "moderate success" in what he and his friend refer to as "doorway law."

"Whatever walks in the door, we do," Southerland said.

Southerland, who said it's too early to predict what he'll be doing in the next few years, continues to practice law in Miami.

"I've learned not to predict," he said. "I just want to make the most out of my life."



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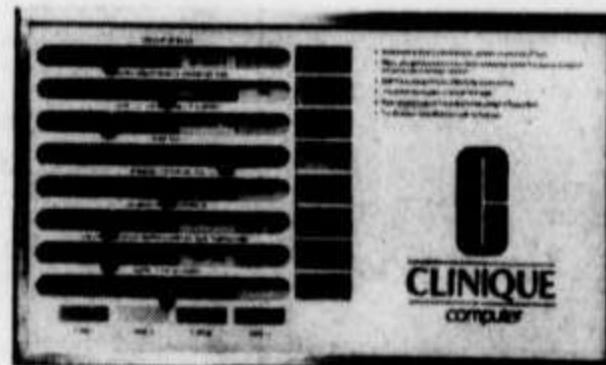


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Radio station, newspaper to enhance Hispanic culture

By JOANNA GOLTZMAN
Alligator Writer

The addition of a Hispanic radio station and a Hispanic section in a weekly newspaper will give UF's 1,800 Spanish-speaking students and the rest of the Gainesville community a chance to catch up on Hispanic news and culture.

WMGI, Magic 106.9-FM, started broadcasting for a Hispanic audience in the second week of September. *The Gainesville Journal*, a weekly newspaper, will contain a Hispanic section beginning today.

WMGI is a partnership between

Wilfredo Melendez, a 25-year-old Gainesville resident, and Minority Media, a company that represents minorities.

Originally from Puerto Rico, Melendez moved to Florida from New York a year ago with the hope of starting his own Hispanic radio station. Now Melendez is single-handedly running WMGI and putting together the Hispanic portion of *The Gainesville Journal*.

"There is a need for Spanish media here because there are about 8,000 Spanish-speaking residents in Gainesville," Melendez said. "About 3,000 of them are stu-

dents. They had no radio stations or newspapers written in their language."

The company responsible for these additions to Gainesville is Minority Media, which consists of two newspapers, *The Gainesville Journal* and *Ocala Voice*, and a radio station, WMGI.

"Minority Media, is a company that represents all minorities, including Hispanics, blacks and women," said account executive Cleavnt Davis.

Minority Media started 13 years ago with the radio station WLUV, Davis said. WLUV was the first

black radio station in Gainesville, and now WMGI is the first Hispanic radio station.

"WMGI was a black station, now it's Hispanic. The owner felt it needed a change," Davis said.

Most of the programming is pre-recorded, but Melendez hopes to do live shows in the future.

"WMGI plays a variety of music ranging from Salsa and Merengue to romantic music and oldies," Melendez said.

The Gainesville Journal, a weekly minority newspaper, covers local, state and national news. Beginning today, two pages of the

Journal will be written in Spanish.

"We're adding a Spanish section to the paper because we want to have more of a representation of minorities — not only blacks but Hispanics too," said Production Manager Greg Cox.

"I'm going to collect national and international news from Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Caribbean and America, and put it all together in one section," Melendez said.

Victor Malo, President of UF's Hispanic Student Association, said the radio station and hispanic newspaper section are a welcome addition to Gainesville.

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you've got to remember the week of the homicides was also the first week of school and everybody's going to be more suspicious of strangers than they usually are," Gerard said.
Gerard said the Task Force continues to pursue more than 5,000 tips investigators have gathered

since the beginning of the multi-agency investigation, and information still comes in on a daily basis, Gerard said.
"But things are leveling out and we're getting less information than we did initially," he said. "During the first two weeks of the investigation, we got more than 3,400

tips."
The list of suspects changes daily, and investigators have not ruled out the possibility that more than one person is responsible for the crimes, Gerard said.
But Task Force administrators still refuse to release the names of suspects under investigation.

"It's been really nice to have so many law enforcement officers to help with patrols in town, but I don't want people to get the impression that everything's back to normal," he said.
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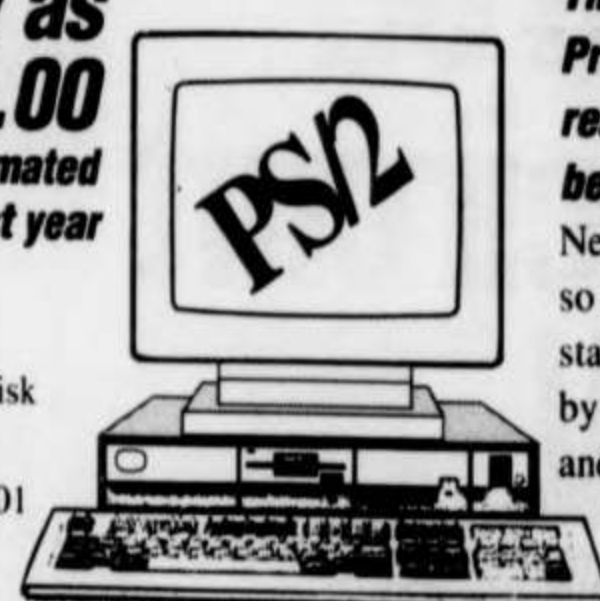
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tions June 14, 1971.
That summer, several black faculty and administrators were added to UF.
A black culture center was dedicated in February 1972, and UF's first black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, emerged in March 1973.
But during the turbulent years before those events, UF students

such as Gwyn Francis, director of financial aid at the University of South Florida in Tampa, spent less time worrying about entertainment provided than entertaining themselves.
"Gator Growl was really low on the list of priorities," said Francis. "I don't even remember it being discussed on the list of priorities."
Only a few hundred black students were at UF with Francis from 1968-1973, and the skits weren't

geared toward all students.
"But that was true of everything back then," Francis, 40, said. "Nothing at UF at that point was geared toward black students. If you didn't provide your own entertainment and sat back and complained, you'd have missed everything."
Used to exclusion, Francis said she and her black friends had parties in dormitory rooms.
During this year's Homecoming

weekend, black alumni will gather in Gainesville for the Black Alumni Reunion, sponsored chiefly by the Institute for Black Culture and the Florida Alumni Association.
Student Affairs Dean James Scott, who helped organize the first reunion in 1982, said the event complements Gator Growl and the Homecoming football game.
Another event, geared toward a multi-cultural audience, is The Musical Affair at Citizens Field. The

event is a gospel, soul, rap and blues concert organized by Florida Blue Key and local residents.
For Buchanan — who worked for O'Connell in 1971 — campus activities were witnessed more than enjoyed.
"We had a social need, but I understood that because there were so few of us, that social need would not be fulfilled," he said.
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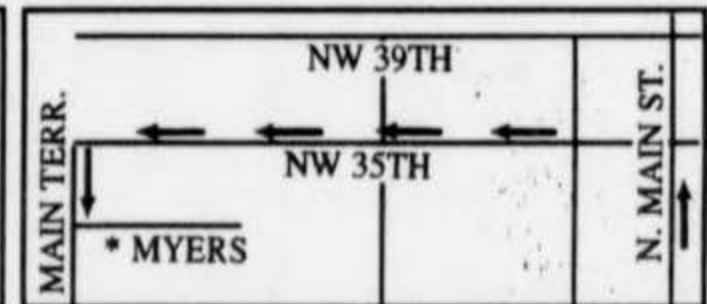
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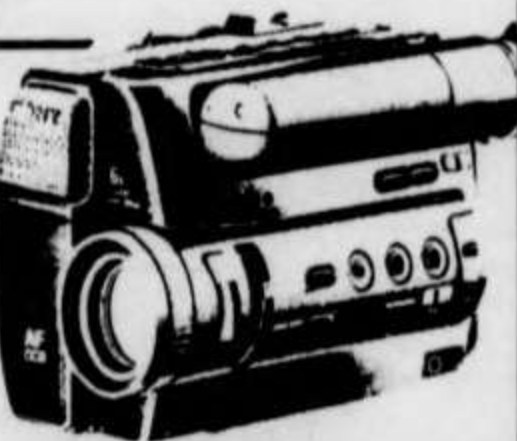
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Tickets anger many, but officers just doing their jobs

By **ROBERT COLVILL**
Alligator Writer

UF's parking control officers may be placed in the same category as reporters and politicians: people love to hate 'em.

That doesn't bother Terry Nettle, who has been a UF parking control officer for about six years.

"I've ticketed lots of family and friends on campus", he said as he began his daily duties at East Hall at 8 a.m. Monday. "My name's on the ticket so they know who I am, but they know I'm just doing my job."

In the first few minutes, Nettle cited three violations for a total sum of \$45. "This is a quiet day. Sometimes I'll write about 20 in this lot alone", he said.

Nettle often confronts enraged rule-break-

ers who may be students, faculty, staff or the general public. He said he never fears for his safety, no matter how angry drivers may become.

"No sir, all I have to do is call for backup and UPD will be here in a minute or two." Nettle has been trained to "just smile" and "make them realize they're dealing with the system," not him.

Nettle's supervisor is Chuck Biganzoli. While on the beat, Nettle refers to Chuck as "Q-ONE". After hours, it's Chuck or "Mr. Big," and if that nickname doesn't make you think twice about breaking UF parking rules, read the 12-page rule book.

After five parking violations, officers can suspend parking privileges for 60 days. If officials catch anyone parking on campus during a suspension, UF police can impound

the vehicle or attach an immobilization device or "boot" to it.

Boot removal costs \$100, and anyone who tries to remove it themselves faces additional police charges, is slapped with at least another \$100 fine and must pay more than \$300 to replace the device.

Biganzoli said more commuter decals are sold than spaces are available but he made the point that UF can't discriminate between commuters who have equal right to park on campus.

"They're talking about building another multi-level parking facility," he said.

Scott Sloan, director for campus planning and construction management, said Student Government has been working to appropriate over \$1.2 million to build a 400-space multi-level parking facility adjacent to the

existing commuter facility on North South Drive. He said construction should begin this summer.

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SOME PEOPLE HAVE A LOT TO SAY ABOUT THE ALLIGATOR

There have been many students that have passed through the Alligator since its early beginnings. These students gained invaluable experience during their college days, which later helped them fulfill their professional goals. There are Alligator alumni all over the country, in all types of professions. These are just a few of the Alligator alumni's thoughts on what the Alligator experience meant to them.

