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## SG voter registration falling short of goal

Organizers lower expectations to 1,000

By BLAKE FONTENAY  
Alligator Writer

The organizer of Student Government's voter registration drive has abandoned his goal to register at least 3,000 students because the drive has been plagued with problems during its first two days.

"Our goal is obviously not going to be attained," said Robert Singer, SG's community affairs cabinet director. "Under the circumstances, registering close to 1,000 would be nice."

Less than 350 students had registered to vote by the end of Wednesday.

Organizers were forced to scale back the scope of the registration drive, which began Tuesday, because they only were able to recruit 25 people to serve as deputy registrars.

Students who register are eligible to vote in all local, state and federal elections.

Singer said last week he hoped to recruit 75 to 100 volunteers to operate registration tables at five locations on the UF campus.

But many of the would-be volunteers learned Monday they were ineligible to serve as registrars because they had not registered to vote in Alachua County themselves, said Tim Cerio, SG's director of student lobbying.

As a result, students can register at only one table — in the courtyard beside Turlington Hall — or in the SG offices on the third floor of the Reitz Union. The registration drive will continue today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who registers before Feb. 12 will be eligible to vote in the March 13 local elections. Voters will elect representatives to two city commission district seats and vote on referenda for a one-cent countywide sales-tax increase and a school bond issue.

SG presidential candidate Michael Browne criticized current SG officials during two speeches Wednesday, saying they had not advertised the registration drive suffi-



ciently.

Browne said, if elected, he would hold registration drives in conjunction with other campus events, such as those during Black History Month and Homecoming Week.

"We need a year-long commitment to voter registration," said Browne, a member of the Vision party. "We are going to go after this issue — not let it come to us."

Local government should be responsive to the needs of "the Gator generation," not just "the Geritol generation," Browne said.

"We're tired of being overlooked and we're tired of losing," Browne said.

Browne appeared with Michael Murphy, a UF business administration junior running for the District 3 city commission seat, on the Reitz Union lawn and near the Turlington registration table Wednesday.

Murphy told students it would take "10 minutes, two days a semester" to register and vote.

"It's in your hands now," Murphy said. "You must go out and register now. As students, we should be taken seriously by the (city) commission."

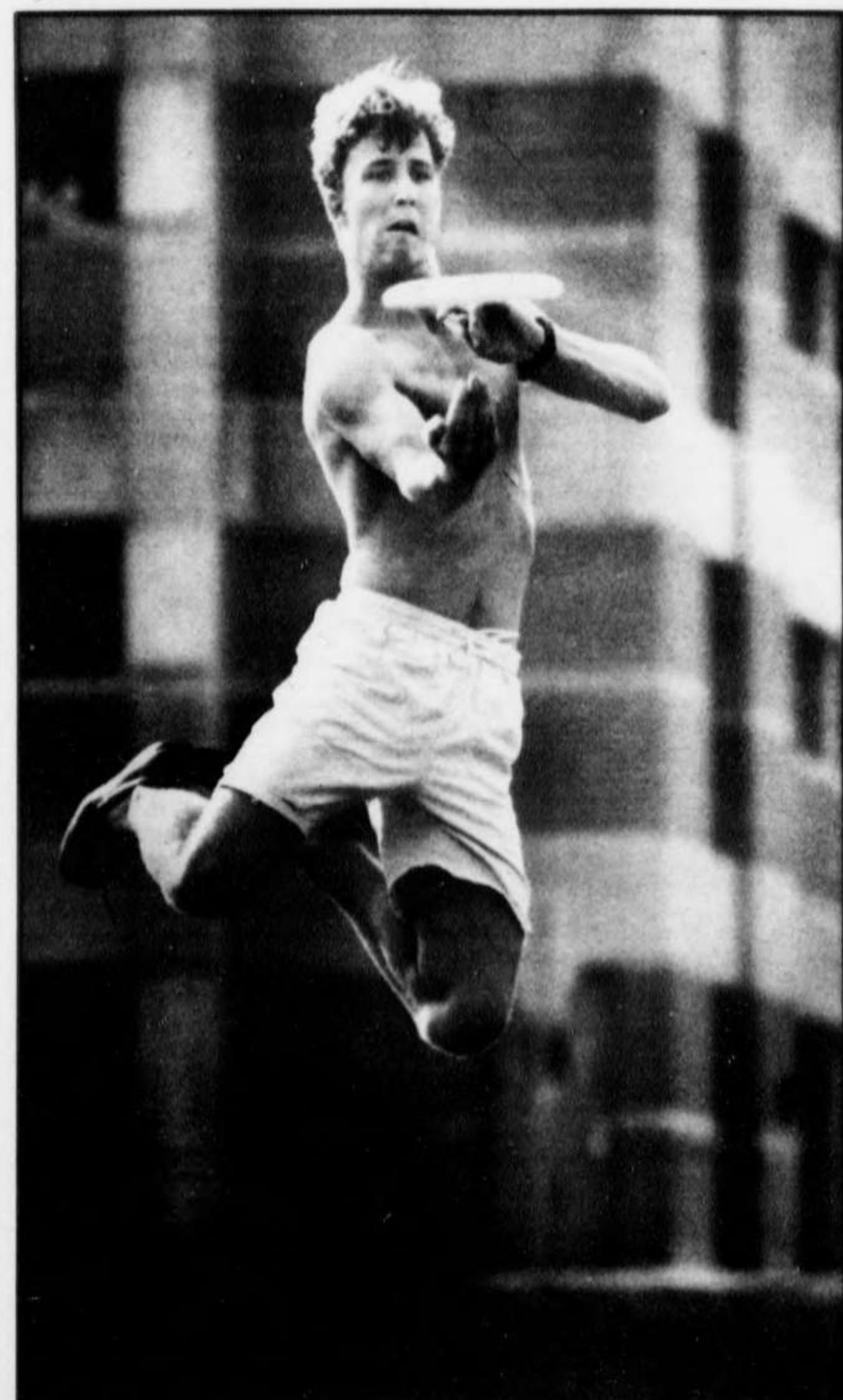
Murphy said he was not discouraged by the early registration totals.

"Because we haven't had that many people, we're going to work that much harder," Murphy said.

Juan Vitali, an SG presidential candidate representing the Today party, endorsed Murphy Wednesday and also asked students to register.

Vitali said that if he is elected, he will try to set up a special discretionary fund that campus groups could draw from only if 90 percent to 100 percent of their members are registered voters.

"In order for students to get issues addressed, they need to be politically active," Vitali said.



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### Flying saucer

Brad Polen, a sophomore at Santa Fe Community College, catches a Frisbee at Broward Courts area.

## Vice presidential candidates' backgrounds vary

Today's Jackson seeks leader cooperation

By JUDY A. PLUNKETT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Today party vice presidential candidate Jace Jackson has participated in Student Government only one year, but he says he knows enough about SG to help lead the student body.

"I think experience has its place, but in an election like this, it's not how much knowledge you have, but how much you've tried to learn," Jackson said.

And he's tried to learn a lot since he became a student senator last spring. He

has served on both of the Senate's budget committees. During his year-long senate term, he has worked with student groups and their finances, and has helped decide how SG spends its \$4.3 million budget by serving on the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee.

Jackson also serves as vice chairman of the Reitz Union's Board of Managers, a panel of students and faculty who organize the

Vision's Mayeux urges changes in Cabinet

By M.D. CUMELLA  
Alligator Writer

Vision party vice presidential candidate Kevin Mayeux believes the Student Government cabinet is an underused service and he wants to do something about it.

The cabinet really can help a president complete the projects promised during the elections if it is run correctly, he said.

"The vice president's job is more important than many people think," Mayeux said.

Mayeux said he has some big projects for the cabinet if he is elected. He said the academics cabinet should publish a guide every semester to let students know about courses before registration. The guide would be more in-depth than the course descriptions published by the administration.

"This is a way you can actually find out what a class is about — before it's too late," Mayeux said.

Mayeux said the guide could contain in-



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**More offers for the student heart:** Baptist Campus Ministries, 1604 W. University Ave., will sponsor a \$2 dinner today at 5:30. Call 376-4405.

**Council:** The Journalism and Communications College Council meets today at 5:10 in Weimer Hall room 1070. Call Myra Gruber at 395-9215.

**Spring action:** The Spring Student Organization Fair is today at 10 on the Reitz Union Colonnade and North Lawn. Call 392-1655.

**Ultimate:** UF Women's Ultimate practices today at 4:30 at Hume Field. Call 371-9524.

**Against bigotry:** The Coalition Against Bigotry meets today at 5 in Reitz Union Room B71. Call Guy LaMothe at 376-5456.

**Written experience:** UF Woman Publication needs writers for a publication sponsored by Student Services. There will be an informational session today at 5 in Tiger Hall room 129. Call Marni Gordon or Mary Carnegie at 392-1261.

**May be somebody's mother:** Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals meets today at 5 in Reitz Union Room 150 in the rear of the

cafeteria. Call Sarah at 377-6298.

**Decade of Destruction:** The Center for Latin American Film Series presents "The Decade of Destruction," a documentary about the destruction of the Brazilian Amazonian Forest, today at 5:15 in Turlington Hall room 2353. Call 392-0375.

**Reform:** Reform Rabbi Howard Greenstein will attend the dinner tonight at 6 at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 16 NW 18th St. Call 372-2900.

**BACCHUS:** BACCHUS meets tonight at 6:30 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call 392-7200.

**UN:** The UF Model United Nations will debate Lithuania's secession from the Soviet Union tonight at 7:30 in Reitz Union Room B60. Call Yuri Soares at 376-6705.

**Boardsailing:** The UF Boardsailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Orange & Brew to discuss this weekend's cookout. New members are welcome. Call Victor at 335-2717.

**All folks:** Israeli folk dancing is offered at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 16 NW 18th St., tonight at 8:30. Call 372-2900.

**Regatta:** The Florida Crew and

Rowing Club meets tonight at 9 in Reitz Union Room B75. Call Karen at 395-8076 or Chris at 374-4485.

**Vote:** Student Government is sponsoring a voter registration drive at Turlington Hall and the SG office. Call Rob at 373-3659 or 392-1665.

**Applicants:** The Alachua County Equal Opportunity Office wants applicants for the 1990 Citizens Disability/Handicap Advisory Committee. Applications are available at the County's Equal Opportunity Office, 21 E. University Ave. Call 374-5275 or 374-5284.

**Intern:** The College of Health and Human Performance will hold their Annual Intern Career Expo Friday from 1 to 4 in Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. For more information call Dr. Regna at 392-4048.

**Global outreach:** Golden Key Global Outreach will sponsor a potluck picnic Sunday at noon at Lake Wauburg North. A group will meet at the Norman Hall North parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Call 335-4574.

**For kids' sake:** Big Brothers/Big Sisters Annual Bowl For Kids' Sake needs teams and pledges. The fundraising campaign begins Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. Call Beth or Pam, 375-2525.

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# Senate considers funding UF Amnesty International

By DEBBIE CENZIPER  
Alligator Writer

The student branch of Amnesty International, a group that works to stop human rights abuse, may get \$1,377 from Student Government.

The group, which has about 30 active members, works to educate students about political prisoners and the death penalty, said Campus Amnesty International President David Cheney. Amnesty responds to urgent action appeals that tell members to mail letters to world leaders and request an improvement in human rights.