Working as an editor and managing editor for the Alligator was probably the most important contribution to teaching me about the "real world" of journalism. Classroom work is important - and necessary - but the experience of producing a daily newspaper on your own is invaluable. As a student editor or reporter you learn firsthand about the important responsibilities of journalism - particularly the relationships with sources and readers. Classroom work just doesn't teach you the importance of dealing with real people - the Alligator does.

Dave Doucette
Editor
Salinas Californian

The Alligator gives college students the chance to see what the real world of newspapering is all about.

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Edward Sears
Editor
Palm Beach Post

Working at the Alligator was the single most important thing I could do to become a real reporter. The Alligator - not the J-school classroom - taught me how to chase a story, how to write it; the paper let me learn the awesome power - and responsibility - of the written word. It was my key to getting four professional internships (Washington Post, Detroit News, Miami Herald, Ft. Lauderdale News), my first job and ultimately my job at The Wall Street Journal. And it was a hell of a lot of fun!

Dennis Kneale
Staff Reporter
The Wall Street Journal

Working on The Alligator? By far, the best decision of my college days. My Alligator experience, first as a reporter and later an editor, helped me win two newspaper internships, two William Randolph Hearst awards, and several job offers before graduating.

Elizabeth Willson
Staff Writer
Florida Trend Magazine

The Alligator not only keeps the student body and faculty attuned to what's going on both on and off campus, but also provides an essential learning experience for tomorrow's professional journalists.

Linda A. Sherbert
Assistant Arts &
Entertainment Editor
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

My experience at the Alligator was the beginning of an exciting career in advertising sales. I learned these skills, responsibility and discipline of handling a diverse account assignment list. The Alligator was the beginning of creative thinking, aggressive marketing strategies and a nice taste of good pay for hard work! I would absolutely recommend anybody who is interested in sales or marketing to sell The Alligator... Look at it this way, it only gets easier.

Clifford Marks
Account Executive
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I think I learned more in my few years at the Alligator than I did in many of my journalism courses. The experience was invaluable. It offers student journalists a real jump on the competition in the real world!

Diane Benson
Owner, Benson Freelance Writing

I learned that a group of caring, idealistic spirits could work together, overcome all odds, to produce a responsive, insightful and professional product that, maybe, just maybe, had a positive impact upon our community.

Max Hackney
Mental Health Rehabilitation
Service Director
G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital

As an appellate lawyer I need a sense for the essential facts and an ability to write concisely on deadline. The Alligator helped me develop both qualities. Also, the muck-raking atmosphere of the Alligator newsroom inured in me the determination to do more with my training than make money. Perhaps the Alligator is to blame for the fact that I'm now an assistant public defender and not an associate in a corporate law firm.

Glen P. Gifford
Assistant Public Defender
Seventh Judicial Circuit

When I began interviewing with companies after graduating from UF, I realized that prospective employers were very much interested in past experience in job/career related areas. My experience as an account executive at the Alligator helped me gain my first media sales position.

Danita Kroll Cave
Account Executive
WRBQ-AM/FM
Tampa

The Alligator was the source of my most valuable learning and professional experience during my college years. With great pride, fifteen years later, I still tell "Alligator stories" to friends.

Eric Estrin
Story Editor
CBS-TV

Working for the Alligator was my first face to face encounter with the First Amendment to the US Constitution. I believe in the Alligator as a vehicle for information and support it fully.

Ralph Fisher
Attorney & CPA
Fisher & Waggoner's Law Office
Lutz, FL

I started drawing cartoons in the fall of 1946. I was the creator of a cartoon called HOTSTUFF, 1946-1949. The experience allowed me to become art director of five campus publications and a member of Florida Blue Key. I made my career from those extra-curricular activities.

Edward H. Fluker
Marketing Director
Fluker and Associated, Macon

A most memorable year, 1937-38, working on the Alligator. We enjoyed a visit by Robert Frost reciting some of his poetry. Most memorable event was from a new "Crackerized" author, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, reading excerpts from years of galley proof of her new book about to be published, "The Yearling". Though I ended up in the School of Education, I realize that the year on the Alligator was real education itself.

Charles Edgar Foster
Retired Educator
Alva, Florida

The Alligator took me in, no questions asked, just because I said I wanted to be a journalist. They channeled my energy, my intellect and my aggression into something worthwhile, useful and of some benefit to society.

Andrew Froman
Associate Editor
Broward Review
Fort Lauderdale

Fantastic! I accepted the challenge of writing and doing editing and layout at the Alligator in the 1972-73 term and never regretted one minute. The comradery was wonderful, as was the experience and insights of working on a campus newspaper.

Jill(Cunningham) Griffin
Administrator
Xerox Corporation

For a shy, backward young fellow from the "little town" of St. Petersburg, my stint as sports editor of the Alligator in 1955 was a great experience in learning to meet and deal with people.

W. Alan Isphording
Office Services Manager
NFO Research, Inc.
Toledo

While the value of a college education is of utmost importance, in the field of journalism experience is often the greatest teacher. I learned at the Alligator much more than any teacher could share with me. I learned how to cope with deadlines and dilemmas of the real world.

Darcy (Landy) Silvers
Copy Editor
Robinson, Yesawich 7 Pepperdine, Inc.
Maitland, Florida

It is no exaggeration to say that working at the Alligator was the pivotal event in my career. I came to the UF and the Alligator as an older student. The Alligator set me on a journalistic course that I never would have been able to pursue without my invaluable Alligator experience. I learned at least as much as the Alligator as I did at UF J-school—maybe more! The sense of belonging at the Alligator was also especially meaningful. I would not hesitate to recommend to any student interested in journalism that his or her UF experience will not be complete without the Alligator.

Katherine Sumner Hansen
Speech Writer
Florida Department of Education
Tallahassee

When New Yorker Paul Provenza and Atlanta-native Jeff Foxworthy take the stage tonight at Gator Growl, the 60,000 in attendance will notice comedy styles as different as...

NORTH AND SOUTH

This joke's for you

Provenza wants to give Gainesville something to think about

When Paul Provenza first started cracking jokes as a teen-ager, his witty quips were an effective form of self-defense. He just all of a sudden found himself doing it.

"When I was growing up, the biggest asset I had was making people laugh," Provenza said in a recent telephone interview. "That way I didn't get beat up." Times have certainly changed for the New York comedian. He no longer uses humor to ward off angry peers. Today his jests are strictly for laughs and maybe to stir a thought or two. Tonight at Gator Growl, Provenza will get to share his humorous anecdotes about everyday life with a crowd of about 60,000.

And what if no one laughs? To Provenza, that's just another challenge — part of the job.

"If I think it's funny, it's funny to one person — me," he says. "The challenge is getting the audience to understand why it's funny. That's where what (I) do really happens."

Although such a large collection of screaming heads would be intimidating to just about any comedian used to audiences half that size, Provenza remains brave and eager. But he's not afraid to admit to having a butterfly or two in his stomach.

"It sure is an intimidating-sized audience," he says. "It's not that I'm scared, but you don't know what to expect."

But Provenza's entire career can be seen as a sort of tribute to the unexpected. He started fooling around with comedy as a teen-ager. ("I didn't pick it; it sort of picked me," he says about his career choice.) After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania with a theatre arts degree, he gave comedy a serious shot.

At that time, comedy wasn't a logical career choice because it didn't provide steady income and venues were not readily available, Provenza says. Either you were extremely successful or you lived a hand-to-mouth existence. There was really no middle ground. Although overnight success was not guaranteed, comedy still attracted people with a good sense of humor.

"A lot of people get into it because it's a lot easier than lifting heavy boxes," Provenza says.

Provenza was one of the lucky ones who found some success early on. Bob

Saget ("America's Funniest Home Videos" and "Full House") and Paul Reiser ("My Two Dads") stumbled onto the comedy circuit around the same time. Although Paul Provenza's name is not yet a household word, his rise has been a steady one.

"It's nice to be able to call up 'The Tonight Show' and ask if they have any openings," he says.

And even when Johnny Carson has other plans, Provenza still manages to find other activities to occupy his time. He appeared on the short-lived ABC sitcom "The Pursuit of Happiness." Unfortunately, that comedy found its way to the time slot opposite "Dallas" and "Miami Vice." "It went the way of other shows in that time slot," Provenza says.

He also starred in the television drama "Under the Influence," a portrait of a family ravaged by alcoholism. In that movie, he starred opposite Keanu Reeves ("Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"). During an early season of "Dynasty," he had an affair with Heather Locklear's character, Sammy Jo, helping to establish her as a slut, he jokes.

With all these outside projects to tend to, Provenza always finds time for his comedy act — even though he's at a loss for words to accurately describe his act. He says it's because he's not one of those comedians who has a hook.

Garry Shandling plays the lonely, single guy concerned with his hair, Provenza explains. Richard Lewis is a neurotic kind of guy and Sam Kinison is a wild screamer. But Provenza likes to make fun of things that aren't inherently funny. He jokes about people continuing to smoke even though they know smoking is disastrous to their health.

The average comedy audience may want to hoot and holler, but Provenza would rather give people something to think about.

"I try to do comedy that's intelligent," he says. "I try to do comedy that elevates an audience rather than the lowest common denominator."

Although a hook can be an inherent part of a comedian's personality, Provenza knows that sometimes hooks can be artificial. Look at Jay Leno. Aside from his chin, he doesn't have a hook, Provenza says.

"For me to have a hook would not be natural," he says. "I try to be as varied

as I can be. To have a hook would be limiting to me."

Provenza may bark at limiting or type-casting himself, but he does have clear boundaries when it comes to subjects ripe for humorous commentary. Homophobic, xenophobic, sexist and racist material have no place in his act.

"I don't like stupid things," he asserts. "I don't like demeaning comedy."

He explains that demeaning comedy is funny at the expense of other people. His prime example of a practitioner of the art form is Andrew Dice Clay. Provenza says nothing in Clay's act is positive.

"There's so much of that in the world as it is," he says. "I don't think we need to bring that in just to entertain ourselves."

"I'm not a Pollyanna by any stretch of the imagination; I just care about people, that's all."

Provenza is just as quick to compliment his fellow comedians. He admires Robert Klein, Steve Martin and George Carlin. "When I was growing up, he was the best around," Provenza says about Carlin.

But he saves most of his praise for Woody Allen. He says Allen is hilariously funny but serious at the same time. Provenza is not at a loss for adjectives to describe Allen — funny, goofy, silly, off-the-wall, furious, intense and opinionated are just a few. To work with Allen would be "a dream come true," he says.

Until the day his dream comes true, Provenza has plenty of activities to keep him busy. He'll serve as producer and host of an upcoming show on the "Ha!" comedy network.

"It's kind of a talk show, but more of a comedy show," he explains. "Basically, it's just a place for comedians to hang out and talk informally."

In January, his half-hour, one-man special, "The Incredible Man Boy," will air on Showtime. He says the title reflects the show's concept, but everyone will have to wait until the new year to find out what it's really about.

While television looms large in Provenza's future, his heart belongs to stand-up comedy. He calls it therapeutic.

"I talk about things that bother me — fears that I have. By having the audience laugh with me, it makes me feel that I'm not alone."



Jeff Who? No More

You can't keep a good ol' southern boy down

Jeff Foxworthy is all apologies.

His latest telephone interview was supposed to take place on Friday, but he got a last-minute call to be on "Late Night With David Letterman." On Monday, he apologizes for not calling to postpone the interview on Friday — just another inevitable circumstance in the life of a young comedian on the rise.

Several apologies later, Foxworthy is ready to talk about his rapid ascension into the comic stratosphere. Tonight he'll join Paul Provenza at the world's largest student-run pep rally with more than a few jokes up his sleeve. Foxworthy is thrilled by his good fortune.

"I'm really excited," he says. "I'm laughing. Playing in front of that many people is like pretending you're Led Zeppelin for a night."

Foxworthy remembers his younger days, when he memorized entire albums by Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby and George Carlin. Back then, his biggest audiences were his family and their friends.

"My family would call me in to entertain friends at night," he recalls. "(I'd be) standing there in my pajamas doing the latest Cosby album."

In those days, comedy was just a hobby. Foxworthy would spend five years repairing IBM computers for an annual salary of \$30,000 before discovering his true calling. Comedy was something he says he couldn't believe he could make money at. But he was glad to be wrong.

"My parents thought I'd lost my mind — until they saw me on TV," he says.

His first goal was to appear on "The Tonight Show" within five years. Although he missed his deadline by six months, he still calls the experience his biggest thrill. "The Tonight Show" is something you grow up watching and never expect to be on, he says.

In March, Foxworthy won the American Comedy Award for "Club Comic of the Year." He credits this success with sparking the interest of Gator Growl organizers. They came to Igby's in Los Angeles to see him perform, and, needless to say, Foxworthy won them over. He says his

Southern heritage also may have had something to do with it.

"I guess being from the South doesn't hurt. Most (people) try to get rid of Southern roots. I'm proud of it."

"I wouldn't get rid of it for a million bucks," he later says. "(But) I don't like the 'Hee Haw' image. We're not all wearing overalls and looking for UFO's."

And he keeps his feet firmly planted in Dixieland soil — even when he performs in New York or California. Foxworthy's Southern roots provide him with a well of material, and they've even inspired two books penned by the comedian.

His first book, *You Might Be a Redneck If...* helps readers spot possible clues. He got the idea for the book when he was working in Michigan and someone said, "You're from Georgia. That's where all the rednecks are." Foxworthy turned the passing comment into part of his stage show. The concept began as five jokes, then 10, then 180. Eventually other comedians suggested that he do something with it, like write a book.

Foxworthy is quick with examples of his clues to spot the redneck that lurks behind any cool metropolitan facade: You might be a redneck "if you think the nutcracker is something you did off the high dive" or "if you view the upcoming family reunion as a way to meet women." There are 200 or 300 more where those came from, he promises.

His upcoming book, *Hick Is Chic...A Guide to Etiquette for the Grossly Unsophisticated*, is "kind of based on the redneck thing," Foxworthy says. Few people are fortunate enough to come from the upper crust, so the second book will steer those unfortunate creatures on the path to sophistication and glamour.

Foxworthy says a third book is possible because people keep sending him redneck things. Even without those community suggestions, the young comedian has enough ideas of his own to keep him going for years. And those ideas can come anytime, anywhere — in the shower, while driving, after turning out the lights...

Jokes never come to him while he's sitting at his desk with pen and paper in hand, Foxworthy says. But they will come when he's taking a shower. Whenever they do, he jumps out, dripping wet, and jots down the idea. After he turns the water back on, another idea often pops into his head. He also claims to be skilled at driving 10 mph and writing down jokes at the same time.

"No matter what the joke is, I can remember where I was when I got the idea," he says. "They're sort of like your babies."

Like other things in life, traveling the comedy circuit has its good and bad points, Foxworthy says. When there's a room full of people just laughing like crazy, you think, "What a great job!" Everyone goes from being strangers to taking "adventures" together.

On the downside, he travels 48 weeks a year, and he's often separated from his wife. "Sometimes I seriously wake up and have no idea where I am," he says.

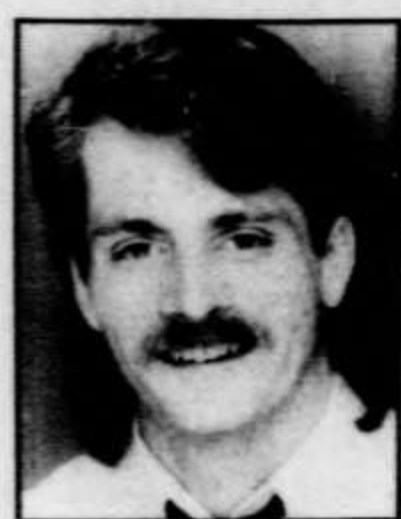
But there's always the slim chance of running into mega-celebrities on the road. Robert Plant showed up at one of Foxworthy's gigs after hearing the comedian on the radio. Foxworthy dons his best British accent to re-live the meeting between music superstar and rising comedian.

"I heard you on the radio, and I was laughing me ass off," Foxworthy says, imitating Plant. "And I thought, 'We've got to see this guy!'"

Foxworthy compares his comic flair to Gator alumnus Richard Jeni. Foxworthy says his comedy encompasses the differences between men and women, single people versus married people and family — "pretty much everyday things."

He sings the praises of another Gator alumnus, Jay Leno. "He helped me out a lot," Foxworthy says of the cleft-chinned comedian. "It's probably because of him that I got 'The Tonight Show.'"

But Foxworthy refuses to walk in the footsteps of his predecessors and influences. Although his name may not yet be on the tip of tongues around the world, the comedian expects to convert quite a few people tonight.



Foxworthy



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OUT ON THE TOWN

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Te Amo! Re

Friendly AGC, sorry I haven't been there lately, but my thoughts are with you. You're doing a great job. Have fun and cheers to experiences & more fun. Thinking of you - "A Friend"

Wanted: 2 Gator Belladonnas to attend Homecoming for a good time. Better than Fantasia! Drive fast, ready anytime for Jo & Paola of Land O' Lakes. Love 3D's 1990

Happy 1 Year Anniversary and Happy Homecoming 1990.
Stan, Love, Teresa

Georgie - Let's skip Shands and do h.c. right this year! I luv u, hon. Always, LYW. P.S. M. and A. - U2B awesome buds!

To Travis:
Thanks for being my big brother! Love you! Your little sis, Nikki

Lauren: 302 days left! Goodbye CHSACMI, here we come Gimme Gamma Geekless, football games and all-nighters! Miss and love you; hurry and visit.
Love, Nikki

Happy Homecoming East 3! Trav, Zack, Matt, Pete, Jay, Lance, etc. Don't party too hard! Love ya all. To Diana: "Don't go changing to try to please me." To Tere: Keep those home fires burning. ♥Angi

●OH WOW PAM!●

GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT FOR HC. WISH YOU COULD STAY FOREVER.
GREGG

♥Good Luck to the Best Gator♥
♥Growl Technical Director ever!♥
♥I know you know how to make fire-works!♥
♥I Love You Muches!♥

Hello my ♥Cute-face!♥ I love & miss you so much! G-ville isn't the same without you! Hugs & kisses, Your Cutie-bootie♥♥

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
EMILY! YOU FINALLY MADE IT!

To Amy: You have made this last year the best of my life. You have shown me the true meaning of Love and for that I am eternally yours. With all my Heart and Soul, Love Robby

China, in a year from today you'll be my wife. I'll be devoted to you forever. Finally homecoming! I love you, Carlos

Hi honey-bunny! Drew, I love you so much! It's great to spend our third homecoming together.
Love always, Elizabeth

Chris, after all this time I still get a funny feeling inside when you look at me. Love or chronic illness? Thanks for your heart. I'll keep it forever. Love you, Robin

Anh, My WWD, I've missed you so much. I'm so glad you came up for HC. Your HB will always miss you! Love u. Em

Pat, I made a mistake, will you consider going back with me. Luv, the petite brunette

Jack- Happy Anniversary! I hope this Homecoming is as memorable as the last. Remember - I will always be here for you. With love and understanding, we can make it. I love you! Now and forever - Jill

Dear Rob, I am so lucky to have a friend like you. Thank you for our memories and for being here with me. Love, your little girl

My Darling Steve,
The best is yet to come!
I LOVE YOU,
Rebecca

Doreen,
Forget the stress! Have an awesome weekend! You deserve it!
Garrett

Jenni S: happy homecoming from your best friend. I'm glad ur here! I luv ya! I luv u2, neighbor!
Go Gators!

Cutie,
I miss you a lot, in so many ways. . . I can't wait to be with you 5 nights and 6 days!
Happy Homecoming.
Love, Spongehead

King - The last six months have been terrific. I love you, Scrounge. Go Cowboys!

Scooter
DAN - HAPPY 21st B-DAY!
I'm going to mush all over you!
MUSH-MUSH-MUSH!
Love ya megatons, you fun-bun!