SG's Budget and Finance Committee approved the funding request, which was reduced from \$6,451 to \$1,377, at its first hearing. Requests need to be passed twice before they go to the Student Senate. But before hearing the request a second time, the committee sent it to the Information and Investigation Committee to determine if the group is a political one.

Budget Committee President Sen. Chris Tompkins said senators don't grant funding for politically active groups.

Tompkins said the group plans to use most of the money to pay for postage for international mailings.

"As long as we stay within the law, we cannot

fund political activities," Tompkins said. "(Amnesty International) requests are, in my opinion, political for everything except postage."

Cheney said his group is not political and their concerns are directed toward preserving human rights. Amnesty International is against the death penalty, he said.

"We protect and guard the fundamental rights of every individual in international groups," Cheney said. "We don't subscribe to any political factions."

Interim SG Treasurer Scott Thomas said any group that takes a stand on issues, such as the death penalty, must be considered politically active and should not be financed by SG.

"Even if it's for a good cause," Thomas said, "I would have a real problem signing the bill."

Thomas said the funding request may get through the Budget Committee's second reading, but it probably won't be passed by the Senate. Even if the Information Committee says the group should be considered non-political, it is only a recommendation. Senators can make up their own minds, he said.

"(Senators) would be opening up a whole can of worms," Thomas said. "Where do you draw the line?"

## Elections delay fund request

By DEBBIE CENZIPER  
Alligator Writer

In an hour-long debate Tuesday night, student senators voted not to decide on the controversial funding of the Graduate Student Council until after Student Government elections next week.

The 27-20 vote to delay the funding sent GSC Treasurer Arlene Van Der Porten fleeing from the room in tears.

Senators who wanted GSC's funding delayed argued that a new bill, which passed first reading Tuesday night, states that no funding bills or new legislation can be introduced to the Senate two weeks prior to elections. The bill was reworded so political parties cannot cam-

paign or buy votes by agreeing to fund requests.

Although the GSC submitted their request for \$3,640 last November, the delayed bill was placed before the Senate for the first time last Tuesday. But it was delayed again because of the Senate's confusion about whether to hear the funding request two weeks before elections.

Sen. Bret Berlin started the debate when he said the bill was too controversial to vote upon so close to elections because the over 5,000 graduate students on campus may be persuaded in how they vote.

"We are only eight days before elections and this will hinder a student's ability to vote fairly," Berlin said. "A controversial bill should not be

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## Soviets open to multiparty system

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party abandoned its constitutional monopoly on power Wednesday, opening the way for a multiparty system for the first time in more than 70 years in a stunning victory for Mikhail Gorbachev's reform drive, a Soviet source said.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the 249-member Central Committee voted to remove Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which guarantees the Communists single-party rule.

"All I know is that that question was decided — the removal of Article 6," said the source.

The official Tass news agency confirmed the Central Committee voted to adopt its platform, but did not provide details of the program adopted by party leadership.

"In the Soviet capital the third day of the plenum of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee is continuing its work," Tass said. "In the course of three days of discussion, speakers debated the Central Committee's platform for the 28th Party Congress. Today it was accepted by the plenum participants."

Soviet radio later said the plenum had completed its work but did not elaborate. Politburo member Alexandre Yakovlev scheduled a news conference to brief journalists on the results of the plenum.

Since it took over in November 1917, the Communist Party has never had to contend for power.

In its eight-month rule, the provisional government scheduled elections that Lenin grudgingly allowed but

when his Communists lost to the Social Revolutionaries, he closed the Constituent Assembly after it met for one day on Jan. 19, 1918, and dissolved and banned all other parties.

In the longest and toughest address Tuesday, Politburo hard-liner Yegor Ligachev spearheaded conservative resistance to Gorbachev's proposal for the party to compete for power with other political groups in his perestroika reform drive.

Fierce exchanges during the plenum's first two days forced it to be extended beyond its planned close Tuesday. Tass said it would end by midday Wednesday, hours before Secretary of State James Baker's scheduled arrival for a three-day visit to Moscow.

In his opening address Monday, Gorbachev told the party brass to reform or perish in coming battles at the polls in the evolving Soviet democracy.

Gorbachev, indicating he intends to stay on the offensive against his conservative foes, asked for another plenum in several weeks to push for Central Communist approval of his new democratic charter for the party.

The Central Committee met as 17,000 Soviet troops patrolled Baku more than two weeks after storming the Azerbaijani capital to put down a nationalist uprising and end ethnic fighting by Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis.

The virtual civil war on the Soviet Union's southern rim left more than 100 people dead in the worst ethnic violence of Gorbachev's five-year rule.

## East Germany seeks monetary union

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday his government would offer to start immediate negotiations on the formation of a monetary union with East Germany, including the possible introduction of the deutschmark.

But earlier in the day, the presidents of the East and West German central banks rejected suggestions such a union could be introduced soon, or that the deutschmark could replace the East German mark in the near future.

Kohl told journalists in Bonn he would discuss the timetable for the establishment of a monetary union at a meeting in Bonn with East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow next week.

He said that in view of "the dramatic nature of events" in East Germany, where the government is losing authority and almost 2,000 people leave the country every day, he would offer to start immediate negotiations on the formation of such a union. Kohl did not discuss details of what such a union would entail, however.

He made the statement shortly after West German Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl and his counterpart from the East German Staatsbank, Horst Kaminsky, held talks in East Berlin — against the background of East Germany's rapidly deteriorating economic situation.

Poehl told journalists the proposed monetary union or introduction of the deutschmark "will surely take

some time," adding that East Germany first had to take steps to strengthen its own currency and establish an efficient economy.

Kaminsky agreed such steps had to be taken gradually. "But we do not have much time," he said.

Earlier this week, West German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said Bonn was willing to extend the deutschmark to East Germany provided East Berlin reform its economy first.

Ministry officials said Tuesday an emergency plan also considered the immediate introduction of the deutschmark in the event of a complete crash of the East German economy.

"In this case, the East German central bank would have to renounce its monetary sovereignty and hand it over to the Bundesbank," a senior official of Waigel's ministry told United Press International.

Waigel told a parliamentary delegation of the Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian party, the Christian Social Union, Tuesday that the Bonn government would set aside 2 billion deutschmarks (\$1.2 billion) for eventual emergency aid to East Germany.

He said the funds would be included in a planned supplementary budget that would also include another almost 2 billion deutschmarks in various funds directed to East Germany to facilitate travel between the two states and to help improve medical services.

He said an additional 200 million deutschmarks (\$120 million) would be used for food aid.

## Africa's right-wing party vows to fight

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The right-wing Conservative Party, outraged by President Frederik de Klerk's racial reform initiatives, vowed Wednesday to mobilize Afrikaners to fight for an exclusively white homeland in South Africa and warned that extremist violence may escalate.

Accusing the government of putting the fate of the Dutch-descended whites who comprise a majority of South Africa's 5 million whites at "perilous risk," the opposition party declared "there is no way that Mr. de Klerk can drag the Afrikaner people into his 'new South Africa.'"

Meanwhile, police reported Wednesday five deaths in black unrest across the country, including four men burned to death when unidentified persons hurled a Molotov cocktail into a passenger bus. The incident occurred Tuesday in the tense township of Botshabelo, near the central city of Bloemfontein, where unrest escalated during protests last week over a boycott-breaking English cricket tour of South Africa.

Conservative Party spokesman Koos van der Merwe told reporters the party intends to mobilize 1 million people to demand a new election. He acknowledged, however, that no constitutional formula exists for having one in the next five years unless called by the president.

Van der Merwe said 1 million votes would put the party in power to pursue its plan to divide South Africa into at least two parts — one for whites, the other for blacks.

He also announced plans for a rally May 26 in Pretoria on the 42nd anniversary of the National Party's rise to power and warned of a two- or three-day work stoppage by Afrikaners to paralyze the state-run railways, hospitals, police and fire departments and schools in a demonstration of the Afrikaners' power.

"That which is facing us, ladies and gentlemen, is nothing but black, ANC communist domination in this country," Van der Merwe said.

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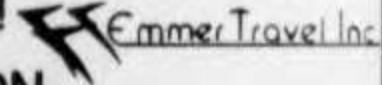
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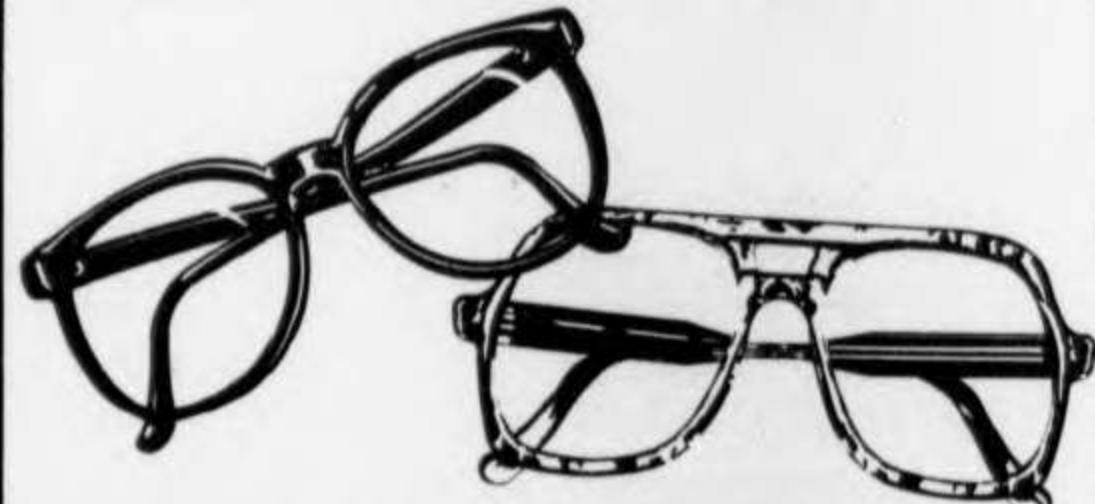
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Union's operations and policies.

"It was one of the few things I've been involved in that I could actually make a difference," he said.

Union Director David Kratzer said Jackson's dedication to the board has impressed him.

"Jace's best asset is that he's been a steady factor and a good voice of reason," Kratzer said. "That's the best thing a board can be."

One of Jackson's ideas impressed Kratzer so much that he asked administrators to pay for it. Jackson talked to Kratzer about building a dance facility where student groups could have socials, and Kratzer agreed UF needs a place where students can have late parties.

"There really isn't a good place, outside of the Orange & Brew, where entertainment can happen," Kratzer said. "There's really not a place specifically designed for dances. You can't really rent the O'Connell Center, unless you're going to have a party for 10,000."

When state education officials gave UF money last semester for construction, Kratzer pushed for a multi-purpose building that will be built between Broward Hall and the architecture college. The \$1.5 million building will have a restaurant that can be converted to a recreation hall student groups can use for parties and meetings.

"It wasn't a new idea, but I'm just glad I was in the position to push that idea," Jackson said.

Jackson, a public relations senior, said he keeps up with the students and what they want by participating in student groups. As a member of the Signing Gators Club, he has worked with sign language and learned about hearing-impaired students' problems.

The Rawlings Hall resident assistant is also a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and the Black Student Union.