SEAN,
"I had a vision of love, and it was all that you've given to me"
I love you, always. JANET

Dear H Bear, You are very special. Thanks for always sticking by me through the good and the bad. I love you and will always be your hopscotch partner. FYC, S Bug

David, I am happy that we are spending homecoming together again! I hope this one will be filled with even more love and affection than last years!
Love always, your "woman" slj

Dear Futie,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're in L.A. . .
Wish I were there too.
I love you baby . . .
Girl Futie

HANS, You've given me all the light, laughter, and life anyone could wish for. For this, I love you.
Always, D

Sarah P. is the greatest!
I love my big sister!
Alpha luv Lauren

Debbie, Gator Growl on your Birthday, You and Me ★★ Some Great combinations are simply Meant To Be!
Love, Judson

Wendi, Thanks for the past 8 months. They have been great! I can't wait to see what our future holds! All my LOVE,
Always, Michael

Dearest homecoming sweetheart hagen Daz; Your why not missing you all these days awaits you.
Why you know the best my love.

Lori and Mark,
Thanks for everything! Dance Party USA was great. You're two wild-n-crazy kids and I'd be lost without you!!!
Love, Wendee

Jon,
I just want to be close to you and do all the things you want me to, and show you the way I feel. I feel love when I'm lying in the midnight hour, holding you is just like a dream. Love is never what it seems. When we touch and you're holding me the way you do, boy you make my dreams come true. I feel love every time your body is next to mine, something deep inside of me, wants to love you endlessly. When we touch, boy you don't know how it makes me feel. I just can't believe it is real - I just want to be close to you. Love, Jenny.

DIANE: May your pond be free of gators! ILY, John INSTANT COFFEE THEATRE: happy button line.

Whyyy Anoush, Sia, Sina, & Atoll! Here's to you and all the good times ahead of us. Let's have a chilling time dudes. Happy Homecoming 90!! Your pal Feder.

To the girl with the beautiful blue eyes. It's hard to believe that it has been 10 yrs. since we first went out during homecoming in 1980. Even after 5 years of marriage it still seems like yesterday. It is only appropriate that we spend the weekend here even though there are no hotel rooms. I wouldn't trade the last 10 yrs. as they have been the best. I Love You, Liarface

Coda, music will take you places, bad company won't. In this dangerous time and age the ballad says enough. . . Take this song of freedom. . . signed:
Not from Athens, GA.

SHLOMO: First of all, lets get something straight. You DA SHLOMO. HAPPY Gator Growl and I love you very much, keep smiling, Micky

Jasper, hey buddy! Here's to the killer-fest homecoming. You are the best and I really love you. Love and tickles, Margaret

Dear Liz, my one and only. I'm really glad we can be together for Homecoming. I hope it will be a time you will remember. I love you very much, Tony

Ted I'm glad you've come into my life, Looking forward to Growl weekend. Love, Jen

RJB: I just wanted to tell you that I hope you have a great homecoming weekend! It's your senior year & you deserve it so enjoy it! I'll love you always! BMR

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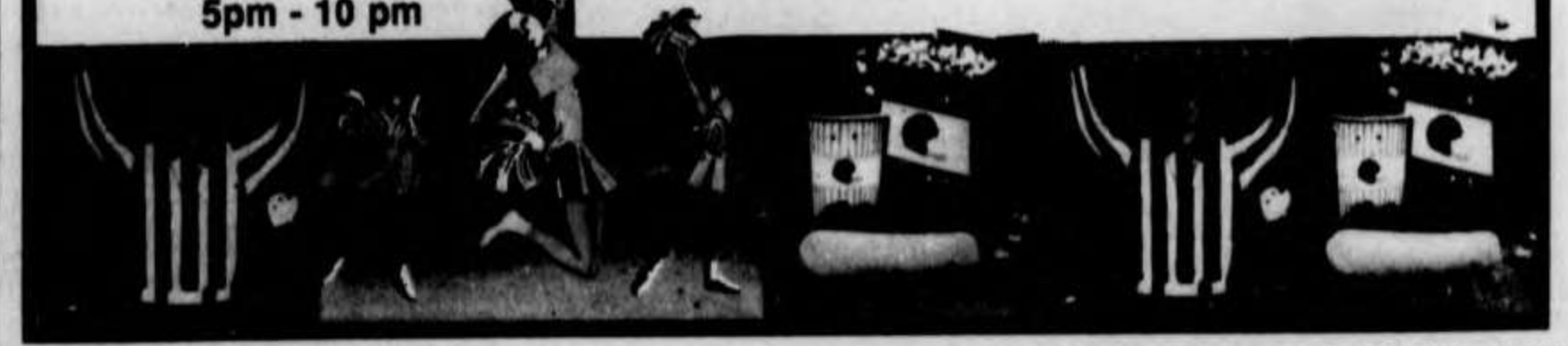
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1:10 4:15 7:10 9:45 12:15

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20 LOST & FOUND

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FOUND: Female black cat with yellow eyes. Found in student Ghetto. Call 376-2902

FOUND: pair of tortoise shell glasses across from the Episcopal University Center. Call 336-6484. 10-19-3-20

FOUND: Bike helmet in business area on Monday 10-15. Call to ID: 373-4708. 10-19-3-20

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- 1 Ave!
 - 5 Fedellini or fettucine
 - 10 Rocky projection
 - 14 Top
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DEFENSE

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this attitude of dominance are sure to leave their marks in the record books and go on to play in the NFL.

At the present moment, defensive end Huey Richardson is two sacks away from replacing Alonzo Johnson as UF's all-time leading career sacker.

Richardson set a single season record for sacks in 1989 with 12.5. He also is a leading candidate for the Lombardi Trophy for the nation's top lineman.

Other standouts include Richard Fain, Godfrey Miles and Will White. Fain and Miles are both finalists for the Thorpe Defensive Back of the Year Award. Fain also was a finalist last year.

He and White are also fourth and fifth respectively on the career interceptions list.

These players are part of a team that has continued UF's dominance on the field and in the rankings.

Five times in the last 10 seasons UF has led the SEC in total defense. No other school in the entire Southeastern Conference has appeared at the top of the standings more than once throughout the last decade.

Wait, it gets better.

The Gators, who are currently ranked tenth in the nation in total defense, finished their past two seasons ranked third. Last year, the defense also finished atop the SEC in total defense.

Such statistics are truly impressive when two important factors are considered.

The Gators' defense lines up against some of the nation's most high-powered offenses.

Also, the defensive formations have changed three times in the past four years under three different defensive coordinators.

"Any time you have changes, there is a transition period as far as the players adjusting to the new coaching staff and the coaches adjusting to the players," Bates said. "It takes a little time to get a scheme set in. The more experienced a football team is with it, the better they're going to get within that scheme."

In 1987, Zaven Yarialian employed a 3-4 formation, while Gary Darnell and Norris both used a 4-3 formation from 1988 through 1989.

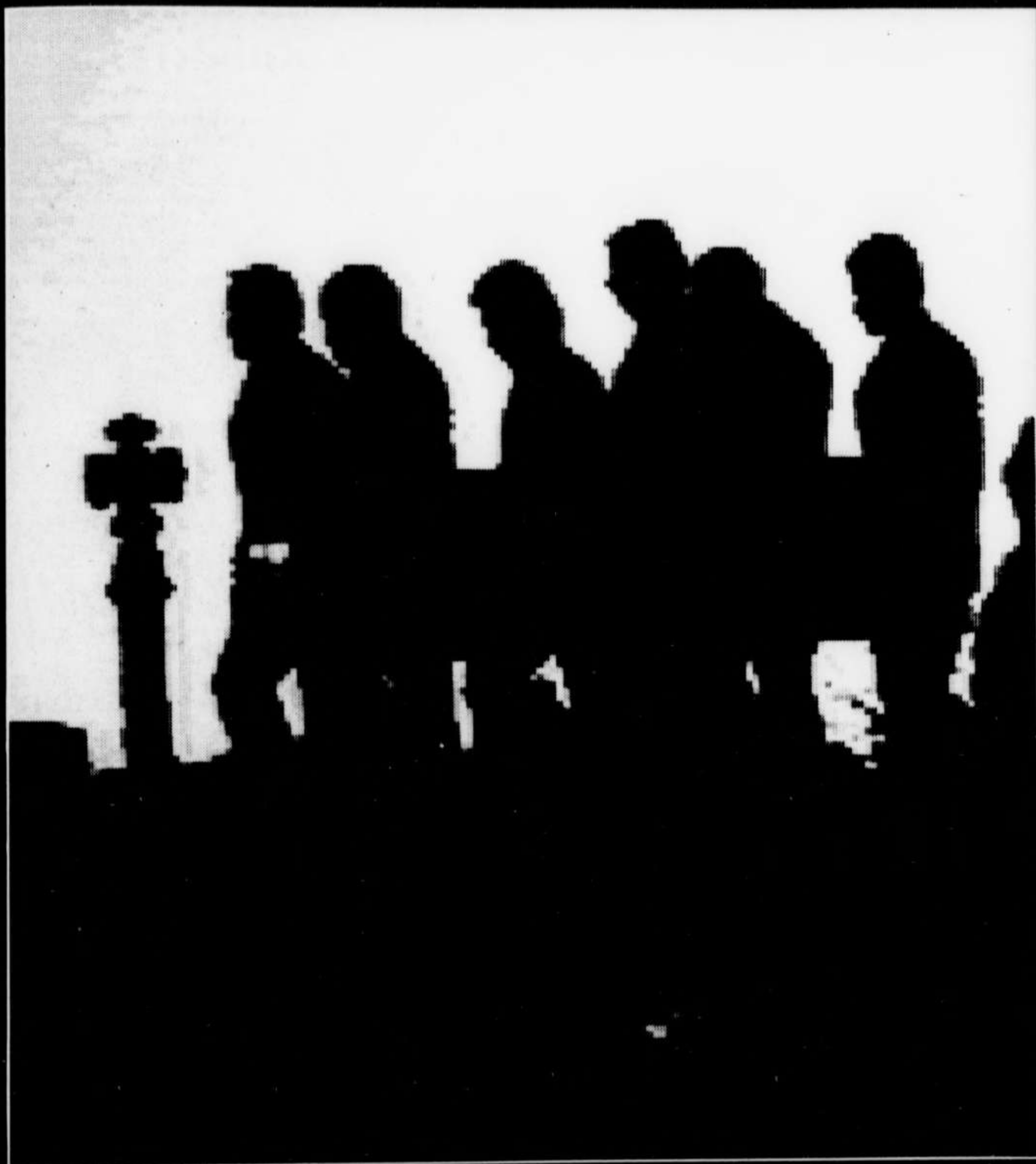
Enter Bates.

Bates installed the new 4-4 alignment this year, which has enjoyed great success. The defense is currently ranked second in the SEC in total yards allowed a game.

"The 4-4 is a well-balanced defense. We can pressure the quarterback or pressure an offense at any time with our blitz package. We're very aggressive as far as coming off the ball up front. We are not a set-back-and-read-as-we-come front," Bates said of the new formation.

Bates regrets losing some "real fine players" at the close of this season and hopes for a solid recruiting class. As far as the future goes, he feels the defense will continue its dominant tradition.

"It looks real promising," Bates said, "we as a defensive staff feel we installed a strong program and hopefully it will just get better and better."



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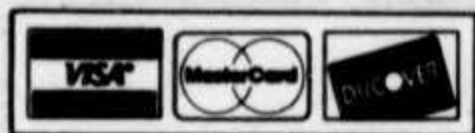
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RUNNING
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two finishers all season for the Gators.

Frazier, who has won two meets this season, is the team leader and top runner for the Gators. An All-American in track last season and a member of the dean's list every semester of her collegiate career, she has led the Gators to a first,

second, third and fourth-place finish in UF's four meets, and has not placed lower than fifth in any meet this season.

Coach Monica O'Reilly said Frazier has done a 360-degree turnaround as an athlete in the past year.

"She's the strong, dominating force behind the team," O'Reilly said.

Velsen, who won last Saturday's

UF Invitational, has been nearly as consistent as Frazier. She has not placed lower than 12th, and was runner-up to Frazier at the Michigan State Invitational on Sept. 15.

Velsen said she's happy with her performance, but not content.

"I've done good, but it could be better," Velsen said.

Although the Gators lack depth after Frazier and Velsen — there are only three top-10 finishes from

the rest of the Gators squad — they are not without talent.

Freshmen Marny Westphal and Breda Gaffney possess the remaining top-10 finishes for the Gators. They've been steady, but their progression needs to continue if the Gators want to challenge for the SEC Championship.

"Their running is very important," Velsen said. "You just can't have one or two runners."

The Lady Gators had a taste of their SEC foes earlier in the season at the Crimson Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala., finishing behind three SEC foes. However, the four teams were separated by only 13 points.

The Gators cannot look too far ahead however. They're at the Florida Inter-Collegiate Championships, a state meet composed of Florida schools, today at 4:45 p.m. in Tampa.



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SENIORS
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"Some poor circumstances happened in 1986 that are affecting this team now," Fain said. "And (1984) had nothing to do with us, but what can you do? You've got to take it, but you don't have to like it."

Forget about that nasty old NCAA for a while. (And while you're at it, forget about the Iraq crisis and the \$1.57 you're paying for a gallon of gas.)

And forget about the mass exodus of coaches since 1990's fifth-year players arrived in 1986. Three head coaches and almost 30 assistant coaches have passed through the revolving door guarding Florida Field in the past five years.

The seniors have been through more than death-penalty threats and coaching changes.

For example, Chris Bromley almost lost his helmet — along with his head — on his first snap as a Gator.

Bromley, a redshirt freshman in 1987, had inherited the long snapping job from the injured Andy Newman against Louisiana State, the fourth game of the season.

"I was running down the field, and I just got blindsided," Bromley remembers, smiling. "It was one of those Boo-Yaa's our guys call big hits. My brother (Scott, a line-backer) played for LSU, so I knew some of the guys. I knew the guy who hit me, and that made it worse.

"It's been four years, and my teammates won't let me forget that."

Bromley had his revenge last year in UF's Homecoming game against New Mexico, a 27-21 victory.

"Same situation, I'm long snapping on a punt, and I run down and catch the ball over my shoulder on the 2-yard line," Bromley said. "That was the greatest thing ever."

Over the last four years, UF has accumulated some experiences in the greatest

things ever category. Bowl appearances in 1987, 1988 and 1989 — the school's first since 1983 — included a 14-10 victory over Illinois, for instance. But the Gators have taken their share of blindsides over that stretch.

In fact, the Gators have done most of the damage to themselves, always teetering on the edge of national power before plummeting back to mediocrity.

Teasing themselves, year after year.

Over the last half of 1986 and the first half of 1987, UF won 10 games over a 13-game stretch, including away victories over powerhouses Georgia, Florida State and Alabama.

UF finished 1987 with four losses in its last five outings. No national power. Heck, no national ranking.

The 1988 season followed a similar route. Early-season victories over lesser teams — normally not enough to evoke visions of a first-ever Sugar Bowl appearance, but done in convincing fashion (127-0 over Montana State and Indiana State in 1988) — sent starstruck fans scurrying for the latest UPI Top 20 to see the Gators' latest climb.

The sizzling start had players caught up in the excitement, too.

Then came the late-season collapses. UF lost five of its last seven games in 1988, four of its last five in 1989.

To say expectations of the sanctions weren't met would be an understatement.

This will not be the first group of seniors to bring home a Sugar Bowl.

This will, however, be the first group of seniors stuck with the two-time cheater label.

Thanks, Galen. Thank you, NCAA.

"I used to be upset that I wasn't going to go to a Sugar Bowl," Fain said. "But I've come to accept it. Now, if I can't get to the Sugar Bowl as a player, maybe I can get there as an alumnus."

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All-SEC honors.

After outstanding seasons his first two years for the Gators, Chatman returns to the team after his abbreviated stint last year.

As a freshman, Chatman was a force in the Gators NCAA Tournament games, and was named to several All-Freshmen teams.

In his second season, Chatman averaged 16.1 points a game and was an All-SEC selection as well as the Most Valuable Player of the SEC tournament.

Kruger is hoping Chatman will have as much fun this season.

The Gators back court will have Garcia returning to start for his second season. Garcia joined the Gators as a sophomore in 1988, and his insertion into the starting lineup midway through that season was a factor in the Gators SEC championship.

Last season, he was the only Gator to start all 28 games, averaging 11.6 points a game.

Joining Davis, Garcia and Chatman as for the Gators will be Poole, last year's team Most Valuable Player.

Poole's performance in the latter part of last season was one of the few bright spots for UF. He led the Gators in scoring in eight of the last 12 games with a 15.7 average. Poole, who was a medical redshirt during the 1988-89 season, injured his knee over the summer and had been expected to miss some of this season.

But he has been practicing with the team, and he said he'll be 100 percent for the Gators season opener.

Among returning players, B.J. Carter, Hosie Grimsley, Brian Hogan and Scott Stewart will compete for playing time at the other guard position.

Carter started last year as the point guard before injuring his hand and missing 12 games. He averaged 5.8 points and 2.8 assists a game in his first season as a Gator.

Stewart started the last 11 games last season at point guard, and Hogan was the Gators three-point specialist, hitting on 27 of 66 attempts.

As a freshman last season, Grimsley appeared in 27 games for the Gators, starting in 18. He played at both guard and forward positions, averaging six points a game.

Willie Jackson and Turner fill out the UF returnees. Jackson, who is a wide receiver on the football team, can play either guard or small forward.

Turner, a 6-7 junior, returns to supply needed help off the bench for the frontcourt players.

Of the new players joining the squad this season, Kruger said he expects junior college transfer Jeremy Ulmer to step in to make an immediate contribution. A 6-7 forward, Ulmer averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds a game in his two seasons at Sacramento City College in California.

"I think Jeremy Ulmer is a physical type player and a banger," Kruger said. "We expect him to come in and help us right away."

Craig Brown and Louis Rowe join the team as freshmen and could also be a help for the Gators this season.

Brown is a 6-3 guard from Steelton, Pa., who averaged 18 points a game as a high school senior.

Rowe is a 6-7 forward who can also play guard. A graduate of Lakewood High School in St. Petersburg, Rowe led the Spartans to a 27-5 record while scoring 17 points a game last year.

The tallest player on the Gators squad is Martti Kuisma, a 6-10 freshman from Helsinki, Finland. Kuisma joins the Gators after playing for the Finnish National Team.

Filling out the team are newcomers Darryl Findley and Gary Willoughby. Findley is a walk-on from Buchholz High School, while Willoughby is a junior college transfer from Edison Community College in Fort Myers.

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MOMENTS

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"The laces were right dead at me," Spurrier said. "But as soon as I hit it, I thought I had made it, because it came out straight. I had actually made one from 41 yards earlier in the season against Northwestern, so I knew if I hit it solid I could reach it."

Carlson, who was the Sports Information Director at Auburn from 1959-63, said former Tigers coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan told him he knew there would be problems when Spurrier came out for the field goal attempt.

"Larry Rentz, who was playing defensive back but had been a great high school quarterback, was the holder," Carlson said. "(Jordan) said Auburn assistants starting yelling to watch for the fake field goal. He

then turned around to one of his assistants and said, 'We'd better hope so, because if Spurrier attempts it in this situation, he'll make it.'"

UF improved to 7-0 with the victory, the best start in the Gators history. The week after the victory over Auburn, UF lost to Georgia, 27-10, and ended the regular season at 9-2.

UF ended its season with a 27-12 loss to Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

"If we had not beaten Auburn, I doubt seriously if we would have been invited to the Orange Bowl," Carlson said. "Plus, beating Auburn...there's no bigger opponents than Auburn, Georgia and Florida State. Auburn's our oldest rival, and it had to be one of the biggest wins we ever had."

As much as Spurrier remembers the field

goal, the conduct of the Auburn defense also stands out in his mind.

"Auburn, like a lot of teams, were told by their coaches to go ahead and take some shots at me, because they would never call roughing the passer," Spurrier said. "In my three years at Florida, I never had one roughing the passer called. They were hitting me in the sides, and it never got called."

"One of them took a late shot right in front of the Auburn bench. He sort of brushed by me and missed, and I tried to kick dirt on him. I missed the ground and kicked him right in the butt. They all started yelling, but the referee didn't see it, and I jogged back to the huddle real fast."

Not all of UF's 67 Homecoming games have been as competitive. Among Carlson's favorites were the Gators' 52-9 thrashing of

Kent State in 1986 and the 52-2 rout of North Carolina, a victory that avenged a 22-7 loss to the Tar Heels the previous season.

UF has posted a 45-20-1 record in homecoming games, but not all games invoke fond memories for the Gators.

Among the worst:

UF's 64-13 loss to Auburn in 1970. Selected UF administrators, student leaders and players had to travel to Tallahassee two days prior to the game to testify in front of a special three-member Board of Regents committee that was attempting to re-evaluate the role of athletics at state universities.