BSU's debt problem last semester is one of Jackson's worst SG memories, he said. Senators haggled for weeks over \$6,800 that BSU owed SG. BSU incurred the debt when it signed speakers for 1987 and 1988's Black History Month, without telling SG leaders about the contracts. BSU couldn't pay the speakers' fees, leaving SG to cover the group's debt.

SG loaned BSU the money on the condition it would be repaid in installments. But

when the payments were due, senators and BSU officials didn't agree about deadlines. Senators eventually worked out a payment plan, but Jackson said watching the weekly arguments hurt him.

"It seemed like BSU was on trial for something that was committed by people who were no longer here," he said. "It seemed like we were deadbeats."

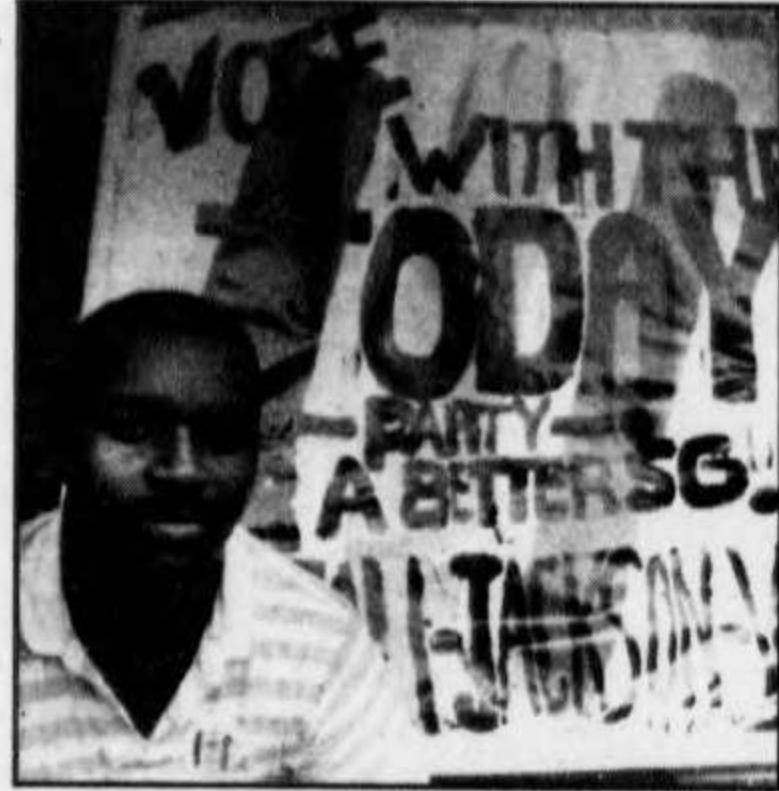
But for the most part, Jackson said he has enjoyed his time in Senate. He was elected Senator of the Month during the summer to honor the work he had done on committees.

"I really didn't expect it, but apparently people had noticed what I'd been doing," he said.

Jackson was also given Gainesville's Human Relations Award Wednesday, an honor Jackson said he received for "outstanding service to the campus and community, and for helping out in the very complex community."

Jackson said helping campus leaders work together is one of his main goals if elected. He proposes organizing a multicultural retreat and inviting SG leaders and officials from ethnic student groups.

"I have definite plans for the vice presidential candidacy," he said. "I've done too much to just get in office and stop."



KEVIN WISNIEWSKI — ALLIGATOR

## MAYEUX

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formation about a professor's teaching techniques, grading scales, testing formats and writing requirements.

"We're not trying to give students the easy way out," Mayeux said. "It would just give them a chance to plan their education."

Mayeux also said the public relations cabinet needs some changes. He said he would like to see the cabinet divided into two separate cabinets because the director has too much work to do. The split would create a publications cabinet to handle SG publications, and leave the public relations cabinet to publicize SG events.

PR cabinet director Kristine Lambert agreed with Mayeux and said the split into two separate groups would give her more time to complete projects.

"I spent so much time working on *The Clue* last semester, I didn't have a chance to do all the programming I wanted to," Lambert said. *The Clue* is a calendar/information handbook produced by SG.

Mayeux has been involved in SG politics since 1987. As a freshman, he ran for the Student Senate with the United Florida Party. He lost the election, along with Today presidential candidate Juan Vitali, to the rival Wave party. But he didn't give up.

"I still wanted to get into Senate really bad," Mayeux said.

He applied to fill vacant Senate seats several times, but the Recommendations and Agenda Committee repeatedly turned him down.

"I must have applied for a vacant seat eight or nine times before the committee finally recommended me," Mayeux said.

Once Mayeux became a Senator in March 1988, he didn't stop to rest. He served on five Senate committees and

chaired two of them — Budget & Finance and Information & Investigation.

While working with I & I, Mayeux created the SG information booth. The booth allows students to meet senators and discuss their concerns.

As chairman of the B & F committee, Mayeux oversaw the distribution of more than \$250,000 to student organizations. The groups use the money to provide programming and services to students.

Mayeux, a political science junior, said his biggest strength in the Senate was his ability to work with people — an important feature for SG officers.

"It's important that student government and the administration aren't adversarial toward each other," he said.

"They should work together. If you sit there and blast them, you're not going to get anything done. They're just going to turn a deaf ear to you."

Mayeux admitted the Vision platform contains some projects already being planned, but said they aren't completed.

"There are plans at this university for everything," Mayeux said. "There are plans for more lighting, more blue phones, increased safety and phone registration. But they're just plans."

"They're just sitting on someone's desk collecting dust and no one's doing anything about them. We need to make sure the stuff that affects us gets done now."

Politicians don't always finish everything they start, but Mayeux said Vision is committed to fulfilling its promises.

"When you are only in office for a year, it's hard to get a lot done," Mayeux said. "But when you finish a project, that's something that will be here for a hundred years."

## Candidate Résumé

### Student Body Vice President

#### Name:

Jace Jackson

#### Age:

21

#### Major:

Public relations senior

#### Student Government experience:

- Student Senator
- Budget and Finance Committee member
- Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee member

#### Other experience:

- Reitz Union Board of Managers, vice chairman
- Signing Gators Club member
- Black Student Union member
- Rawlings Hall resident assistant
- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. member



## Candidate Résumé

### Student Body Vice President

#### Name:

Kevin M. Mayeux

#### Age:

20

#### Major:

Political science junior

#### Student Government Experience:

- Student Senator
- Budget and Finance committee member, chairman
- Information and Investigations committee member, chairman
- Replacement and Agenda committee member
- Judiciary committee member
- Affairs and Ethics committee member
- Public Relations cabinet assistant director, acting director

#### Other Experience:

- Board of College Councils president
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences council representative
- Savant leadership honorary
- UF presidential search committee member



# OPINIONS

## Just the facts, ma'am

The two student political parties on campus, Vision and Today, are trying their hardest to be seen and heard. Leaders from both parties admit how nervous they are about the election and how important average, non-aligned students are to winning.

In light of that, the parties are watching each other very closely and filing charges every time they see something that might violate election rules. So far, there has been a number of fines, including a \$50 fine for an unauthorized poll and a \$60 fine for unofficial tablecloths.

We think they are getting silly, but politicians will be politicians. When they start subpoenaing journalists to clear up political mud fights, though, they have gone too far.

In a story about the make-up of the parties and their probable voters, one of our Student Government reporters quoted a Vision candidate as saying the Today party had alienated a whole group of voters. Today filed charges saying the quote made them look really bad and that they might lose those voters forever.

In the middle of hearings about the charges, the Vision candidate denied making the statement. Members of the Elections Commission asked our reporter to tell them whether the quote was true. She said she wouldn't tell them. They pressed her. She said she wouldn't tell them.

Wednesday at 4 p.m., a messenger from Student Honor Court delivered our reporter a subpoena to testify before an Honor Court hearing. A commissioner said our reporter would be held in contempt of court if she didn't answer the subpoena. Although we couldn't find the penalties for doing that, and neither could the commission's chairman when we asked, one commissioner said not cooperating meant flagged records.

A journalist's job is to not take sides in a judicial fight, or any fight for that matter. Journalists talk to people and they write stuff down. They don't make things up. Their job is to report the facts, keep an eye on government agencies and watch out for the little guy.

Subpoenaing a reporter to tell you a story is accurate is unnecessary. That's their job — to report the news, not support it.

What the Today party and the Student Honor Court have forgotten is that political speech is the most protected speech there is. Anyone can criticize the government or its leaders and the courts in this country will almost always protect them.

In an advisory opinion from SG's supreme court, the Board of Masters, the court warned that "while candidates and parties may not be held responsible for stories by the media, they may be held responsible for statements made to the media."

What makes the Honor Court think it can prosecute student politicians for political statements and use academic threats to blackmail journalists to testify?

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**Tonya Sutton**



## Politics in campus organizations

□ This is the second of a three-part series by Student Body President Ed Scales. Today: Political problems in campus groups — COAR and the proposed white student union.

■ Campus Organized Against Rape is probably the most impressive organization on campus. They are nationally renowned and very well respected.

I went to my first COAR meeting last February while campaigning. Their primary concern was the politicization of COAR. Because of COAR's incredible merits, I vowed that if elected, I would take COAR out of the political process so they could perform outside the political arena as they should.

In September, Student Government Vice President Veronica Valdez, then Student Government Treasurer Alan Levine and myself broke a major campaign promise to not raise fees, and supported an increase in the health fee under the condition that the student funding of COAR be totally taken over by the people most qualified in health outreach programs, the experts in Student Health Services.

Those dedicated folks are certainly more qualified, and obviously less political, than 80 student senators. I firmly stick to that decision. SG should not fund COAR, they should not be subject to the political budget process as are other student groups.

Two days after we made the decision to de-politicize COAR's funding, COAR President Wendy Maynard told me she appreciated our actions. Apparently, that is no longer the case. What has changed since that time is a mystery to me. Allegations, however, that

♦ Ed Scales

## ON POLITICS

UF's administration desires to "sweep COAR under the rug," are absolutely absurd, preposterous and have no basis in fact whatsoever.

Will the real person who is playing "political volleyball" with COAR please stand up?

■ What is really troubling about the proposed white student union is that seemingly bright, average, middle-class students — not skinheads, racists, Nazis or Klansmen — feel the need to form a political student organization in response to what those students feel to be a tremendous problem: reverse discrimination resulting from Affirmative Action programs.

What is more disturbing is the choice of the name of the group. Blacks are the first to denounce Affirmative Action programs when discrimination results. When the effects of Affirmative Action pour fuel on the fires of racism rather than extinguishing those flames, blacks are as outraged as whites.

Affirmative Action programs are not perfect, no program in higher education is. It would seem far more productive, however, for those of all colors who want to see reform in Affirmative Action to organize under that premise, rather than under the banner of a "white student union," whose name automatically connotes an adversarial, racist agenda.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Maintenance crew should break it up

**Editor:** Today's campus joke: How many UF maintenance men does it take to change a light bulb? Four. If there is humor in truth, then this is a laugh riot.

I witnessed this crew of four highly-trained illumination engineers roam the third floor of CSE searching for burnt filaments and no-longer-fluorescing tubes.

Upon spotting a dim exit sign, one of the workers immediately set up a ladder. Another then deftly climbed three steps and went to work on the tricky screw

mechanism that held the sign cover securely in place.