"It was bad enough we were playing Auburn, but to have that happen and all this questioning of whether football even belongs (in college) really depressed the players," Carlson said. "It was horrible."

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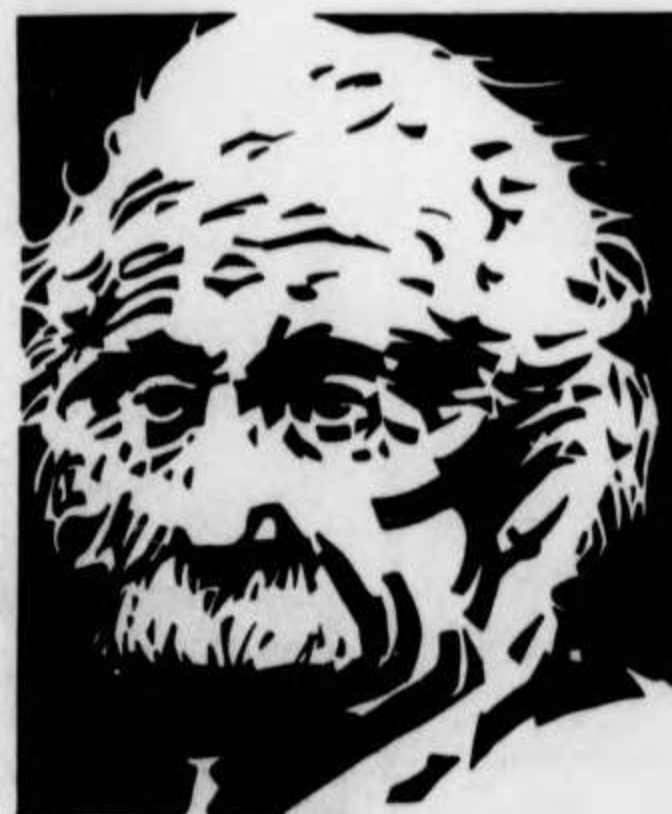
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To get three more opponents, UF pays what Foley calls the NCAA's "teams on the rise" to travel to Gainesville. Teams that are consistently in the top-20 will not make the trip unless the Gators agree to visit them later.

Usually one of those three paid teams wind up as UF's Homecoming opponent.

Foley added that when the Gators played SEC teams for Homecoming, the schools usually wanted tickets for their fans. With fewer tickets for the home team, there weren't enough left over for the alumni who wanted to come. "You don't set out to play the weaker teams," Foley said. "But you want to get a team which won't freeze up ticket sales for Homecoming."

Before the 1980s, the Gators had a 36-19-1 record for Homecoming

games. But with its tendency of playing weaker teams, UF has won nine of its last 10 Homecoming games.

The Gators only recent loss was — once again — to Auburn in 1988, a 16-0 blanking that wasn't even supposed to be connected with Gator Growl and the rest of the festivities.

Homecoming that year was originally scheduled for the weekend of the Memphis State game, Carlson said. But the kickoff of UF's Capital Campaign to raise money UF was the weekend of the LSU game — one week before the Gators would play Memphis State.

Marshall Criser, then UF's president, didn't want UF to have two big weekends in a row. So he decided to push Homecoming back two weeks to the Auburn game.

That made it tough on the Gators, who had difficulty showing any signs of life during the game. The fans weren't happy with the

situation either.

"People were looking for tickets for Homecoming and we didn't have any," Foley said. "It's not an ideal situation."

But some schools enjoy a close Homecoming matchup. When UF traveled to Knoxville last week to meet Tennessee, it was the Volunteers' Homecoming game.

The Vols planned to face the Gators on their big weekend, even though UF had beaten Tennessee in each of their last four meetings.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors welcomed the challenge.

"This is what college football is all about," Majors said. "I'd like to see an easier opponent come to town, but this is what fans and the media, players and coaches look forward to being involved with."

But Tennessee might not have run up the score as much on a team like Temple. UF lost 45-3.

After that game, the Gators are looking forward to playing the

Zips. Defensive end Mark Murray said UF needs a rest.

"After a game like Tennessee, I'd love to play (Akron)," Murray said. "We need that right now."

Akron is being paid \$150,000 to come to Gainesville, with the idea that they will curl up and do nothing, just the way the alumni want it. In the past, though, such teams have fought back and at least tried to give the Gators a good game.

In 1984 when the Gators played Syracuse, it was nearly an upset. Although many — even Cosby — thought it would be a blowout, the Orangemen gave UF one of its strongest tests of the year before losing 16-0.

And last year, when UF played the New Mexico Lobos for Homecoming in a game odds makers assumed would be so lopsided they didn't set a line, the Gators barely pulled out a 27-21 win.

UF tailback Emmitt Smith had a field day against New Mexico, as

he rushed for a school-record 316 yards. But the 1-6 Lobos shredded UF's highly rated defense in the last 22 minutes of the game, outscoring the Gators 21-6.

Cornerback Richard Fain said out of the three Homecoming games he's played at UF, the one against New Mexico was his favorite because the Gators had to stay on their toes.

"Last year, (the Lobos) weren't a bad team," Fain said. "They pretty much hung in the game."

Fain said he doesn't feel sorry for UF's weaker Homecoming opponents because the team is paid and its players get some exposure against a nationally ranked team.

Besides, he said he thinks Akron will be another challenging team like the Lobos.

"They're not as powerful as we are, but they do have some marquee players," Fain said. "When you play a team like that, it can make it interesting."

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Swim teams adjust to new coaches, atmosphere

By **MATT FOGLESON**
Alligator Writer

In keeping with UF's 1990 theme of out with the old, and in with the new, both UF swim teams have new coaches this year.

After leading the men's and women's teams for 14 years, Randy Reese stepped down as women's coach in January to concentrate on the men's squad. But in April, Reese resigned his post completely.

And suddenly, one of UF's most stable programs was searching for new leadership.

Longtime UF assistant Skip Foster took control of the men's team, and Mitch Ivey, who served as an assistant coach for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, became the women's coach.

Both coaches say they are ready to keep UF's winning tradition alive.

Foster said he doesn't plan to make many changes.

"We're going to run pretty much the same program," said Foster, a 9-year assistant under Reese. "I stayed under Randy because I believed in the things he did."

Those things included such odd training methods as swimming against the Ichetucknee River's current.

Ivey, meanwhile, has said he will change a few things about the program. He plans to work with each athlete individually, paying special attention to athletes' schedules.

Even though Reese is gone, many of his talented swimmers return.

For the men, Foster is counting on former Olympians Anthony Nesty and Martin Zubero to lead the team by example.

Each won two gold medals at this summer's Goodwill Games, Nesty in the butterfly and Zubero in the backstroke.

Others who should make significant contributions include John Dennison, breaststroke; Bob Utley, freestyle; and Brent

Mitchell, breaststroke.

Foster said if the team has a weakness, it probably is in the freestyle events.

But Foster said that could change if some of his swimmers reach their potential this year.

Juniors freestylers Jamie Ament, Lewis Fadely, Mark Mulligan, Matt Shenker and Jonathon Sakovich must perform well for the team to uphold its position as one of the best in the nation.

Foster said his team is practicing hard and will be ready by the time the season starts next month.

"They're working very hard," Foster said. "We need to do the kind of work for the next six weeks that we've done the first six weeks. If we do that, we'll be in good shape."

On the women's side, the team is out to defend the SEC title it has won the last five years.

They will pursue that goal without two of

their top swimmers from last year. Freshmen sensations Whitney Hedgepeth and Lea Loveless left UF in the wake of Reese's resignation.

Hedgepeth, a freestylist who transferred to the University of Texas, was last year's high scorer at the SEC meet, and Loveless, who specialized in the backstroke, played a vital role in the team's success.

But, despite the losses, the team is still loaded with talent.

Juniors Jane Kerr and Laura Walker, who both swim the butterfly and freestyle, won bronze medals in the 1988 Olympics.

Junior Kristen Linehan (backstroke, freestyle), junior Nancy Marley (freestyle, butterfly), senior Lorraine Perkins (backstroke, butterfly) and senior Stephanie Zunich (breaststroke) all are expected to be team leaders as well. And freshman Nicole Haislett, a freestyle gold medalist at the Goodwill Games, is considered the team's top recruit.



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Weekend crucial for volleyball team

By HUGH HENCKEN
Alligator Writer

The UF volleyball team has had a tough season this fall. Before their match against Baylor, the Gators are 7-11 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern conference.

The Gators have been playing well, but their schedule has not been in their favor. With 11 of 18 matches on the road, the Gators have had problems, but yet, managed to remain close in most of their road matches.

UF Head Coach Marilyn McReavy has been pleased with the play of the team this season.

"I think we're competitively ready (to play) right now," McReavy said. "I am proud of our team in the way we have really fought for our matches."

UF's Homecoming weekend is important for the team. With three home games, not including last night's match versus Baylor, the Gators are enjoying their longest home stand of the year with

six home contests.

Today at 5 p.m. in the Florida Gym, the Gators play the Mississippi. The Rebels come to Gainesville with an overall record of 7-5 and a Southeastern Conference record of 2-2. The Gators will attempt to even their SEC record at 2-2 with a victory over the Rebels.

Sunday at 1 p.m., UF will host their only doubleheader of the season.

First, fellow SEC opponent Mississippi State, comes in to the O'Connell Center to face the Gators. Then, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina will play the Gators at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs are 12-7 overall and 1-3 in the SEC. The Bulldogs are led in kills by sophomore Aimee York.

North Carolina is 11-8 overall and 3-0 in the ACC. The Tar Heels have won four of their last five matches.

North Carolina plays in a tournament in Tampa on Friday and Saturday. The Tar Heels will have played five matches

in three days, including the Gators.

UF has been led all year by the play of junior Steffi Legall. Legall leads the team in both kills and digs. McReavy said Legall has been playing well.

The Gators have been getting improved play from Kristin Guetzkow. Guetzkow is currently second in the SEC in blocking average. Over the last few games the Gators have really improved their blocking and net play.

Although UF's record is below .500, the Gators have not lost any morale. The Gators have a very young team this season and expected to have some problems.

The only senior on the team, Lisa Bonk, is out with an injured knee. Bonk is expected to return within two weeks.

"We get to tense points out there (on the court) and our youth often will show," McReavy noted. "There is a lot of effort between teammates to get each other going and not to fail at critical times. We have come a long way, and everybody is excited about playing a stage of home matches."