Meanwhile, the other two bravely held up surrounding bookcases and checked passing coeds for "flaws" in their character. The ladder-setter-upper liberated a new bulb and handed it to the installation expert who triumphantly screwed it in, and in his moment of glory, climbed down the ladder and began to walk away without replacing the exit sign cover.

Fortunately, one of the two supervisors was observant enough to notice the oversight and to inform the installer of his shortcoming loudly, but not with excessive criticism. Thus, the entire problem had been remedied, and the four

left to combat lighting aberrations elsewhere.

My question is this: given the number of extinguished bulbs and flickering tubes on campus, couldn't we perhaps enhance efficiency by breaking up these groups of four? Even in the toughest situation — much like the one I saw — three men at best are required.

Could we then, find a way to break up three groups of four into groups of three? This could mean one extra light bulb every ten minutes and, more importantly, a brighter UF campus for all.

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# Motion filed to delay trial

**Steak n Shake suspect contests evidence**

strengthen his case.

So far, most of Curtis' motions have been denied by Circuit Judge Elzie S. Sanders, but Curtis was in Sanders' court again Wednesday morning in an attempt to throw out another piece of evidence.

This time, Curtis sought to suppress the warrant that police used to arrest Sheppard Oct. 7, 1988, four days after a gunman shot three Steak n Shake employees in the head after marching them into the restaurant's walk-in cooler. Two employees — Isiah Griffin, 28, and Todd Bidwell, 17 — died, while

the third, assistant manager Deanna Leudeman, survived.

Curtis said Gainesville police Detective David Chanon, the chief investigator in the case, used false information when he sought Sheppard's arrest warrant. Because the warrant was based on inaccurate information, it should not be used as evidence against Sheppard during his trial, he said.

"There is incorrect information on the affidavit," Curtis said. "I'm not going to say it was intentional

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# Globetrotters play tonight

**By JASON CASTEN**

Alligator Writer

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters dazzled a UF audience last March with their skill and comedy routines, and they are returning tonight to prove they're the "Magicians of Basketball."

The Globetrotters will face their longtime rivals, the Washington Generals, in the O'Connell Center tonight at 7:30.

Known for sneaking the ball past opponents and bringing fans onto the court during halftime, the Globetrotters hold a world-record 6,695 consecutive victories.

"The games the Globetrotters play are geared more toward entertainment than competition," assistant Gators basketball coach Rick Hughes said.

Founded in 1927 by Abraham Saperstein, the Globetrotters have played more than 12,000 basketball games in 103 different countries.

They have entertained the smallest and largest basketball crowds in history — performing for the pope in Rome, and in front of 75,000 fans at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The Globetrotters compete with the NBA, the Continental Basketball Association and European leagues to recruit players from college, relying on their reputation and the lure of world travel.

Sandra Hodge, an All-America selection from the University of New Orleans, plays guard for the Globetrotters and is the only woman on the team.

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## Center For Latin American Studies Holds Conference

"Economic Catalysts To Ecological Change" is the topic of the Center for Latin American Studies' 39th Annual Conference, to be held tomorrow and Saturday in Rooms 346-347 of the Reitz Union.

Osvaldo Sunkel, special advisor to the Secretary General of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, will deliver the keynote address tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Annex 103 and a reception will follow in the University Gallery.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information and a conference schedule, contact Kent Redford, Center for Latin American Studies, 319 Grinter Hall, 392-0375.

## Careers In Banking Seminar Tonight

UF's Financial Institutions Center, College of Business Administration, is presenting a "Careers in Banking" seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Bryan Hall. The program is free of charge and open to all students.

Arnold A. Heggestad, director of the Financial Institutions Center and a William H. Dial professor of banking, will provide an overview of the banking industry. Jane Burman-Holtom, assistant director of the Center, will speak on "Selecting a Bank—Making the Right Choice."

For more information, call 392-2610 or stop by 327 Business Building.

## Agricultural Career Day Today in Union

Agricultural Career Day is today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom.

Students can learn about possibilities for internships, summer jobs and full-time employment from several companies including Coca-Cola Foods, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Lykes Brothers Inc. and Purina Mills.

All students are invited to attend. Agricultural Career Day is sponsored by the Career Resource Center and the College of Agriculture. For more information call 392-1601.

## Documentary on Florida By WUFT-TV Airs Monday

"Visions of Nature: Patrick Smith's Florida," a new half-hour documentary produced by WUFT-TV, will air Monday at 8 p.m. on WUFT-TV channel 5.

The program shows what novelist and four-time Nobel Prize nominee Smith calls "the real magic kingdom of Florida" and records Smith's travels through the state.

For more information about the documentary, contact Mike Doyle, WUFT-TV, 392-5551.



UF senior Richard Bartfield blows up balloons for fellow students (left to right) Michelle Ross, Trenesa Stanford, Roslin Taylor and Raymond Sweet as part of UF's celebration of Black History Month. (UF photo by Michele Katz)

## It's Black History Month; Alex Haley Speaks Next Week

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, will speak in the O'Connell Center Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. as part of UF's celebration of Black History Month. Haley's speech, sponsored by ACCENT and the Black Student Union, is free and open to the public.

A member of the Authors Guild and Society of Magazine Writers, Haley was the recipient of a Special Pulitzer Prize in 1977. He is the founder and president of the Kinte Foundation.

Haley's speech is one of many events scheduled for this year's celebration, "Racial Harmony: A New Beginning." Tonight's events include showings of the films "The Making of Do The Right Thing" and "Joe's Bed Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Cinema and a lecture, "Black Floridians and the Caribbean Community," by Duke University history professor Julius Scott, at 8 p.m. in the Senior Recreation Center, 516 N.E. 2nd Ave.

Various campus organizations are sponsoring events through Mar. 3, including the Miss Black Student Union Pageant in the University Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.; a "Brain Bowl," sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Monday at 7 p.m. in E121 Computer Science and Engineering Building and a brown bag forum with City Manager Paul White at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 20 on the Reitz Union North Lawn.

Jazz and blues singers Jacqueline Jones and Friends will perform at 8 p.m. Tues-

day at the Thomas Center, 302 N.E. 6th Avenue. Admission is \$5. All other Black History Month events are free of charge.

Also as part of Black History Month, WUFT-TV Channel 5 is airing several special programs, including "Eyes on the Prize II," the second season of public television's chronicle of America's civil rights struggle. An encore presentation of the original "Eyes on the Prize" series is being broadcast Tuesdays at midnight beginning this week.

Other Channel 5 programs highlighting Black History Month are as follows: Feb. 8, 2 p.m.—Dawn's Early Light: Ralph McGill and the Segregated South; Feb. 12, 12 a.m.—Black Stars In Orbit; Feb. 16, 10 p.m.—American Playhouse: Zora Is My Name!; Feb. 19, 2 p.m.—Voices and Vision: Langston Hughes, The Dream Keeper; Feb. 19, 12 a.m.—The Music Legacy of Roland Hayes; Feb. 25, 4 p.m.—All Day and All Night: Memories from Beale Street Musicians; Feb. 26, 12 a.m.—Art Blakely: The Jazz Messenger; Sundays in February, 9:30 a.m.—Tony Brown's Journal. In addition, "Reflections," a WUFT-TV-produced program, offers a weekly examination of issues of importance to the Black community of North Central Florida every Sunday at 9 a.m.

For additional information concerning Black History Month activities, contact Alexandria Stewart of the Black Student Union at 392-1676.

## Internationally Known Advertising CEO Is A.P. Phillips Series Lecturer

G. Donald Johnston Jr., retired chief executive officer and chairman of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co./JWT Group, Inc., will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Weimer Hall's Gannett Auditorium. Johnston, who will discuss "The Advertising Agency-Client Partnership: Dead or Alive?" is the 8th lecturer in the annual A.P. Phillips Advertising Lecture Series, sponsored by UF's Department of Advertising and funded by the A.P. Phillips Foundation of Orlando.

The international advertising agency, which has represented Ford Motor Co. since the 1940s and Lever Brothers since the beginning of the century, was responsible for the first television commercial. For more information about the lecture,

which is free and open to the public, call the Department of Advertising, 392-4046.

## Engineering Scholarship Applications Due Monday

Students in the College of Engineering can apply until noon Monday for scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. Applications are available in engineering departmental offices and in 312 Weil Hall. They must be returned to the undergraduate coordinator in the student's department. For more information on the scholarships, call the College of Engineering, Office of the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 392-0944.

## CAMPUS Events

TODAY

BIOTECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP on transgenic animals, sponsored by UF's Interdisciplinary Center for Biotechnology Research, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., 361 Reitz Union. Friday—8 a.m. to 12 noon, Room C1-7, J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

MUSIC LECTURE, "Debussy's 'La Boite a Joujoux' and Other Little-Known Works" by UF piano faculty member Boaz Sharon, 1:55 p.m., 120 Music Building.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SEMINAR, "Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Dosimetry," by UF nuclear engineering science assistant professor David Hinterlang, 3:45 p.m., 227 Nuclear Science Center.

FORESTRY LECTURE, "Cross Scale Perceptions of the Everglades," by UF zoology professor C.S. Holling, the Arthur R. Marshall, Jr. Eminent Scholar in Ecological Sciences, 4 p.m., 112 Newins-Ziegler Hall.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR, "Polymer Applications in Lithography and Packaging," by Stanford University chemical engineering professor C.W. Frank, 4 p.m., 237 Chemical Engineering Building.

BIOCHEMISTRY/MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LECTURE by Stanford University biological sciences professor Robert Simoni, "Regulation of Cholesterol Metabolism: HMG-CoA Reductase, the Key Enzyme," 4 p.m., Room C1-9, J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

HISPANIC FACULTY CAUCUS MEETING, 4:30 p.m., 123 Reitz Union.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM, "The Colombian War Against Drug Trafficking," by Gen. Alvaro Valencia Tovar, history department director, Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, 4:30 p.m., 349 Reitz Union.

FRIDAY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM, "Currents of Afro-American Communication in the Era of the Haitian Revolution," by Duke University history professor Julius Scott, 12 noon, 471 Grinter Hall.

COASTAL ENGINEERING LECTURE, "Water in Cohesive Sediment," by engineering associate dean emeritus Ray Krone, University of California, Davis, 12:50 p.m., 501 Weil Hall.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR by UF electrical engineering visiting researcher Stefano Caselli, "Designing A Computer Architecture for the University of Bologna Robotic Hand," 3 p.m., 210 Weil Hall.

ART SHOW OPENING of One-Man Show of Creative Computer Graphics, by UF architecture professor Harold Kemp, 7 p.m. reception, show runs through March 9, Creative Workshop, 809 W. University Ave., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays.

SUNDAY

MUSEUM SNEAK PREVIEW of Fort Mose Exhibit, presented as part of Black History Month, Florida State Museum of Natural History, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

MONDAY

GERIATRICS LECTURE SERIES, "Clinical Care of the Elderly: Psychological Aspects," by VA Hospital Nursing Home Care Unit (NHCU) staff psychologist Judy deMontmollin, 11 a.m., NHCU Conference Room, VA Medical Center.

WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES LECTURE, "Wildlife Reserves, Buffers, and Growth Management in Florida," by UF assistant professor of wildlife and range sciences Joseph Schaefer, 3:45 p.m., 112 Newins-Ziegler Hall.



Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy in Driving Miss Daisy.

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One day, the elderly Miss Daisy (Jessica Tandy) accidentally backs her car over a small wall and into a neighbor's yard. Her son Boolie (Dan Aykroyd) realizes that she can no longer drive herself and insists on hiring a chauffeur.

His name is Hoke (Morgan Freeman). He is intelligent, polite and a good driver. He is also black. Now Miss Daisy doesn't have a prejudiced bone in her body. But she doesn't need a chauffeur and hates the idea of having a stranger in her house, someone who would talk behind her back and eat from her icebox.

Miss Daisy refuses to let Hoke do anything but sit around. Boolie is paying his salary, but as far as she's concerned, Hoke can just go away. He won't, and the core of *Driving Miss Daisy* depicts their changing relationship from master and servant to amiable com-

panions to best friends.

I say "master and servant" on purpose, because it's quite clear that Miss Daisy does have a few prejudiced bones in her body. Hoke changes her attitude, and in that role, Morgan Freeman gives one of the more difficult performances imaginable.

The movie is set in Atlanta before and during the civil rights movement. When we first meet Hoke, he defers to any white people present and is humble and polite. "Yes'm," he says quietly. "No, suh," he says humbly. In short, he seems to be the stereotypical black servant we're sadly familiar with from the movies.

But Hoke changes with the times, asserting his proper place more and more. Somehow, Freeman imbues him with a dignity and pride from the very beginning. There were people who spoke and behaved as Hoke did —

Freeman manages to make him warm, funny and human without ever sinking into Stepin Fetchit characterization.

Perhaps he succeeds because Hoke and Daisy are such compelling, individual characters. Freeman is certainly helped by the presence of Jessica Tandy. *Driving Miss Daisy* is as much about growing old as it is about prejudice, and Tandy shows Daisy aging and becoming senile with painful, wrenching honesty.

Unfortunately, the direction of Bruce Beresford is too flat and dull to add anything to the story other than soft-focus shots of Atlanta. And the script by Alfred Uhry, despite having won the Pulitzer Prize for the stage play it's based on, is a little too neat and tidy to be satisfactory.

Still, warmth, humor and two marvelous performances are more than most films can ever offer.

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# HOTLINE FROM *HELL*

Two weeks back, *APPLAUSE* unleashed a potent weapon with its Hotline shot at Dwayne Schintzius. The basketball star, obviously distraught, quit the team within a day. Last week, we made this destructive connection public, and we asked you for suggestions about where our sinister power should be aimed next.

Martin was our first caller, and told us, "The Physical Plant is digging up things



"more of them don't succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning, because they sit in their trucks and do nothing all day?"

Chip called in to suggest perhaps the most popular campus figure, Coach Don DeVoe. He asked us to influence the rock group Devo to get together again and unite with Don. "Devo stands for de-evolution," Chip explained. "Don seems to be proving that."

This week's winning answer came from Matthew, who told us to take a much broader shot. "All the faculty must go," Matt demanded, telling us to focus our power on reorganizing UF's staff. "Everyone should be a disciplinarian like Don DeVoe. He can

**turn UF around. He's ugly. He's very ugly. But we love him.**

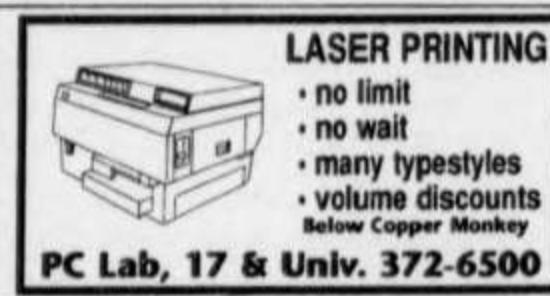
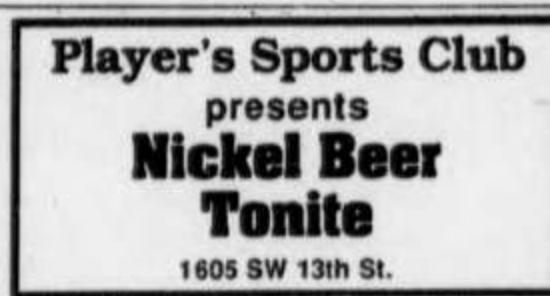
"College students just don't have any discipline," Matt expounded. "Fire everyone across the board, and hire everyone as ugly, as stupid, as vain and as harsh as Don DeVoe."

Next week, *APPLAUSE* wants to know — since we've ridiculed athletics for all they're worth — what controversial campus subject should we single out next? Call 376-4511, and take a shot at winning a \$5 store credit from Tom's Records and Tapes.



**REGGIE GRANT**

**Matthew** winces as he controls our machine, unleashing the fury of the APPLAUSE Hotline. He's clearly this week's king of the mountain, having edged out answers from Martin and Chip to reign as our Hotline winner. Matt gets \$5 worth of music from **Schoolkids' Records**. Call 376-4511, and you could be next.



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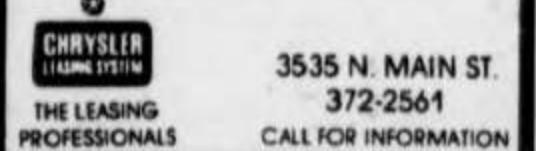
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## Nugent sings out for the American Hunter

By Steve Gilliland

Gainesville may have another inductee to add to its mythical but ever-increasing "Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame." Thanks to "Motor City Madman" Ted Nugent, we can put Fred Bear with the likes of Bo Diddley and Tom Petty as icons we hold so near and dear.

Nugent's new single, "Fred Bear — The American Hunter's Theme Song," pays homage to the famous archery enthusiast and outdoorsman, whose museum is right here in Gainesville, on Fred Bear Drive off Archer Road. The museum showcases Bear, who died in 1988, with relics of past hunts and archery displays.

Considering that Nugent became a superstar in the '70s by swinging from ropes, wearing loin cloths and playing eardrum-shattering guitar, it seems odd he would have been friends with and a great admirer of the soft-spoken founder of Bear Archery Inc. In light of Nugent's off-stage life, though, it fits his character perfectly.

When Nugent wasn't playing his big hits, like "Cat Scratch Fever," he was known to hunt his own food, support the National Rifle Association and even appear on "American Sportsman," as he did in 1980. According to Erin Whitaker, advertising coordinator of Bear Archery Inc., Nugent was a teen-ager when he first met Bear in their home state of Michigan. Nugent's father sold steel to Bear for the production of his archery equipment, and arranged a meeting between Ted and the world-renowned bowhunter.

Their second meeting didn't take place until Nugent reached the height of his career in the late '70s. Bear invited the rocker out to his Grousehaven hunting lodge in Grayling, Michigan, several times, which spawned a friendship between the two.

The "Fred Bear" single sounds far different from past songs like "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang," but it's catchy in a metal-head, ballad-like kind of way. In the song, Nugent says Bear's presence lingers with him whenever he goes hunting: "I felt his touch; I felt his guiding hand/The buck was mine forever more." The way Nugent puts it, one would think Fred Bear was Obi Wan Kenobi or something (use the scope, Luke; use the scope).

The song ends with a statement from Fred Bear. He says, "If the teen-age thrill-seekers today really want thrill, let them go to the Northwest and tangle with a grizzly bear, a polar bear or a brown bear. They will get their thrill, and it will cleanse their soul."

Frank Scott, director of the Fred Bear Museum and Bear's longtime friend, doesn't feel Bear ever disapproved of Nugent's former wild man rocker routine.

"Knowing Fred Bear," says Scott, "he had a heck of a sense of humor. If he was in an audience and Ted Nugent came out in a loin cloth, swinging from a rope, Fred's instant reaction would be that it was funnier than hell."

Bear is immortalized in Nugent's song, which dubs him "the American hunter." Scott believes his friend would be flattered.

"He would be modest about it," says Scott, "but inside I think he would be very proud."

"Fred Bear" won't be released nationally until Nugent's forthcoming album is completed, but local radio stations have a copy, and cassette singles can be found at the Fred Bear Museum. If you do hear the song and you aren't thrilled, just take Fred Bear's advice. There's always the Northwest.

# BROWSING for ideas

*A tale of some of Gainesville's specialty bookstores*



*Jon Asfour, owner of the Philosophy Store, talks with a customer, Will Homan. Asfour says, "The Philosophy Store is for people who aren't afraid to think."*

**K**ennedy and Janelle Brown, a married couple, were vacationing on a beach in Hawaii in 1977 when they met God. On that day, they became born-again Christians, "making Christ the focal point of our lives and knowing him personally," as Janelle describes the experience.

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Now the Browns run Mission Possible, a Christian book store at 1202 NW 23rd Avenue. They run this specialty shop with a sense of performing a mission for Christ or, as Janelle says, of "working to establish His kingdom."

A similar sense of mission inspires the forces behind the Philosophy Store and Crystal Forest — two other Gainesville specialty book stores.

Before opening Mission Possible in June of 1986, the Browns ran a radio ministry on a station in Jacksonville. They began selling books mail-order through their radio show, and they got so many requests from people wanting to browse through their stock that

they decided to open a store in their hometown of Gainesville.

"We'd have been foolish not to do it," Janelle says, considering the volume of customer requests.

The Browns believe their unlikely success (statistics show that 80 percent of Christian book stores fail within their first year) is due to their effort to "show the peace and love and joy of Christ to everyone who walks through the door." Janelle credits their success to five principles: 1) giving good service to customers; 2) selling products pleasing to God; 3) having fair prices; 4) being a "ready and willing servant to the body of Christ;" and 5) being an encouragement to all customers.

The morning she was interviewed, Janelle said she and her husband had asked their employees for forgiveness for the way the stress of the store's recent move (from its original Northwest 13th Street location) had made them short-tempered. They were forgiven, and everyone hugged. Most people talk about forgiveness, Janelle says,

for me," but an encouraging word, prayer or book recommendation they got at her store was just what they needed.

Janelle tells a story about how she and her staff helped a customer who had lost his car keys. They prayed for guidance about where to find them, and the customer had a sudden intuition about where they were. It turned out to be correct.

Like the Browns, all of Mission Possible's employees are born again, which, according to Janelle, helps them all work together with less enmity and frustration than would be found in a non-Christian business.

The staff holds prayer meetings each morning to foster store unity.

The store's name both helps and hurts, Janelle says. Some might find it snobbish, but others will see his sign and come in just to see what a philosophy store sells. "Two or three times a day, someone will come in here and say, 'I always wondered what went on in here.'"

And, he says, there are always the jokers who will come in and ask for "a pound of philosophy."

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Story by Brian Doherty and Photographs by Steve Effren

"but where's the reality in their heart? Off in left field." Knowing Christ, she says, gives them all a "heart of forgiveness" that helps them work together successfully.

Though they try to be guided by Christ in everything they do, Janelle says good business sense has helped them escape the fate of other Christian book stores. They have done well enough to buy the building for their new location, which their employees helped to remodel.

The new store has separate sections for books and the music cassettes it also sells. Gospel-oriented pop music plays in the store's pleasant, spacious interior.

Janelle sums up the success she and her husband have enjoyed. "If you place Jesus first, he'll pave the way for you to be a success."