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be kidding ourselves to consider knocking them off," Faust said. "We're going to go down there and just try to survive."

UF football coach Steve Spurrier doesn't seem to agree with Faust.

"Furman gave us a good game (a 27-3 UF win), and Akron's right there with Furman," Spurrier said. "Akron is very capable of beating us."

Unfortunately for the Zips, they haven't been able to beat anybody since mid-September. Akron has lost its last three games by a total of 14 points, including last Saturday's 17-13 loss to Navy.

Based on performances of a week ago, the UF-Akron matchup could be dubbed the Turnover Bowl. The Gators and Zips combined for 13 turnovers in their games last week.

Akron, which had six botches against the Midshipmen, has turned the ball over 12 times in its last three games.

One mistake Saturday could be one too many for the Zips, Faust said.

"Since they lost to Tennessee, we won't be able to sneak up on them," Faust said. "And we cannot afford to hand the ball away like we have been."

The Zips have difficulty holding onto the ball? Great. Tennessee sure didn't.

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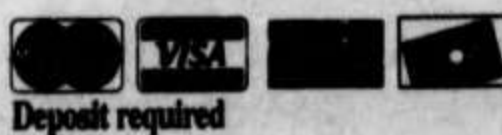


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UF men's cross country runner Mike LeValle could help lead the team to a Southeastern Conference championship.

UF runners among best in SEC

Cross country teams ready for conference meet

By **MARC LAROZE**
Alligator Writer

With the return of their top runners, the UF men's and women's cross country squads opened the 1990 season with high expectations.

Four meets into the season, with the Southeastern Conference Championships just 10 days away — hosted this year by UF on the University Golf Course — the Gators have been among the best teams in the SEC.

The men's cross country team has two first-place and two runner-up finishes in its four meets this season. The Gators have won the Florida Twi-Light and Florida Invitational, on Sept. 13 and Oct. 13, respectively, and placed second in the University of Virginia and FSU meets on Sept. 22 and Oct. 6, respectively.

Leading the men this season have been seniors Mike LeValle and Dan Middleman, sophomore Mike Mykytok and freshman Chris

Wilson. Mykytok, the winner of two meets this season, has been the top finisher for the Gators in all four meets.

LeValle and Middleman have provided both stability and leadership in a Gators squad that's talented — none of its top four runners has placed lower than 17th — but lacking in depth.

In their two toughest meets of the year, the Virginia and Florida State Invitationals, none of the remaining six Gators runners placed higher than 22nd. However, a quality addition for the Gators has been freshman Chris Wilson.

"Chris has done a great job," head coach John Webb said. "He's been a real pleasant surprise."

Wilson has three top-10 finishes this season and may be the key to UF's hopes of winning the SEC Championships and possibly advancing to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 19.

Though the SEC Championships are just 10 days away, the NCAA District III Championships

are only 12 days later, on Nov. 10. In order for the Gators to advance to the NCAA's, they must first show their mettle at the District III Championships.

No mettle, no NCAA's. "I think reaching the NCAA's is a possibility," Webb said.

UF's remaining runners include: Sean Belgrade, Dan Clark, C.J. Evans, Scott Freedman, Pat McDonough and Ed Raguso.

"I think Ed Raguso has a big race in front of him," Webb said. "It looks like Pat McDonough and Ed will be fighting for the fifth runner's spot."

The women's cross country team has a one-two combination, but may lack the knockout punch it needs to reach championship status.

That combination consists of senior Wendy Frazier and sophomore Coralena Velsen. The two have combined to win three meets this season, and have been the top-

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Kruger still settling as UF basketball coach

By **MATT FOGLESON**
Alligator Writer

After less than one week of practice, UF basketball coach Lon Kruger's voice is already hoarse.

Judging from the amount of work Kruger has done since taking over the UF program in April, the condition is understandable.

Kruger has been preparing for this season like any other coach, recruiting and getting familiar with his team.

But he also had to move his family to a new state and answer reporter's questions about the NCAA investigation.

Kruger, who is married with two children, said they have settled in well and adapted to their new environment, but they still have plenty to do.

"We haven't bought a house yet," Kruger said. "We're renting now and kind of feeling it out."

Kruger, who led Kansas State to the NCAA tournament the past four seasons, said he misses his old job, but is glad to be at UF.

"You miss the familiarity of the day-to-day contact with people you grow close to," Kruger said. "But I understand why so many kids want to go here. It's a beautiful campus, and there are a lot of good things here."

Kruger said he wants to emphasize the good things and try to put the NCAA investigation in the past.

"It's nice to have that behind us," Kruger said. "Being uncertain about it was a subject we couldn't even address. We just didn't know."

Kruger, who is considered one of college basketball's best young minds, said he is happy with the brief look he has had at his team.

"I'm pleased by their enthusiasm and their attitude toward practice," Kruger said.

And the players have been receptive to their new coach.

"He's gotten us to practice like never before," senior guard Renaldo Garcia said. "Not that we didn't always practice hard, but now we're practicing hard with emotion."

Kruger said hard work is the key to success.

"There has to be a commitment to hard work and preparation. There also has to be a commitment to each other," Kruger said. "We need people who are unselfish basketball players who work together for a common goal. Everything has to be very team-oriented."

Kruger said he expects to see the team, which finished 7-21 last season, improve throughout the year.

"We want to work hard every day and make progress both individually and as a team," Kruger said. "We just want to make progress consistently throughout the season."



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UF men's basketball coach Lon Kruger says recruiting and preparing for the season has been a battle because of time restraints.

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Seniors survive probation, coaching changes

Had Galen Hall sold used cars instead of UF football, he would have made a fortune in 1986.

Hall, then-Gators football coach, was able to stockpile UF with perhaps its best recruiting class of the 1980s. And this despite UF being in the middle of three years of probation for violating 59 NCAA rules.

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Lured to Gainesville by Hall were UF stalwarts Richardson, Bromley, Kirkpatrick, Neely, Fain, Murray and Mills — anchors on UF's 5-1 1990 squad.

Now, go back to the spring of 1986. Pic-

ture Mrs. Barbara Richardson, over a cup of coffee with UF coach Galen Hall, wondering aloud why her son Huey, an All-American linebacker out of Atlanta Lakeside, should play for the scandal-plagued Gators.

Besides coach Hall, Huey could play for UCLA, Stanford and about 100 other schools around the country with clean programs.

Hall's likely reply?

"It's unfortunate that we've had some difficulties, but I'm here now, and we're bringing a new image to Florida football. Just one more year, and we're through with that probation nonsense.

"You have my personal guarantee that Florida will not break a rule as long as I'm around."

That dialogue applies to the rest of the

1986 recruiting class, as well.

Fast forward to Sept. 20, 1990. New UF coach Steve Spurrier walks into the locker room and hands out the bad news.

No chance at a bowl. No chance at a conference championship, despite a 3-0 mark, 2-0 in league play.

Forget what coach Hall promised you seniors in 1986.

In most years, the sanctions would be considered harsh but not crippling to UF's normally talented, but not dominating, football team.

The Gators considered these crippling.

"Now, there's no reward for the fact that we could go 11-0?" offensive tackle Glenn Neely said hours after getting the bad news.

UF's loss Saturday at Tennessee moots

that question.

For the seniors who signed with UF in 1986 and redshirted their initial year on campus, life as a UF football player has been difficult at times. Times like their first and last seasons, for example.

Leave it to UF to beat one staggering set of odds, and winning the Florida Lottery isn't the longshot in question here.

Of the 290 or so NCAA Division I universities, approximately five are restricted by NCAA sanctions and ineligible for a bowl every year. That's less than 3 percent.

UF has managed the feat twice in the last six years.

And Richard Fain isn't happy about it.

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UF hoops look to forget 1989-90

By MIKE SCHULTZ
Alligator Writer

A year ago, the UF basketball team was preparing to defend its first-ever Southeastern Conference championship.

But on Halloween, a nightmare began that would last throughout the season.

On that infamous night, Norm Sloan and his coaching staff were forced to resign under allegations of payments to players, failure to report failed drug tests and knowledge of an agent's payments to Vernon Maxwell.

With the arrival of interim coach Don DeVoe, things only got worse. Ten games into the season, forward Livingston Chatman quit the team citing "burn out."

And, after the 11th game, Dwayne Schintzius and Tim Turner were suspended for their involvement in a fight at a fraternity party. DeVoe

said a condition for Schintzius' reinstatement would be a haircut. Refusing to cut his hair, Schintzius quit the team, calling DeVoe "Captain Ahab" in an open letter to UF fans.

What was left of that defending championship squad never did recover from the loss of its coach and two of its top players. The Gators struggled through one of their worst seasons ever, finishing 7-21 and last in the SEC (3-15).

This year, under new head coach Lon Kruger, the Gators will be trying to forget the disaster of last season, and reestablish themselves as a basketball power in the SEC.

Kruger comes to UF after leading Kansas State to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances in his four years there. He brings to the Gators not only an up-tempo style of play, but also a much needed up-beat attitude that

has already started to rub off on UF players.

"He's gotten us to practice like never before," senior guard Renaldo Garcia said Monday after the team's first practice. "Not that we didn't always practice hard, but now we're practicing hard with emotion."

Except for the departure of Schintzius and his brother Travis, the Gators return everyone from last year's squad, including Chatman.

Added to that nucleus, Kruger has signed four new players to scholarships and two others have joined the team as walk-ons.

The success of this year's squad may depend on the play of seniors Dwayne Davis, Chatman, Garcia and sophomore Stacey Poole.

Davis returns for his fourth and final season as a Gator. A 6-foot-7 senior, Davis has been a solid performer for three years. He played in NCAA tourna-

ments his first two seasons, scoring a then-career high 21 points against Michigan as a freshman.

With the departure of Schintzius last season, Davis was asked to make the switch from forward to center, and he performed well despite his lack of height for a center. Kruger said Davis will spend a good deal of time at center again this season.

"He's got the type of athletic ability in there to play tough and match up against some big guys," Kruger said. "He's very explosive and very physical on the boards."

Davis, known for his slam dunks, became the 23rd player in Gators history to score 1,000 career points last season, while averaging 12.3 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. Davis' effort helped him receive second-team

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ALLIGATOR PHOTO

Senior forward Livingston Chatman returns after sitting out the last half of 1989-90. In his second season, Chatman was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the SEC Tournament.

Fact: 1966 top Homecoming

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

Like most football games of legendary status, some details of UF's greatest Homecoming contest have been stretched to tall-tale proportions.

According to Norm Carlson, UF's assistant athletic director to Gators Coach Steve Spurrier, some fans fudge on what actually happened in UF's 30-27 victory over Auburn in 1966.

Common lore holds that Steve Spurrier's game-winning 40-yard fourth-quarter field goal was the first he had ever attempted.

Actually, Spurrier had already attempted three field goals earlier in the season, because starter John Barfield was a short-range kicker. The main reason Spurrier did not do more of the kicking chores, according to Carlson, was because he was already the Gators quarterback and punter.

"Steve actually called a time-out to discuss it with the coaching staff, and they decided that

Barfield couldn't kick it that far," Carlson said. "Steve, being the kind of athlete that he is, was perfectly willing to take on the chore and was confident he would make it."

The story surrounding Spurrier's kick or performance against Auburn, though, doesn't need embellishing to make it remarkable.

Spurrier, UF's first-year head coach, completed 27 of 40 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for one touchdown and punted six times for a 47.5-yard average.

But it was the field goal that sent Spurrier over the top as the leading Heisman Trophy candidate, the award he won later in the year.

"Writers from all over the country were here, because Steve was being projected as the No. 1 draft choice," Carlson said. "There was a big rumor that the (New York) Giants were going to make a trade to get the right for the first draft pick and pick Steve, and the Heisman ballots had gone out and were

due back the following week.

"So Spurrier's out there being Frank Merriwell, playing superhero at the exact right time. It was the ideal weekend for him to have that kind of a game."

The Gators dominated throughout the game, but surrendered three big plays that kept Auburn close. Tigers linebacker Gusty Yearout caught a fumble in mid-air in the second quarter and returned it 91 yards for a touchdown. He also recovered a UF fumble on the Gators 16-yard-line that led to a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Auburn's Larry Ellis returned a kick-off 89 yards for a touchdown that tied the score at 7-7 in the first quarter.

A fourth-quarter drive by the Gators had apparently stalled when the Gators faced fourth down and six at Auburn's 23 yard-line. That's when Spurrier decided to call time out and put on the fabled "zippered shoe" that he kicked the field goal with.

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UF defense has long tradition of dominance

By JEFF BARTIS
Alligator Writer

The UF defense is as impressive on paper as it is on the field.

In recent years, individual and team statistics have been at the top of the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA.

The Gator's defense has produced some big name players and made some big plays.

It adds up to one obvious fact: a tradition of dominance.

"There are a lot of schools that have great defensive traditions across the country and, of course, Florida is one of them," said former defensive line coach Rex Norris.

Current defensive coordinator Jim Bates attributes UF's tradition and success with good recruiting.

"There's been some real good football players recruited here at the University of Florida on the defensive side of the ball," he ex-

plained. "They have excellent quickness, good work habits and, overall, play real well."

That much is obvious, this year as well as in recent years.

Recent Gators defensive players who have gone to play in the NFL include Jarvis Williams, Clifford Charlton, Louis Oliver, and Trace Armstrong.

These and other team leaders helped to create the dominant tradition which has been carried out in an ongoing cycle by new players.

"We had an ample supply of good athletes from the state of Florida," Norris recalled. "Different people came in and inherited the good attitude on defense."

Along with this attitude were the rankings and records and statistics to back it up.

Some of the Gators' current defensive standouts that inherited

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SPORTS

Picks Column



There's nothing more pure, more heart warming, more sentimental than sisterly love.

During the early days of childhood, sisters begin to form a special loving, caring bond that carries them through the rest of their lives.

Of course, that's if you throw out about 15 years of full-contact, eye-gauging, chair-throwing, fist fights.

And while you're at it, throw out the fits of jealous rage, the arguments over whose turn it is to ride in the front seat of the car, and the use of automatic weapons in fighting over who gets to use the bathroom first.

KICKOFF — Saturday, 1:30 p.m. (EDT)

SITE — Florida Field (capacity 72,000)

TELEVISION — SportsChannel delayed telecast

RADIO — WRUF (850 AM, 103.7 FM)

COACHES — UF: Steve Spurrier (5-1 season, 25-14-1 career); AKRON: Jerry Faust (3-3-1 season, 55-50-2 career)

The Picks

We here at the *Alligator*-brand Picks Column™ condone that kind of special bond. Actually, we'll condone anything as long as it doesn't involve us.

So, in honor of sisterly love, we thought it would be a good idea to have sisters Amy, 20, and Lisa Spurrier, 23, be our guest pickers this week.

Apparently, football coach Steve Spurrier's kids have been battling over the craziest of things for quite some time.

"How come you guys always write about Lisa and not me?" Amy gripes. "I'm the one that likes football."

Lisa replies, "She knows I like football. I love football. She didn't say that, did she?"

Now, now kids, quit bickering. Go outside and play nice.

As for the rest of us, Sharon "My evil twin sister picked the games for me last week" Ginn dropped out of first place with a dismal 3-7 record.

Taking her place in the top spot is token newsroom picker Dan "I don't have a sister, but I've got an 8-track of Sister Sledge in my closet" Evans who vaults to No. 1 with a record of 37-23.

Moving into second in a tie with Ginn is sports editor/fight promoter Ron "I'd pay good money to see the Spurrier sisters kick box" Kaspriske. Kaspriske is 35-25.

Assistant sports editor Gregg "What's all this talk about nuns anyway?" Doyel remains in fourth place with a record of 32-28.

And, unless you've been searching for Atlantis on the bottom of the ocean, it should be no surprise that wrestling writer/columnist Alex "Forget the sisters, Spurrier's pet iguana could pick games better than me" Marvez is in dead last with a record of 31-29.

Week Seven	DE	RK	SG	GD	AM	AS	LS
Florida State at Auburn	AU	FS	FS	FS	FS	AU	AU
Washington at Stanford	ST	WA	WA	ST	WA	ST	ST
Miami at Notre Dame	UM	UM	UM	UM	UM	ND	UM
Mich State at Illinois	MS	MS	IL	IL	IL	MS	MS
Alabama at Tennessee	UT	UT	UT	AL	UT	UT	UT
Louisville at Pitt	PI	PI	LV	PI	LV	LV	LV
Arkansas at Texas	TX	TX	AR	TX	TX	AR	AR
Dallas at Tampa Bay	TB	TB	TB	TB	DA	DA	DA
Phil at Washington	WA	WA	WA	WA	WA	WA	WA

UF vs. AKRON — RK: UF 41-0; GD: UF 48-0; SG: UF 27-7; AM: UF 48-7; DE: UF 42-3; AS: UF 57-3; LS: UF 50-10.



UF's Arthur White (45) and Clifford Charlton (56) chase Kent State quarterback John D'Apolito in the Gators' 1986 Homecoming game. UF won 52-9.

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Homecoming a show for alumni

By SHARON GINN
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When UF played Syracuse for the 1984 Homecoming game at Florida Field, even Bill Cosby poked fun at the Gators for bringing one of the so-called "doormats" of the NCAA into Gainesville to be stepped on.

Cosby, the featured performer at that year's Gator Growl, challenged the team to take on a tougher opponent — like Temple, his alma mater.

Three years later, Cosby was forced to eat his words. The Gators played Temple for Homecoming in 1987, and UF whipped the Owls 34-3.

It seems like every Homecoming, the UF football team is forced to dismantle a less-than-formidable opponent. These teams are often paid big bucks to help the Gators put on a show for the attend-

ing alumni.

This year is no exception. The Akron Zips, who recently moved up from Division I-AA status to Division I-A, have a 3-3-1 record. Their losses this season came to Youngstown State, Western Michigan and Navy.

UF, on the other hand, is ranked No. 17 in the country by the Associated Press and is 5-1. The Gators' only loss was last week to Tennessee, then No. 5, in one of the country's top matchups of the week.

Homecoming games weren't always this lopsided. Before the 1980s, UF used to play Southeastern Conference teams like Auburn, Louisiana State and Mississippi for Homecoming, said Norm Carlson, UF's assistant athletic director for communications.

Auburn in particular used to give the Gators trouble. During the 1966 Home-

coming game, the teams were tied 27-27 until UF quarterback Steve Spurrier kicked a 40-yard game-winning field goal (his third of the season) with just more than two minutes remaining.

And in 1970, Auburn returned to Gainesville to pound the Gators 63-14.

In the last decade, the tradition of playing teams like Auburn has changed because Homecoming is often the one game of the year that UF alumni see, Carlson said. The fans obviously want to see their alma mater win.

But it's more than that. Associate Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said to keep ahead financially, UF must play six games a year at home. At least three of those have to be SEC teams because the Gators must play seven games a year within the conference.

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Akron UF's latest Homecoming feast

By GREGG DOYEL
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Leaves are turning brown. A chill is in the air.

A patsy is on the field.

Must be Homecoming.

The Akron Zips (3-3-1) will show up at Florida Field Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. date with the none-too-happy Gators.

UF (5-1), coming off a 45-3 disaster at Tennessee, will be looking to take some pride out on the first thing that moves Saturday afternoon.

Look out, Zips.

"I feel like Custer before his last stand," Akron coach Gerry Faust said. "After last week, I'm sure those kids

can't wait to get on the field.

"And we're in no position to fight that."

If Faust's fears pan out, it's possible the game's only drama will be the performance of Akron linebacker John Clark, the Zips' second-leading tackler with 114 stops through six games.

What's that? Don't remember Clark? Bill Arnsparger does.

The UF athletic director yanked back a scholarship that former UF coach Galen Hall had extended to Clark. Something about Clark's past — he was acquitted of a sexual assault charge — didn't agree with Arnsparger, who had been trying to rid UF of its outlaw image.

Clark may try to yank some choice

Gators from their teeth. Paybacks aren't cheap, y'know.

"I don't hold any animosity toward Florida, but I do have a lot of animosity for Bill Arnsparger," Clark said. "Maybe I can show somebody that on the field."

Another story line to watch in the event of blowout will be Faust's first coaching appearance in the state since 1985, when his Notre Dame Fighting Irish were slaughtered by Miami 58-7.

Faust, in his fifth year with the Zips, doesn't mind being considered just another Homecoming main course for returning UF alumni.

"With the defense Florida's got, we'd

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