**J**on Asfour, owner of the Philosophy Store at 3460 W. University Ave, also feels a sense of mission in running his specialty book store, but he says it has nothing to do with God.

Originally, Jon explains, he started the store because of an old joke he used to tell in college to people who asked him what he would do with his philosophy degree. "Why, open a philosophy store," was his response. And so he did.

But the real mission behind the store, Jon reveals, was "subversion." Jon says he wants to help suppress "the stale ideas that have existed in intellectual areas over the last 100 years. Modern philosophy has been steadily going downhill, in how it views itself and how others view it. It's become so narrow in scope that it's useless."

Jon's store sells what he calls "serious" books on philosophy, hard sciences, economics, political and social sciences, law, psychology and mythology. In response to customers' requests, he also has expanded his original base of serious, intellectual non-fiction to include books on the martial arts and eastern philosophy.

The store's atmosphere fits its intellectual content. It's filled with books, but not cluttered. Classical music plays over the sound system. The front room has two small tables, two couches and a small bar where coffee and juice are served. There's plenty of room for comfortable conversation and contemplation, and that's the way Jon wants it.

He says he wants to re-create the atmosphere of the coffee houses of hundreds of years ago, where people gathered to drink coffee and discuss books and ideas intelligently.

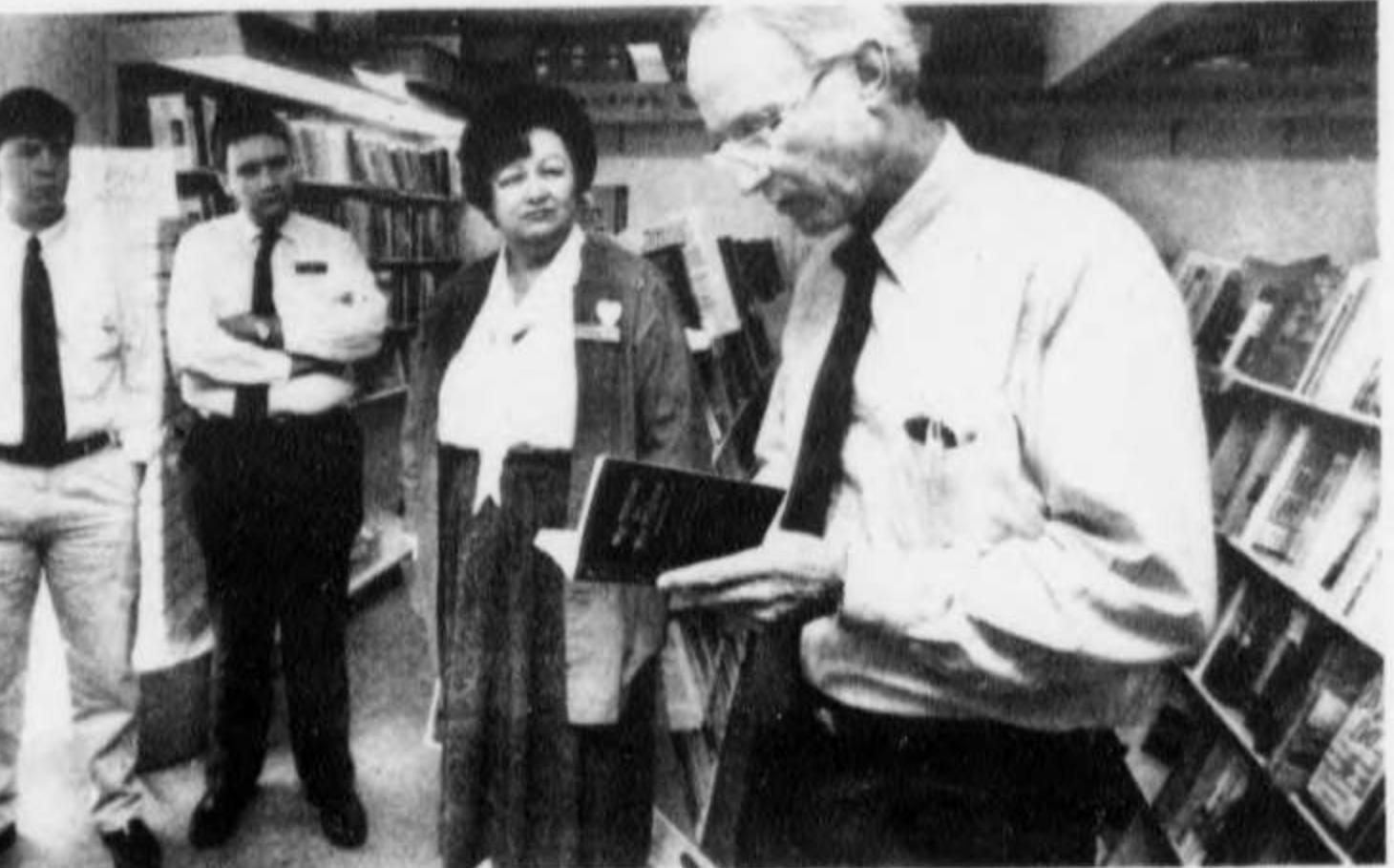
The Philosophy Store is for people who aren't afraid to think," Jon says. But, he admits, the college-town atmosphere of Gainesville isn't the best place in the world to start such a store. He doesn't think Gainesville has an especially intellectual atmosphere, but he's managed to prosper here through word-of-mouth advertising.

He tells a story of how a Korean woman once came in and told him that Korea has many shops like his philosophy store. In the following weeks, a steady stream of Korean customers, who had heard about the store from the first woman, started coming in.

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Street location. She closed by asking him, "What's the philosophy behind the Philosophy Store?"

"I said, 'The philosophy behind the Philosophy Store is to make money selling books.'

**J**odi Sommers, the former manager of Crystal Forest at 1801 NE 23rd Ave.

— a book and jewelry store oriented toward "new age" — could be making money doing things other than selling books. She has a master's degree in business administration, but she took over as manager of the store in April 1989 because she wanted to work for people she respected by "promoting expanded consciousness."

Crystal Forest sells books about spirit channeling, "cosmic consciousness," gemstone healing and a plethora of other subjects loosely grouped under the label "new age." The selection ranges from pyramid power to communicating with dolphins. Jodi depends on customer feedback for suggestions on filling her stock.

In addition to books, the store sells jewelry made of crystals and gems which are purported to have certain healing powers. The company that owns Crystal Forest also

runs an incense packaging service and has its own jewelry line. The sale of books and tapes accounts for only 30 percent of its business.

Jodi thinks Gainesville is a great atmosphere for her store. "It's much less conservative than most of the South. There's a lot less inhibition here."

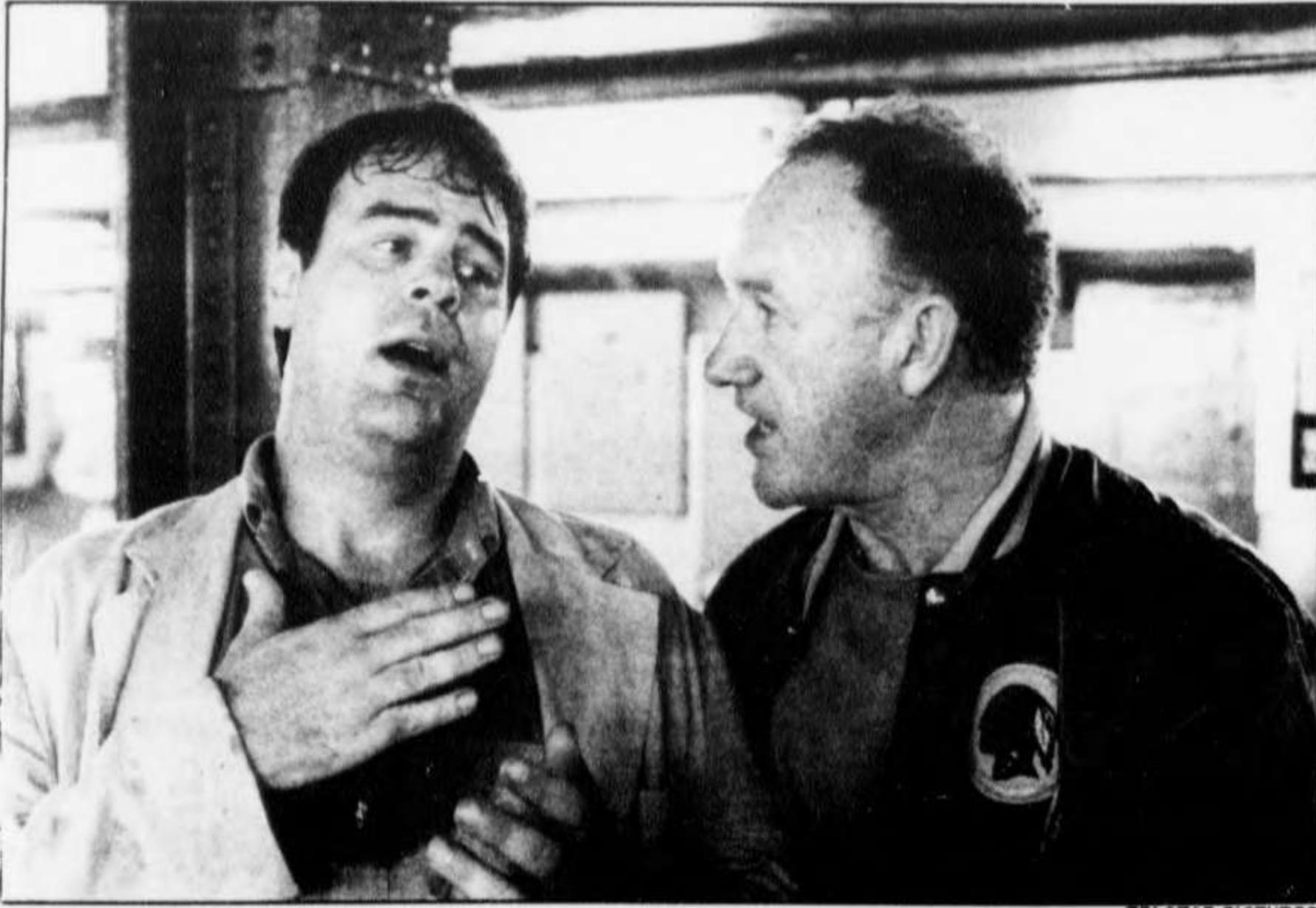
Advertising is a key factor in Crystal Forest's success. Word-of-mouth publicity works best for a specialty store like this, Jodi says. But Crystal Forest does advertise on demographically targeted programs like Classic 89's "Hearts of Space" radio show, which plays new age music. The store also distributes a free newsletter that promotes the store's wares. Jodi says she'd like to bring in more "middle-of-the-road people," not just those who are already interested in her products.

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all agree that running specialty book stores is not a way to get fabulously wealthy. But by selling thoughts and ideas of a specialized character, all three feel like they are carrying out a mission that needs to be accomplished, whether for the sake of God, expanded consciousness or merely the spread of important ideas.



*Marilyn Roberts and Setuh Hesse manage Crystal Forest, a new age book and jewelry store where you can learn about everything from spirit channeling to gemstone healing.*



Gene Hackman assures Dan Aykroyd, "Calm down. We must have left CINEMASCOPE out in the car."

Ratings based on a four-star scale.

**Always ★★ 1/2**

Some lightweight directing from Steven Spielberg, this time in

the form of a romantic drama based on the 1943 fluff *A Guy Named Joe*. Though it offers solid performances from Richard

Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter, the film dances around any semblance of substance and revels in its outright sentiment. *Oaks 6 East* —

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starts Friday

**The Abyss ★★★**

James Cameron would be hard pressed to top his last two films, *Aliens* and *The Terminator*, but he doesn't fall terribly short with this sci-fi undersea adventure, which delivers almost painful suspense and two great performances from leads Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. *Reitz North Lawn* — Sunday night only at 10

**Andrei Rublev (Not reviewed)**

Set against the reign of Tartar invaders in 15th century Russia, this classic film by Andrei Tarkovsky centers on the life of a painter. *Reitz North Lawn* — Sunday night only at 8.

**Back to the Future Part II ★★ 1/2**

Picking up precisely where part one left off, this sprawling sequel follows Marty McFly through 60 years of Hill Valley history. Though it suffers slightly from time-travel overkill, the film boasts terrific special effects and a script so tightly plotted it more than stays a step ahead. *Center, Oaks 6 East*.

**The Big Picture (Not reviewed)**

Kevin Bacon stars in this morality tale about an eager young filmmaker seduced away from friendship by glamour and

superficiality. *Hippodrome* — Friday through Sunday  
**Born on the Fourth of July ★★★★**

Director Oliver Stone's return to Vietnam takes place mainly in North America, following 20 years in the life of a young marine paralyzed by war injury. Tom Cruise plays the wounded vet Ron Kovic with unprecedented intensity. *Oaks 4 West*

**Dead Poets' Society ★★★**

Stunning photography, polished performances and a refreshing departure for Robin Williams make this film so slick we can almost forgive its sentimental overkill and relentless predictability. *Reitz North Lawn* — Sunday night only at 8.

**Driving Miss Daisy ★★★**

See review on page two. *Oaks 4 West*

**Enemies, A Love Story ★★★ 1/2**

Paul Mazurky directed this acute, funny look at a Holocaust survivor and his tangled relationships with a humble peasant wife, a dead wife who isn't so dead and a live mistress who doesn't want to be. *Plaza* — starts Friday

**Everybody Wins (Not reviewed)**

For the first time since *Cannery Row*, Debra Winger and Nick Nolte pair up for a story of small-

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town crime. Winger plays a prostitute who witnesses a murder. Nolte breaks all typecasting barriers and plays a cop. *Royal Park* — starts Friday

#### Family Business ★★★

Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman and Matthew Broderick star as three generations of thieves in Sidney Lumet's incisive look at family conflict and family crime. *Cinema and Drafthouse* — starts Friday

#### Flashback ★★1/2

A sometimes hilarious and somewhat sentimental look at the '60s, with Kiefer Sutherland as an FBI agent escorting a once-famous hero of the protest movements (Dennis Hopper) to justice. *Oaks 6 East*

#### Hard to Kill (Not reviewed)

Steven Seagal is. *Center, Oaks 6 East* — starts Friday.

#### Heart Condition (Not reviewed)

Bob Hoskins plays a bigoted cop who learns that his new transplanted heart belonged to a black lawyer he once hated. Denzel Washington also stars in this comic fantasy. *Oaks 4 West* — starts Friday

#### I'm Gonna Git You Sucka ★★★

A former collaborator of Eddie Murphy and Robert Townsend, Keenan Ivory Wayans makes his

directorial debut with this spoof on the blaxploitation films of the '70s. *Reitz* — Friday and Saturday

#### Internal Affairs ★

Richard Gere and Andy Garcia have presence, but they can't rescue this by-the-books cop thriller whose script involves more gunpowder than brain-power. Strictly routine. *Oaks 6 East*

#### The Last Movie (Not reviewed)

Two years after *Easy Rider*, Dennis Hopper re-teams with Peter Fonda for a look at Peruvian villagers influenced by the making of a film. *Hippodrome* — Thursday (members only)

#### Lethal Weapon II ★

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover reunite in this exploitative, violent and stupidly plotted thriller. But, hey; we didn't like the first one either. *Royal Park* — starts Friday

#### The Little Mermaid ★★★1/2

Disney's latest full-length animated feature, now the highest-grossing ever in its first run, is a stunning achievement in sight, sound, story and spectacle. *Oaks 4 West* — starts Friday

#### The Little Thief (Not reviewed)

The last film to bear the imprint of master filmmaker Francois Truffaut follows the adventures of a spirited adolescent as she

desperately tries to grow up in the France of the '50s. *Center* — select showtimes only

#### Loose Cannons (Not reviewed)

More buddy cop antics, this time with the mismatched pair of Gene Hackman as — can you believe it — a veteran cop, and Dan Aykroyd as his schizophrenic new partner. *Oaks 4 West* — starts Friday

#### Making Do The Right Thing (Not reviewed)

A look at life in Brooklyn's Bed-Stuy neighborhood, before, during and after the shooting of the stunning Spike Lee film. The one-hour documentary is followed by Spike's 1982 NYU senior thesis, *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop — We Cut Heads*. *Reitz* — Thursday

#### Parenthood ★★★★

Director Ron Howard captures the triumphs and travails of large families by harnessing a great ensemble cast, headed by Steve Martin and Dianne Wiest. There are sentimental, touching moments to be sure. But they are invariably followed by a caustic remark or a bitingly funny situation — just like life. *Royal Park* — starts Friday

#### Stanley and Iris (Not reviewed)

Robert DeNiro plays an illiterate who struggles with a prejudiced



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Making Do The Right Thing goes behind the scenes with Spike Lee and Danny Aiello.

world. *Oaks 6 East, Plaza* — starts Friday

#### Steel Magnolias ★★

This unevenly contrived dramedy falls flat on its face, but offers great performances from Shirley MacLaine, Julia Roberts and Darryl Hannah. *Oaks 6 East* — starts Friday (midnight only)

#### Stella ★★

Strong acting from Bette Midler, John Goodman and Trini Alvarado almost make up for this stale tale of mother-daughter angst. *Center, Oaks 6 East*

#### Tremors ★★★

Giant worms are attacking the people of Perfection, Nevada, in this comedy-thriller. The script is witty, the monsters are scary and the budget is just low enough to keep everything tacky and fun. *Oaks 6 East*

#### Twentieth Century ★★★1/2

The 1934 screwball comedy classic from Howard Hawks follows Broadway producer John Barrymore as he turns shop-girl Carole Lombard into a star, then struggles to win her back after she leaves him. *Reitz* — Wednesday

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## GRADUATES

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heard immediately before elections."

Although first reading of any bill does not mean it takes effect, Berlin said Senate should follow the rules of the bill heard just prior, which called for no funding before elections. Berlin said the Senate should divide the funding request into two parts and delay the reading of the controversial half, which allocates about \$1,500 to graduate students for grants, until elections are over.

But Berlin said the Senate should immediately give the GSC funding for a conference next month, though, because most senators agreed on that half.

"There were two distinctly dif-

ferent parts of the bill," Berlin said after the meeting. "One was controversial and political, and the other should have gone through tonight."

Berlin proposed the idea of splitting up the funding request, but the debate lasted for such a long time that many frustrated senators finally decided to delay the whole bill. GSC Vice President Bill Johnson also stormed out of the room after the deadly vote.

"I blame this on the whole Senate system," Johnson said. "There are people out there that need the money to go to a conference. And simply because of bureaucratic bungling, these students who deserve the money, won't get it now."

Sen. Charlie Grapski, who supported GSC funding, said hearing the bill Tuesday night was legal,

even so close to elections, because GSC presented the bill months ago.

"I'm totally opposed to how (Berlin) went about doing this," Grapski said. "He wanted to zero fund the \$3,000 and this is how he went about doing it."

Sen. Chris Tompkins said Senate should live up to its responsibilities because they agreed to hear the bill Tuesday night after it had been read but postponed last week. "We as senators are shirking our responsibility," he said.

The Senate also approved on second hearing a bill that sends any financial request under \$3,000 to the Budget and Finance Committee and any request more than \$3,000 to the ASFAC Senate.



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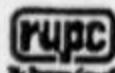
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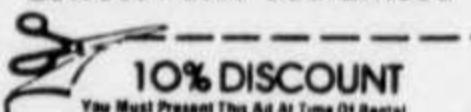
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## SHEPPARD

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misrepresentation, but at least it was a reckless disregard of the truth."

Curtis said Chanon implied in the warrant that he had direct confirmation from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Jacksonville laboratory that fingerprints found on a Styrofoam cup in the restaurant matched Sheppard's, when he had not.

Chanon also used statements made by two early suspects to show probable cause for the warrant when the detective had not interviewed them, Curtis said. The

defense attorney said Chanon also based the warrant on a confrontation between Sheppard and his stepfather, in which Sheppard allegedly implicated himself — a confrontation that never occurred, Curtis said.

But State Attorney Len Register, who is prosecuting the case himself, said the defense's contention that Chanon committed perjury when he signed the affidavit under oath was off-base.

"To suggest that David Chanon is involved in perjury or reckless disregard for the truth is unfair," Register said. "I don't think there was any effort to deceive the court. If there was such an effort, then I agree the affidavit should be

looked at, but I don't think that is the case."

Register said Chanon found out the fingerprints matched through Detective Stephen Kramig, who heard from someone else who was in Jacksonville the day the tests were done. He also said interviews conducted by investigators verified that Sheppard's stepfather had confronted him about the murders and that Sheppard said he was the one who committed the murders.

Defense attorneys also are seeking to throw out statements made by Sheppard after he was arrested and the dismissal of four counts in Sheppard's indictment. Sanders said he will decide on all the motions later, possibly next week.



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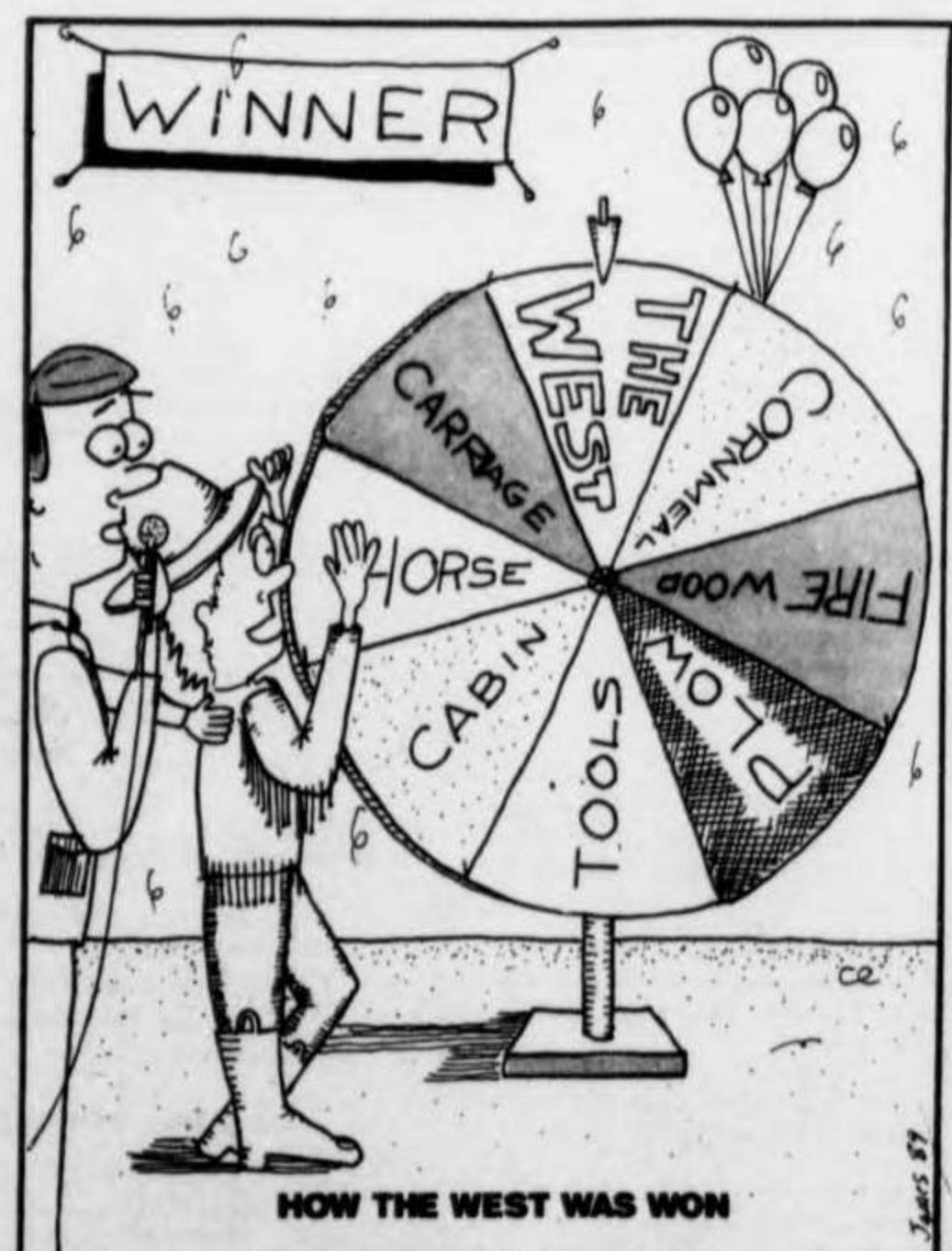
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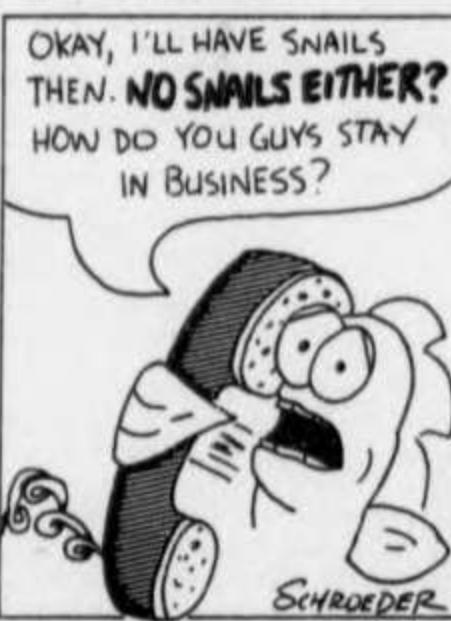
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closed doors," Leath said. "No one knows when Willie's shooting baskets on his own. Willie finds a place to work out."

Jackson's father, Willie Sr., was a standout wide receiver and return man on the UF football team from 1970-72 as the first black player for the Gators.

With athletic genes in the family, Jackson wanted to follow in his father's footsteps. With the graduation of two starting receivers, Jackson should get a chance to earn playing time in the fall in new coach Steve Spurrier's system.

But he thinks he also can follow in the steps of another Jackson — Bo Jackson. He said he will try to play both football and basketball despite interim coach Don DeVoe

saying he would have to make a decision between the two.

"I don't see myself having to make a decision," Jackson said. "People have played two sports before. I think that I can do it also."

John Clifford, Jackson's football coach at P.K. Yonge, agrees.

"He's smart, and that's probably his major quality," Clifford said. "That and his athletic ability. I think he'll do it. I think he'll play

both."

But while Clifford sees Jackson playing both, his former basketball coach said the pressure to play two sports is great and Jackson will have to choose one sport.

"I think it is too hard at the college level," Leath said. "If he just concentrates on basketball, I know what type of player he can be on the court."

But for now, Jackson is concen-

trating on basketball and feels comfortable playing in front of friends and family in the confines of the O'Connell Center. Jackson says the home crowd helps him elevate his game to a higher level because he knows the fans are pulling for him to do well.

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# SPORTS

## European stint could drop Schintzius' pro stock

By MIKE DAME  
Alligator Staff Writer

Former UF center Dwayne Schintzius soon may be saying *adios* to friends and family to play professional ball in Madrid, Spain, but doing so would prevent him from participating in the Orlando All-Star Classic in April.

According to several unconfirmed reports, Schintzius is close to signing a deal to play with Real Madrid of the Spanish league for the remainder of the season over-

seas.

But Schintzius committed last month to participate in the All-Star Classic at the Orlando Arena on April 12-14. The event provides college seniors an opportunity to display their talents — and possibly improve their stock — in front of NBA scouts before the draft in June.

If Schintzius signs with a professional team in Europe, he would become ineligible to participate in the All-Star Classic — an NCAA-sanctioned event — because of his pro status.

Pat Williams, president and general manager of the NBA's Orlando Magic and chairman of the All-Star Classic, said that he has not spoken to Schintzius and has no knowledge of his plans. But Williams did offer the former Gator some advice.

"Dwayne has to decide what is best for him," Williams said. "If I were advising him, I would tell him he has far more to gain by coming here for a week and doing well than taking this offer. We are going with the assumption that he will be here."

Schintzius, who quit the Gators basketball

team Jan. 24, also appears close to signing with agent Eric Fleisher of International Management Group in New York.

"I have spoken to him on a couple of different occasions. But at this time, that's as far as it has gone," Fleisher said.

When asked if he is Schintzius' agent, Fleisher said, "I don't know. Call Dwayne." Schintzius could not be reached.

Fleisher said he and Schintzius have discussed the possibility of the center playing in Europe, adding that Schintzius is "looking in general at this stage."

## Jackson makes most of his opportunity

By DAN STIFFLER  
Alligator Staff Writer

Eight months ago, Willie Jackson finished a stellar career in football and basketball at P.K. Yonge High School in Gainesville.

The freshman signed with UF on a football scholarship after gathering third-team all-state honors as a wide receiver. He also was a three-year starter in basketball, where he averaged 17 points and 8.8 rebounds a game his senior season.

But when he decided to walk onto the Gators basketball team after playing scout-team wide receiver in the fall, little did he know he would be a starter midway through the season.

"Out of high school I never expected to get this much playing time," Jackson said. "I expected to be able to contribute to the team but never this much."

Jackson has been called to play a pivotal role in the absence of three Gators starters — Dwayne Schintzius, Livingston Chatman and B.J. Carter — and has responded by contributing 4.2 points and two rebounds a game.

Jackson's build is perfect for the name of, but not the nature of, the position he plays — small forward. Jackson is small at 6-foot, but he has more than held his own against players much taller than he with

his 190-pound frame. But some people think Jackson is playing out of position, including his high school basketball coach, former Gator Randall Leath, who said Jackson is fortunate to have the opportunity to prove himself as a basketball player.

"Without that situation, I don't think they would've given Willie Jackson an opportunity to prove he's a ballplayer," Leath said. "But he needs to play point guard."

The key for Jackson when facing taller competition is his athletic ability and the use of the aggressive skills he brings to the court from the football field.

"I'm always ready to face the tall players," Jackson said. "Everyone on the team is pretty much taller than me. In practice, I prepare myself for the game."

Coming straight from football to basketball did hinder Jackson's early-season performance. But over the last four games, he has shown the ability to drive to the basket, play tough defense and hit the jump shot.

And the reason for his success is simple — hard work. Leath said Jackson does the hard work no one sees.

"He has a work habit now. Some people don't think he does, because Willie likes to work behind

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Willie Jackson (with ball) has been a starter for the Gators this season.

## Netters in Rolex tourney

By GUERRY SMITH  
Alligator Writer

After making the regional qualifying tournament a one-team party in the fall, five UF women's tennis players head to Minneapolis today for the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

Nicole Arendt, Andrea Farley and Holly Danforth will play singles at the four-day tournament, the third of four college Grand Slam events. The teams of Arendt-Jillian Alexander and Danforth-Cathy Goodrich will compete in doubles.

Danforth, ranked 10th in the nation, defeated Arendt in the semi-finals and Farley in the finals of the November qualifying tournament. Farley, ranked second and one of six freshmen in the field, qualified as a result of her second-place finish. Arendt, ranked fifth, qualified automatically in singles because she was one of the top five returning players from 1989.

In doubles, Arendt and Alexander beat Danforth and Goodrich to win the regional qualifier. Danforth and Goodrich received an at-large invitation to the tournament.

The competition should provide a good indication of the early-season strength of the third-ranked Lady Gators. The 32-player singles field features 17 of the top 20 players, according to the rankings. Four players from No. 1 Stanford are competing, including 1989 NCAA singles champion Sandra Birch.

Of the three UF players who have played previously in the event, only Goodrich has won a title. She won the doubles championship in 1987 with Jill Hetherington, and lost in the semi-finals last year with Danforth. Arendt also reached the 1989 semi-finals with Siobhan Nicholson.

No UF men's players will play in the tournament.

## Hurt gymnast may compete

UF gymnast Karen Brennalt, who strained muscles in her neck and upper back during practice Tuesday, is showing marked improvement, team officials said.

Gators trainer Lisa Kelleher said Brennalt will be re-evaluated today to determine her status for UF's tri-meet Saturday against Alabama and Georgia in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Following the injury, which occurred while Brennalt was practicing the vault routine, UF coach Ernestine Weaver said her senior all-arounder may miss the meet.

Brennalt is the Gators' top gymnast, having won the all-around in their first two events this year.

— JASON DAVIS

## Jacksonville's landing: 1990 Orange & Blue Game moved

Alligator Staff Report

The UF athletic department confirmed Wednesday the annual spring Orange & Blue football game will be held in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl because of the resurfacing of Florida Field.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. on April 7, the full-scale scrimmage traditionally marks the end of the Gators' spring workouts. But since the switch from artificial grass to natural grass will be under way at the 74,000-seat facility, UF was faced with the choice of playing the game elsewhere or skipping it entirely.

Jacksonville was chosen from among the three nearest major Florida cities that had offered to play host to the game. Tampa and

Orlando also were under consideration.

"Jacksonville officials made an outstanding offer to host this game which will be a part of their 'Spring Riverfest' weekend, and we appreciate their interest and cooperation," UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger said. "We also appreciate the interest expressed from Tampa and Orlando, but there is a soccer game in Tampa Stadium that day and the Citrus Bowl will be in the process of significant expansion construction work."

Spring workouts begin March 3, and will take place, as usual, at the grass practice field adjacent to the O'Connell Center.

The resurfacing of Florida Field, which already has begun in the preliminary stages, is scheduled for completion Sept. 8.